

## Expropriation appeal delays Hilton Falls dam

An expropriation appeal is expected to delay a start on construction of the \$650,000 Hilton Falls dam and reservoir for at least six months, members of Halton Region Conservation Authority learned last week.

A few weeks ago Judge Alan B. Sprague ruled the Authority had permission to expropriate lands of William Mahon and Sherman Sand and Gravel north of Five Sideroad in Nassagaweya, which the

Authority claimed it needed for the dam site. But Mahon and Sherman officials have appealed the judge's decision and the court proceedings are expected to take six months.

The Authority, in light of this most recent development, decided to approach Milton Council again and ask the town to drop its opposition to the Scotch Block dam in Esquesing. Milton Council had approved its share of costs on the Scotch Block project if the Hilton Falls dam was proceeded with first, and placed a time limit for the start of construction at Hilton Falls in their resolution.

Authority chairman B. B. Humphreys noted the legal delays meant Hilton Falls would be delayed at least six months, maybe longer, but in the meantime the Authority may be ready to go ahead with the Esquesing dam and reservoir project.

—Be careful, Hallowe'en night is Thursday and lots of little people will be roaming the streets.

—The Halton deer hunt was cancelled. Many local hunters will be heading north for venison next week.

—That moose Don Stinson shot in Northern Ontario last week turned out to be five and a half years old, not eight or nine as earlier estimated. Its age was checked by the Department of Lands and Forests officers.

## Study extensions to town water lines

Extensions to the town's water service lines and an enlargement of a main reservoir line were studied by Milton Council during committee deliberations Monday.

Council agreed at its next formal meeting to call for a feasibility study on enlarging the present eight inch main leading to the reservoir on the mountain west of town.

Councillor Charles Fay reviewed the present eight inch line was one of the first installed to serve the town but it was now inadequate in transferring water to the elevated reservoir. The reservoir is presently kept full with the aid of an old five inch steel line that runs around the base of the escarpment.

Estimated cost of the replacement was \$150,000 but members questioned the size required, and agreed before ordering engineering a feasibility study should be prepared.

The extension of a water line on the Base Line, east from Martin St. would not be acted on until a petition from owners to proceed under the local improvement act was received.

Considerable discussion developed on the planned water line west from Martin St. on the Base Line where owners of property on one side had agreed to pay the cost although Ontario Steel on the south side had refused to participate. Councillor Fay noted any connections to the south side property would require a pro rated payment to the north side

property owners who would be entitled to be reimbursed.

Members noted it had initially been thought faster to proceed with the agreeable property owners meeting the cost, but if delays occurred it would be possible to proceed under the local improvement act section that requires an Ontario Municipal Board hearing if there are objections to the charges being levied on all the affected properties.

Members agreed to leave the matter for two weeks to see if the necessary agreements were ready to proceed before heavy frost.

It was reported a petition had been received now for the extension of water service south on Ontario St. to 10 Sideroad and discussions on the size of the main required and the eventual looping of the system were conducted. The works superintendent was to discuss with the engineer the desirable size of main although it was thought a continuation of the present eight inch main would be logical on Ontario St.

Next year the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service anticipates that it will be necessary to collect one million blood donations every year to meet the needs of transfusion therapy in Canadian hospitals.

## Halton County Council HIGHLIGHTS

During the October meeting of Halton County Council last week:

\* The firm of Matthews, Symons and Carter, chartered accountants, was appointed auditors for the county.

\* Tenders for the supply of winter sand stockpiled at various locations in the county and loaded on county trucks, were awarded to Hayward and Picket Ltd., Milton, and J. C. Duff Ltd., Rexdale. A Brantford firm, Maxtower Company, was awarded a tender for \$1,470 for erecting a radio tower for the two-way mobile radio system for county trucks.

\* Assessor Robert Beach was authorized to attend a course of lectures at McMaster University on advanced property valuation theory, at a cost of \$100.

\* P. Lehment was appointed chief of emergency feeding with the Halton E. M. O.

\* A report on weed control during September was submitted by weed inspector Douglas Currie. He noted 37 complaints about weeds had been checked out and "everyone has been very co-operative when I asked them to destroy weeds." September was a busy month as the wet weather caused the weeds to take a second growth, he said.

\* County engineer D. J. Corbett and his assistant Paul Stephens were delegated to attend the county engineers' association conference in Toronto in November, with expenses paid.

\* The Manor Committee of Management reported awarding the tender for supply of fuel oil to Imperial Oil, Hamilton, at a cost of \$14.80 per 100 gallons. It was the lowest of several bids received.

—Members of St. Clair We heard it said that an Masonic Lodge attended the interior decorator may be morning service at Grace defined as a mother-in-law with Anglican Church Sunday. a licence.

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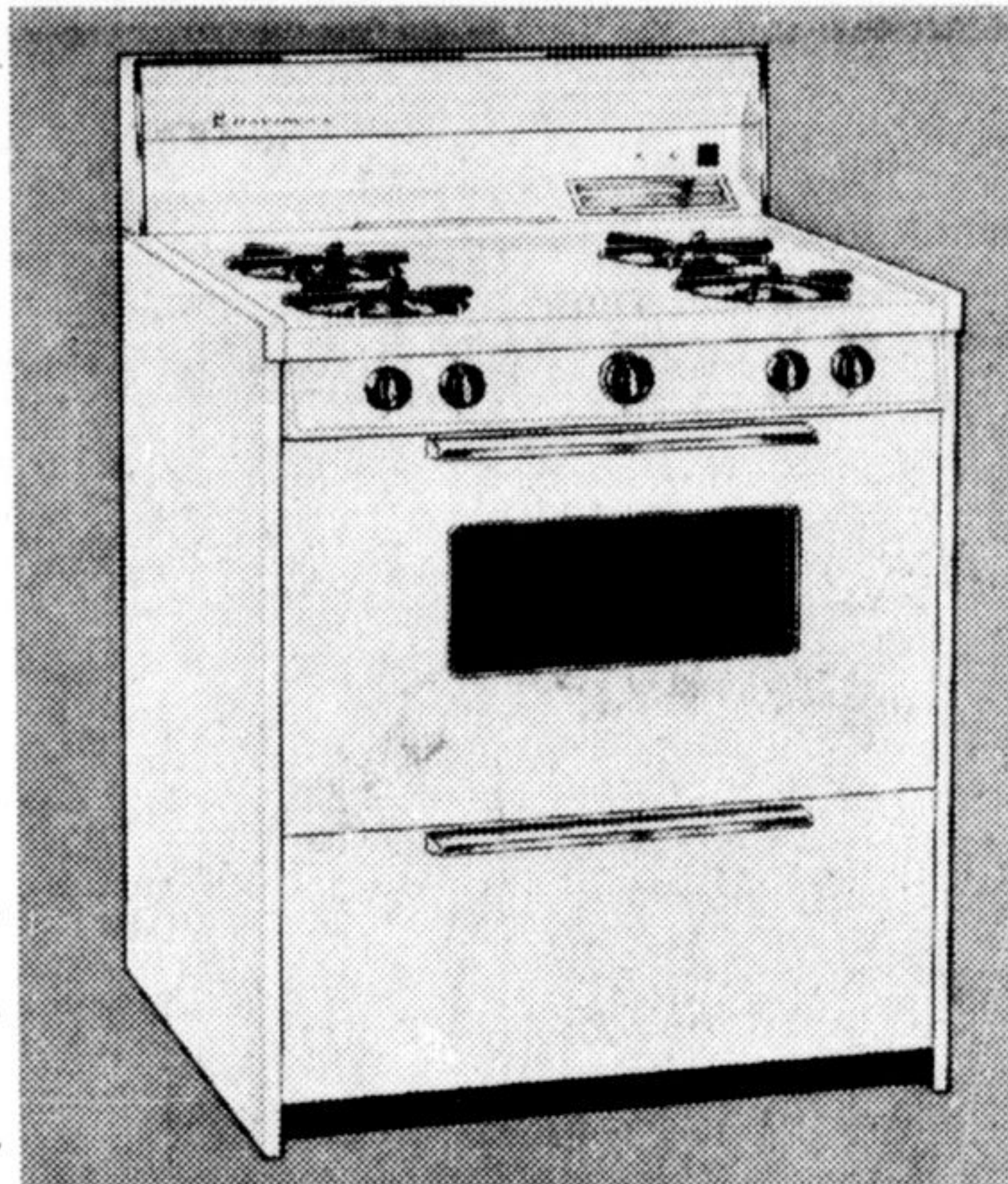
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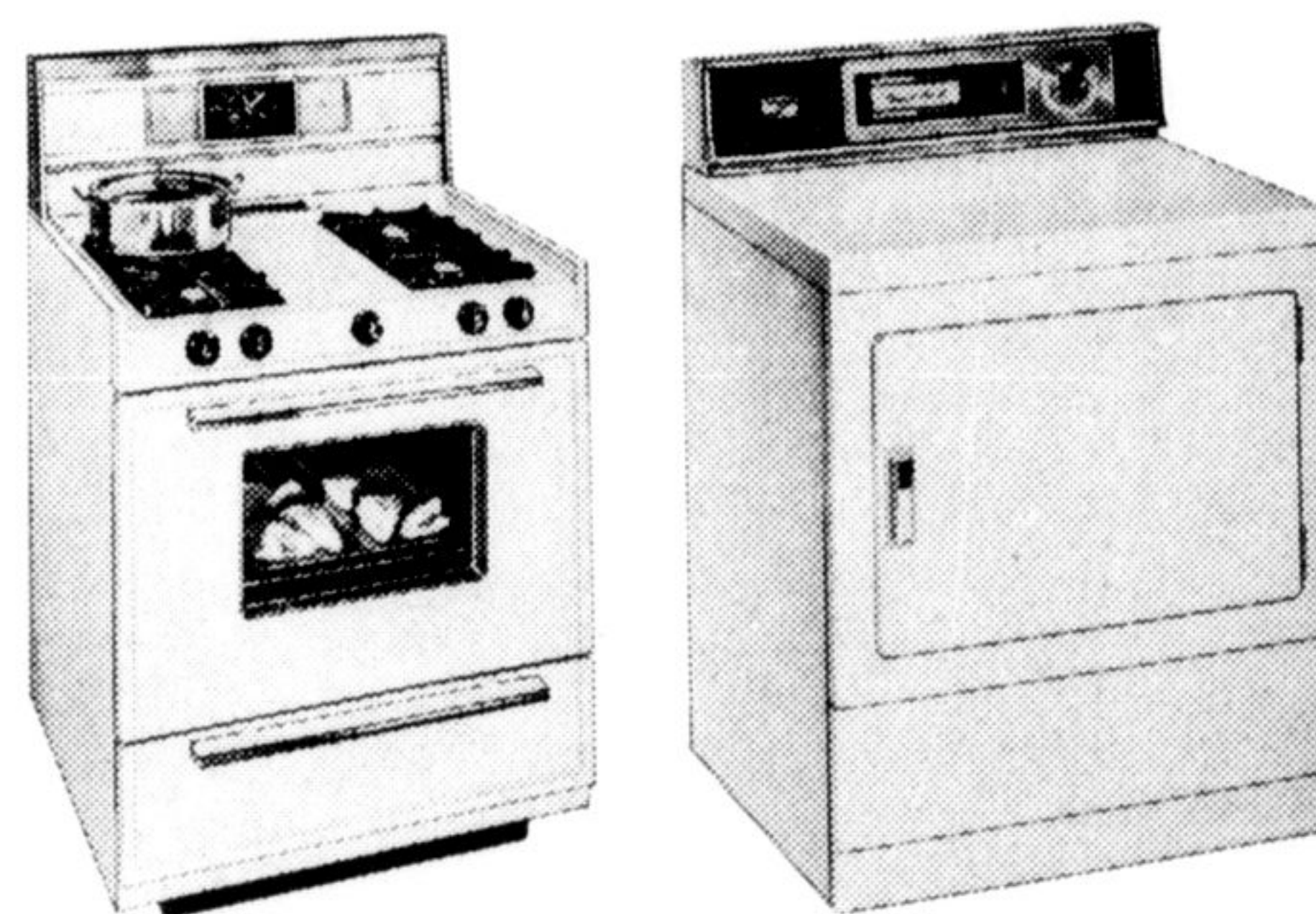
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