

Fall fair feature: The Ontario Provincial Police motorcycle ride will be one of the features of Milton Fall Fair. The precision ride will go before the grandstand at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. The OPP cyclists ride Kawasaki bikes and perform intricate manoeuvres.

Esquering native seeks trustee post

Esquering has its first candidate for trustee on Halton's Board of Education.

Betty Walker, RR 1 Norval, is in the running for the new board seat.

Walker, an Esquering native, is a social worker in probation services with the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services.

"I have a long history of working with families and children. I would like to be in the planning area rather than in the band-aid area."

In the course of her work, Walker said she has seen people who have Grade 8 or Grade 9 education who are, however, virtually illiterate. Walker's career in-

cludes four years as supervisory social worker at the Vanier Centre for Women in Brampton. She has also taught and co-ordinated the correction workers program at Sheridan College. For a time she was with the Ontario Correctional Institute at Brampton.

The University of Toronto is where Walker earned her BA and Master of Social Work degrees.

Walker is the daughter of former Halton warden and Esquering reeve Howard May.

She is a single parent with three children: Wymond, the youngest at 16, Shawn and Alayne. Under a leave of ab-

sence from the provincial ministry, Walker will be taking special training in family counselling in connection with the American Association of Married and Family Counsellors.

Halton Hills recently received a third seat on the Halton board. Town council chose to keep Georgetown intact while driving up the Acton-Esquering seat which is held by Betty Fisher.

Under the division Esquering (Ward 2) and Acton (Ward 1) will have their own trustees after the November election.

Fisher, after first choosing to run in Acton, settled on taking on incumbent Georgetown trustee Barry Shepherd.

Recommend new T-bar to avoid ski problem

Halton Region Conservation Authority is hoping to avert a potentially dangerous situation on Glen Eden ski slopes with a recommendation to improve one of its hills.

Members of the Conservation Areas Information Education Advisory Board agreed 3-2 in favor of spending \$18,000 to regrade the Baby Hill at Kelso and purchase a second hand T-bar lift to replace the rope tow at a cost of \$32,000.

Members must now gain final approval of the project at a meeting of the entire membership on Oct. 9.

The subject came before the authority following warnings by Doug Leeming, director of Glen Eden Ski School, that lack of attention to the hill could cause serious accidents and possible lawsuits.

Many novice skiers are skiing out of control due to a steep fall line on the hill, he said, and it is only a matter of time before a skier waiting in the tow line at the bottom of the hill is injured.

Citing budget restraints, Burlington member Joan Allingham rejected the proposal to improve the facilities. She was supported by

Mel Phelps of Milton who said if the grading improvements could be done for \$4,000 he would be happy to get them done.

But it was the chairman of the committee, Peter Abbott, who offered the deciding vote in recommending the proposed improvements.

Mr. Abbott argued the Authority was not giving sufficient attention to the "biggest safety hazard" at Kelso.

"It has never been recognized before and now we are choosing to ignore it. That is wrong," he told committee members.

Golden Helmets . . .

(Continued from page 1) grain, preserves, flowers and fruit to name a few.

Cattle shows will be held throughout the weekend beginning with the Halton Holstein cattle show at 7 p.m. Friday. Beef cattle will be judged Saturday at 11:30, dual

purpose cattle at noon and Ayrshires and Guernseys at 1 p.m. Jersey cattle will be judged Sunday at noon.

More area has been allotted to the midway this year and some new rides will be added for thrill seekers to enjoy.

The Queen of the Fair will be crowned Friday at 8:30 p.m. to wrap up the events for the first day.

Saturday begins at 10 a.m. with the popular pet show followed at 10:30 by the judging of 4-H clubs and junior horse class judging. A light horse

contest will start at 11 a.m. and the heavy horses will compete at noon.

They'll be off and trotting at 1:30 p.m. for the first of two sulky races each consisting of two heats.

The Canadian Armed

Forces Mobile Theatre will be at the fair with a film depicting a 24-hour day covering activities on land, sea and air from the Middle East to the Pacific. The film titled "Briefing" can be heard in French or English.

Milton firefighters will

hold a waterball competition with local and area firefighters taking part at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A livestock parade at 4 p.m. will conclude the afternoon's events.

The precision of the OPP Golden Helmet Motorcycle Team is to perform at 7 p.m.

Non-skid road restudied

Road treatment to create non-skid conditions on Guelph Line north of Derry Rd. at a cost of \$3,700 has been referred back for study by Regional Council.

The council dealt with a number of safety related improvements at its regular meeting, including placement of flashing beacons at

Derry Rd. and Fifth Line in the Milton area, and near St. George's Anglican Church on Guelph Line north of Derry Rd. near the stretch of road singled out for non-skid treatment.

In addition, council approved the placement of 50 feet of guardrails in front of the Lowville Store, Guelph Line.

As for the section of road near the church, Councillor Bill Johnson reported five car accidents in the area on a Saturday when roads were greasy due to rain.

The problem is a sharp bend in front of the church that some drivers fail to negotiate. While the bend will get

a flashing warning beacon, the cost of the non-skid paving must be studied due to current regional fiscal conditions.

Councillor Johnson asked the regional staff to at least make sure something like sand is spread on the bend to improve traction.

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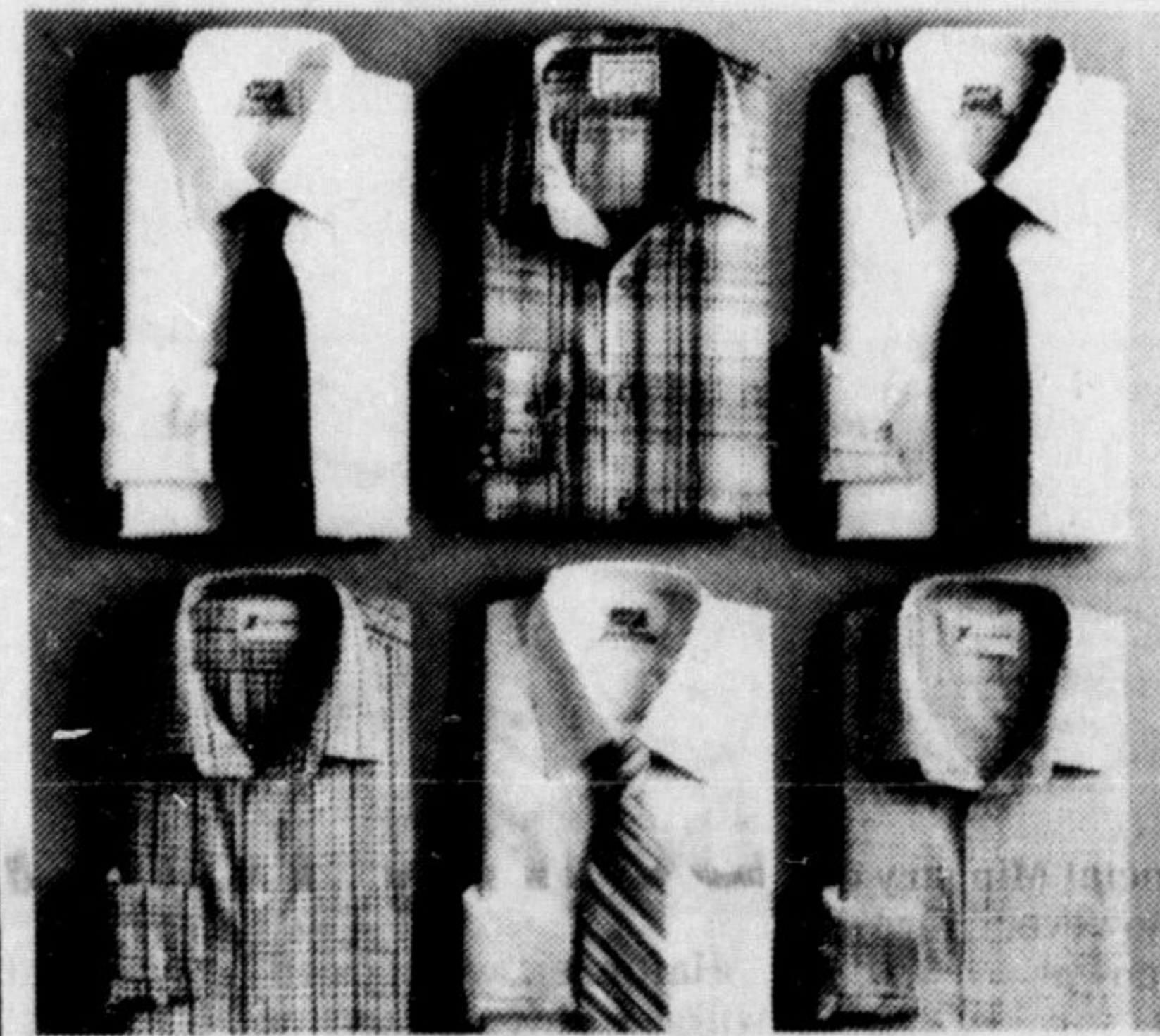


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