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It's up to council -- not cops -- to name roads: Challinor

By IRENE GENTLE
The Champion

Emergency services are in place to patrol and protect local roads, not to name them, said Councillor John Challinor.

But similar sounding street names can be confusing when it comes to dispatching police and fire services, according to a Town staff report.

And safety is more important than historical exactitude, said Councillor Lieven Gevaert at a recent Town administration and planning committee meeting.

The committee was wrestling over the name of a new east-west access to Eighth Line, north of the CP rail line.

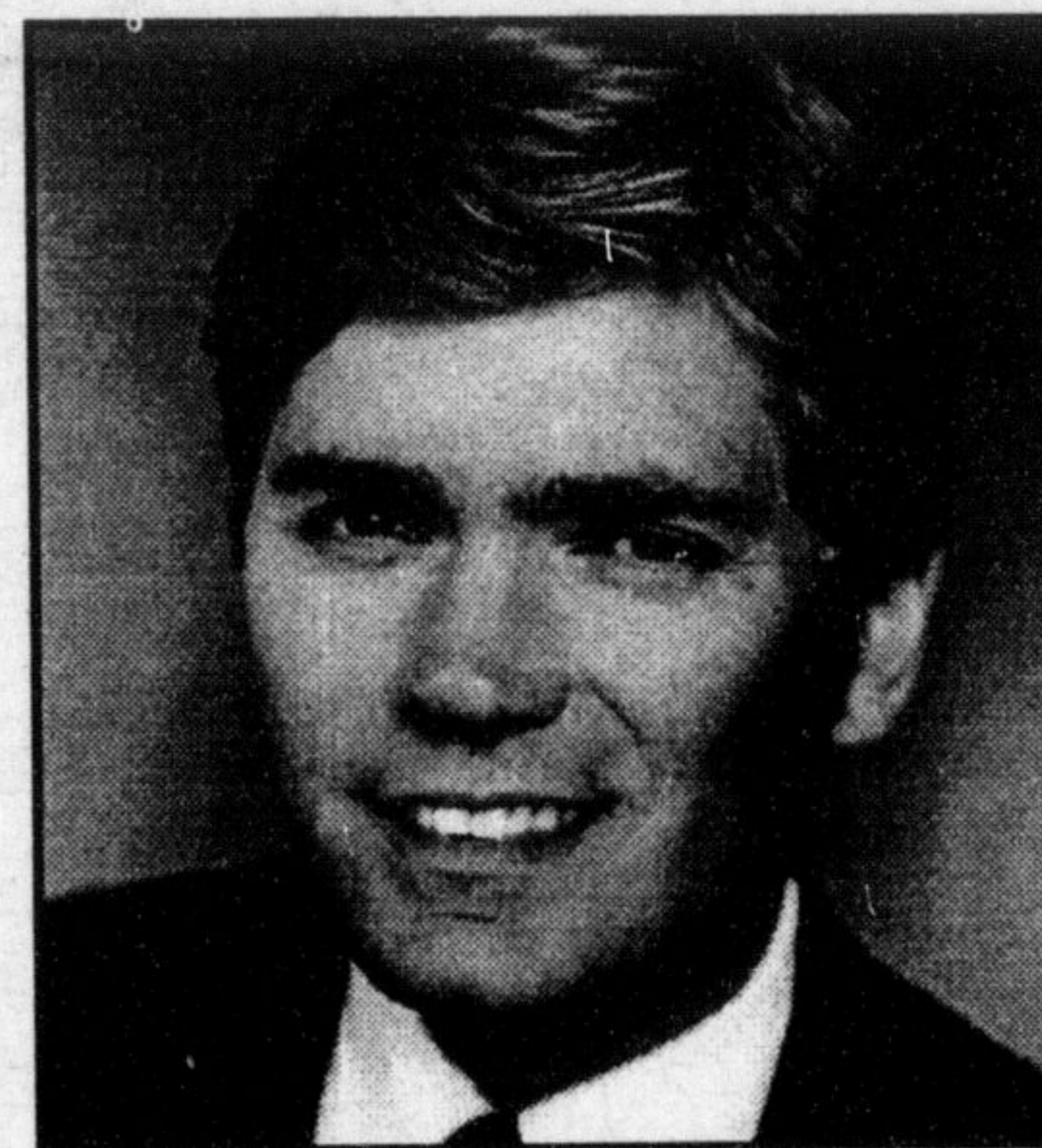
Mr. Challinor preferred the name Auburn Road, in commemoration of a hamlet that had once stood at the corner of Derry and Trafalgar roads in the 1800s.

But the police were concerned that the road could be confused with an Auburn Crescent, located in Burlington.

In light of that, staff were opting to call the road Agerton instead.

According to a staff report, the names Auburn and Agerton were used interchangeably for the small community that once boasted a blacksmithing shop and a hotel.

But Agerton would have the advantage of being the only one of its kind in Halton.



John Challinor

Milton should stick to historical accuracy and call the road Auburn, insisted Mr. Challinor.

That was the name that he, along with local historian Jim Dills, had originally recommended for the road.

"That was the name of the community," he said. "Let's be accurate and do it right."

In the end, a majority of committee members agreed with him, passing Auburn as the new name.

But not before Mr. Gevaert noted that he would vote on the side of caution and endorse Agerton.

"I'm on the other side of this issue," he said. "When it comes to safety versus historical, I'm going to go with safety."

And the historical flavour shouldn't be lost since the staff report stated that the two names had been used interchangeably for

the hamlet, said Mr. Gevaert.

"Unless the report written here is totally wrong, unless it is full of beans, that is what it is called," he said. "My priority is safety over history."

But safety will not likely be a problem since the 911 system should be able to distinguish between similar roads in Halton, said Mr. Challinor.

"Today there are hundreds of roads where the names are the same. I don't think it is really going to be an issue," he said. "We are bordering on the ridiculous when we can't name a road in rural Milton Auburn Road because there is an Auburn Crescent in Burlington."

And more than history is at stake in the naming of the road, said Mr. Challinor.

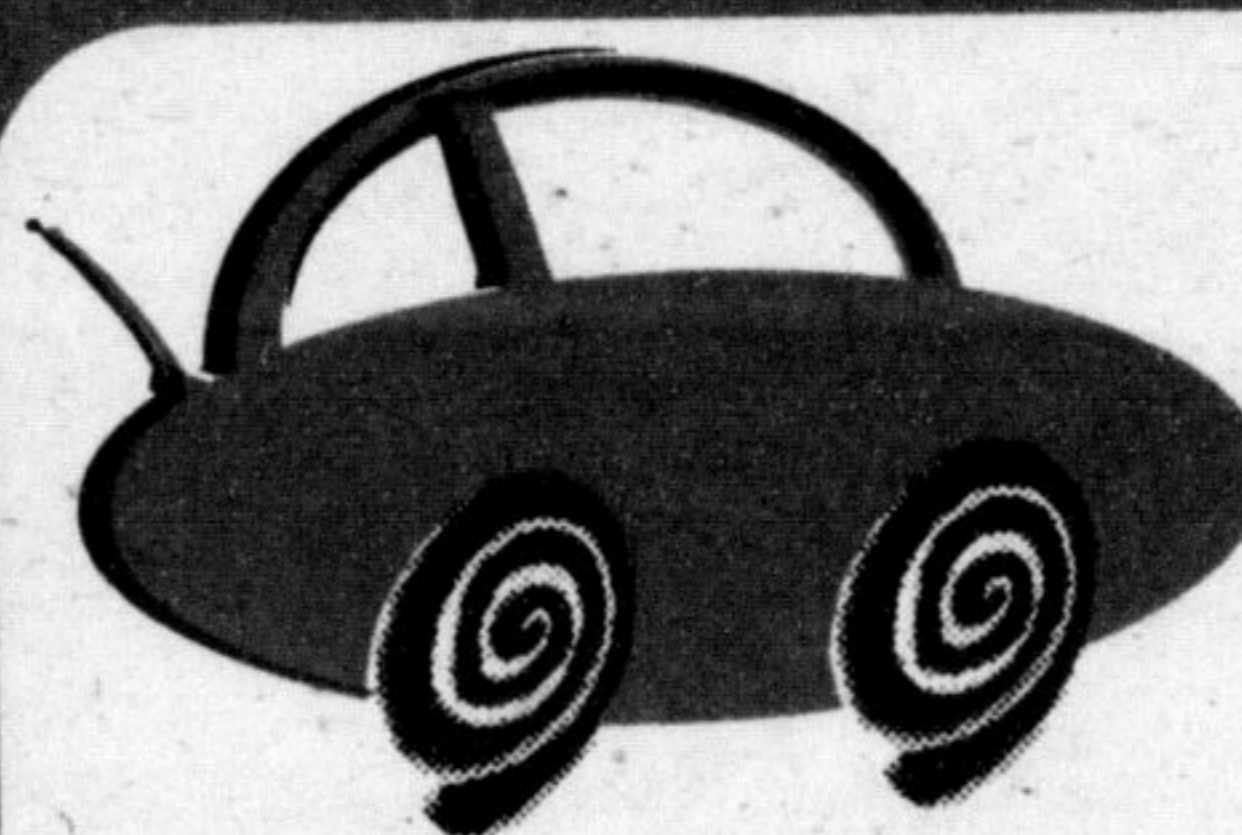
He claimed the future of who has the power to name roads is also in peril.

"I think we are missing the point here. It is about who sets precedent for naming roads," said Mr. Challinor.

"These decisions should be made by Milton council, not the Halton Regional Police."

He also challenged the notion that the names Auburn and Agerton were used interchangeably in the past.

The issue came before council Monday (Sept. 20). Results were not available at press time.



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