

## Along 401 and CNR?

### Route worries town

In view of rumors that strong lobbying has been executed to have the hydro routes changed, Milton Council agreed to reinforce its earlier policies.

Bill Lawson of the Third Line told Milton Council that the Federation of Agriculture had lobbied the cabinet to consider having the hydro route follow Highway 401 and the CNR track.

He told council the move, if adopted by the cabinet, would be detrimental to several homes and would endanger the proposed industrial area in Milton north of Highway 401.

Council had pleaded with the province to avoid the industrial area as well as moving the route from the Ninth to the 10th Concession in north Oakville.

## Five dead, suspect sought

# Study link in five murders

Discovery of 18-year-old Neda Novak's body near the Credit River in Mississauga last week brought the number of unsolved murders of young women in the Halton-Peel area to five. It has also caused regional police forces to reopen some of the previous cases which they had reluctantly closed, unsolved. Both Halton and Peel police are now considering the possibility that the same person, assumed to be male, may have been responsible for all five deaths.

The first victim was Janice Montgomery, 22, originally from Saskatoon. Nobody really knew where she was coming from or where she was going, but one day in September of 1972 two hunters found the remains of her badly decomposed body in an Esqueving bush near Georgetown. She had been shot in the head.

The second girl to die was Adele Komorowski, a summer student living in residence at McMaster University while working on her M.A. In May of 1973, shortly

before she was to be married, she was dragged from a path outside Brandon Hall and strangled in the woods with a meticulously fashioned noose. Summer students and convention delegates heard her dying screams just before a small car sped away.

#### Found near Milton

Near the end of last August a farmer cutting hay in a field at Highway 25 and the Lower Base Line south of Milton found the body of 17-year-old Pauline Dudley. She had

last been seen alive in Bronte one week earlier, when she began to hitch-hike to her home near Milton after visiting her mother in Oakville. The body decayed quickly in the summer humidity and police were unable to determine the exact cause of death. They found a hairline fracture in her jaw, the only evidence of foul play.

Constance Dickey, 19, of Prescott had just moved into a woman's residence at Erindale College three days previously (Continued on Page 11)

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## Housing push for Halton includes servicing grants

Representatives of the Ministry of Housing met with Halton Regional Council in a three hour private meeting Thursday to unveil plans for a Housing Action Program in Halton.

Some members of council were upset when they learned the Minister of Housing Sydney Handleman wasn't going to be in attendance. The meeting was called to order but adjourned before Parliamentary Assistant Margaret Scrivener and staff representatives arrived at regional headquarters in Burlington.

Three members, all from Halton Hills, left the meeting before the delegation arrived. Pat McKenzie, Ric Morrow and Ernie Sykes were among those leaving and protesting the minister's decision not to appear after calling the meeting.

**Press conference**  
Mrs. Scrivener and Deputy Minister Michael Warren held a short press conference following the session with

regional councillors.

She explained the objective of the program was to accelerate the rate at which homes were being built in areas where pressure is the heaviest. Ottawa, Thunder Bay, Sault St. Marie and the Toronto Centre Region were listed as those areas under the most pressure to provide housing at a reasonable price. The Toronto Centre Region includes everything from Oshawa to Hamilton, Mrs. Scrivener said.

Mrs. Scrivener claimed she hoped to involve developers, the municipalities and the province in a three level partnership in the program. She suggested the ministry would be providing incentives for municipalities to have more homes built.

**Hope for grants**  
While finalized details involving the financial assistance will not be available for another week or so, some councillors suggested indicated grants would be made available to municipalities to help offset the costs of servicing.

Mrs. Scrivener said the intent would be to cut the red tape involved in subdivision approvals and speed up the approval process.

Warren said the province had allocated \$20,000,000 for initial financing of the program.

Warren was asked if the province would drop plans for the program in any given area where the local or regional council felt more homes wouldn't be of benefit or fit into long range planning.

**Will meet goals**  
"The province has goals set and we will meet those goals. There will be much discussion with private developers and the municipality and we hope a partnership can be arrived at. We look to the municipalities to accelerate

the rate of house building," he said.

"The public has to accept a fair share of the responsibility for housing. Housing is a major social problem. We will succeed in our program,"

Warren told reporters.

Mrs. Scrivener claimed her ministry did not own any land in the Halton region but noted OHC had banked some land. Regional Chairman Allan Masson had indicated at a

press conference that morning that it was common knowledge OHC had purchased about 1,200 acres in the Paleremo area. Councillor Len Coxie indicated the program had

possibilities but would take careful consideration.

Mrs. Scrivener said Brian Holmes had been named regional co-ordinator for the Halton area.



CLIMBING ONTO THE ROOF at the McDonald home on Churchill Ave., early Monday morning, Milton Firefighters received assistance from Dorset Park neighbors. Fire broke out in the area of the home's fireplace, destroying a wall and part of the living room ceiling. Neighbors rushed to the home with hoses before the brigade arrived. Lt. Jim Coulson credits the neighbors with preventing a lot more damage. Cost of damage and the cause are not yet known.

## Was it all a mistake?

### Gravestone in back yard

By Roy Downs  
What do you do if you find a 114-year-old gravestone in your back yard?

That's what Mrs. Harris Brading was wondering last week when she noticed a flat stone in the ground in the rear yard of 75 Mary St. home. She turned it over and discovered—much to her horror—it was the monument for the grave of a five-month-old boy who died in 1860.

Queries to this newspaper sent reporters on what appears to have been a wild goose chase. There are several assumptions that could be made but the most likely one is that the stone was a monument maker's mistake—it was probably never used to adorn a grave. Mrs. Brading's first

thought was that there might be a child's grave in her back yard. Some people in the 1800's would bury a member of the family on their own property to save the expense of purchasing a regular cemetery plot, it is known. But it didn't usually happen with a home in town, only in

rural areas. The "mistake" theory came from Jim Strain of the local monument firm, Creative Memorials. He inspected the stone and guessed it must have contained an error. The characters are clear and

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## Charges laid following Saturday night fracas

Charges of causing a disturbance, assault, obstructing police and possession of a restricted

drug have been laid against an 18-year-old Milton youth following an incident on Milton's Main St. late Saturday night.

Another youth has been charged with causing a disturbance.

Halton Region Police Const. David McMillan was making the initial arrest for causing a disturbance when a number of other youths on the street accosted him, interfering with the arrest.

An unidentified elderly man saw McMillan in trouble

and stepped between the constable and his tormentors. Constable Wayne Eastwood was at the Hugh St. office when he was alerted of McMillan's plight. When Eastwood arrived on the scene the crowd and the elderly gentleman dispersed.

McMillan said the man who came to his aid was about six feet tall, heavily built wearing wire rimmed glasses and a nylon windbreaker. McMillan would like the man to contact him at the Milton headquarters, so he can thank him for his assistance.

## Try to keep trucks out of Campbellville

# Quarry wants town to share road cost

**BULLETIN**—At a meeting of Halton Regional Council's planning committee Tuesday afternoon, the committee urged Regional Council to support Milton Council in its opposition to the Springbank quarry proposal. Regional Council will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday on this matter and is expected to authorize solicitor Noel Bates to attend next Monday's OMB hearing to oppose the application.

**By Bob Burt**  
Officials of Springbank Sand and Gravel Company and the Town of Milton will investigate possibility of several parties sharing in the cost of constructing a new road. The road would be designed to provide access from the unused quarry pit on the Second Line to Highway 401

without going through the village of Campbellville. The firm has tried for at least the past three years to open the pit west of Campbellville. Unless an access road is built, the quarry traffic will likely have to be routed through Campbellville.

Allan Burrow, president of Springbank, said there would be about 300 loads per day from 7.15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and an average of 3,000 to 5,000 tons of gravel hauled each day.

**Confrontation**  
The meeting got off to an awkward start and at times it appeared the meeting—designed for conciliation—could turn into a nasty confrontation.

Much of the discussion at the meeting Tuesday and at other meetings in the past has centred around the construc-

tion of a road.

Mayor Anne MacArthur has stuck to her position that the town should not provide a road. The Mayor noted that this council and the previous council (Nassagaweya) had not objected to the operation of a quarry, but only to the truck traffic through the village.

Springbank's lawyer George Lane argued Nassagaweya area as a quarry zone and the municipality should assume some obligations in helping to move gravel from the area designated as quarry.

"I feel no obligation. When subdividers build homes they build roads as well and the same should apply to quarry operators," the mayor said.

Burrow said his firm would be willing to pay so much towards the road on a

royalty basis if the town would share in the cost of the road. Lane argued Springbank was a corporate citizen and had the same right as other citizens to use the public highways.

Mayor MacArthur told the quarry operators life for the people of Campbellville wouldn't be worth living if the hamlet was used as a truck route.

Councillor Russ Powadiuk had some constructive advice to offer. He suggested Mohawk Raceway was interested in gaining a second exit onto Highway 401. It was suggested the two parties might get together on a proposal for a road.

The delegation was requested to return to council after considering a number of factors and establishing a

cost estimate for the construction of the road.

An OMB hearing on the matter is slated for May 13. If it is held it will be the third hearing on the matter.

Lane and Mayor MacArthur exchanged sharp barbs early in the meeting. Councillor

Don Gordon told Lane he felt municipalities shouldn't build roads for industry. "You need us more than we need you," Gordon claimed.

The statement was challenged by Lane, who simply said, "That remains to be seen."

As the meeting went on both parties became less edgy and a solution seemed possible for the first time in recent months.

—That's some weather. There was snow at Hornby Monday night.

## Obituary

### Musician, teacher Ken Harrison

Kenneth R. Harrison, North Halton music consultant with the Halton Board of Education and well known organist, choir leader and music teacher, died Friday in Georgetown after a lingering illness. He was 47.

"The impact of his leadership in music has been felt over 22 years by all the

students who came in contact with him," one associate suggested.

Although ill for the past several months he continued to play a part in the music program for the Halton Music Festival Association in planning materials.

He chose the music which

The Halton's, a choir he had been involved in it both as a youthful competitor and later as a music director for the Georgetown and Milton schools. He began with the Georgetown Public School Board in 1952, and continued in education when the Halton Board was joined in 1969 and he was appointed as consultant for Acton, Milton and Georgetown.

Mr. Harrison served as organist and choir director of Knox Church, Georgetown from 1943 to 1950. He followed with service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Guelph and from the late 1950's to the mid 1960's as organist and choir director at



KENNETH HARRISON

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## Springtime hops on a pogo stick

A new craze has hit town, replacing streaking, perhaps. Fully clothed Rosaline Wilson, age nine, is hopping around on a pogo stick. In fact, she's so caught up in her new sport she's made somewhat of a marathon of it. Her friend Robin Hayden has kept track of her bounces and so far has counted 720 times without Rosaline falling off the stick.

"I could go to 1,000 if I wanted to," Rosaline says, "but I'd probably take all day."

Rosaline's brother Victor is just four years old but already he's caught up in the springtime fad. The children live on Churchill Dr. in Dorset Park.



HOP, HOP, HOP, that's 720 times, says Robin Hayden as Rosaline Wilson tries to beat her own record on the pogo stick. The girls are caught up in a springtime marathon craze. (Photo by J. Beaton)

## Ban further campgrounds

Two camping grounds in The Town of Milton will be sufficient to handle the needs of the community, according to Milton council.

Council passed a restricting by-law Monday night that prohibits open area recreation uses such as tourist trailer parks, campsites, driving tracks or ranges for motorized vehicles. Council passed the by-law

in spite of warning from councillor Don Gordon that the town could go before the Ontario Municipal Board appearing to have dirty hands.

**Another application**  
Gordon said he favored the terms in the by-law but noted Springbank said there would be about 300 loads per day from 7.15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and an average of 3,000 to 5,000 tons of gravel hauled each day. Council passed the by-law

24 hours of the council meeting, for a new campground on Five Sideroad.

He said it may appear as if council was trying to block that firm from having a third trailer park in the town. Councillors Jim Watson and Russ Powadiuk said they felt the by-law provided a good planning tool and was sound planning. "It can't be fast enough," Watson claim-

ed. Mayor Anne MacArthur noted the Crazy Horse proposal was an objectionable one but said the by-law had nothing to do with that firm or its application. "I share we have our fair share of these camping grounds and would like to have control of any further proposals."

**Close to homes**  
The mayor explained the Crazy Horse site plan showed camping sites within 200 feet of homes. She noted the town had been overrudden and a permit had already been issued by the Ministry of Tourism.

The location for the proposed 170 camping sites is in Concession Seven, north of Five Sideroad opposite the Milton Heights Camping

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