

# Oppose Application to Make Cat, Dog Food

Four Huttonville residents complained Monday night to Chinguacousy planning board that a nearby poultry producer was contributing to pollution in the Credit River, and the operation could be the cause of sickness in some cows and children.

The residents opposed an application by the poultry farm operator to have spot rezoning which would allow them to expand their business to include a plant to process cat and dog food.

## DIFFICULT

Now a non-conforming use on 100 acres of agriculturally zoned land, the firm said it is difficult to borrow capital because of the uncertainty of zoning.

Roy Morden, who lives down stream and down wind from the poultry operation said effluent from the farm wasn't being properly treated in the special lagoons on the property.

## COWS SICK

In times of heavy rain and spring run-off, a stream from

the lagoons is milky white, he said. He claimed the stream, which flows into the Credit River is an open sewer.

Another resident said cows drinking from the stream were sick in the past two weeks and his children contracted scarlet fever, possibly from playing near the stream which runs through his backyard.

## WILL CORRECT

Bob May, a joint owner of the farm said he had received a letter from the Peel County Health Unit two weeks ago "but the problem will be corrected quickly and efficiently and we will spend as much money as needed to make the corrections."

Acting Reeve Terry Miller said the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs will not allow spot zoning, and he suggested May should request township council to alert its proposed official plan which designates the property for residential use.

The board voted to send the application for spot zoning to staff for study anyway.

## BUILD ON TEN ACRES

# Table Plans For County Complex

Plans for a Halton County municipal complex adjacent to the present administration building have been tabled for the present. Halton County council Tuesday afternoon agreed with this stand taken by the Property Committee a day earlier.

The original proposal called for a 16,500 square foot building on 10 acres behind the present building, on land already owned by the County, with an expected completion date of May 1971.

Halton County Board of Education Halton Region conservation Authority, Children's Aid, Board of Health, had all been approached as possible tenants.

J. W. Singleton, Director of Education saw cost problems in a move to Milton, since 75% of the school population is in Oakville and Burlington. He felt labour problems might

arise with most of the present secretarial staff living in the south end of the County. He pointed out that the Board of Education was not interested in a prestige building but in a more modest type of accommodation.

Final decision to table the idea came, when the Children's Aid reported they had rented space in Oakville, and would not be needing space in any new building.

The municipal complex proposal was based on the sale of the present building to the provincial government, who use a large part of the building for the Administration of Justice.

With the municipal complex tabled for the time being, a move to have the Health Unit building, the Children's Aid building, and parking lots in Milton, by the old court house, appraised for possible sale, was dropped.

# Phys Ed Pro Conducts Y Program Offers Help In Heart Deficiencies

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