



**AT CIL DINNER-DANCE**

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kaulback of 12 Chipper Court, Georgetown, dance at safety celebration held by the York Paints and Paint Research Laboratory of Canadian Industries Limited, Toronto at the Skyline Hotel in

the city. The dinner-dance was held to mark the winning by the locations of awards in the "CIL No-Accident Record Plan". Employees at York, of which Mr. Kaulback is works manager, earned the CIL Prize

for completion of 1,174 days of 2,655,000 manhours without a disabling injury. Those at the laboratory won the President's Prize for completion of 1,076 days or 571,000 manhours without a disabling injury.

## Redesign Car Wash to Allow for Greenbelt

The proposed car wash at Sinclair and Guelph, given the go-ahead by council Monday night, ran into a road block Thursday when council discovered there was no provision for the 50' green belt, mandatory on Highway 7 from Rexway drive easterly.

After a lengthy huddle in camera, council in committee told Carl Magid, and S. E. Levy they could not grant approval without the setback. Magid pointed out they had gone ahead with the full reclamation of water demanded, and following

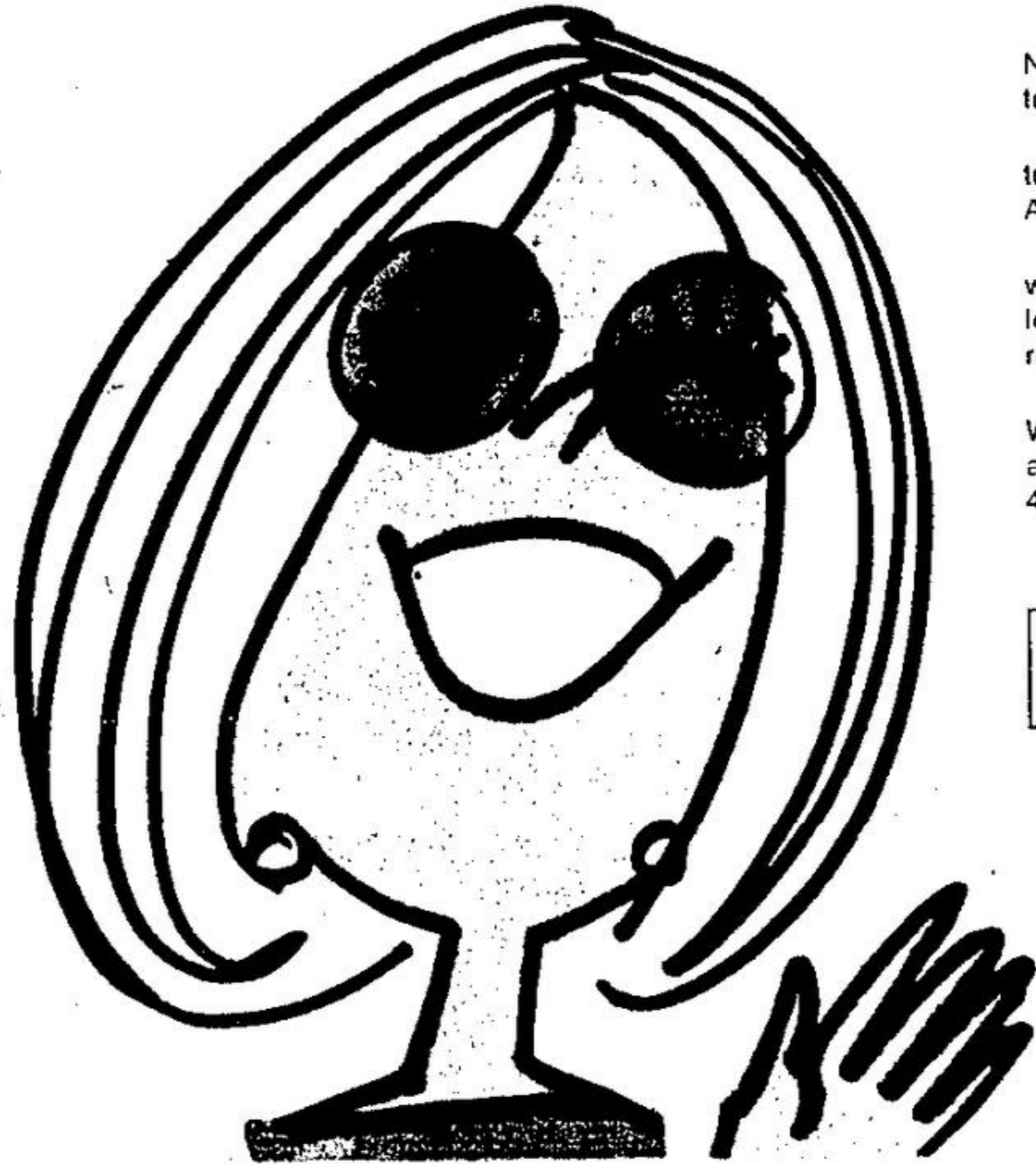
council's approval by motion Monday night, had signed the contracts for equipment, construction, and with an oil company. **ILLEGAL** Cr. Ernie Hyde said a motion does not over rule a by-law, "maybe I should have known about the by-law, but I didn't", he added. Reeve Ric Morrow read the 1955 by-law demanding the 50' greenbelt, then remarked, "no matter what motion was passed Monday night, it contravenes the by-law. We

did something with good intentions, but it is illegal", he added. He claimed it should have been brought to council's attention. **REARRANGE** After a further session in camera, Mayor Bill Smith told Carl Magid to rearrange his site plan, to conform with the requirements, and the permit would be issued. The next day, Magid and Levy consulted with the building in-

pector and came up with another access on Sinclair Avenue, allowing the pumps to be set back the required 50 feet. As a result the building permit was issued.

**DID YOU KNOW?** The Minute Men were the American militia who were pledged to take the field on a minute's notice during colonial times.

## Laugh, and the Librarian laughs with you.



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### TOPS IN POPS

Hear the Canadian Brass Pops Concert at the Centennial School Gym, Delrex Blvd., on December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

### Halton's Provincial Park

## Expect to Acquire Half The Land By End of Year

Land acquisition for the proposed Provincial Park in Halton will put half the 1,500 acres in government hands by the end of the year, said Tom Lee, planning director of the Parks and Recreation branch of the Lands and Forests Department.

Lee and the branch director, Jim Keenan, met with members of the Halton Region Conservation Authority last Tuesday to discuss park planning and introduce the government's plans.

Lee said options have been taken on a number of properties although he would not name any of those who have concluded agreements with the government.

and minirail facilities have been suggested. Discussion indicated that cars will be discouraged within the park and that parking lots will not be allowed to take up too much land. **PLANNED PARK**

Proposals for a park in the area date to 1959 when a joint committee of the Oakville, Bronte and Trafalgar Councils proposed a 500-acre park. The idea was dropped for lack of money.

HRCA revived the old report this year which brought it to the at-

ention of Jim Snow, Halton East MPP and cabinet minister. Snow pressed the idea on the government and evidence of his success in promoting the idea came with George Kerr's revelation, possibly accidental, that a 1,500 acre park would be established in South Halton.

The next day, October 8, Premier William Davis made the official announcement, crediting Snow with bringing the area to the attention of the government.

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### K.C. Rejects Mr. Cases Case

(continued from Page 1)

and that seems a probable explanation of the Indian names for the three rivers, that the Indians called the streams after the lands through which they passed.

There is further ground for this belief in so far as Nassagaweya is concerned in the History of Nassagaweya written by the late Joshua Norrish sometime prior to 1828. In order to confirm his own belief he wrote to Dr. Scadding, in Toronto, as the best authority, and I quote Dr. Scadding's reply.

"I settled it in my mind several years ago from respectable authority that the meaning of the word (Nassagaweya) was between the two waters or streams. I am sorry I cannot at this moment find my memoranda on the subject.

Your truly, H. Scadding"

It seems to me that the case is reasonably well proved. The Lieutenant Governor specifically directed that the Township in the rear of Trafalgar be called "Esqueing" after the principal river flowing through the Township which was not and is not 12 Mile Creek which does not touch the Township of Esqueing at any point. The translation of Esqueing "as fast out" creek is patently absurd as neither the 16 Mile Creek nor the 12 Mile Creek is "fast out" from anywhere, and with all due respects to Ben, I will go on believing that Esqueing means the "Land of the Tall Pines."

Now in regard to the legend that William Lyon Mackenzie hid in Esqueing after the fiasco at Montgomery's Tavern, I never heard that legend, but I have a clipping from some newspaper, I don't know either the date of the clipping or the name of the paper, reporting that William Lyon Mackenzie spoke at a Liberal picnic held on Murray's Flats - Lot 5, Con. 4, Esqueing, as I say there is no date but it must have been sometime after the Amnesty of 1843.

The real story which I had

from the Grandson of one of the principal actors was that Allan McPherson, who lived on the West Half of Lot 13, Concession 6, Esqueing, and who was one of Mackenzie's Lieutenants at Montgomery's Tavern. After the battle was pursued by Government troops, as far as Norval, there they lost him, but in fact he came straight on to the house of Joseph Standish on the East Half of Lot 13, Concession 6. The same house in which the first Town Meeting was held in 1821, and the Standish father and sons, who were strong loyalists, took him down and hid him in a shack in the sugar bush, and for the next two weeks spend their days hunting McPherson and prodding every hay stack and straw pile with pitchforks, and their evening sessions with him in the sugar camp. When the hue and cry died down, one of the boys saddled two horses and rode with McPherson to Oakville, put him on a schooner for Oswego, N.Y., and brought the horses home. McPherson, after the amnesty, returned to his farm in Esqueing bringing with him some of Blue Cows which were famous in the Township for many years.

The nicest part of the story was that Joseph Standish when many years afterwards was asked why he did it replied, "McPherson would have done the same for me. He was a neighbor."

I trust, Mr. Editor, that this rather long winded explanation may set at rest some of the unfounded speculations regarding the name of Our Township.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, K. C. Lindsay.

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