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## What the People are Saying



DON CLAYTON

This week The Herald took a poll on where they thought the proposed new recreation complex should be constructed in order to get maximum usage.



ETHEL DRAPER

"Should put it in Cedarvale. It is a central location and is the only area that has the space". — DON CLAYTON, 12 Wesleyan St.



RON PERKINS

"I think it would go nice, down in Cedarvale". — RON PERKINS, 20 Normandy Blvd.



BOB ADIE

"I suggest near Mountview and Number 7 Highway. There is a lot of residential growth and it would provide parking facilities with



CINDY GRAY

recreation available. There is a four lane highway with transportation facilities". — BOB ADIE, 369 Wilson Blvd., Milton.



IVY ELLIS

"It would be better up in Delrex. It's more central". — MRS. IVY ELLIS, 13 Hewson Crescent.

## Recreation Complex Site

### Will Try Scarifier Improve 9th Line

Esquering Reeve Tom Hill last week suggested, "let the air out of the roads", by using the scarifier to chew them up a bit, rather than the continual and expensive process of grading.

"The experiment should be tried on the top end of the Ninth Line. Let's see if it works," the reeve said to Road Superintendent Bud Snow during the April 30 council meeting. The roads superintendent admitted nothing had been done to the Fourth Line since a delegation of ratepayers had appeared before council two weeks ago.

"Why don't you put the grader up there?" asked Deputy Reeve Len Cox. "Okay," replied Snow, "but the next thing you know they'll be complaining about dust."

#### WORST ANYWHERE

Deputy Reeve Len Cox complained about the condition of the Eighth Line, between No. 5 and No. 10 Sideroads, saying it was the worst he had seen anywhere. The discussion ended with the road superintendent agreeing to use the scarifier on the Ninth Line to see if it improved the situation.

### Once Fire Chief Jack Cunningham Leaves Department

District chief Jack Cunningham has retired from the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department. The joint fire committee accepted his retirement last week and suggested that a letter be written to thank him and regret his leaving.

The committee also accepted the application of Bob Marchand to fill a vacancy in the department.

The department hired four new members, last Wednesday, as a start toward increasing the force from 30 men to 40. Fire Chief Ken Bukema, told The Herald that they still have six positions to fill, but only have three applicants.

The new firemen hired last week are, William Peter Hayes, Main St.; William G. Kavanagh, 77 Guelph St.; Paul Mercer, 115 Moore Park Crescent, and Jim Payne, 344



JACK CUNNINGHAM  
Delrex Blvd. These men will be on probation for one year.

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SECOND SECTION

## Neighbours Find Little Fault With Downtown Apartments

Residents of the Water Street area made little objection to a proposed 209-unit apartment complex at a public meeting called by the Planning Board Wednesday night to hear their opinions.

Paddy Woods, 35 Water Street, questioned the amount of parking in the McNally Construction complex and suggested Water Street be closed to traffic at the Main and Park Street intersection so no traffic would be coming down the sharp hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Siell Lawr, and Mr. A. E. Mathews, of Water Street, agreed with the suggestion.

Mr. Woods said two other residents affected, Roger Frost and Sam Mackenzie supported his idea.

William Ogden, town planning consultant, explained the proposal to the audience. He pointed out that the latest plan, revised several times, had 209 suites, 20 fewer than the previous plan, and six ground floor shops with underground parking for 209 cars, an additional 19 spaces in front, and if necessary another 41 at the rear.

**MORE SPACE**  
Nine-storey, seven-storey and five-storey buildings now make up the complex. The previous plan had the buildings nine, six and four storeys, but was changed to give less land coverage, leaving more for parking and landscaping.

A health club, hairdressing parlor, cleaners, a convenience store, and an outdoor coffee shop also are planned for the complex.

It would cover land now occupied by the old Harley Kay building and apartment house, and take in the vacant land previously occupied by Beaver Lumber Co. The Harley Kay plant and the existing apartment building would be demolished.

The consultant said his function was to assure the plan conformed to regulations of the zoning by-law and official plan. Checking point by point, he said, indicates the plan now conforms.

He pointed out the area was now zoned commercial, but the new official plan anticipates a residential zoning.

Residents in the audience agreed.

**WIDEN STREET**  
Water Street would be widened 16' feet from the apartment site to Mill Street, on the same side as the proposed complex, said the consultant. He said the open area exceeded requirements.

Mr. Woods said he hoped the road work would include correcting the situation where water runs down from Main Street between his property and Mathews, creating a buildup at the back of his property.

The consultant assured him storm sewers, curbs, and sidewalks would be installed.

A. E. Mathews pointed out no-one was "fussy about sidewalks, just a better road and drainage."

**PUBLIC LAND**  
Cr. Phil Siddall raised the question of public ownership of the land on the other side of the creek. "Does he still intend to make it public land," he asked architect Alex Skourides.

"Yes, as far as I know," Mr. Skourides said. He said he hesitated to speak for Mr. McNally, who is vacationing in Spain, but pointed out there was a public access planned around the complex over a footbridge to parkland on the other side.

Gary Brown reminded the architect the town was having problems at the sewage disposal plant. "There's a real possibility there will be no development allowed in town," he added.



ARCHITECT ALEX SKOURIDES WITH SCALE MODEL.

"We'll have to solve that when we come to it," Mr. Skourides said. "I'm taking one thing at a time."

Roy Hill, acting chairman since regular chairman Ted Evans declared a conflict of interest, and took no part in the discussion, pointed out that 19 parking spaces in front seemed inadequate for visitors. He said he realized the architect did not want too many cars in front to spoil the appearance, but the town did not want the cars on the street.

Ted Gorth, Planning Board member, contended traffic to the stores would not be similar to other stores, since they would mainly serve the occupants.

**PARKING LOTS**  
Sandy Mackenzie, one of the downtown businessmen who signed a petition on behalf of the complex, reminded the board the municipal parking lot across the street would be empty at the hours most visitors would be there.

"The municipal parking lot and the downtown area might disappear sometime in the future, so we need the parking with the complex," said Gary Brown.

"If the downtown disappears it will be because people aren't allowed to build in the downtown area," rejoined Ken Milne.

The chairman asked residents if they objected to the whole side of the street including their homes, being zoned residential, instead of the existing commercial.

"All of us agree to that," Mrs. Woods said.

**SNOW PLOWING**  
In reply to a question about snowploughing if the road were closed at the top of the hill, Mr. Woods said he ploughed for the township and would find no problem.

John Mitchell, of Terra Cotta, asked if the Planning Board had investigated the building as a whole and its effect on residents who would live in it.

**ZIG-ZAG CORRIDORS**  
Mr. Skourides said it would be very up-to-date and well over any requirements. He pointed to the zig-zag corridors which would take away the tunnel effect found in many apartment buildings.

Individual air conditioning controls for the suites, landscaped privacy yards, outside patios and seating for the public as well as the tenants, and a 60'x30' swimming pool were some of the things cited by the architect.

"A fairly grand style," commented the chairman. Planning Board made no decision that night.

**WILDLIFE DISPLAY**  
On Saturday, May 12, Halton Region Conservation Authority will start a new public experience program. An old barn at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre has been converted into a large fish and wildlife display area, featuring local flora and fauna.

### THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

**Students Start Elk Fund**  
MILTON—Thirteen year old Beth Godfrey and her colleagues at Martin St. school are determined to do what they can to keep elk at the Rattlesnake Point Park compound. One elk, the third in a year, was cut to the ground by a bullet about two weeks ago. The compound is operated by the Halton Region Conservation Authority. That elk was the last bull and left two cows and a calf at the compound. Beth stated a proposal had been made to the athletic council at the school (of which she is a member) that the student council raise money for the replacement of an elk. She said the athletic council will donate \$100 and the student council \$200 along with whatever Beth collects from public donations Saturday.

**Integrating Retarded Pupils**  
ORANGEVILLE—The Dufferin County Board of Education will attempt an integration of trainable retarded children in an elementary school. The Board approved in principle the philosophy of such integration and moved that such facilities be located at Princess Elizabeth Public School when an addition to the building is forthcoming. This was passed at the April 24 meeting of the Board on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee for Trainable Retarded Children. It was also approved that the principal of Princess Elizabeth Public School be charged with the responsibility for supervision and administration of Dufferin Sunrise School. Bill Bissell is the principal of that school.

**Propose Three Lakefront Parks**  
OAKVILLE—Creation of three large lakefront parks - two in Oakville and one in Hamilton - has been proposed in the first draft of the Halton Wentworth Waterfront Study. First public disclosure of the study's findings was made at a meeting in Hamilton called by the Save Our Bay group of Hamilton, one of several environment-oriented groups in the Hamilton-Burlington-Oakville area that campaigned for a waterfront study to be done. Commissioned last September by the Halton and Wellington conservation authorities, the \$250,000 study is being subsidized by 50 percent provincial grant. The other half is being paid for by member municipalities of the two conservation authorities. The study's purpose is to survey the waterfront between Oakville and Grimsby, pinpoint public opinion on how it should be used and recommend practical steps to achieve that end.

**Bogus Fives Circulating**  
BRAMPTON—Brampton police are urging shop keepers and residents to be on the lookout for bogus \$5 bills which may be circulating in this area. Police said one of the phoney bills was found in Brampton April 30 and added more could be on their way. A police spokesman said the bills are of good texture but the face of the Queen, especially the eyes are a poor copy. Police said there are no plates bearing numbers on the reverse side and the bill looked used a V over X prefix. If any of the bogus bills are found, police ask that they be notified immediately.

**Grant Aids Village Library**  
ERIN—Erin village and township will receive public library grants more than double those last year from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The township's 1973-74 grant will be \$5,797 as compared with last year's \$2,791. The village library will get \$1,928 as compared with \$928. Ontario's 372 local, county and regional libraries will receive provincial grants totalling \$13,840,000 this year, the Honourable Jack McInnis, Minister of Colleges and Universities said this week. Basic grants to municipal and county public library boards, which are based on population, have been doubled to \$1.35 from 65 cents per capita, using the latest published population figures for each area.

**Tax Rate Down Four Mills**  
ACTON—As a result of new provincial grants, residential taxpayers in Acton will benefit from a four mill cut in taxes. Council decided to pass on the benefits of the new grants to the taxpayers, striking a new mill rate of 86.5 for residential property and 98.3 for commercial and industrial at a special meeting Wednesday, April 25. The new figures represent a saving of 4.2 and 3.6 mills for residential and commercial respectively, over 1972. An average homeowner assessed at \$5,000 will save \$20 this year as a result of the mill rate cut. The new grants totalling \$70,265.87 are part of the province's tax stabilization plan, aimed at holding the line on spending. The town also received an additional \$6,287.75 towards municipal policing cost which is based on \$1.25 per capita and applies only to the residential rate, explaining the difference in the drop of residential and commercial rates.