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Maybe School Board Too

Will Elect Council for Two Years

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At a council meeting Monday, councillors were unanimously in favor of the big saving on the costs involved in annual elections, and having more consistency among councillors. They asked clerk R. B. Reynolds to prepare the necessary by-law allowing the two-year term, to become effective January 1, 1966.

School Board?

The council will inquire from the Milton Public School Board to see if board trustees wish to switch their present election set-up to have an election every second year also. At present, three

members of the six-man board are elected for a two-year term every second year, meaning an election for half the board each year.

Councillor Brian Best, who sparked the discussion, said the one year term limited the council as it takes a few months for a new councillor to "get his feet wet", then the summer months see little activity. With a member

elected for a two-year term, he said, there would be less interruption of the work schedule.

Members pointed out the next two years were the crucial ones, in view of the annexation, and it would be wise to have councillors beginning in January who are prepared to sit down and work for two years and clean up any problems the annexation will bring.

130 Get Fluoride

Approximately 130 Milton and area children between the ages of three and four received "topical" applications of sodium fluoride during a nine-day clinic held in Milton and sponsored by the Halton County Health Unit.

The clinic was held at the office of Dr. W. C. P. Wright on Martin St. with Dr. M. E. Jarrett, Dental Health Officer for the County and dental hygienist Mrs. D. Mills in charge.

The service was offered primarily to three and four-year old children. At the clinic, the teeth are examined and cleaned before the fluoride is applied. The whole operation is painless and there is no danger of applying too much fluoride, the dental hygienist reports.

Short of Staff

It is hoped that all three and four-year-old children in the County might receive the free treatment this year but because of a shortage of dental hygienists, (there is only one when there should be three) the service was

given to only those who inquired.

Dr. M. E. Jarrett, Dental Officer, pointed out that the Health Unit had applied for a National Health Grant to carry out a county-wide program of fluoridation this year, but the application was filed too late to receive the grant this summer. It is hoped that next year a grant will be available and all three and four-year-olds in Halton would be eligible for the fluoride application.

By next year, the doctor said, the Health Unit should also have enough dental hygienists to carry out the program in all Halton municipalities.

The first such clinics in the County began in 1956 and applications of fluoride are given once each year until the family dentist recommends they be stopped.

At one time a survey taken in Oakville, Burlington, Milton and Wellington County indicated that 60 per cent of the children who received the service had no new cavities in the year following the first applications.

Annexation Case in Third Day Bid Would Triple Milton's Area

Milton's long-awaited annexation application before the Ontario Municipal Board entered its third day today at the County Administration Building before A. H. Arrell and J. V. Ludgate with a possibility of being concluded by late this afternoon.

The town seeks to annex 2,206 acres from Oakville and 579 acres from Esquesing to add to the present 1064 acres that make up the town.

O.M.B. representatives ruled Monday the hearing would continue and not await the filing of the special Needs Study being undertaken by T. Plunkett for the Department of Municipal Affairs on the structure of Peel and Halton counties.

At the conclusion of the Tuesday hearing the town in presenting its case had called 12 witnesses and filed 22 exhibits, with three more witnesses to be called Wednesday. The town is represented by Solicitor D. McConachie.

John Depew, representing Oakville indicated he planned to call three or four witnesses and T. H. VanSickler, representing Esquesing suggested he would be calling three witnesses.

At the conclusion of the witnesses the solicitors will enter argument on their position. The Board has allowed three days for the hearing.

During Tuesday's hearing 24, representing industries, commercial operations, private land owners and homeowners, entered their support for the annexation application.

At the outset of the hearing, when the Board was considering whether to continue, 20 owners were heard with only one opposing the application.

Will Report Result

The possibility of a decision at the conclusion of the hearing is not known. If any decision is registered The Champion will in-



Milton Plaza, Nipissing Rd. industries are part of area Milton is seeking to annex.

sure the news of it is made immediately available in Milton.

Witnesses called by the town included H. D. Sewell, land surveyor; Sydney Childs, mayor; R. B. Reynolds, clerk-manager; J. W. Ostler, president of Canadian Meter Co., chairman of the Milton District Hospital Board and president of the Milton Chamber of Commerce; John Kirk of International Water Supply; Derek

Little, town planner; Glenn Henry engineer; Ken Hyde, engineer; H. A. Leaver, auditor; E. W. Foster, supervising principal; A. E. Clement, fire chief; and Ray Anderson, police chief.

One of the chief witnesses was Mr. Little, on whose report the annexation application was based. Mr. Little forecast Milton's 1986 population at 16,000 and suggested 1,700 usable acres were

required by the town in addition to those already developed in the area under annexation application.

Residents in the area cited their chief hope for better police protection if they are annexed to Milton. Mrs. Lois Challinor observed the Oakville Police were very busy, very far away and frequently changing shifts necessitating their early return to head-

quarters. A police statement entered by the town, expressed the intention to exempt those not receiving such services as sewage, water, street lights and garbage collections from paying for them in the general tax rate.

A full report on Monday's evidence will be found on page B5. Tuesday's hearing is covered on Page 8.

\$1,000 Haul

Money and merchandise valued at well over \$1,000 were stolen in separate thefts this week, Milton Police report.

A thief escaped with more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise from an apartment in the Milton Court Apartment building on Ontario St., on Wednesday of last week.

Friday afternoon approximately \$140 was reported stolen from the Coin Laundry in Milton Plaza.

Milton Police are investigating both incidents and in the future request that any resident noticing peculiar activities in or around a laundry or an apartment building, notify the police immediately.



DYNAMIC JOHN DIEFENBAKER braved fog and rain to visit Halton on Saturday and help Oakville Mayor Allan Masson kick off his campaign. The 70-year-old Progressive Conservative Party Chief celebrated his birthday on Saturday and was presented with several gifts including a huge birthday cake. Before a crowd of over 1,000 in Coronation Park, Oakville, he urged Progressive Conservative workers to "get moving." In the top photo he is shown speaking while rain pelts down. In the lower picture he is shown signing an autograph for Bob Reed, Milton.

Unveil 113th Fall Fair Here Friday, Saturday

With bright skies and perfect fair weather promised, the directors of Halton Agricultural Society will unveil their 113th annual Milton Fair at the fair grounds this weekend.

Large crowds are expected, especially for the Saturday section of the show, as hundreds of competitions, harness races, demonstrations, the midway and all the sights and sounds of a rural fair beckon the crowd. The fair has a distinct agricultural flavor found nowhere else, and stands as a two-day exhibition of the fact that farming in Halton County is neither dead nor dying.

The fair opens Friday as exhibitors pour into the grounds to place exhibits in women's and children's handicraft, poultry, arts and crafts, fruits and vegetables, flowers and baking. Judging will continue throughout the day and the exhibit halls will be open Friday evening 7.30 to 10 p.m.

The midway arrived this week, and King shows promise plenty of rides and games to please youngsters and oldsters alike.

The midway will also be open Friday evening.

Saturday's program will be emceed by Vince Mountford of Brampton. While the gates open early in the morning, scheduled program begins at 11 a.m. when the 4H Club of Halton hold their achievement days and showmanship classes. The Holstein cattle show begins at 11.30 a.m., followed by the classes for Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires at 12.30 p.m., and beef and dual purpose cattle at 1 p.m. A special new feature this year is the inter-breed best udder class, which will be held at 12.15 p.m. at the cattle rings.

Light horses start competitions at 12.30 p.m. and heavy horses a half hour later. Sheep, swine and goats will be judged beginning at 1 p.m.

Several harness races are scheduled for the quarter-mile dirt track, and they'll start at 1.30 p.m. The official opening ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. with Dr. Harry Harley of Oakville, Halton's M.P. in the last Federal government, doing the honors.

Two Close Votes

Delays Decision on Regional Jail

A decision to go ahead on a joint regional detention centre with Hamilton and Wentworth County, recommended by the special regional jail committee of Halton, was delayed once more on Tuesday.

Members of Halton County Council, involved in a lengthy procedural hassle, held off their final decision on the project until their October meeting—despite the fact the City of Hamilton wanted their answer Sept. 1 and had already agreed to delay going ahead with the jail until the Sept. 21 Halton meeting.

During the meeting, an attempt to delay the Halton Council's participation in the new \$2,000,000 jail until after Tom Plunkett has presented his Regional Government Needs Study on Halton and Peel Counties, fell through when it came just two votes short of the required mandate. Councillors spent an hour on the subject before realizing they could make no clear-cut decision at the Tuesday meeting.

Two councillors, Burlington Reeve Gordon Gallagher and Nas-

sagaveya Deputy-Reeve William Coulter—both members of the committee studying the jail proposal, and both in favor of participating with Hamilton—were absent. Their votes could have swayed the decision but one was in Western Ontario and the other in the United States—both on convention trips.

The regional jail was proposed for a rural area between Hamilton and Milton, and the Province of Ontario has promised to put up 50 per cent of the cost plus 10 per cent of maintenance and 10 per cent of transportation costs, as it is a new venture in Ontario jails. The proposal called for two separate jails on the one property, one for those awaiting trial and another for inmates serving short sentences.

Present jail facilities in Hamilton and the Halton County jail in Milton have been termed "archaic" and outdated. Halton's cost was estimated at 27 1/2 per cent, or \$274,600.

A property committee report calling for the participation with Hamilton and Wentworth came

before council's Tuesday meeting, and Acton Deputy-Reeve Roy Goodwin backed up the report with a written brief explaining the reasoning behind their request. He called it a new concept in penal reform that would rehabilitate—rather than punish—inmates who could be useful citizens in the community.

Halton will never have enough population or money to build its own jail large enough for such facilities, he continued, suggesting the proposed building would be more a reform institution than a stone-and-steel lock-up.

Milton Reeve C. A. Martin moved the amendment, calling for a hold-up on jail planning until the Plunkett Needs Study comes through. He said Halton has no provision in its capital budget for a jail project for the next five years, and there were more pressing needs for hospitals than a new jail. He added that within three years Halton will need another Manor addition as well.

J. Penfold, assistant deputy minister of reform institutions (Continued on Page 5)

Spry P.C. Leader Campaigns in Oakville

By Brian McCristall

Battling most of the elements as well as his political rivals, dynamic John Diefenbaker shook hundreds of hands, munched on cobs of corn and offered "hope for a unified Canada" when he attended his own 70th birthday party in Halton on Saturday.

The grey-haired Progressive Conservative leader was at his fiery best as he helped Halton's P.C. candidate Allan Masson kick off his campaign for the November 8 election.

Fogbound over Toronto International Airport for two and one half hours, and more than four hours late arriving in Oakville, the 70-year-old campaign veteran thrilled an audience of more than 1,000 when he spoke at the annual Halton P.C. picnic in Coronation Park, Oakville.

"Get Moving" Seemingly undisturbed by the heavy raindrops that pelted down for 10 minutes of his 20 minute speech, the sturdy ex-Prime Minister urged the faithful of his

party to "get moving" and suggested, "I've devoted my life toward building a great Canada, free from discrimination."

Although on two occasions he stressed he was not launching his campaign at the picnic, the Tory chief took advantage of a press luncheon to announce several wide-sweeping proposals in the field of education.

Maintaining that education "comes exclusively within the jurisdiction of the provincial government," Mr. Diefenbaker stated that if his party was elected it would offer "the comprehensive federal aid to higher education, which is necessary if Canada is to continue to hold its high place in the world."

Pearson Forgot He charged "Mr. Pearson promised 10,000 scholarships and then turned his head and forgot them." Stressing "the nation's destiny is dependent on the level of higher education available," he suggested greater grants would be made available in the fields of

medicine, dentistry, scientific research and liberal arts.

Less than 20 per cent of those eligible to enter University in Canada do so, as compared to 43 per cent in the United States, he quoted. "National action is needed, thousands of young Canadians are being deprived of an opportunity for higher education and the nation is poorer because of that fact."

Suggesting his party's approach to the problem of higher education will be one of many "policies for the people" the rasp-voiced leader pointed out that when the Conservatives were in power they raised the federal per capita grant from \$1 to \$2 and that a further increase is still needed.

Plan of Action He outlined the proposed Conservative course of action. He stated, the government must enter discussions with the universities concerning grants and a new enrolment formula and it must increase university research grants, in particular to give assis-

tance to the medical research council. Action must be toward the setting up of teaching hospitals for dentists, doctors and nurses, he added.

He continued a conservative government would reduce the burden of educational costs to the home-owner by permitting the deduction of money paid in municipal taxes from income liable for federal taxes.

After attending the early afternoon luncheon, he travelled to Coronation Park and led by the Brampton Clown Band, he walked the short 100 yards to the platform in just less than an hour. The affectionate crowd of P.C. followers continually surrounded "the Chief" and his every step was interrupted as he stopped to shake hands, pat the heads of youngsters and smile for anxious photographers.

Luminaries After finally reaching the platform, he waited patiently through the general introductions of the distinguished guests. Such political luminaries as former Toronto

Mayor Nathan Phillips shared the platform with Mr. Diefenbaker, Senator Harry Willis, Halton M.P. George Kerr and National Director of the Progressive Conservative Party Eddie Goodman.

Master of ceremonies for the program was prominent Progressive Conservative Gord Beaty.

A giant birthday cake commemorating Mr. Diefenbaker's 70th birthday was presented to him by the members of the Halton Progressive Conservative Association and Otto and Maria Jelinek of Oakville, figure skating champions, presented him with an autographed copy of their new book, "On Thin Ice."

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Diefenbaker by seven-year-old Carmen Lombardo of Oakville.

Following his speech Mr. Diefenbaker hurriedly husked corn, again shook hands and took a few moments to munch corn with Mr. Masson before leaving for Milton where he took a plane later in the evening for Winnipeg