

Seek Maintenance Supervision For Town Public, High Schools

The need for full-time, round the clock maintenance supervision of schools in Milton was discussed at length last week by members of the Milton District High School Board, and from the debate emerged a proposal to study the possibility of a maintenance crew to look after all town schools.

Trustees noted that other than caretakers who work irregular hours on weekends, there is no one in the school for extended periods of time on weekends or holidays, and a broken furnace or watermain could cause serious damage before it was detected.

Possibilities of repairs to electrical and mechanical equipment, preventing fires and thefts of valuable equipment were also mentioned as the trustees compiled a list of jobs a maintenance team could do.

Trustee John Noble suggested one man with a mechanical background might be able to handle all the schools in town, and trustee W. Gazley suggested the Board should hold a joint meeting with the public school board to see if an agreement could be worked out.

Planning Consultant Explains Changes in Town Zoning By-Law

A joint meeting of Milton Council and Planning Board on Thursday heard proposals for amendments to the town's zoning by-law, from town planning consultant Derek Little.

Mr. Little told the meeting the town solicitor had suggested a new zoning by-law rather than extensive amendments, to simplify administrative handling of the final by-law.

New Official Plan
He reviewed his recommendations, describing the classifications of the various zones by color.

Ratepayer Satisfied

No Inequity in Resignation

George Jackson, Queen St., told members of Milton Council Monday, he was satisfied no inequity had occurred in the resignation of the town's clerk - manager. He said he had been asked, though, if the clerk-manager was resigning voluntarily, why the town had agreed to pay three months' salary.

Deputy Reeve Menefy said the clerk - manager had resigned effective April 22. "We did not see fit to continue until April 22, so the three months' salary was paid in lieu of notice," he said.

Mr. Jackson said he hoped council had seen fit to give a favorable reference, and Deputy

Reeve Menefy acknowledged they had.

Centennial Query

Inquiring into the progress on the centennial plan, Mr. Jackson wondered what stage plans were at. He said he had heard estimates for the initial work greatly exceeded those originally proposed. A figure of \$100,000 had been mentioned.

Mayor S. G. Childs replied some work has been done on the project, and figures compiled to permit winter work benefits.

Deputy Reeve C. Menefy suggested a progress report be asked from the Centennial Committee members agreed.

Halton, Milton, Oakville, Acton Win Fire Prevention Contest

The Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau and three of the five fire departments in Halton County were named winners in the 1965 fire prevention contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association, Ontario Fire Marshal M. S. Hurst announced today.

The Halton Bureau, which is formed by firefighters from the Acton, Burlington, Georgetown, Milton and Oakville fire brigades, was awarded a "special recognition for an outstanding county-sponsored campaign" by the judges. Renfrew County was also voted a special recognition.

Oakville Fire Department won two awards in their competition with municipalities of 25,000 to 100,000 population. The brigade was awarded third prize for all of Ontario, plus an honorable mention in the Canada-wide section of the contest. Kitchener and Brantford won first and second in this class.

Honorable Mentions
Milton Fire Area Brigade received an honorable mention in the contest for communities of 5,000 to 10,000 population, and Acton Fire Brigade won an honorable mention for communities

of 2,500 to 5,000 population. Another winner from the county was the Oakville plant for the Ford Motor Co., which placed third in the industrial division for all entries in both Canada and the United States.

Judges based their awards on scrapbooks submitted by the various fire prevention agencies. There were 301 Canadian and 230 United States municipalities competing in this year's contest. The Halton Fire Prevention Bureau scrapbook included 144 pages of photos, press clippings, news releases and literature samples.

MEN'S CLUB

Robert Argall was returned as chairman of the Men's Club of Grace Anglican Church at the group's first annual meeting in Mr. Argall's home last week. Ray Waters was returned as secretary, treasurer and Henry Stanley, convener of programs. The group has agreed to continue its main project, keeping up the grounds and handling flower planting at the church.

Sign outside a rooming house in Alaska: Furnaced Rooms For Rent.

Council Withdraws Separation Protest If Site is Limited to One Apartment

Milton Council Monday agreed to withdraw its opposition to an Ontario St. land separation granted by the Milton Committee of Adjustment, if it was assured only one apartment house would be built on the site at the present time.

It was reviewed that Dotham Holdings sought a land separation of 500 feet from Three Keys Development. Milton Council asked the separation be limited to 250 feet which would be sufficient for one apartment building, and subsequently appealed the Committee's 500 foot decision.

Solicitors for Dotham Holdings noted the necessary Municipal Board Hearing would not be possible until April and would considerably delay construction of the 60 suite apartment building proposed.

Weather Hinders March of Dimes

Mothers marched in aid of disabled adults on Monday evening but the inclement weather prevented the canvassing of the whole town. Mrs. W. C. Rowney who is organizing the Milton Kinette Club campaign reported the remainder of the town was canvassed on Tuesday evening and details will appear in The Champion next week.

The March of Dimes is the fund raising project of the Ontario Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled. The canvass in Milton is sponsored by the local Kinette Club and Mrs. Rowney is convener.

Well Runs Dry Blames County

County Council last week directed its roads committee to review a complaint in which Chester Service maintained his well was drained by a county road widening project.

Nassagawewa Reeve W. Coulter read to County Council a letter from Mr. Service outlining how his well had been drained in 1964. County road authorities had been advised of the situation and after the inconvenience of hauling water and repeated efforts to activate the well, a new one was drilled.

An account for the new well of \$400 had been forwarded to the county but the liability insurance firm had denied the claim.

Same at Glen

Reeve G. Leslie, chairman of the road committee, reported similar cases in Glen Williams had been received with the county solicitor and insurance company.

He suggested the committee would be quite willing to review the claim of Mr. Service.

By resolution, the letter was referred to the road committee to consider and submit a report at the next meeting of County Council.

Deputy - Reeve W. Hoey stressed that Nassagawewa Council wanted to be sure the county council was aware of the problem.

If the town would withdraw its opposition Dotham Holdings would agree to construction of only the one 60 suite unit, and would submit letters to this effect.

G. McLaughlin, representing Dotham Holdings and Three Keys assured members the letter would

be presented Tuesday in time for a planned meeting of council Wednesday when a formal resolution of withdrawal could be considered.

The site of the proposed 60 suite apartment is on Ontario St. north of the present apartment buildings.

Campbellville Problems Aired Before Township

Problems concerning the village of Campbellville, including the need for a better snow removal system, possible installation of more sidewalks and the Plunkett Report (the Regional Needs Study being conducted in Halton and Peel Counties) were discussed Monday, Jan. 24, when Village Trustee George Goldstraw visited Nassagawewa Council.

Speaking on behalf of the Village's three trustees, Mr. Goldstraw inquired about the proposed service road which would take considerable truck traffic away from the village. He said he was under the impression the Township would take over the maintenance of the part of 5 Sideroad which goes through the Village, when the County took over the building and maintenance of the service road.

Plan Sidewalks

He stated the village trustees were considering the installation of more sidewalks within the Village. He wondered if the Township planned to widen the part of 5 Sideroad between Guelph Line and the Campbellville School.

Reeve William Coulter assured Mr. Goldstraw that the Township would not likely consider widening the road because of the expense involved.

The Village trustee also asked that "some suitable safety feature be installed at the corner of the Guelph Line and Five Sideroad," the main intersection in the Village. He suggested the need for a traffic light similar to the flasher installed on the Guelph Line at 10 Sideroad (Coulson's Corners).

Plunkett Report

Mr. Goldstraw explained to the members of council that the Trustees of the Village didn't know what information they were expected to furnish Mr. Plunkett for his report on Regional Government in the area. Reeve Coulter said the report will try to find the best possible form of govern-

Okay General Purpose Room

Milton Council Monday approved construction of a general purpose room at the Martin St. School at a cost of \$60,000.

The action came with no debate and little comment, although it had in previous years been one of the most controversial subjects considered by Milton Public School Board and Milton Council.

The funds for the addition were included in the capital budget in 1964 when the board agreed to purchase the Martin St. School for use as a Senior Public School.

Cost Going Up

Board members have recently been expressing concern at the \$60,000 figure, since increases in building costs from the time the figure was established. The addition to the Martin St. School will be on the south side and access to the auditorium will be possible from the school, or from the outside for functions not connected with school activities.

15 Accidents During January

Fifteen minor accidents resulting in property damage estimated at \$1,980 were investigated by Milton Police during their first month of 1966. The accidents didn't result in any personal injuries, Police said.

During the past week five accidents resulted in property damage estimated at \$245.

Blustery Weather Ups Accident Tally

Blustery, wintry weather during the latter part of January boosted the property damage for accidents in North Halton to \$52,490 for one month, Milton O.P.P. reported today.

A total of 57 accidents resulted in property damage estimated at \$52,490 and 19 personal injuries.

Town Purchasing Garbage Packer

Purchase of a new \$9,000 garbage packer and the calling of tenders for the necessary truck chassis was approved by Milton Council last week.

Councillor B. Best, chairman of the sewers and sanitation committee explained the present garbage truck was wearing out and provision for a replacement had been considered in the town's capital budget.

The new unit to be purchased is a packer with a 20 cubic yard capacity, as opposed to the present unit of 16 yard capacity.

Members expressed their approval to finance the purchase over a two year term from current expenditures, rather than debenturing the purchase.

The need for a new sludge truck to service the sewage plant was also reviewed, and the possibility of placing a tank on a present truck and replacing it with a new vehicle is to be investigated.

Accept, Call Tenders As Council Plans Year

Equipment changes and purchases came in for considerable attention at the Monday meeting of Milton Council as members accepted tenders, issued more calls for tenders and planned for the year ahead.

The council:

- Accepted the tender of Milton Motor Sales Limited for a police cruiser at \$2,394.29. It was the lowest of four received.

- Approved the purchase of a radio for the new cruiser at \$750 and installation of a new antenna head to boost the reception radius of the system when the antenna is moved to the town hall.

- Called tenders for a three ton cab and chassis in conjunction with a five ton chassis. The three ton vehicle will be for a

dump truck and the five ton chassis to receive a new garbage packer.

- Deleted from a resolution of the previous week a brand name of garbage packer to permit demonstrations of other units available.

- Approved obtaining prices on a 1,500 gallon tank for removing sludge from the disposal plant including the necessary pump.

- Agreed to purchase a pump and valve set estimated at a total of \$1,500 for installation at the sewage treatment plant.

- Approved including a second activated sludge pump in the treatment plant during current construction. The cost was \$3,873. The works superintendent emphasized the value and importance of adding this pump to the specifications now.

Arena Bd. Chairman Is Howard Griswold

Howard Griswold was returned as chairman of the Milton Arena Board at the inaugural meeting of the group last week.

Bob Brush will serve as vice-chairman and Bruce McKerr as re-appointed secretary - treasurer. New member Ray Harrison was welcomed to the group and council representatives - Deputy Reeve C. Menefy and Councillor C. Johnson completed the committee.

Members spent their initial meeting considering the town request for details on a five year capital budget involving future plans for the arena.

More information was to be sought before the budget could be finalized.

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