



Milton Council at its regular meeting on Monday:

- Referred to the Planning Board a request from Ben Crisci to change his property on Martin St. from residential to commercial zoning. The property is on the west side immediately south of the CNR track.
- Approved the purchase of a traffic counter at \$124.50.
- Agreed to consider a late May or early June date for the official opening of the town hall, sewage plant addition and the Kelso water supply station. Members suggested to the responsible committee the open house take the form of an open house so citizens could see the projects.
- Commended the works crew for snow clearing efforts following receipt of a letter from V. M. Morgan expressing his appreciation "for the wonderful job they have done."
- Approved the purchase of an adding machine from Harris Stationery for \$119.60, for use by the Works Superintendent.
- Learned a contractor had not been located who was willing to install a sewer now on the Given Rd. W. due to the ground frost. The committee was to continue its investigation.
- Was advised a demonstration of a larger garbage paker had been quite successful, enabling a smaller crew to cover a larger area in less time. The council is having demonstrations of equipment prior to choosing the paker it will purchase.
- Accepted the tender of Bell Bros. Ltd. at \$3,703.96 plus sales tax for a three ton dump truck chassis and cab, and the tender of Reed-Redfern Ltd. for a five ton chassis and cab to be used for the new garbage paker at \$5,262.27 including sales tax.
- Learned some of the new street lights had been installed on Mary St. and the balance would be erected within a week.
- Named G. C. Gowland and Ross Pearen to the County Planning Association on the recommendation of the Milton Planning Board.



—Staff Photo
WILLIAM J. ORCHARD of Burlington was elected Worshipful Master of the Halton County L.O.L. at the annual meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Milton on Saturday. Shown seated in the front row are Clifford Ebbs, recording secretary; Fergus Quee, Deputy Master; W. J. Orchard, Worshipful Master; David Worden of Listowel, Jr. Deputy Grand Master; Rev. M. J. Aiken, Chaplain; J. B. Munro, Grand Chaplain of Ontario West; Norman Fryer, past County Master. Standing in the back row are Ralph Barlow, auditor; William Milligan, number 257; James McCoo, financial secretary; Ernest Graff, Junior Deputy-County Master; Earl Brown, first lecturer; Percy Hall, treasurer; James A. Stinson, tyler; H. Schroeder, marshal; Keith Ireland, first deputy-lecturer; Francis Graham, second deputy-lecturer.

Milton Girls Recall Trip

350 Skiers Snowbound at New York Chalet

Three young Milton ladies were among a group of 350 skiing enthusiasts who spent a fun-filled but nerve-racking weekend, snow bound in a ski chalet near Canadigua in New York State for four days recently.

emergency conditions things were well organized. The chalet had emergency provisions for two days and the meals were made available at 75 cents each — if you had any money. Those who were broke ate free.

"It was quite a trip, a weekend we'll never forget," summed up Miss Dixon of Main St. Milton, as she explained how a weekend ski adventure turned into almost a nightmare with deep snow and a blizzard-like winds detaining their party for two days past their departure time.

The Ford group bunked down in the bus which was sitting outside the chalet, and it was a lot warmer and more comfortable than in the building. "Monday, we just sat and looked at each other. There wasn't anything else to do, and we couldn't even ski," Miss Dixon reported. By this time the winds had whipped 227 inches of fresh snow into big drifts and visibility was nil as the swirling wind lashed the snow.

The girls, including Pat Gillmour and Linda Hume who are also from the Milton district, were among 40 participating in a skiing weekend trip sponsored by the Ford Ski Club from Oakville's Ford Plant. They chartered a bus and travelled Friday, Jan. 28 to a modern chalet at Bristol Mountain near the village of Naples N.Y., expecting a good time on the weekend and a return trip Sunday night.

No Rum — Blankets
 Meanwhile a humorous incident was the arrival of a team of 13 Huskie dogs, bearing not flasks of rum — but blankets for the chilly "prisoners".

Home Two Days Late
 The blizzard cancelled all hopes of getting home Sunday, however, and it was 4:00 a.m. Wednesday morning (Feb. 2) before they got back to Oakville.

By Monday night the road to Naples was open and the Ford group got to sleep that night in their own motel rooms — but there were no restaurants in the town and they had to return to the chalet for meals. "It was very funny at first, but by Tuesday we began to get worried," the narrator went on.

The girls reported an excellent day for skiing Saturday but it began to snow Saturday night and never quit until Tuesday. Sunday the winds "really blew up a blizzard" which made skiing hazardous. They were getting ready to leave the chalet Sunday afternoon when the state troopers arrived to announce all the roads were closed and they'd have to bed down in the chalet until the roads were cleared.

Luckily she had managed to telephone home to her family before phone service was disrupted Sunday night but by this time the company was beginning to get worried and the skiers were too. Besides, the chalet was running low on food, coffee was being rationed, and rumors indicated there was nothing left to eat Wednesday but mashed potatoes.

"It was really funny, for a while," Miss Dixon reported. There were 350 people snowbound at the chalet and the chalet had no beds — all had been staying at motels in Naples. There were 119 tablecloths in the place, and these were distributed first to women and children, with instructions to find a soft spot on the (fortunately) carpeted main lounge floor upon which to curl up. There was not a bed or blanket in the whole place!

Free Eats
 On the good side of the story, however, was the fact that despite

Late Tuesday afternoon the troopers ordered the skiers to get out quickly before another storm hit the area — and one was expected that night. The bus plowed through mountainous drifts and made it to Canadigua, where they were once again told there was no hope of getting through to Buffalo. However a bus got through from Buffalo so they set out once more on a perilous journey homeward, leaving at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday and arriving in Oakville at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

On the way they saw drifts higher than the bus, and one farm house where the snow reached the ledge of second storey windows. "We've never seen snow like that, they say it was worse than the 1944 storm."

Among their fondest memories of the snowbound weekend, the skiers will always remember the

appearance of the mountains after the snow stopped and the sun came out — Miss Dixon described the scenery as "just like you see in pictures of the Rockies."

Now that it's over and they're able to laugh about the experience they recall the funniest part of the weekend was that the only reading material on hand was a few "Playboy" magazines and with so little selection, even the ladies on the trip pitched in to read the predominantly "male" magazine.

And what about another skiing weekend? The exploits of the 40 who went on the Ford bus has caused a great stampede to join the ski club in hopes it will all happen again next year.

"Next time we're planning to take provisions to last a whole week," Miss Dixon philosophically concluded.

Mrs. Mary Deforest 91

Mrs. Mary Deforest of 321 Pine St., Milton, celebrated her 91st birthday on Monday, February 6, with a gathering at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jack McDougall, 80 Bruce St. A birthday dinner was enjoyed by about 25 relatives and friends.



Mrs. Deforest has two daughters, Mrs. McDougall and Ethel Bullen, two sons Cam and George, plus 22 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. She is still in good health.

Plan W.A. Annual

To Spend \$10,000 on Hospital

Members of the Milton District Hospital Women's Auxiliary are busy this week planning for their annual meeting — probably the most important annual in the group's history — to be held tonight (Wednesday) in the Christian Education Centre of St. Paul's United Church.

New officers will be chosen, annual reports will be presented and the architect for the hospital's expansion program will be present to explain the work of building the addition.

President Mrs. J. Conway told The Champion plans of the new building and a detailed list of equipment the Auxiliary wants to purchase will be on display at the meeting. The cost of the Auxiliary's share is about \$10,000, including \$4,000 for outfitting the new gift shop, \$2,500 for furnishing a solarium, and \$3,500 for additional physiotherapy equipment.

Mrs. Conway reports more members will be needed to handle

the additional work load when the expansion gets underway, and is urging members to support this year's fund-raising projects (including a "Maytime Ball" now being planned) so the financial commitments can be met.

Peel-Halton Jail Talks Beginning

Halton and Peel regional jail negotiating committees held their first meeting last week to start planning a joint jail venture, and Halton Warden H. H. Hinton, Peel Warden J. J. Graham and Port Credit Deputy-Reeve J. J. Plaus were named a committee to meet with the Minister of Reform Institutions, Allan Grossman.

Search for a suitable site will begin soon but committee members do not plan to release any indications of where it might be, in case land values in the chosen area skyrocket.

Notice To Dog Owners

PERSONS WHO ALLOW THEIR DOGS TO ROAM WILL BE HEAVILY FINED

- NO EXCUSES WILL BE ACCEPTED
- THE DOG CATCHER WILL BE WORKING IN MILTON THIS WEEK AND ANY DOG AT LARGE WILL BE PICKED UP.

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RAY ANDRESS,
 CHIEF OF POLICE

A. T. MOORE
 INSURANCE
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 854-2271

Objects to Court St. Apartment Council Says Land Use is Okay

Objections to construction of multiple dwelling housing on a Court St. site were raised to Milton Council Monday by Thomas Bradley, but Council resolved the land use was acceptable.

The site proposed for a duplex house on Court St. is immediately south of the CPR track on the east side of the street, Mr. Bradley objected the site did not seem desirable because of its proximity to the railway station and industrial traffic, and lack of parking on the site.

Council ruled they believed it was in the best interest of the town to proceed with the application for the proposed use, and suggested the objection was not well founded. The lot complied with the zoning requirements, it was explained.

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