

SPLISHING AND SPLASHING in pools, lakes, ponds, creeks and even bath tubs was the favorite sport during the past weekend as the thermometer climbed to within a few degrees of the 100 mark. Both Milton's Community Swimming Pool and Kelso Lake and pool were jammed during the humid, hot spell. Little Jimmie Cassidy splishes and splashes in this photo. More of the action at the Milton pool is shown on Page B6.

# Heat wave ups water consumption

Buy meter for outside sales

Purchase of a \$1,500 coin operated meter for the sale of water to tank trucks operating in the area, was approved by Milton Council Monday.

Works Superintendent Bruce McKerr explained to council much of the water is loaded at night and on weekends and is paid for on an "honor system". He suggested water is lost, not through theft but sometimes by mer, he told council. neglect to close a valve tight or Members concluded they wanspillage in loading. He also noted there is sometimes dispute about how much water specific the area who were short of watanks hold.

would permit four quarters to business-like basis.

be inserted and a guaranteed 1,000 gallons would be delivered, He estimated the meter would pay for itself in a matter of two years, and eliminate billing and bookkeeping costs.

Questioned on the amount of water sold in this way, Mr. Mc-Kerr estimated up to 20,000 gallons daily is sold. Water is sold in the winter as well as sum-

ted to make the service available for the benefit of those in ter, and installation of the met-**Installation** of the meter er would put the sale on a more

Councillor C. Fay, chairman of the water committee, suggested it would be unfair to meter the town residents for water if this service was not also metered. The rate of \$1 for 1,000 gallons was to be continued as at

The water committee met two weeks ago with representatives of a meter company investigating the installation of meters throughout the town. A resolution had earlier been approved calling for action on meter installations on domestic services. Industrial water is already metered.

# Using 1,700,000 gallons daily

Consumption of Milton's most vital commodity - water - has soared to new record during the summer heat spell that began two weeks ago, and while town officials are not yet alarmed, they are keeping an eye on daily consumption figures.

"We hate to bring in water restrictions, but if the heat spell continues, it may be necessary," town works foreman Bruce McKerr told The Champion on Tuesday.

Consumption has averaged 1,700,000 gallons a day over the past two wekes — or a 13 per cent increase in use over last year's peak figure of 1,500,000

gallons a day. "This is about double what our consumption should be," he explained.

Mr. McKerr said the heavy evening demand — when hoses are used to water lawns and gardens — has caused slight dips in the pressure but to date, he has received no complaints.

Pumps of the two wells on Walker's Line are pumping at capacity, bringing about 1,000,-000 gallons a day to the town and keeping the million gallon reservoir on 14 Sideroad filled.

"We'll be okay as long as the reservoir stays full," Mr. Mc-Kerr indicated. He pointed out that once the reservoir level

dips, it takes several days to refill it, as the pumps only supply water to the reservoir when the demand in town is at a low

If a serious fire broke out and the reservoir level was low, it would represent a serious fire hazard. And if the reservoir goes down, restrictions on lawn and garden watering may have to be implemented by the coun-

The town foreman urged residents to avail themselves of the ample supply of water, but cautioned them to "use it within reason — don't waste it".

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#### To add 20 rooms

## Planning composite school for completion in 1968

In a special meeting last week members of the Milton District High School Board approved an application to the Department of Education for an addition to the school, to make it a composite school.

The application is the first step in the procedure for a building program members hope to have completed by 1968. Preliminary estimates for the ad-

Approval of a proposed \$283,-

300 addition to Brookville Public

School was granted Monday

night by Nassagaweya Town-

ship Council. Council's tentative

approval of the project enables

the School Board to engage an

architect and call construction

The proposed addition would

consist of six additional class-

rooms, a school library, a home

economics room and an indus-

trial arts room. Based on the

architect's estimate of \$17 per

square foot, the total cost for

a 14,400 square foot addition, in-

cluding furnishings, would be

\$283,300. Of that amount, \$174,500

qualifies for grants from the De-

partment of Education. The

Board hopes to have the addit-

ion completed in time for use in

Councillor Ross Gordon open-

September of 1967.

Nassagaweya okays

Brookville addition

dition to accommodate 1,100 students ranged over the million dollars.

The application will call for the addition of nine classrooms, one music room, four commercial rooms, one laboratory, five shops and the equivalent of half a cafeteria.

The present school includes 15 classrooms, one art room, two commercial rooms, four labora-

ed the discussion on Monday by

indicating "the school board

certainly did its homework.

Their submission was one of the

Deputy - Reeve William Hoey

expressed again his concern ab-

out spending too much money

on industrial arts and home ec-

onomics, but said since council

received the proposal two

weeks before, he had not been

contacted by ratepayers con-

cerning the project. "I'm not go-

best I've ever seen."

The proposed addition would make the school a composite

school. It is now referred to as a high school. Grants available on a composite school range to 75 per cent of the cost of construction under Dominion-Provincial systems. Such grants are payable during construction and they are not debentured. Normal grants are payable annually on the debentured costs.

tories, three shops, one home

economics room, one clothing

room, two gymnasiums, and a

The Board called for a review of the proposal presented by the principal, with the inspector and Department of Education offic-

A review of elementary school enrolment in the schools feeding students to the high school indicated 2,150 students in the eight grades. Estimated enrolment for the high school would

be 1,105 by 1973. In other business, the Board accepted the proposal for student insurance submitted by E. B. Clements Insurance for coverage by Pitt Insurance, as in the past year.

ing to tell the school board how Price increases proposed on a to take care of educational matla carte items in the school ters - we can't look after educafeteria beginning in Septemcation as well as township busber were approved on a trial basis, to determine the result in Councillor Anne MacArthur meeting the costs of operation. said she had been contacted by Ice cream rolls would become ratepayers and said they believ-10c; milk 6e; soup and crackers ed the public school in Camp-13c; juices 10c; sandwiches 20c; bellville would eventually be donuts 7c and hot plates 35c. (Continued on Page Seven)



THE NEW COUNCIL CHAMBERS in the renovated Milton Town Hall were opened for the first council meeting Tuesday evening, and the photo shows the meeting in progress in the new surroundings. The old auditorium has disappeared and in its place are the large council chamber, the mayor's office, a committee meeting room, and the planning board offices. New partitions are covered in dark and light wood panelling, the floor is covered wall-to-wall in a deep blue rug, new furniture has been installed for the wayor, clerk and deputy clerk on a raised dias and for the councillors who sit in two banks of tables facing the centre. Comfortable new chairs are in purple and the Mayor's chair is in blue. The room is lit with 16 fluorescent lights recessed into the ceiling. Mayor S. G. Childs and engineer Ken Hyde are shown, looking over some plans at the front of the room.

# Trunk sewer

Plans for a complete trunk sewer from the present treatment plant to industrial land north of the Base Line Road estimated to cost \$441,000 were presented to Milton Council on Monday by engineer K. Hyde of

R. V. Anderson and Associates. The project is divided into stages and if adopted, would provide for elimination of the present pumping stations at Fulton St. and Woodward Ave. Grants from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the project were estimated at \$70,000 and winter works benefits on the project could reduce the cost a further 10 per cent.

The engineer explained the project had been carried to the final design stage at the direction of council, and tenders could be called as soon as council approval is granted.

The total project cost included a new pumping station at the treatment plant to replace the present Fulton station which "is becoming more inadequate each year."

The stages of the project and their costs were given as: Fulton St. to the treatment plan, including a new pumping station \$113,220; Woodward to Fulton \$155,000; Base Line to Woodward \$91,800; Johnson property north of the Base Line to the Base Line \$81,300, for a total of

the project of \$441,000. The sewer proposed would range in size from a high of 36 inches to a minimum of 18 inches at its northern extremity. It would serve the area proposed by the latest annexation application, as well as providing improved service within the present town. Elimination of the Woodward St. pumping station would reduce the flow to Mar- sought.

tin St. which presently receives the sewage from that station. The engineer recommended that if construction could be (Continued on Page Seven)

### New industry seeks service

Milton Council was asked to supply water and sewer service to a new industry to be established on Oakville land on Nipising Road back of Milton Plaza, Monday. Council asked more information on the use of the services and the quantity of water required.

It was pointed out the town was already under a 20-year contract to provide services to that area, even though it was outside the town.

Solicitors for the company explained the plan was to manufacture, mix and package ferrous and non-ferrous fluxes.

Councillor Brian Best, declaring an interest, was granted permission to outline the proposal. He explained the company originated in Cleveland and supplied a mix used in melting aluminum. The firm was now working out of the CPR sheds in Milton and would employ five or six men. Water and sewer service was required for the washrooms at present for the

packaging process. Details on the company's future plans and whether they would include use of water in manufacturing were to be

## Swimmers contact rash, close Campbellville pond

Scenic Campbellville Pond a beat-the-heat haven for youngsters and adults alike — has been closed by the Halton County Health Unit.

Youngsters who swam in the pond recently have contacted a rash which is suspected to be 'swimmers' itch" and "nvestigations are presently underway to prove this conclusively," J. A. Powell, the Halton County Health Unit's chief inspector re-

The pond, owned by the Halton Region Conservation Authority, was closed last Tuesday night following complaints of ing "this water is not safe for ed, the pond will have to be the pond is closed to swimmers.

swimming because of pollut- treated."

but so far they have been unsuccessful," he said. "We're now seeking expert advice from people who have had experience with these snails — from this point on, we'll have to rely on information they can give us," he continued.

P. S. Watters, technical planner for the Halton Region Conchildren contacting a "rash". servation Authority, told this pa-Placards were placed, indicat- per, "if these snails are infect-

In order to treat the pond, it Mr. Powell says attempts have would be necessary to lower the been made to get snails from water level, remove all the fish the pond and test them, since in the pond and then chemically its believed a parasite of the treat it. "We would have to take fresh water snails causes the every precaution to ensure rash. "Our inspectors have been there would be no damage to out twice to try to locate them, Mr. Olan's fish hatchery," Mr. Watters said, as he referred to the hatchery owned by Ray Olan, which is located in a pond on the south side of the Guelph Line, right in the village.

Mr. Watters said all the snails in the pond would not necessarily be infected - "possibly only as many as two per

For the time being at least,

#### 3,700 swimmers in nine days pool opening this Saturday

Milton Community Swimming nesday, 560 Thursday, 420 Fri-Pool at Rotary Park welcomed 3,700 swimmers in its first nine days of operation — an average of 411 a day—pool manager Jim

Hamon reports this week. The pool, which opened on Saturday, June 25, saw from 285 to 560 swimmers daily for its first nine days of operation.

day, 525 Saturday and 335 on Sunday.

The 1966 opening ceremony for the pool and playground will be staged this Saturday, July 9, beginning at 10 a.m. Special events and demonstrations, introduction of the pool and park staff, and free swimming from The first day crowd was 450, 11 to 12 noon are on the agenda followed by 315 Sunday, 425 and Mr. Hamon invited every-Monday, 285 Tuesday, 385 Wed- one to attend.

# Milton High School promotion lists

Milton District High School on Link. Monday released the following list of students who received June promotions.

9A 5-YEAR ARTS & SCIENCE Honors - Donna Babic, Nancy Mahon, Lois McNabb, Doug Stewart.

Pass - Murray Brownridge, Alma Buckley, Colleen Canley, Larry Drew, Jennifer Ferguson, Nick Fetter, Don Hearns, Linda Howden, Anne Keilty, Peter Larner, Jane Anne Marsh, Carol Mc-Ginnis, Martin O'Neill, Elaine Sclisizzi, Rosemary Simpson, Craig Smith, John Sproat, Susan Sykes, Ellen Traas, Ruth Walden, Patricia Watts, Scott Williamson, Douglas Wilson, Tina

9B 5-YEAR ARTS & SCIENCE Honors - Richard Brown, Hanna Larsen, Kathleen Newell.

Pass - Ross Alcock, Jacqueline Barker, Shirley Bridgeman, Thelma Carney, Patricia Charlton, Bill Gillies, Marlene Inglis, Jerry Leggatt, Keith LeRiche, Carol Martinow, Donald Mc-Clure, Susan Meikle, Sandra Murphy, Lynne Mirray, Marion Poole, Sharon Prestige, Barbara

Preston, Jim Wilson. 9C 5-YEAR ARTS & SCIENCE Honors — Linda Biloski, Joanne Cannon, Ingrid Falk, Wanda Guay, Ruth Kernighan, Brenda Phelps, Marion Reinhardt.

Pass - Charlene Armstrong,

Annette Brush, Pamela Callard, Anna Demboer, Sandra Dolby, Julie Dollar, Marsha Gilbert, Marnice Hare, Nancy Henry, Nancy Hood, Irma Seelen, Jannet Mitchell, Allan Patterson, Susan Dunphy (conditional).

4-YEAR SCIENCE TECHNOL-OGY & TRADE

Promoted: Donald. Wright. 9D 5-YEAR ARTS & SCIENCE Honors — Carol Thompson,

Leslie Watkins. Pass - Michael Aikenhead, James Dance, Larry DeGraaf, Barbara French, Peter Marsh, Karen McEachern, Linda Miller, David Sheppard, Ellen Storey, Ursula Tuerk.

Promoted to 4-year course —

Sherry Martin, Mike McGrath. 9D 4-YEAR BUSINESS &

COMMERCE Pass - Kathy Biloski, Beth Currie, Edda Dambrosi, Larry Dredge, Phyllis Howard, Sharon

9E 4-YEAR BUSINESS & COMMERCE

Honors - Brenda Miller, Annie Neilson. Pass - Norlene Alward, Bon-

nie Anderson, Sharon Buck, Myrna Cargill, Jackie Caughill, Helene Dezzeuw, Carol Donaldson, Jean Fuyarchuk, Ann Hornsley, Barbara Kempffer, Valerie Mills, Bonnie Mitchell, Dianne Norsworthy, Nancy Restivo, Lorraine Soulier, Jacqueline (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Blood clinic needs donors

An appeal was issued today for more donors for the Milton Red Cross blood donor clinic being held this afternoon and evening (Wednesday) at the Legion Hall on Charles St.

Chnic convener Paul Kent said all regular donors and many new donors would be welcomed at the clinic. He reminded donors it takes only about half an hour of your time, and the extraction system is virtually painless. The clinic is open 2 to 4.30 and 6.30 to 9 p.m.



It may not be the PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT . most exciting game of the year, but these youngsters enjoy it. The Recreation Committee's summer playground program began on

Monday at the W. I. Dick and J. M. Denyes schools. Bright-eyed Billy Russell tries to hide a smile as he pats this young "Pussycat" on

the head. A young friend looks on.