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No water rebate to fair board

Milton Council denied a rebate on the water billing to Halton Agricultural Society Monday on the recommendation of the water committee.

The Society forwarded its cheque for the current water account of \$72.45 and accompanied it with the usual request for a rebate.

"I see no reason for the rebate. They are a profit-making organization as far as I'm concerned," Councillor C. Fay reported. He was referring to building rentals.

He suggested they were using water "pretty well year round."

Members inquired what procedure was used on the bowling greens and tennis courts. It was noted they were each billed for one six month period.

Sunday movies?

The procedure for permitting Sunday movies is to be investigated, members of Milton Council agreed Monday, following a request for information on the subject from Mrs. Virginia Mule, one of the owners of Roxy Theatre.

Mrs. Mule was advised a plebiscite in 1961 had defeated the showing of Sunday movies while permitting Sunday sports. Whether a new plebiscite was necessary or not was uncertain, and council agreed to seek complete information.

Mrs. Mule explained they were considering the opening of the theatre on Sundays, and promised to investigate the matter through her Theatre Operators' association as well.



FOUR HAPPY ZULUS, busily building a dam across the mighty creek at Camp Mildaca, the Milton Day Camp for this summer. The camp is located at Kelso Conservation Area. The mud-packers are day camp leader Carole Wood, and

campers Mike Griswold, Norman Arbeiter and Stuart Porter. The event was African Week and the campers are reconstructing a Zulu village at the creek's edge. The dam was built using mud reinforced with old tires.

Need extra \$1,700 for detailed study

An expenditure of \$1,700 for a more detailed study of the Mary St. proposal to straighten and extend the street was approved by Milton Council Monday.

The expenditure of \$1,000 is for additional engineering fees and \$700 is for a detailed plan of the area. Engineers told council this material would be necessary to submit the proposal to the Department of Highways before they would consider anything more than the minimum subsidies as outlined earlier to council.

The Mary St. project would include the relocation of a section of the street, to create a cross-town traffic link and would also develop off-street parking at the rear of Main St. stores.

Extension of the street would require construction of a bridge west of Fulton on Pearl St. The relocation of Mary St. would produce a parking area between Knox Church and Charles St.

The plan was presented to businessmen in mid-June and was generally endorsed with the understanding further costs would be obtained on that portion merchants would be expected to bear. Estimated cost of the parking area construction and surfacing was quoted at \$34,800.

Consider \$111,672 plan to improve street lights

A town-wide \$111,672 street lighting improvement program was referred to the Milton Council Monday by the Milton Hydro Electric Commission. Council referred the multi-page report to its committee for consideration.

The report details each street and indicates the number of lights and monthly operating cost for that street. The report estimated the monthly operating cost of the total project at \$2,181 as compared with the current monthly charge of \$1,317, an increase of \$864 monthly.

The proposal is to leave the fluorescent lights in the heart of the Town but to remove this type of unit on Bronte, Martin and Ontario to place them on Charles, Queen and Thomas making a "path" of fluorescent light to the High School.

The proposal is based on the designation of streets into three classes for major or heavy traffic, for collector or medium traffic and for residential or light traffic.

The Hydro report suggested the project could all be completed in one year or spread over four years.

Mayor S. G. Childs, a member of the Hydro Commission, assured members the report would cover areas which are now not adequately illuminated and remove gaps in the present system. It would include 611 street lighting units.

May cut four holidays in separate school year

The more than 500 students who attend Holy Rosary Catholic School may not have holidays on holy days of obligation when the new school year begins.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board on Monday evening, board chairman J. M. Bradley asked trustees to consider dispensing with school holidays on four holy days of obligation which fall within the school year.

Mr. Bradley commended the decision of the Metro Toronto Separate School Board to dispense with the holidays and in their place have a special program on the holidays, as well as regular classes. "I can't see losing four school days a year — the children would learn more about the holy day if they were in school", the chairman said.

While he said his statements were not a notice of motion, he did request the other members of the board to consider dispensing with the holidays, so that the topic could be discussed at the next board meeting.

The four holy days of obligation are the Feast of the Epiphany on January 6, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on December 8, Ascension Thursday which occurs in May and All Saints Day on November 1.

Board members learned the Ontario Municipal Board has approved the board's application to borrow \$80,000 under the Canada Pension act to finance the construction of the new four-room addition. Under the new act, payment is made over a 20 year period at an interest rate of five and one-half per cent compared to an interest rate of about 7 per cent which would be in effect under other debenture plans.

Board vice-chairman Rev. Father J. J. Murphy assured members the new addition to the school would be completed in time for the start of the fall term.

After learning that two specially trained nuns would be available to tour the diocese and instruct teachers in new catechism teaching methods, members agreed to share the cost of the project and asked board secretary R. W. Clarke to write, asking for further information.

Restrict set-back for church committee okays garage bid

In recent decisions the Milton Committee of Adjustment granted permission for a double car garage and reduced the requested variance for a church extension.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Commercial St. sought permission to expand on adjacent land zoned for parks and relief from the frontage requirement of 35 feet to 13 1/2 feet.

The committee approved the addition on the lands zoned parks but granted permission to build only to within 22 feet of Commercial St. rather than the 13 1/2 feet requested.

Councillor P. Barr told the Committee members Commercial Street was planned as a main artery road extending eventually to No. 10 Sideroad and the maximum set back from the street should be maintained in case of future widening.

The application of Herman Poland was granted for permission to build a two car garage to within six feet three and a half inches from the side lot line at his Riverplace Cres. home.

Query by-law approval at Parks Board meeting

A meeting of the Parks Board of Management in Victoria Park Thursday reviewed a recent by-law approved by the council, detailed areas to be considered park lands, discussed the installation of a shuffle board court and viewed trees that must be removed.

The board member reviewed a copy of a by-law passed by the town, governing park supervision. It was pointed out the by-law had been passed with no prior consultation between the council and the board, and members wondered what group was referred to as the Milton Recreation and Parks Committee. A letter of inquiry was referred to the council. It was also pointed out that under the Act establishing the Parks Board, by-laws were to be passed by the Board. A draft by-law designating the areas to be placed under the supervision of the Board was studied and approved for forwarding to the council for its consideration.

A request for a shuffle board court was considered again after reviewing the budget and

heavy maintenance commitments for the year. Members agreed to obtain a price on the necessary 52 by six foot cement pad for installation in Victoria Park, to determine whether installation could be made this year.

It was reported by the chairman G. Collinson that the joint undertaking by the Recreation Committee and the Parks Board, of lights in Rotary Park had been referred to Bob Watkins of the Recreation Committee following the resignation of Dick Clement from the Parks Board.

Several of the older, larger homes in the rural areas are more beautiful than ever, now that summer has brought out the full effect of greenery and landscaping.



Milton Council Briefs

In a regular meeting Monday members of Milton Council:

- Denied sewer service to a property outside the town on Bronte St. despite agreement to pay for the installation and maintenance. Members noted they had earlier declined service to neighboring properties located in Oakville.

- Received Department of Highways approval on the Main-Ontario St. widening project and the award of the tender to the low bidder Sentinel Paving Limited.

- Directed a letter of appreciation to K. W. Clement following his resignation from the Parks Board of Management. The Board was to be invited to submit a recommendation for a replacement.

- Agreed to seek further information on a 1960 sale of a piece of land to Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradley and on which the deed had not been registered when one of those holding a right-of-way refused to release it.

- Agreed to endorse a liquor permit to the Milton Firefighters during the Ontario Convention scheduled for the arena on August 13. All sessions are to be held in the arena.

- Approved payment of accounts totalling \$52,677.74.

- Proclaimed Civic Holiday on August 1.

- Approved the purchase of bronze signs for the doors in the town hall indicating the various departments at an estimated cost of \$130.

- Were advised the Parks

Board was working in conjunction with Recreation Committee to try to provide shuffle board courts for the senior citizens in Victoria Park. Installation of horse shoe pitching pits would be proceeded with immediately but costs were being obtained on the courts.

- Directed a letter to the supplier of the garbage paker asking a date for installation of a safety bar not yet received.

- Agreed that at budget time consideration was given to installation of a town gasoline pump and asked the foreman to prepare specifications so the project could be advertised. It was noted the installation was to be at the treatment plant where the new works building is planned but construction at the plant had delayed the action.

- Preparation of the specifications was urged so the successful bidder would be ready when installation was possible.

- Referred to the streets and walks committee a complaint that trucks were using the unopened portion of Parkway Drive and going through the creek. A gate formerly closed the road but was opened to permit access to private property.

- Agreed to arranging a meeting with the Parking Authority, Knox Church Managers and the IOOF to finalize an agreement on parking.

- Were advised by the Mayor to study the zoning amendments submitted by the Planning Board for later discussion by council.



FINE HIGHLAND DANCERS from as far away as Winnipeg, Nova Scotia and the United States competed on Saturday in the 16th annual Ontario Highland Dancing Championships at the fair grounds. Association president Tom Morrison of Toronto described the event as a "real success." About 216 dancers competed for the various titles and Milton dancer, 12-year-old Kirk Brush won more than his share of trophies.

Shown in the front are Wilma Gibson, champion in the 10 and under class. Donna La Plante won the eight and under title and Linda Burns was the 14 and under champion. In the back are Carolynne Morrison, open class champion, Kirk Brush who captured the 12 and under trophy and the boys' trophy and Shelagh Griesdale, the 16 and under champion.

2,500 enjoy garden party Offer library debentures here, councillors decide

With a cast of talent that would frighten a number of high-budget productions, the Hornby Ball Club presented its nineteenth annual garden party Saturday night, to a crowd of approximately 2,500.

The event has suffered from inclement weather over the past two years, but club official Mrs. G. Howden reported the crowd was back up to its expected figure this year.

Among the performers listed were Chuck Ford, Elaine Hardman, Gene Sneed, Gord Emerson, Johnny Mooring, Donnie Poirier, Carol Kennedy, Lance King, The Musicalaires, Ruth McKinney and Vince Mountford, master of ceremonies.

The baseball game held before the stage show saw Glen Wil-

A debenture issue to cover purchase of the local library for \$28,000 at seven per cent interest is to be offered for sale locally, members of council decided Monday.

Council gave the borrowing by-law three readings Monday and were advised earlier offers of six per cent interest had not attracted sufficient interest to complete the sale.

Finance Committee Chairman Charles Menely reported that at six per cent the best yield he

liams defeated 10-2 by Carlisle. Bert Stewart, vice-president of Hornby Ball Club made the opening speech.

Dairy Princess Margaret Hunter was presented with a bouquet of flowers at the end of his talk.

could arrange was \$92 for the \$100. "You can't borrow money today at par for six per cent", he reported.

The debentures are in terms to 15 years and members agreed to advertise them locally offering a seven per cent rate. Accepting a lower than par yield would necessitate new O.M.B. approvals to increase the amount or financing the difference from current revenues next year, it was noted.

A by-law to approve the construction of a general purpose room at the Martin St. Senior Public School was given two readings by the Milton Council Monday and forwarded for Ontario Municipal Board approval.

The by-law calls for the issue of \$81,200 in debentures for the project.



HOT - DOG, the 19th Annual Hornby Baseball Club Garden Party on Saturday night was a fine success. Mike Kreutz, Art Brooks and Glen Gillis show off some of the many fine hot dogs which were for sale. Talented entertainers from all over the country kept the large audience

smiling throughout the lengthy program. One onlooker suggested, "this is one of the best garden parties they've ever had and I've been at most of them". Proceeds from the event go towards supporting Hornby's seven baseball teams.