

Five applications

# Committee of Adjustment busy

Approval of four applications and the refusal of a fifth resulted from the busiest Milton Committee of Adjustment of the year.

Tuesday night's meeting ended for Committee members at 12:30 a.m., four hours and 15 minutes after it began.

The application which drew the most attention was received from Benito Crisci. It requested relief on front yard and side yard allowances and a change in floor area, for a double duplex house currently being constructed on Martin St.

The application was opposed by the Milton Planning Board represented by Gordon Gowland, the town of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton May, Mrs. S. B. Riddell and Mrs. Mayse Agnew. Ten other ratepayers also appeared at the meeting, but did not speak out against the application.

Solicitor Harold Funk, speaking on behalf of Mr. Crisci, said that his client was an inexperienced builder and had discovered the cost of the new building far exceeded the estimates. Because of this, he thought it necessary to transform it into six apartments rather than four. The additional two would have been located in the basement.

After considering the application, the Committee ruled against it.

An application from Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd. concerning long range improvements to the company's property on Martin St. was approved. The plans called for

the start of improvements to the property in the near future and the completion in 1974-75. Included in the plan is the eventual tearing down of two buildings, the relocation of the company offices in the present mill building, the extension of parking facilities and improvements to the exterior of the buildings.

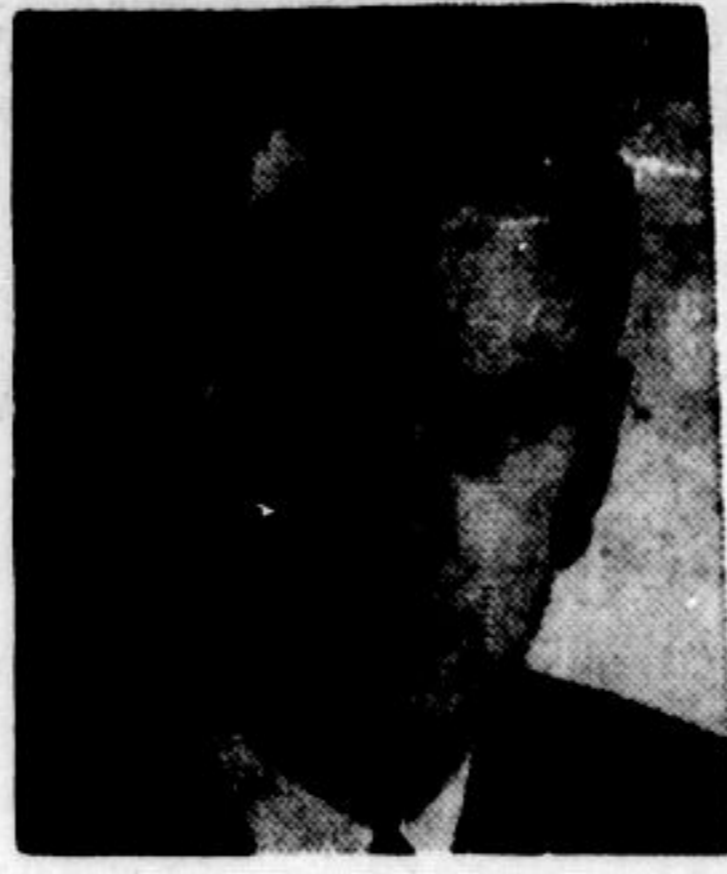
Approval of the committee of Adjustment was needed since the company's business is currently a non-conforming use in an area zoned commercial.

Dr. C. A. Martin and his solicitor William Sharpe spoke against the company's proposal, stating the company did not have sufficient space. In ruling in favor of the application the Committee indicated, "the general improve-

ment would be more beneficial to the applicant and to the town as well.

Two applications from Fred Paupst of 22 Mary St., asking relief from the zoning by-law covering lot requirements were approved. The Committee ruled that since the two houses on the property involved were built before the zoning by-law was adopted, the applications should be approved. The houses are located at 171 and 175 Bronte St.

An application from Dewmac Construction Ltd. was also approved. It concerned the building of a house on Highside Drive. Approval of the original application was granted in February, but a slight error on the part of the surveyor had made a new application necessary.



# Queen's Park Report

by george a. kerr m.i.a.

My mail regarding trading stamps has been quite substantial. Letters range from "haven't you got something more important to worry about?" to "please, please, please support the bill to outlaw them". I have received more letters from people opposed to stamps than from people who like them and use them! Opinions are in three categories.

(1) Those who like stamps and continuously collect them. These shoppers say that the prizes and gifts they obtain are worthwhile items that they would not normally buy. Some admit that it is their

gambling instinct that gives them some satisfaction, although they claim the store catalogues are sometimes misleading.

They accept the proposition that the gimmick costs money and therefore must be added to the cost of food. However, they are resigned to the fact grocers must advertise and promote, and if not with stamps, then in some other way in which the customer may not be able to participate. Customers have a choice, they argue, therefore it would be contrary to our conception of a free democratic society to ban this choice. Would we trade this for the drab old days of bulk merchandise and homespun garments?

Because many women today do not take adequate time to shop, they are more susceptible to the "something for nothing" principle. Large conventional stores with elaborate packaging, wide choice of merchandise and fast service has made real marketing a thing of the past. Merchants really don't have to sell. The manufacturer does that for them with the contest and the giveaway.

The "Ban the Stamp" supporters therefore feel that something should be done to correct this gigantic sham and that government regulation is the answer. The food industry, faced with such control, will do something about the problem themselves.

Frankly, I have my doubts. I don't think the large food chains will get the message, mainly because there are too many people who are indifferent about all those cruel things being done to them. Fortunately or unfortunately, we can't change human nature.

More important, government legislation could never be effective. In the three provinces that ban stamps (they stopped them before they ever became available), there are just as many gimmicks to bother and distract the customer. I am told that \$10 will buy just as many groceries in Ontario as it will in Alberta, where stamps are against the law.

Large packages that say "10c off" (10c off what?) and contain less of the product than a smaller package of the same brand without the "bargain". The hardware store and the drug store does not "gimmick" their customers to such a degree. Why then the grocery store when food is so essential and prices continue to rise? The main reason, of course, is that there is little or no difference in the quality of products sold in grocery stores.

## High school . . .

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now," the board's finance committee chairman Glyn Roberts said.

Deputy Reeve Menefy said "we wanted to read and see and hear what the Consultative Committee had to say on this plan. I'm pretty sure the directive to the committee in February will be different than in January."

After discussing the issuing of debentures, Deputy Clerk Audrey Brush was instructed to see if there was a fund for debentures providing guaranteed interest.

Councillor Brian Best asked if there had been exploratory work done with Acton to see if a minimum of 12 students in any one class might be arranged?

Principal R. C. Hunter said the facts unearthed indicated there was sufficient need for the addition on the basis of Milton and district's demands, but that this wouldn't preclude accepting students from other districts to make a more economic operation.

Councillor Best enquired into the need for an extra gymnasium, and was told it would be necessary to meet government regulations which require a gymnasium for every 400 students or part of that total. Principal Hunter said current gymnasium facilities are within a few periods of capacity, if you take into consideration the cushion provided by the staggered lunch periods.

In answer to a query from Reeve Austan Ledwith, Mr. Gardhouse said the present high school plan could continue to grow to even one or two more expansion levels and would likely eventually accommodate 1,500 - 1,800 students.

Before leaving, members of the board agreed to give definite grant figures to council as soon as they are available.

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# High School Highlights

by maurice cassidy

Education Week at Milton District High School was a profitable and memorable occasion. The displays, exhibits and lectures were informative and very interesting to the students.

On Tuesday, during the three cafeteria periods, several science students including Gary Andrews, Beth Wardle and

Hong Nin Mark set up and conducted a dissection of a preserved cat. Also there were displays which could be viewed under the microscope. These displays included grasshopper mouth parts, blood cells of the frog, and many more. The students were genuinely pleased with the exhibit.

Open House was held on Wednesday of last week. As expected, the parents came out in droves. They could have spent the night talking to teachers or merely wandering about the corridors viewing scientific, economical or language displays.

In addition during this past week the Science Club through Mr. Robinson obtained a Professor of Chemistry at McMaster University to come and lecture to the entire student body of M.D.H.S. His talk was on the theory of light and its intimate structure. Once again Education Week has proved its value to student, teacher and parent alike.

On Friday, March 10 several grades of would-be geologists, led by Mr. Black and Mrs. Sammey went to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. There the students were fortunate enough to have a guided tour through the huge Geology Department.

They saw the formation of the present rock and soil base in North America, saw in col-

ored diagrams the formation of the Great Lakes system, or viewed the largest meteorite in Canada, a monstrosity of iron weighing 400 lbs. When the two buses left for Milton they contained a group of highly knowledgeable people.

## Annual bake sale, euchre at Speyside

The annual bake sale and euchre at Speyside School held on Friday evening, March 10, was a financial success.

The lucky draw prize winners were: \$10, Nellie McTrash, Halton Manor, Milton; bushel of apples, G. Wingfield R.R. 3, Georgetown; box of groceries, Mary Krasta, Halton Manor, Milton; 10 quarts milk, Mrs. C. Cutts, R.R. 4, Acton; gallon motor oil, Mrs. M. Koks, R.R. 4, Acton.

The euchre prize winners were: ladies' first, Doris Kentner; second, Mae Fountain; hidden score, Doris Barber; gents, first, Mervin Barber; second, Harry Hooper, hidden score, Helen Jocque.

Lunch was served by the ladies in charge.

Heart disease destroys and cripples executive personnel and wipes out years of investment in skilled labor.

# Milton Council Briefs

At its regular meeting on Monday evening, Milton Council:

Received a letter from provincial treasurer C. S. McNaughton indicating the whole system of taxation in Ontario is being studied. He said the proposal by the Township of Sandwich West concerning the request for an exemption from retail sales tax for machinery and equipment purchases by the municipalities would be considered after the department has had an opportunity to study the recommendations of a special committee currently studying taxing methods. Milton Council had endorsed the resolution by Sandwich West.

Received a letter from clerk J. C. McIntyre indicating Nassagaweya Township Council is prepared to accept the proportionate share of the debenture cost applicable to the Township for the proposed addition to Milton District High School.

Agreed to support an application from Harold Herens-

berger to the Ontario Highway Transport Board requesting a "C" licence which would allow him to truck goods to and from the town of Milton. Councillor Brian Best agreed to represent town council at the hearing. Mr. Herensberger owns and operates Central Cartage.

Agreed to hold over a request by William Green of North Burlington for a quit claim deed to an 11-acre parcel of land on his property located under the escarpment. It was also agreed to wait until the next meeting to take action on his request for a defined easement on the town's water line which passes through his property. Mayor S. G. Childs said, "the two solicitors should talk it over and come up with an estimate of the cost involved."

Welcomed back Deputy-Clerk Audrey Brush who was hospitalized last week. Mrs. Brush thanked council for sending her flowers during her stay in hospital.

Approved accounts totaling \$18,419.18.

Gave final readings to a by-law estimating road improvements and maintenance expenditures would total \$85,000 for 1967. Of that total, \$15,000 will be spent on road construction, \$65,000 on maintenance and \$5,000 on the construction of culverts and bridges.

## Ella and Sons own gold medal sire

The Jersey bull, Brampton Niad Acme, Very Good, Silver Medal, Senior Superior Sire, has just been designated a Gold Medal bull by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club on the high production of four of his daughters. He has 14 tested daughters with the average m.e. production of 10,201 lbs. milk, 556 lbs. fat, 5.45 per cent, and 17 classified with the average of 86.70 per cent.

This bull was bred by B. H. Bull and Son, Norval, and is owned by Kenneth Ella and Sons, Hornby.

His sire, Brampton Acme, Excellent, Silver and Gold Medal, Senior Superior and Century Sire, has 118 tested daughters that average 9,778 lbs. milk, 502 lbs. fat, 5.14 per cent and 134 classified that average 86.74 per cent. His dam, Brampton B P Naidna, Excellent, has 6 records, including that made at 2 years 193 days, in 265 days, of 8645 lbs. milk, 506 lbs. fat, 5.85 per cent.

The four Gold Medal daughters of Brampton Niad Acme are: Rock Ella Acme Reta, Excellent, with record at 3 years 278 days, in 305 days, of 11,102 lbs. milk, 629 lbs. fat, 5.67 per cent; Rock Ella Acme Standess, Excellent, with a record at four years 259 days, in 305 days, of 12,473 lbs. milk, 688 lbs. fat, 5.52 per cent; Rock Ella Niad Acme Star, Excellent, with a record at 4 years 288 days, in 305 days, of 11,448 lbs. milk, 643 lbs. fat, 5.62 per cent; and Rock Ella Xenia Acme, Very Good, with a record at 5 years of age, in 305 days, of 10,270 lbs. milk, 612 lbs. fat, 5.96 per cent.

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