



TENT-DWELLERS (one American, two Canadians — no Indians) talk things over at the North Burlington Cuboree Saturday. The boys include Mike Kelly of Pack 67 of Buffalo, N.Y., Randy Nykoruk of the 14th Burlington (Kilbride) pack and Billy Hyatt of the 2nd Waterdown pack. The event was the seventh annual held at Camp Manitou on Twiss Road, north of Kilbride. (Staff Photo)

Amalgamation doesn't appeal Burlington survey reveals

Amalgamation of Burlington with Hamilton is out according to the results of a citizens' survey of nearly 1,000 residents of Burlington.

Those north of the Dundas Highway were unanimously against such a move, those conducting the survey reported but even over the whole municipality the trend was the same.

The survey was initiated by a group of interested citizens who were concerned about the periodic discussions in Council and among members of Council regarding the formation of a regional type of government with the area west of Burlington.

To determine the general feeling of the citizens the group decided to make a survey.

Two questions were posed. Do you favor the town of Burlington being absorbed by Hamilton? Do you feel that Burlington should go to the expense of a study to determine the feasibility of amalgamation with Hamilton?

The predominance of replies rejected amalgamation with such comments as: If we wanted to be part of Hamilton we would go there. We're doing well without any help. No smog wanted. Burlington has its own resources and potential. Lose personal touch

with government. Don't want to be swallowed up by Hamilton.

On the question of a study the replies included comments like: The information to be gained would not be worth the cost. Burlington is progressing faster than Hamilton. Many of the replies indicated the residents had moved from Hamilton to be in Burlington.

Those expressing support for amalgamation with Hamilton suggested the taxes might go down, there was too much duplication now, and the area was almost one anyway.

Mrs. W. Gall who initiated the idea for the survey that was carried out by more than 40 women, reported most of the people were happy to have been asked for their opinion.

As a result of the survey a citizens' committee for an Independent Burlington is being organized and bumper stickers are being prepared which will proclaim "Burlington-Ours is a nice town."

Rental accomodation shortage seen here

The shortage of rental accommodation in Milton was emphasized to Milton Council on Monday when Councillor Gordon Krantz recounted recent instances where families had been given notice to vacate

without any prospects of finding other accommodation.

He noted the demolition of one home on Mill St. involved three families. "I don't have a solution", he concluded but suggested that sooner or later the town would be involved in the problem.

Auxiliary plans June supper party

After an extremely busy year, the members of the Hospital Auxiliary are looking forward to the annual June supper party to be held at the lovely home by Mrs. W. Harland Merry, R.R. 5.

This will be the last meeting until September and it is hoped all the members are planning to attend and to bring a friend(s) who would be interested in auxiliary work and in becoming a member.

Mrs. Joyce Semple is convening and, with her committee, will make this another delightful affair.

Mrs. Rene Murphy will be on hand to auction the antiques brought by the members in her own inimitable manner. So bring along that antique that perhaps does not blend with your decor at home and no doubt someone else will be happy with it.

Mrs. A. Williamson has generously donated a fine Krieghof print, which will be drawn for that evening.

Remember the time, 6 p.m.; the place, Mrs. W. H. Merry's home; and the date, June 14.

CHANGE THEORY

Experiments with mental patients and children show that releasing anger on punching bags, or with toy guns in the case of children, does not mean that a person's aggression has been relieved and that he will be less inclined to fight in the future. The analysis was made by Dr. Lincoln D. Clark, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Utah College of Medicine. In fact, he added, "Mental patients who practice with punching bags just have better aim, and children who play with toy weapons have more fights than children who don't." The need that must be satisfied, he said, is removal of any threat to security. People may do this verbally or physically, and according to Dr. Clark "the former is much more acceptable."

Rotary, council see Sr. Citizens' homes

Senior Citizens' apartments established in Oakville by the Rotary Club of that town were visited by representatives of Milton Council and the Rotary Club of Milton last week.

Provision of the apartments in Milton is being investigated, for citizens over 60 with limited incomes.

Representatives of the Oakville Rotary Club conducted a tour of the new high rise 80-unit building of such apartments just completed and now nearly completely occupied. A visit was also made to an earlier project built in 1959.

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The show consisted of 42 individual numbers including, the sword dance, the Irish Reel and a multitude of other dances. Joan Waters was assisted in the production by Margo Clarkson and Piper, Ken Gilmour.



THE INDIAN THEME prevailed at the seventh annual North Burlington Cuboree Saturday as 1,000 gathered to watch, participate and boil in the 80 degree heat. Here Gary Krulikowski of the 2nd Waterdown Cub pack accepts some real Indian-style corn bread from display supervisor and owner Jill Hill, a Guider from 2nd Fort Nelson pack. (Staff Photo)

Kanata theme

Burlington Cuboree

Close to 1,000 cubs, scouts and pack scouts attended the sixth annual Burlington Cuboree held at Camp Manitou near Kilbride Saturday. Boys from Campbellville, Carlisle, Waterdown and the Burlington District as well as a guest pack of 50 boys from Buffalo New York were on hand to enjoy the activities.

The theme this year was "Kanata" 1867-1967 and each pack set up a display spotlighting the life and achievements of one great Canadian. The choice ranged from Rocket Richard to Lester Pearson.

The afternoon was organized so that one group could spend time at each of the four events. The first event was the display showing the life and achievements of one Canadian. The second was an activity period in which boys participated in eight different games. Also on the afternoon's agenda, was an obstacle event which included rope climbing. The final event emphasized

water safety and was put on by the Burlington Rovers.

Following supper the boys and their families joined in a giant campfire and a sing-song.

Jean Claxton headed the organizing committee. Others on the committee were, Mary Simpson, Bruce Walker, Bob Mosley, Norm Lawson, Joyce Tunks, Dean Tozer, June Clarke and Tenica Knol.

MINOR ACCIDENTS

Milton Police report only three minor accidents occurred in Milton during the past week.

The crashes included one Thursday with negligible damage, one Friday causing \$50 property damage, and the last on Saturday causing \$20.

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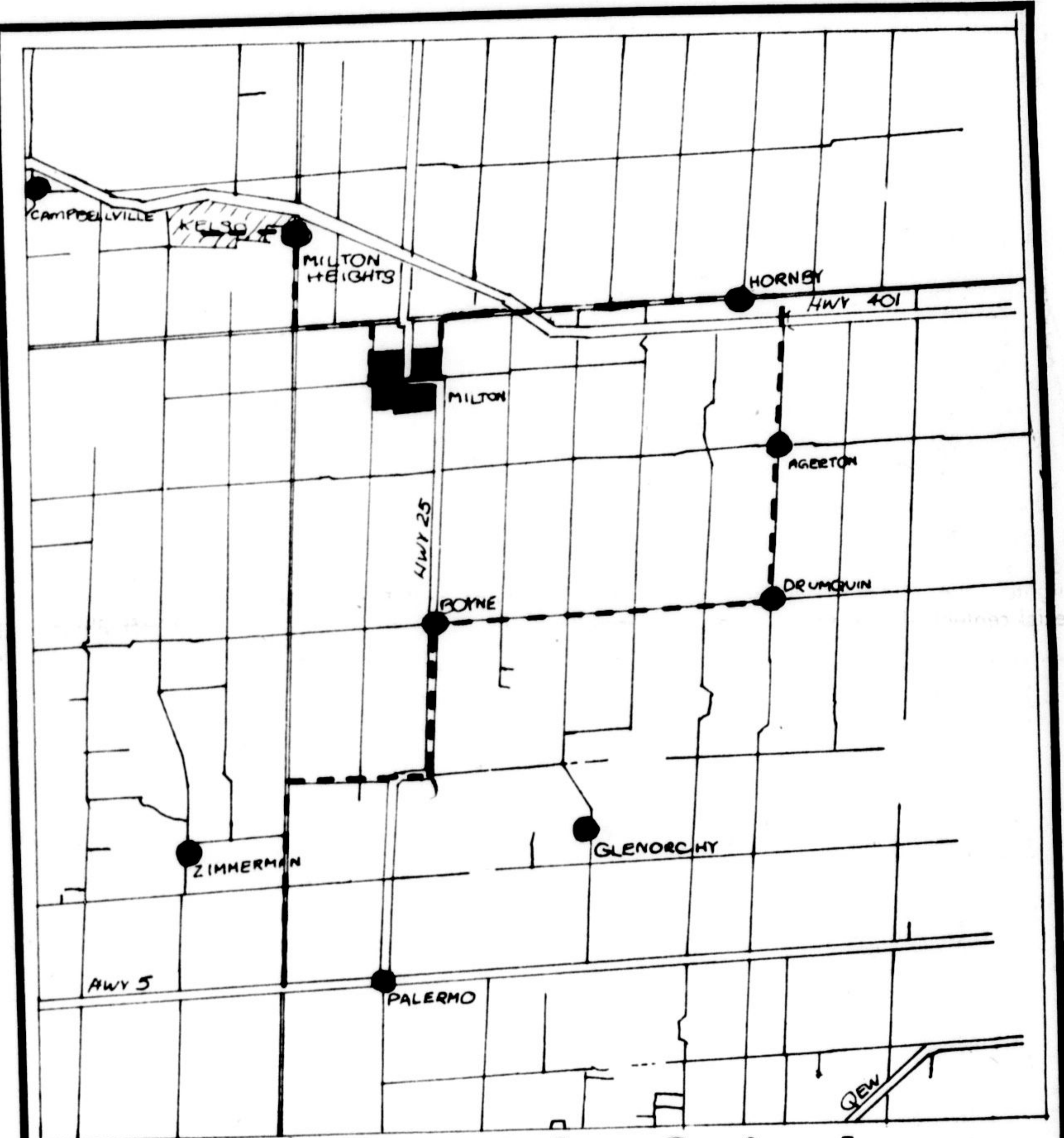
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Provision of such a project here is being considered by the Rotary Club of Milton.

Mayor Childs and Councillors T. Cousins and B. Best represented the town on the visit and the Rotary Club was

represented by E. B. Clements, David Thompson and Jim Dills.

Applied Science

Christopher Ramshaw was reported to have graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Science Degree in last week's Champion. This was in error. He graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science.



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