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\$1,049,538 bid is lowest for high school addition

Milton District High School Board last night conditionally accepted the \$1,049,538 low net bid of Stewart-Hinan Corporation Ltd. for an addition to Milton District High School.

The board noted the acceptance was subject to the Department of Education and Ontario Municipal Board approvals. It also retained the right to add back into the contract a proposed \$44,676 provision which was deleted from the accepted figure, within 90 days of the signing of the contract. The deletion covered work originally proposed in altering the existing stage, replacing it on the west wall of the existing gymnasium.

Tenders for the addition were opened by the Board on Wednesday of last week and the original base bids ranged from \$1,097,000 to \$1,195,000.

In detailed analysis of the bids an error was found in the originally low bid and subsequent comparison of alternatives and deletions brought the Stewart-Hinan net bid in lowest, according to a report to the Board by the architects.

The board last night instructed its secretary to make an early appointment with the Department of Education officials to place plans and tenders before them for final approval.

Considerable discussion revolved around bringing the final equipped addition within the original amount approved by the local councils of Milton, Esquesing and Nassagaweya.

Capital grants on the project are estimated at \$956,530. The total addition, including equipment and architect's fees is expected to cost \$1,445,394 and members agreed this would

not alter the originally approved debenture issue required from the municipality.

The proposed addition will include four classrooms, two drafting rooms and a library, office practice room, business machine room, accounting and bookkeeping room, marketing & merchandising room, electric typing room, laboratory, sheet metal shop, occupational shop for girls, auto shop, single gymnasium, cafeteria and storage and office areas.

The 13 bids received came from contractors in London, St. Catharines, Stratford, Hamilton, Guelph, Toronto, Brampton and Georgetown. A number of alternates were suggested in the bids and two deletion

options were also provided in the original tender call.

Nomination, election dates are established

Dates for Milton's nomination meeting and municipal election day, hours of voting and poll locations were set out in a by-law approved Monday by Milton Council.

A question of whether or not the provincial government should take over 100 per cent of the cost of education is to be placed on the ballots this year.

All council, school board and hydro commission terms are to be for two years. The ratepayers must name a mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, six councillors, six school trustees and two hydro commissioners.

Nominations will be held at 7:30 p.m. November 20 in the Martin St. public school auditorium. The election will be held on Monday, December 4, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Councillor Brian Best attempted to

Sweep ticket not a winner

Ivorn Clarridge of Woodward St. Milton had a few exciting days when he found out his ticket had been drawn for the Irish Sweepstakes in Saturday's race. Mr. Clarridge did not win and is not even sure if his horse ran in the race.



A GRANITE MONUMENT commemorating the former Nelson Township which merged with Burlington in 1958, was unveiled Sunday afternoon on the Guelph Line at the Burlington Board of Education administration building. It was erected by the Burlington Historical Society in tribute to the pioneers of the township, as the Society's centennial project. Shown at the unveiling are Burlington Mayor Lloyd Berryman, Lynda Rapson from whose Lowville area farm the rock was taken, Nelson Memorial committee chairman Murray W. Fisher, Rev. W. S. Noble who dedicated the marker, and Nelson's last reeve Harold Adkins.

(Staff Photo)

Snow leads Skuce by 161 votes

P. C. candidate Jim Snow's lead over Liberal Robin Skuce in last Tuesday's provincial election has been established at 161 votes, Halton East riding returning officer Allan M. Masson reports.

His compilation of figures as reported from the Deputy Returning Officers in the 163 polls and four advance polls shows Snow with 9,859 votes, Skuce with 9,698 and N.D.P. Bill Gillies trailing with 6,359. There were 121 spoiled ballots. About 65 per cent of those eligible voted.

At press time, Mr. Skuce had still not decided whether to call for a recount or not. He was waiting to see the results of the armed forces vote, which is expected to be counted within the next week or so. If a recount is demanded, some of the "spoiled" ballots may be counted as qualified votes. The returning officer cannot make an "official count" until Tuesday, October 31.

Original figures from the returning officer on election night had Snow leading by 160 votes, but late in the evening a 40-vote error was found, then another mistake turned up to narrow his lead to 102 votes. Later it jumped to 104 and then back to 161.

Here are Mr. Masson's figures:

Polls	Gillies	Skuce	Snow	Reject.
1-4 Advance	54	156	322	10
26-35 Esquesing	382	658	813	29
36-60 Georgetown	1034	1219	1306	29
61-77 Milton	561	985	928	24
78-85 Oakville North 5 Hwy.	265	497	510	4
86-98 Oakville North Queen E.	662	846	693	10
99-161 Oakville W. 16 Mi Cr.	2749	3496	3083	33
162-188 Oakville, E. 16 Mi Cr.	652	1841	2204	11
	6359	9698	9859	121

And here is how Milton voted:

Poll	Gillies	Skuce	Snow
Advance	1	22	45
61	30	78	73
62	37	102	61
63	31	33	32
64	24	44	40
65	15	39	31
66	39	71	62
67	17	48	29
68	38	56	64
69	33	55	54
70	37	41	47
71	27	76	44
72	64	61	50
73	25	63	64
74	27	54	77
75	51	63	80
76	44	64	61
77	22	37	59
Totals	562	1,007	973

C.A.S. holds open house

Neighbors were invited to open house at the Halton Children's Aid Society Group Home for boys in Oakville on Sunday. Reeve Austan Ledwith of Milton, who is chairman of Halton C.A.S. attended.

Tribute to 160 years of history

"Nelson monument" commemorates township

By Roy Downs
Nelson — both the hero and the township — died many years ago, but the memory will linger on for many a year.

The memories of a brave group of pioneers who founded, developed and strengthened the former Township of Nelson will live forever at one

spot anyway. Sunday afternoon the Burlington Historical Society unveiled a commemorative cairn in commemoration of the people of Nelson.

It was in 1958 that Nelson and the town of Burlington amalgamated to form the new Burlington — Canada's largest town — which stretched

from the lake shore to the Base Line west of Milton and covered one-quarter of the county of Halton's total area.

Gone but not forgotten, the township was remembered on Sunday with a permanent memorial, a 12-ton granite boulder on the front of which stands a brass plaque stating, "Nelson Township, 1806 - 1958. To the memory of those loyal and industrious pioneer families who first made their homes here, and to honor those who thereafter followed their tradition in building this community. This monument is erected by the Burlington Historical Society in Canada's Centennial Year, 1967."

About 200 guests, most of them the descendants of Nelsonians who pioneered the township, attended the unveiling ceremony. Historical Society member Murray W. Fisher (himself a descendant of the Fishers who helped settle Nelson) and the township's final reeve, Harold Adkins, shared the unveiling ceremony.

Assisting were B.H.S. board member Duncan D. Fraser, president of Education chairman Fred Armitage, Rev. W. S. Noble of St. John's United Church in Nelson Village who dedicated the cairn, and Burlington Mayor Lloyd F. Berryman.

The stone holds a special significance for one of the younger members of Sunday's audience, Lynda Rapson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rapson on whose Five Sideroad farm near Lowville, the 12-ton boulder was located, used to call it "her" stone.

Lynda was disappointed when the crews moved in to remove it from the farm. But her disappointment turned to joy on Sunday when the chairman singled her out of the crowd, made a token presentation, and promised her she could continue to call it "her" rock every time she passed by the site.

Cribber gets perfect hand

"I didn't even know it was a perfect hand," Mrs. Phyllis Rasberry told The Champion after she scored every cribbage player's dream hand one day last week.

Mrs. Rasberry, a novice player who had only played two or three games, held three fives and the Jack of Diamonds when the five of diamonds was turned up on the deck. Not knowing her feat, she played out the hand, then asked one of the girls she was playing with to help her count up her points. They totalled a perfect 29.

She was playing at noon hour with three girls from the Sharpe and Nichols law office where she works — Shirley Sim, Marie Murphy and Marilyn Reynolds.

The site selected for the rock was also an historical one. It sits outside the Burlington Board of Education headquarters administration building on the Guelph Line, midway between Highway 5 and the Queen Elizabeth Highway. The farm was originally the Ireland farm and was once owned by a British officer of the war of 1812. The Guelph Line is described as one of the most historical roads in the province as it was one of the four main roads the early 19th century pioneers travelled to hew new homes from the wilderness.

The granite stone, according to Mr. Fisher, signifies the strength, purpose, fortitude, discipline, perseverance and love of their home and country the pioneers must have had. It is believed to be a rare geological specimen, and probably a million years old.

Mr. Adkins expressed appreciation for the monument "on behalf of all the people of Nelson Township".

Recalling the boom growth of Nelson during the 1950's, he praised the elected and appointed officials and the township's vast staff who "accepted the challenge and the increased responsibilities of office imposed upon them by the unprecedented growth of the township without a complaint... they gave themselves far and beyond the normal call of duty."

The union of Nelson and Burlington has grown and prospered, he said as he recalled how Nelson population of 16,000 and Burlington's 9,000 in 1958 had grown to today's record 71,000.

Nelson, he felt, contributed far more than tangible assets to the union, she contributed "her honor, integrity, foresight, ambition, determination to succeed — all the qualities of her pioneer families."

The monument, laid in a cement foundation and neatly landscaped, is being financed by the historical society members and private individuals. It was mentioned at Sunday's ceremony that contributions would still be welcomed.

Special appreciation was given Walter Reeves of the Historical Society for his hard work on the project — which he graciously shunned, terming it "a labor of love — you all know how I feel about Nelson Township."

Crab in bloom

Despite Monday morning's heavy frost the Indian Summer like weather is causing miracles to happen.

Nick Chuchmach, 311 Williams Ave., reported Tuesday he has a flowering crab tree beginning to bloom on his lawn.

Two Milton O.P.P. Constables apprehend robbery suspects

Two Milton O.P.P. Constables were highly praised Monday by Toronto Metro Police, for successfully capturing three suspects wanted in connection with a robbery at a Toronto bank.

Constables Joseph Feldcamp and Ronald Hudd of Milton O.P.P. apprehended the trio at gunpoint on Highway 401 near Milton an hour and a half after the robbery. "They did a first class job, both men deserve a lot of credit," a Metro detective said later.

Police recovered all of the money taken from the Toronto bank — an estimated \$2,900 in coins and small bills — from the suspects' car. Charged with robbery are a 22-year-old London man, a 21-year-old London woman and a 29-year-old man of no fixed address.

David Stribling, 20, a teller at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in Fairlaw Plaza on Kennedy Road, Scarborough was struck over the head with a blunt instrument when he opened the bank at 10 a.m. Monday. Witnesses told police he opened the door to let in the first customer when he was flagged.

It took nine stitches to close a gash in the teller's head. Metro Police were informed and immediately broadcast a description of the wanted car and its occupants across the province. The occupants were described as "armed and considered dangerous" although no guns were found.

Although roadblocks were set up all over the city and suburbs, the car is believed to have taken a circuitous route through the Brampton area before reaching Highway 401 around Streetsville.

Const. Joseph Feldcamp of Milton O.P.P. was observing

the 401 traffic at the Seventh Line, Hornby about 11:30 a.m. when he spotted a car fitting the get-away car's description. He chased it and radioed in to the Milton office for help.

Const. Hudd, who had just arrived in the office from a court case, jumped in a cruiser and headed for the Highway 25 intersection to head off the car. The police officers successfully boxed in the wanted car and pulled it off the road — Const. Hudd in a cruiser in front and Const. Feldcamp right behind in his cruiser.

The two officers removed the trio from the car at gunpoint. Police said, as the woman was being removed she grabbed the steering wheel and rammed the car into gear — however she misjudged the distance and the car rammed the rear of Const. Hudd's cruiser.

All three were brought to the Milton O.P.P. office for questioning, and Metro Police were notified. Three Metro detectives arrived to carry out the questioning and check over the money found in the car.

Just before 3 p.m., one of the suspected men was taken from the Milton office in a cruiser. Police shielded his face with a black leather jacket and had him enter a cruiser inside the police garage so a group of news photographers waiting outside could not photograph him. Detectives told the newsmen they did not want any photographs taken until the suspects have appeared in line-ups.

Later in the afternoon the man was returned to the Milton detachment office, and at 5 p.m. all three suspects were removed to cells in Toronto.

Detectives suggested the trio would be questioned about other bank robberies in the city. "Maybe this will clear up a lot of robberies," one policeman said.



CONST. J. FELDCAMP



CONST. RON HUDD

Five hopeful furrow queens

As of Monday, there were five entries in the "Furrow Queen Contest" to be held at Saturday's Halton Plowing Match.

Rosemary Booth, winner of last year's contest, has entered again this year. Challenging Rosemary will be Heather McCaig of Norval, Doris Pickett of Georgetown, and Mrs. Larry Pickett, also of Georgetown. A fifth entry just confirmed Tuesday morning came from Betty Le Riche of Hornby, who was also in the contest last year.

D.S.T. ends on Sunday

If you don't want to end up at work an hour ahead of everyone else Monday morning, you'd better turn the clock back, yes — BACK, one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

Daylight Saving Time is officially replaced by Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. this Sunday, October 29.



IT'S STORY TIME and that's one time of day when ALL the tots in Brookville School's kindergartens are on their best behaviour. Teacher Mrs. Helen Hornett is shown reading the story to her young charges. The bright and airy room is one of several new rooms to be opened Friday evening. (Staff Photo)