



SOCCER IS A LIVELY GAME and it's catching on pretty strong in Milton. The newly formed Milton Minor Soccer Association has close to 100 local boys involved in the sport and operates seven teams this year. There is one Atom team for boys 7 to 9, two Mosquitos for ages 9 to 11, two Pee Wees for ages 12 and 13, a Bantam team for boys 13 to 15, and a Junior A team for boys 16 to 21. Staff Photographer Roy Downs got involved in the action at a recent Mosquito series game between the Milton and Acton crews



and caught the play above as a Milton forward races for the ball. Elsewhere in the photos, Milton's goaltender rushes to block a kick on the net; coach John Kennedy pours drinks at halftime for his thirsty crew; another Milton forward (striped shirt) tears up the field as an Acton boy races in; and coach George Winney gives some kicking tips as coach Tony Mash and Michael Carroll, Brian Wilson, Savid Sales and Bill Francey look on.—(Staff Photos)



In the U.S., testing of rubber railroad crossings is going on. Heavy lag bolts hold rubber pads in place on ties under the rail. Pads "roll with the punch", absorbing severe wear and tear from highway vehicles and trains, yet rebound to original position after the load is removed. Maintenance is negligible, more than offsetting the higher original cost.

HEADS UP! IT'S THE AIR-SHOW!



Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele of Apollo 7, first astronaut to visit Canada, will officially open the Canadian International Air Show at 3 p.m. on its second day, Friday Aug. 29.

One of the world's biggest Air Shows — certainly the most spectacular! So big this year, it runs for four days. Come on down — get a front-row view of the excitement!

US Navy Blue Angels High-speed precision aerobatics in Mach 2 Phantom fighters.

US Army Golden Knights A team of men who've made sky-diving a precision art. Watch free falls from 13,500 feet!

Royal Air Force A display of strength and speed by Lightning fighters and giant Vulcan bombers.

Ed Mahler and Harold Krier, world championship civilian aerobatic team, will perform low-level aerobatics, over the waterfront.

Canadian Armed Forces will open the show with a massive fly-past of Tutor jets, Yukons, Hercules, Falcons, Trackers, Argus, Voyagers, Voodoo interceptors... an awe-inspiring display of precision flying. You'll also see water-bombing, formation flying, and a flypast by a lone Spitfire. There's 2½-hours of excitement in the world's most spectacular Air Show!

This Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.



Canadian National Exhibition

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Scotch Block dam and reservoir will stabilize Sixteen Mile Creek

Highway 25, one of the busiest roads in the northern part of Halton County runs parallel with the west side of Scotch Block. There are no accurate records as to who the first settler was of this dense forest of pine and hardwood. However, James Hume and Ronald MacDonald are in the records as the first. From 1822, the settlement really became the "Scotch Block" as names still familiar in the district today were registered as owners—Robertson, Patterson, MacNabb and many others. By and large the first settlers in Scotch Block were well-educated, God-fearing people, so it was only natural their first concern should be for churches and schools for their families. The first log cabin school was built on Lot 2 Concession 3. Trees were felled, trimmed and snaked by ox-team to the site of the school. Later other and better schools were built in the community.

The first house other than a log cabin was built on the farm of John Stewart. From the front steps of this lovely old house William Lyon Mackenzie gave one of his rousing addresses. Mackenzie had many loyal supporters in the Scotch Block and none more faithful than John Stewart.

Except for its political leanings the Scotch Block was on the whole a comparatively quiet settlement, too far from the battlegrounds to be involved with bloodshed and destruction. Even the Indians gave little trouble. Most of the settlers were excellent farmers, industrious and thrifty, and they built many fine homes, many of which are still standing.

Today there is major construction going on practically in the middle of the old Scotch Block settlement. The Halton Region Conservation Authority has purchased a parcel of this land and a dam and reservoir are going to be constructed on the site.

The middle branch of the Sixteen Mile Creek runs through the area. Because of the number of golf courses that use the creek for irrigation and the needs of the market gardeners in the area, water is in high demand. The Sixteen Mile Creek is a small watershed with a high gradient. Its headwaters are in the escarpment and it empties into the lake. This means that even under normal conditions there is a fast run-off. During periods of high rainfall this run-off becomes extreme. The stream also has a tendency to dry up during the drought season when

the demand for water is even greater.

Therefore, to alleviate this situation, that is, to reduce the run-off during high rainfall and increase the downstream flow during drought conditions, the Authority decided to construct a dam and reservoir. This was designed by C. C. Parker and Parsons Brinkerhoff. It will be a 45-foot-high earth dam, 575 feet long across the valley and will flood an area of about 125 acres, forming a lake a mile and a half long containing 1,800 acre feet of water.

The dam operates on two principles: a minimum flow during drought conditions and a reservoir to store excess water. In other words the stream is constantly being fed no matter what the conditions are.

The Authority is using its own crews to do the clearing of the land. A new more efficient method is being used called three length logging. A timberjack skidder is used to take out the whole tree. The log

is pulled to a central location where the salvageable material is cut and the tops are destroyed. By employing this method, many man-hours are saved and it results in a much more thorough job of clearing the area.

The Authority is in the process of calling tenders. It is expected they will be awarded some time in September. The development plans for the area call for the reservoir to be used exclusively as a reservoir.

Milton Heights ed. centre home

Milton Heights is the home of the north education centre for Halton and Board of Education officials are now housed in renovated areas of the former Milton Heights public school.

Assistant Superintendents M. Lavender, J. Morrison and R. Campbell are headquartered in the former school with a staff of three secretaries. Also with headquarters there is Jim Evans, supervisor of maintenance and caretaking.

All have specific responsibilities in the Acton, Georgetown, Esquesing, Nassagaweya and Milton area.

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