



### Carve central square in Halton

# Milton drafts new boundary map

Milton got into the map-drawing that is going on to define future boundaries for local units in regional government, as they received the latest "consensus" map of councillors.

The Milton map was presented to a joint meeting of Council and Planning Board Tuesday of last week, the same day County Council had approved its own map prepared by the Reeves of the county.

Mayor B. Best presented the outline which he said was based on the storm drainage pattern, the area that could be served by the town's newly installed trunk sewer, the extent for efficient fire protection and the area that could be served by the present hydro system.

Earlier, in a detailed submission to the County Reeves' committee on regional government, Milton has proposed boundaries for a four

unit government in Halton. The decision by the county to support a five unit split of the county necessitated a new proposal, Mayor Best explained. He observed that the proposal of the Reeves eliminated from the Milton sector a lot of land that could be served by Milton's trunk sewer and natural storm drainage.

The Milton proposal carves out a central square of the county and uses lot lines rather

than 'concessions roads' for boundary purposes. Mayor Best reported the Minister of Municipal Affairs had indicated a preference for lot line boundaries, in a recent discussion.

The northern boundary of Milton was projected to north of the Campbellville Sideroad, to east of the Sixth Line in both Esquesing and Oakville, to south of No. 5 Sideroad crossing

Oakville and Burlington, to west of Walker's Line.

The Milton area would leave Campbellville in the Nassagaweya-Acton unit, the Mayor suggested, to leave a major pocket of assessment in the township. Planning Board Chairman Norm Pearce pointed out the difficulty in relating services to the urban centres proposed in the balance of the county. He noted the distance from Acton to Campbellville in

the Acton-Nassagaweya sector and the relationship of Georgetown to Highway 401 in the Georgetown-Esquesing segment.

A preference for a Milton that would span the central sector of the County for the full width, was expressed by Board member Harold Funk but the Mayor emphasized the need for realism in what could be served by Milton and the formation of a viable community.

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## Esquesing residents oppose race track

Esquesing Council Monday night accepted presentation of a petition by residents of the area between the third and fourth lines, south of 5 Sideroad, expressing concern about rumors that land in the area is being purchased by persons interested in establishing some form of a car racing track. However, Reeve George Currie warned William J. Patterson, spokesman for the three man deputation, that "We'll have to wait until we see what this is going to be first."

Mr. Patterson told council that he had some evidence that land in the area was being purchased for the establishment of a car racing track, but admitted he didn't know what kind of racing it was to be.

The petition, signed by 43 residents, expressed opposition to establishment of a drag strip or race track in the area bordered on the east by the fourth line, on the west by the third line and on the north by number 5 sideroad.

"We may be a little early with this presentation", Mr. Patterson told council, "but to be forewarned is to be forearmed".

Mr. Patterson went on to explain that he understood the group had assembled 250 acres of land and would purchase more if they were successful in obtaining a license from the provincial government. He also said he had heard that if they obtained a license the group might be able to move in regardless of what council said.

"Well, it might be possible, but I wouldn't advise them to try that game. They can't overrule our laws", Reeve Currie replied.

Mr. Patterson added that he thought the group were the same ones who wanted to use the Gardiner Expressway at one time and pointed out they had unsuccessfully tried to locate in Chinguacousy township two years ago.

Following the discussion, the reeve confessed that he had an appointment to meet with the group Tuesday morning at 9.30

and added that for the present all council could do was accept presentation of the petition.

involved include the Elliott farm on the Third Line, the K. P. Marshall farm on the Fourth Line and the farm formerly owned by Dave Lawson on the west side of the Fourth Line. The latter farm has been sold to a Milton man who is reselling it. Officials at Earl Clare Ltd.

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## Milton moves to zone land

With rumors of a land assembly on the north side of Highway 401 for some type of race track, Milton Council moved Monday to ask the Minister of Municipal Affairs to zone lands on the north side for industrial use, the length of the Milton boundary.

The land is in Esquesing Township but is not governed by a zoning by-law or official plan.

Mayor B. Best suggested about 270 acres was presently involved on the Esquesing side of the Milton boundary line and it had been bought for other than agricultural uses. He speculated it "may not be a desirable use" and could result in a minimum assessment on the area while producing major traffic and policing problems.

Acknowledging he was prejudging the situation, the Mayor noted it was possible to apply to the Minister of Municipal Affairs asking him to apply zoning control on the unzoned Esquesing land.

## Snow collapses pens, birds escape

### Hunters flock to shoot 1,500 free pheasants

Farmer-hunter problems have long been a problem in rural areas but seldom have they reached the dimensions they did this week at Craiglea Farms on the Third Line Esquesing.

The heavy snow collapsed the cedar posts supporting pheasant pens and 1,500 pheasants were freed, Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. By Friday the word was out and hunters thronged to the area from far and near, some coming from as far away as Toronto.

As if it wasn't hard enough to reconstruct the pens and entice

the birds back, pheasant season had just opened, complicating the problem even further.

Julius Geist, proprietor of Craiglea Farm, is working with others to get the birds back in the pens by enticing them with feed. But hunters are shooting the birds before they can be lured back. About 150 have been recovered to date.

Three men from Ontario Department of Lands and Forests as well as officers from the Milton detachment of the OPP are patrolling the area. Nine charges were levied over the

weekend and more were being charged Monday.

Violations including one for over-limit, two for shooting from the road and five for not wearing back patches that enable hunters to be identified.

Harry Gingridge who is chief of officers in the area said it was a hunter-farmer problem and his men were doing their best to keep the lid on it.

While they are doing what they can to help Mr. Geist have a chance to preserve his business, the problem is a hard one. Providing the hunters don't

violate regulations, they can do nothing.

What they can do however, is

to keep them away from the house, off the property and

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AIDING UNICEF were a group of students from Milton District High School who stood out in the cold Friday and most of Saturday on Main Street, getting donations from passers-by for the children's fund. Money was put on a piece of masking tape laid out on the sidewalk. Showing the money they had collected are Sheila Furness, Susan Sonne, Debbie Matheson, Joyce de Koeber and Janet Boyd. —(Staff Photo)

## Peel County opts out of merger committee

Peel County Council last week terminated its participation in the Peel-Halton inter-municipal regional government committee, after stormy council debate.

The county also disbanded its own regional government committee following the resignation of Mississauga Mayor Robert Speck as chairman of the committee. The resignation came without public comment and was accepted by the council without debate.

Mississauga councillor Lou Parsons charged the council with abrogating its responsibility in the regional government matter and said any faith Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough had had in county leaders here had been "misplaced".

The issue is now in the hands of local councils in each Peel municipality.

"Warden Nance Horwood said she regretted the move and a move to put the regional government proposal directly into the hands of local councils. "It looks like a straight collision between the north and the south and that is one thing that disturbs me greatly," the warden commented.

She said if local councils expected Mr. McKeough to appear at each of their meetings on the topic it was nothing short of "audacity".

Meanwhile Halton's regional government committee has carved up the county of Halton and continued to press for designation of Halton as a single unit rather than merged with Peel. Voting strength on the

Halton unit was proposed by County Council last week giving two votes to Milton, two to Nassagaweya-Acton, three to Georgetown-Esquesing and four to Oakville with five to Burlington.

## Art Melanson seeking seat as councillor

Art Melanson, a local business man and a long standing member of the community has announced he would enter the race for council this year.

Among his activities Mr. Melanson has served on the Separate School Board, was a charter member of the Kinsmen club and is well known in Milton's sporting circles.

He is the first to come out with a definite commitment to run as a councillor. Percy Barr, currently a councillor, announced last week he would contest the deputy-reeve's seat in the Dec. 1 election and Ron Harris has served notice that he would contest the Reeve's seat on Milton Council this year. All others have remained uncommitted.

Milton Fire Department is distributing its collection canisters to local stores and offices this week, for the 1969 Muscular Dystrophy campaign.



SHERIDAN ARCHAEOLOGIST Mrs. Ilse Kraemer holds pieces of Woodlands Indians pottery thought to date back to 500 B.C. These, other artifacts and skeletons were excavated from an archaeological site near Milton. —Public Relations Sheridan College.

## Childs seeks re-election

Councillor S. Childs will seek re-election this year, he told The Champion this week.

The councillor returned to council this year to complete the term of William Ferguson who resigned because of ill health. A contestant for the mayor's position in the last election, he was defeated in a two way race. He returned to council early this year.

Councillor Gordon Krantz indicated he would seek election but had not yet determined whether it would be as a councillor or as deputy reeve. The time involved in afternoon county meetings was proving of concern in whether he could devote sufficient time to the work.

Councillor Colin Smillie had not reached a decision yet on his future in municipal politics and Reeve A. Ledwith and Mayor B. Best had not decided on their course either.

Previously Deputy-Reeve Ron Harris indicated he would be seeking election as reeve and Councillor P. Barr had declared himself for the position of deputy reeve.

## Indian artifacts dating to 500 B.C. found in burial ground near Milton

Indian artifacts unearthed recently in an old Indian burial ground near Milton, described as an "important" archaeological find, date back to possibly 500 years before Christ.

The relics of Canada's historical past were dug up by Sheridan College's applied archaeology teacher Mrs. Ilse Kraemer and her Wednesday night class of enthusiasts, between Oct. 3 and 18, on property owned by a Burlington doctor. Although College officials refused to divulge the site for fear of tipping off souvenir hunters, it is believed the relics came from a large Indian burial ground on or beside the Niagara Escarpment north-west of Kelso Conservation Area. This area is known to have extensive acreages that once housed Indian encampments, villages, battlefields and burial grounds.

Discovery of a relatively minor find, a pile of Indian bones that a bulldozer unearthed at the College's Heavy Equipment School on the Sixth Line of Nassagaweya in May of 1967, is believed to have sparked Mrs. Kraemer's search for more

positive proof of Canada's first inhabitants in the Milton area.

She and her 25 students uncovered the bones of five Indian skeletons thought to belong to southern Huron tribes, circa 1600, plus pottery, flints and tools belonging to two pre-white tribes, the Woodland Indians and Owasko Indians.

The Woodlands lived in this area from 500 B.C. to 600 A.D. and the Owaskos are thought to have been here from 900 to 1100 A.D.

Dr. W. Noble, archaeologist at McMaster University termed the find quite "important." Mrs. Kraemer said the burial packet found and the other skeletons with it could be part of a southern Huron burial ground holding up to 100 or 200 skeletons. She termed the find "very much the same as recent finds at Huronia."

Mrs. Kraemer said the artifacts dating back to Woodlands Indians are not the oldest found in the area between Burlington and Etobicoke Creek, which is a rich archaeological lode; but are nevertheless fairly rare.

Some of the sites in this area that have been excavated hold archaic remains dating back to 8,000 B.C. She said the Indian burying-ground find is something that happens "not very often."

The main burial packet Mrs. Kraemer excavated holds two skeletons, probably a mother and child, buried with the skulls



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in damage was done during the first snowfall of the year when the pressure from the wet, heavy precipitation caused pheasant pens to cave in, releasing 1,500 birds. By Monday 150 of the birds had been recovered and an estimated 500 had been shot by hunters. The pheasants belonged to Julius Geist at Craiglea Farms on the Third Line Esquesing, and were valued at \$5,000. —(Staff Photo)

## Penny drive obtains \$350 for UNICEF

Over \$350 was raised by students of Milton District High School this past weekend for UNICEF. The students raised the money by canvassing shoppers on Main St. Friday night and Saturday.

They set up long pieces of masking tape and citizens were asked to place any amount of coin on the tape. Students also were equipped with coin boxes for further donations.

High school Student Council president Rick Johnson said the results of the drive were excellent but he rapped many of the students at the school for their non-participation in the event. He said only about 80 students turned out Friday night and all day Saturday to look after the tapes.

The students had "ransomed" Police Chief Ray Andress to publicize their campaign. Sources now report "The Chief is alive and well."

### Inside today

Inside today's Champion are a number of special features:

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