

Doctors do better

OHSIP, the Ontario government's venture into medicare, provides "the best possible coverage we can afford to all the residents of this Province," according to MPP Jim Snow.

In a review of the OHSIP program released this week, the Halton East MPP sticks up for the medicare program and suggests Halton's doctors—who are complaining OHSIP will only pay 90 per cent of their schedule of fees—will receive adequate remuneration which, "in many cases will result in a better return due to the virtual elimination of uncollectable accounts." He suggests through OHSIP doctors will be able to collect all their accounts and "doctors will be assured of payment for virtually all the work they do" as over 97 per cent of Ontario residents are covered by the health plan.

"Before the introduction of medical insurance, doctors devoted at least a part of their practice to patients who could not afford to pay for their services. This free work is taken into account in the Medical Association's fee schedule. Every patient can be equally charged at a reasonable rate with the assurance that the doctor will receive an adequate remuneration which, in many cases, will result in a better return due to the virtual elimination of uncollectable accounts. Furthermore, by billing OHSIP directly, doctors will make substantial savings in administrative costs," he said.

Mr. Snow said OHSIP will pay 90 per cent of the current OMA fee schedule but this does not mean that every doctor will bill the patient for the extra 10 per cent, "in fact based on our experience with OMSIP many doctors will accept the 90 per cent as full payment."

No province participating in the federal medicare scheme

pays 100 per cent of the current fee schedule in that province, he added. British Columbia pays 90, Manitoba and Nova Scotia each 85, and in Saskatchewan it's 85 per cent plus a \$1.50 to \$2 fee charged the patient for office, home or hospital visits. OHSIP will cost \$134,000,000

Three screens, four projectors feature Rotary travelogue

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, the Rotary Club of Milton presented its second program of the "Travel and Adventure Series" at 8 p.m. at the Ontario School for the Deaf auditorium.

Robert Brouwer is a resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he has been in the electric contracting business for several years. Many years ago he embarked on the hobby of photography and his first slides were enjoyed by friends and neighbors. Many of his slides won national contests and received acclaim from all who saw them. The encouragement of friends and experts prompted him to produce a finished slide program. The first one he produced used one screen and one projector. Later, he used two screens and two projectors.

Now, he has developed a revolutionary and unique presentation in which he uses three screens and four projectors. He also incorporates hi-fidelity stereophonic equipment and music and sound effects recorded on-the-spot. He carries his own equipment which takes a considerable amount of time to set up in each auditorium. His program has sometimes been referred to as a "movie-slide presentation". He has presented this unusual program in some of the largest auditoriums in the country. Recently, the travel officials of

the country of Holland commissioned him to produce a similar travelogue on the Netherlands, underwriting all his expenses — an unprecedented arrangement in the travelogue field. Some have remarked, "On a par with Cinerama," and "Everyone in American should see this."

"AMERICA — OF THREE I SING" presents a panoramic travelogue of many of the great scenic wonders of the country. Included are the mighty Niagara Falls, autumn color in Vermont, imposing Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Grand Canyon, Maine, Watkins Glen, Jamestown, Zion and Bryce Parks, Disneyland, Yosemite, Crater Lake, the Pacific coast, Glacier Park and much more.

Bell going underground

"I don't recall any allowance for movement of services other than hydro and water in the Main St. reconstruction program", Councillor C. Smillie observed to Milton Council Monday as he suggested it appeared Bell cables might end up under the new curbing.

He suggested there would be some doubt that Bell Canada would move the major conduit lines which run to the exchange building on Main St. at their own cost. Mayor Best suggested Councillor Smillie, as chairman of the streets and walks committee of council, look into the drawings on the project before it proceeds further.

Tenders on the project have been received and letting of the tender for the project is awaiting Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Thinks planner "nuts"

No parking needed for three stores

"I think the planner is nuts", Councillor Charles Fay exploded at Milton Council Monday when he learned a proposed three store and apartment building on Main St. was not required to provide parking for the commercial section.

Stable Investments Ltd. submitted a proposal for a three store building with three two storey apartments above, for a site between the Credit Union Building and the L.C.B.O. store. The firm asked a site plan amendment to the new zoning by-law to permit the project.

When Councillor Fay questioned on the amount of parking provided, the clerk pointed out seven spaces

required for the apartments, noting none were required for the three stores.

Objecting to the principle of site plan amendments, Councillor Fay charged "every one of these things has to go back to him (the planner) and he gets his money. That's one of the reasons I'm quitting council this year. This planning is one of the poorest jobs we could get" he protested.

Members observed there was no action they could take on the project at the moment because the zoning by-law had not yet been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board and so it could not be amended as requested by the applicant.

More residents angered by hunters' presence

Hunting within Nassagaweya Township is fast becoming a hot issue, both with council and the township's ratepayers. Ten more residents of the township attended Monday night's regular meeting of council to protest the presence of hunters on their property, as earlier protest groups had done.

Reeve Anne MacArthur told them bluntly there wasn't anything the township could do in the present year towards stopping hunters, since licensing had already begun. "We are

quite sympathetic to your feelings," she said, "and it will be helpful that so many have appeared in regards to curbing the problem."

She further asked them to put down their grievances in writing to guide council's actions towards composing a by-law early next year to ban most hunting. Once again, Burlington's no discharge of firearms by-law was read out in council and council members agreed their by-law should be along the same lines.

Thanks town youth for trouble-free Hallowe'en

Milton police were ready for Hallowe'en this year and every member of the force was on duty Friday night, just in case. Chief Ray Andrews told The Champion, "thanks to the youth of this town nothing serious happened this Hallowe'en."

Police were assisted by the Rattlesnake Point Radio Club whose members kept radio contact with the police throughout the night, looking for troublemakers. The only serious damage done was to two street signs which were bent out of shape. The usual soaping of windows was decreased.

No Hallowe'en treats were reported to have been booby-trapped and the usual "trick or treating" was reported to have decreased this year also.

—Wise buyers read Champion classifieds—where the bargains are.

—Interested in good music? Georgetown Concert Orchestra is looking for members to join a Sunday night musical group.

Township refuses request for land separation

At their regular meeting Monday night, Esquising council passed a resolution that separation of land to F. David Thompson from R. Bruce Frame, where there is not 125 feet frontage on an established road, be refused.

Mr. Thompson had previously presented his request for a land separation to committee of adjustment, who referred the matter to council. At their October 6 meeting, council postponed a decision on the request until they had a chance to seek the advice of their

solicitor and until a full council was present. The township solicitor's report, read Monday night, suggested points that should be included in any agreement Mr. Thompson and Mr. Frame would draw up between themselves, so that the township would not be responsible at any time in the future for maintaining the right of way.

After listening to the township solicitor's report, Mr. Thompson told Council he and Mr. Frame were willing to draw up any agreement Council would like to ensure that the township would not be responsible for maintaining the right of way. He also added that they were willing to absorb the costs of having the township solicitor make his comments on such an agreement.

When Reeve George Currie asked council for their decision, deputy-reeve Tom Hill answered, "Why should council make the decision on these proposals? Why shouldn't the committee of adjustment do it?"

Councillor Ken Marshall had an answer for the deputy-reeve. "In a similar instance", he pointed out, "they were asked not to grant separations without referring to Council".

Councillor Wilfrid Leslie said he could see no objection to the proposals as long as the proper documents were drawn up.

However, Councillor Marshall wondered how many others would approach council with similar requests in the future. He explained that perhaps the men involved in the present situation could afford to pay for a solicitor's comments, but wasn't sure others would be able to do it.

"You're coming dangerously close to having a law for the rich and a law for the poor", he contended.

Deputy-reeve Hill said he could see no harm in the proposals. Others requesting land separations of a similar nature in the future would have to abide by the same type of agreement.

"The only thing I see wrong with this is it would create a precedent", said the reeve.

Councillor Marshall's subsequent resolution that the request be refused was carried.

Three-family garage termed "deplorable"

Nassagaweya Township's building inspector Syd Savage is having trouble with certain residents in the township and he expressed his concern over the situation during his report to council Monday night.

According to Mr. Savage, there are three families living in what was once a public garage. Originally the garage, including gas pumps, measured 24 feet by 24 feet. Mr. Savage told council they had expanded it to 75 feet

by 31 feet and he termed the construction "deplorable."

He told council he had issued two stop work orders but there was no response to these.

"We can't allow this to happen," said Reeve Anne MacArthur. "We can't have slums in Nassagaweya. It would be establishing a precedent."

Council decided to turn over the problem to their solicitor for further action.

Bell seeks rate increase council wants more info

Milton Council wants more information on a rate increase proposed for the area by Bell Canada.

A letter from Bell officials indicated the number of telephones accessible to Milton callers now exceeded the present rate classification and an increase was being sought through the Canadian Transport Commission.

Council wanted to know what the new rates would be and they were also concerned about a weighting factor used in determining the number of

telephones in the calling area. Milton telephone users are presently grouped in the 50,001 to 100,000 rate classification because of the extended area calling to Burlington, Campbellville, Georgetown and Oakville. This represents 106,093 telephones.

The next rate group would be from 100,001 to 250,000.

It was pointed out in the calculations that the 34,609 phones in Burlington were giving a "weighting factor of 1.5" resulting in a listing of 51,914. The same procedure was applied to Oakville's 26,299 phones.

Liberals seem happy with administration

David Butler, president of the Halton Liberal Association says his committee received an excellent response from a survey of association members asking how they felt about the Liberal administration and their representative.

About 40 per cent of the 800 Liberal members replied to the questionnaire and an overall favorable picture is cast for representative Rud Whiting and the administration Mr. Butler said.

Mr. Butler said a house to house survey asking much the same questions would be asked

in the near future. But you can only expect about two per cent to answer on a door to door effort and many of those who do answer are against the government and taking a chance to say so, he noted.

M.P. Rud Whiting will release results Friday in his speech to the association at a dinner dance in Oakville.

—This Sunday Milton celebrates Remembrance Day.

—Check the town's voters' lists to be sure your name is included for the Dec. 1 vote.

Council supports proposal to licence cable companies

At Monday evening's regular meeting of Nassagaweya Council, members were read a letter from the Town of Mississauga asking them, as well as other municipalities in the province, to give their support to a proposal to licence cable television companies.

The letter stated these cable television companies use land belonging to various townships for installation of their antennas and buried underground cables and they should be charged by the municipalities concerned for this privilege.

Council agreed to endorse the

proposal which will be presented to both the province and the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

—It's Remembrance Day this weekend. Milton's observance will be a Sunday parade and service at the cenotaph.

—Only 50 of a possible 800 parents of junior elementary school children attended a special meeting Thursday when principals explained a new system of teacher reporting to the parents.



PROCLAMATION

By virtue of the authority vested in me and at the direction of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Milton, I hereby proclaim

November 10 to November 16 YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK

Whereas, a large majority of today's youth are constructive, responsible citizens deserving the approval of the adult community; and

Whereas, the decent majority of youths do not receive just recognition for their achievements and actions; and

Whereas, the men of Optimist International have dedicated themselves to promoting the public recognition of our fine young people during Youth Appreciation Week each November; and

Whereas, the citizens of Milton have indicated they wish to join the Optimists in expressing their pride in our youth and their approval of the many fine things they are doing to improve both themselves and our community, I, Brian Best, Mayor, therefore proclaim November 10-16, 1969, as Youth Appreciation Week in Milton with the sincere hope that every adult will not only stop to think about the many plus qualities of the younger generation, but actively recognize the individual and collective attributes and achievements of as many young people as they can possibly reach, so that our citizens of tomorrow may fully realize that we are confident of their ability to guide and govern the bright world of the future.

BRIAN BEST, Mayor, Town of Milton

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