

Smith, Eastwood join Milton Police Force

Roy Smith, 22, and Wayne Eastwood 21, both joined Milton Police Force at the first of March. Smith has two years experience as a military policeman.

Born in Welland, Const. Smith lived there for 19 years and left to join the army. He was stationed in Camp Petawawa, Kingston, Camp Gordon and London while in the army. Mr.

Smith is married with an eight-month old daughter, and makes his home in Milton.

Mr. Eastwood was born and raised in Oakville and is new to police work. He is a graduate of G. E. Perdue High School and has worked as an electrician since leaving school. Their appointments bring the local force back up to a full complement of nine men.



WAYNE EASTWOOD



ROY SMITH

OK rezoning at Brookville for 155-lot subdivision

Reeve A. MacArthur broke a tie vote at Nassagaweya Township Council Monday to move rezoning of a 95 acre parcel at Brookville a step ahead. The parcel is designed to accommodate 155 lots for future development and is located south and west of the Township offices with access from the Guelph Line.

Council acted against a recommendation of the

Township Planning Board that had earlier declared the proposal premature.

Councillor A. Ackman pressed for further time to consider the proposal for rezoning and refused to cast a vote on the issue. Abstention from voting was ruled as a vote in the affirmative and this, with the vote of Councillor A. Gibson produced the two vote support. Deputy Reeve G. Agnew and Councillor J. Watson opposed

Nassagaweya Twp. opposes hydro line suggests alternate route for project

Nassagaweya Township Council Monday endorsed opposition expressed by the Planning Board to a 740 foot hydro right of way angling across the township.

A Planning Board brief, reviewed by Councillor Alan Ackman, noted the township didn't want the hydro line at all but if it were necessary, it asked

Ronald Woods...

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Mr. Woods feels the troubles at the hospital have been exaggerated. The new administrator for the next few weeks will be working part time in Milton Hospital and part time in North York General Hospital where he has been assistant administrator for the past two years. Prior to that he was assistant administrator at Northwestern General Hospital in Toronto.

Born in Dundas, he attended public school and grades nine and 13 in Dundas and grades 10, 11 and 12 at Ridley College in St. Catharines. Mr. Woods is a graduate from an honors course in Business Administration in the Waterloo University College where he studied from 1959 to

the line be directed parallel to side roads and concession roads. Maps presented by Mr. Ackman detailed the hydro proposal for the line to enter the township in the north where No. 7 highway bends to go to Rockwood. It would continue in a straight diagonal line cutting the Guelph Line at the north east corner of lot 30 and leave

the township between lot 24 and 25 on the Puslinch boundary.

The Planning Board brief noted the hydro line appeared to follow lot lines throughout its entire length around Lake Ontario, with the exception of a part of an adjacent township and Nassagaweya.

Opposing the diagonal line across the township, it was pointed out such a line would create irregularly shaped property, destroy many aspects of conservation and reduce property values.

Opposition to a transmission line in the area of the Blue Springs Creek was also indicated by the Grand River Conservation Authority which noted the creek was the only one in the entire system still pure enough to drink.

Mr. Ackman pointed out the route proposed by the Ontario Hydro would mean the demolition of over 40 homes, barns and other buildings. By contract another route studied would affect only two homes and two other buildings.

The proposed route would also completely triangulate 10 100-acre farms and estates, and in addition could angle a further eight 100 acre farms for a total of complete and partial damage to 1,800 acres of some of the township's most valuable land, buildings and natural resources.

Mr. Ackman reported the Board felt routes designated A1, A2 along with B would create the least damage to the people, property and environment of Nassagaweya. Route A1 passed from the township's west boundary between lots 23 and 24 to the lot line between the third and fourth concession, then directly north to the boundary and east to intercept the original projection of the line.

The councillor emphasized, as did the brief, the township would "prefer not to have this line through the township or as an alternative would prefer to see this line buried. And the routes outlined in this report are only being indicated as unhappy alternatives, and in order to minimize damage should it not be possible to avoid such a line in the Township entirely".

The brief suggested the route proposed by the Hydro "would be a disaster not only for the environment, the resources and the people of Nassagaweya but also a disaster to the recreation, anti-pollution and conservation interests of the people of Ontario, now and in the future".

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WORK EXPERIENCE

This year for the first time, thanks to the efforts and understanding of E. S. Lavender, some of our graduating girls are to have the opportunity for actual on-the-job work experience prior to graduation. Mr. Lavender is chairman of the North Education Centre of the Halton County Board of Education.

Yvette Daabous, Connie Henning, Brenda Neeb, Anne Podratsky and Beth Robitaille will be spending a full week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the various district offices of the Halton County Board. On the afternoon of March 2 the commercial teachers accompanied the girls on a preview tour of the various offices, when each girl was introduced to the person who will be supervising her, was shown her desk, and was told what types of jobs she would be expected to do.

The girls started work on Monday, March 9, and though we know they are a little nervous, we are sure they will do an excellent job.

Keeping eye on airport

Milton Council won't enter the Omagh airport controversy, but will keep an eye on the project members of council agreed Monday.

Councillor Art Melanson had attended an Omagh ratepayers' meeting on Sunday as an observer and reported to Council Monday night the ratepayers are going to a planning board hearing this Thursday to make a loud protest. "They feel we should become involved," he said.

Most councillors agreed to sympathize with the residents but offered no firm support at this time. They noted that even in the latest draft for regional government boundaries, the airport project would still be located in Oakville.

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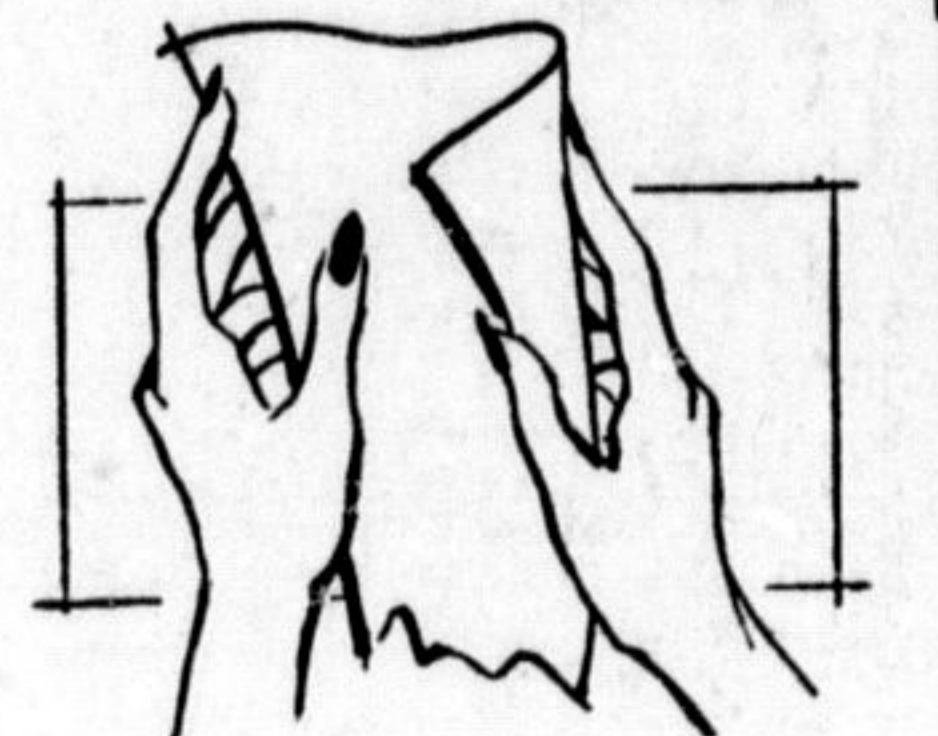
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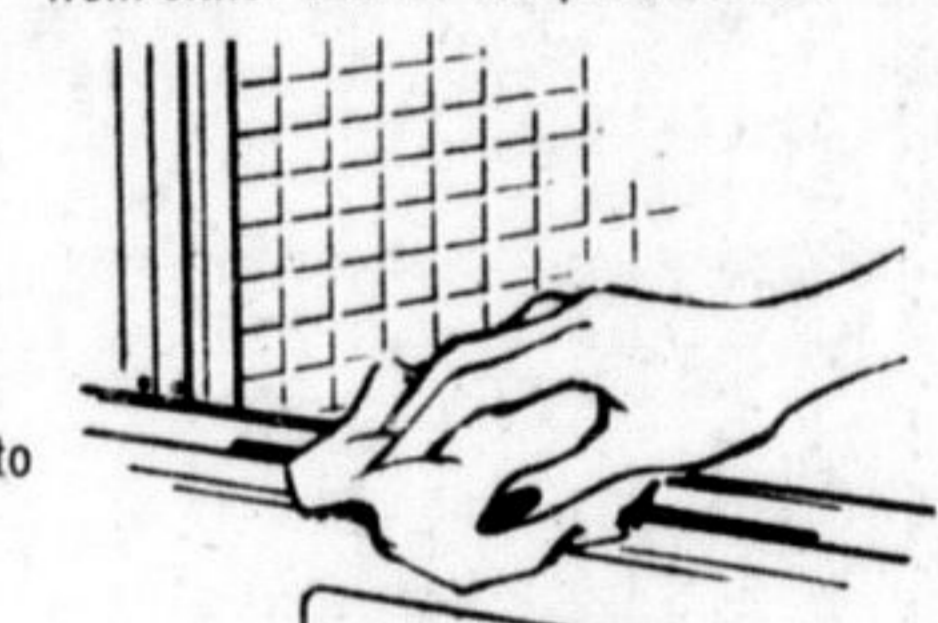


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Council Briefs

Reeve Ron Harris presided over Milton Council's meeting on Monday, Feb. 16 in the absence of Mayor Brian Best who was in Ottawa on business. In the three hour session, council:

* Decided to investigate signs or some other protection for cars at the Ontario St. CPR crossing. A letter from Police Chief Ray Andress noted some cars are stopping on the railway tracks while waiting for the Main-Ontario traffic light to change.

* Sent two councillors to protest Halton County Board of Education's application for a land separation at the Denyes School, to this week's Committee of Adjustment meeting. Council was not in favor of the board selling 10 acres to a private developer to build homes facing Heslop Rd. as it cut down the play area at the school. They also noted the land was not advertised for public sale.

* Set a capital levy fee of \$1,100 per parking space for developers whose projects do not contain sufficient parking areas to meet the zoning-by-law requirements. Stable Investments' proposal for a three storey building containing three stores and six apartments on Main St. next to the LCBO store was approved, with 14 parking spaces. The firm would have to pay \$4,400 to cover the four other spaces required in the by-law.

* Denied the sale of water to an 110-lot subdivision of executive homes planned by Purbreck Properties Ltd. near the escarpment west of town. "Council is not prepared to supply water to subdivisions outside the town boundaries," said the motion. A six inch line was requested.

* Advised Russell Case, Martin St. his lawn would have to be raised before the town can install a new sidewalk. Mr. Case had complained of flooding.

* Urged the town works department staff be built up to original strength following the loss of two men during the winter months.

* Authorized the town works staff to begin reconstruction of Queen and Thomas Sts. - tearing up old asphalt and sidewalks, restoring the base and grading.

* Filed a suggestion from an engineering firm to erect a \$180,000 incinerator for the town's commercial and industrial wastes.

* Asked the clerk to check into an unopened road allowance that crosses the Legion property north of Pearl St. Council was under the impression the road had been closed in 1968.

* Filed a resolution from the town of Pelham, suggesting Committee of Adjustment fees be increased from the standard \$25 per application. Most councillors said the fee was high enough.

* Noted the town canine control officers had impounded 10 dogs in February, more than any other month. Four were claimed and six unclaimed dogs were turned over to the Humane Society, three of which were adopted.

* Received notice Milton telephone subscribers would be stepping up one rate group. Bell Canada must give 30 days' official notice before new rates can become effective. Councillors agreed part of the reason for increasing rates was the large toll-free calling area and decided to ask the Bell to make sure local residents receive telephone directories for Oakville and Burlington areas.

* Received an apology from CP Rail's London superintendent G. A. Powell, for a train blocking the Martin St. crossing one day in February. "An emergency brake application from an undiscovered cause" was blamed. Mr. Powell also noted repairs would be made to the Martin and Ontario St. crossings.

the rezoning request. The reeve broke the tie in the affirmative.

Michael P. Brodigan represented Brookville Estates with unnamed principals. He stressed to council that he could understand immediate development might be premature but he could see no problem in setting aside lands for future development.

Mr. Brodigan noted his clients were also developers of the project at Moffat where a 159-lot subdivision has received draft plan approval and tentative Health Unit approval.

Deputy Reeve Agnew declared his opposition to the rezoning of lands at Brookville. "The minute we rezone the land we increase its value and make it speculative, and I'm against that".

Reeve MacArthur pointed out she had differed with the Planning Board on its decision because she felt the township's Official Plan gave the right for development in the village areas. She observed she had not supported the Official Plan. She felt, however, the firm had purchased the land in good faith and the council had passed the official plan in good faith. "If I had purchased the land I would have felt the by-law said it would be rezoned", she concluded.

The Planning Board motion rejecting the rezoning application noted the township presently had some 500 lots available for development and further lots were not considered necessary.

Councillor Ackman suggested that if the township didn't want development of Brookville the area should have been deleted from the Official Plan.

Asked why his firm wanted rezoning now when it was not intended to proceed with development for five years, Mr. Brodigan cited the need for long-range plans by developers. He suggested it was not practical to hold land for long terms unless there was some vested interest such as the correct zoning.

Deputy Reeve Agnew declared granting the rezoning would be setting a precedent and the decision of the Planning Board should carry some weight.

The preparation of a by-law to change land from rural A and V zones to VR was approved.

STRIKE INTO FIFTH WEEK

Strikers at Milton Brick Co., Base Line Rd., began their fifth week of picket duty Monday morning. There has still been no offer from either the company management or union officials for a meeting to resume negotiations on the two year contract.

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