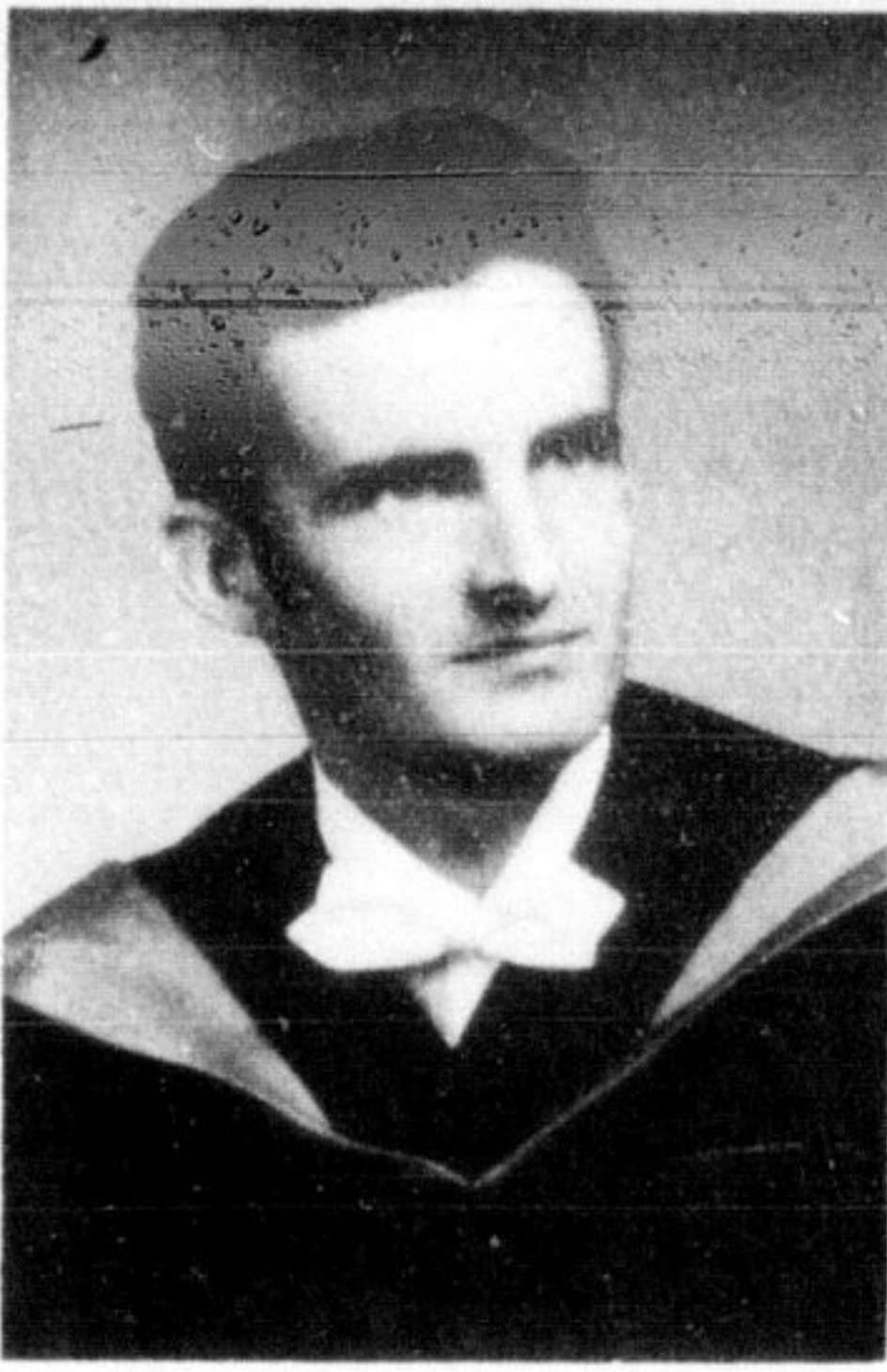


# Milton, area graduates



**RECEIVES DEGREE**  
Andrew B. Woodley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodley of 360 Ontario St. S., Milton, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering at the Spring convocation at University of Guelph on Thursday, May 28.



**FREDAMA E GILLIES**  
Teacher's B. A. degree



**NURSE GRADUATES**  
Miss Donna Lewington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lewington of 336 Pearl St., Milton, graduated from the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto on May 21.



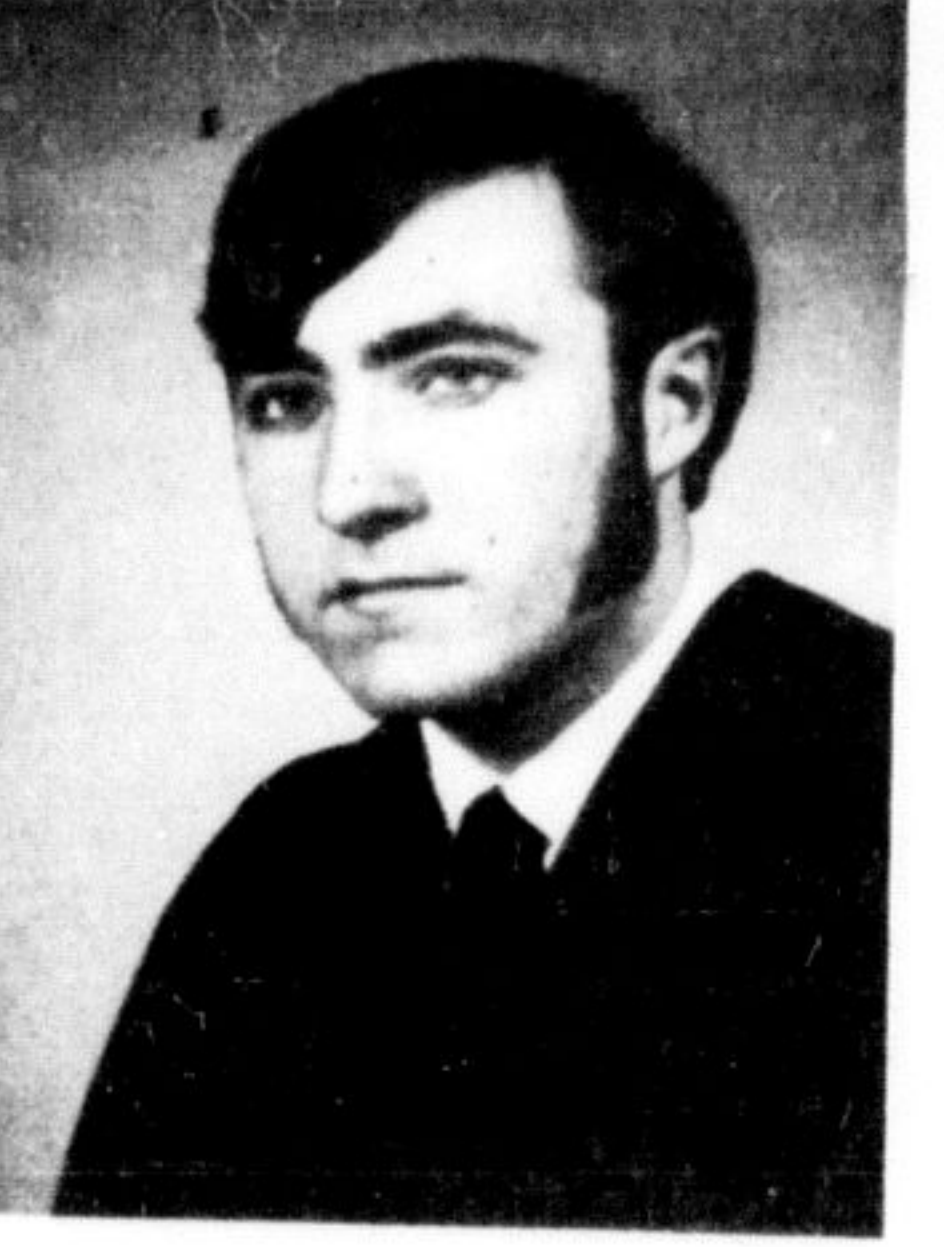
**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT**  
Don Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chase of Hornby, graduated May 29 from University of Guelph as a landscape architect with a B.L.A. degree. He will be working with Don Hancock, Landscape Architect, Hornby.



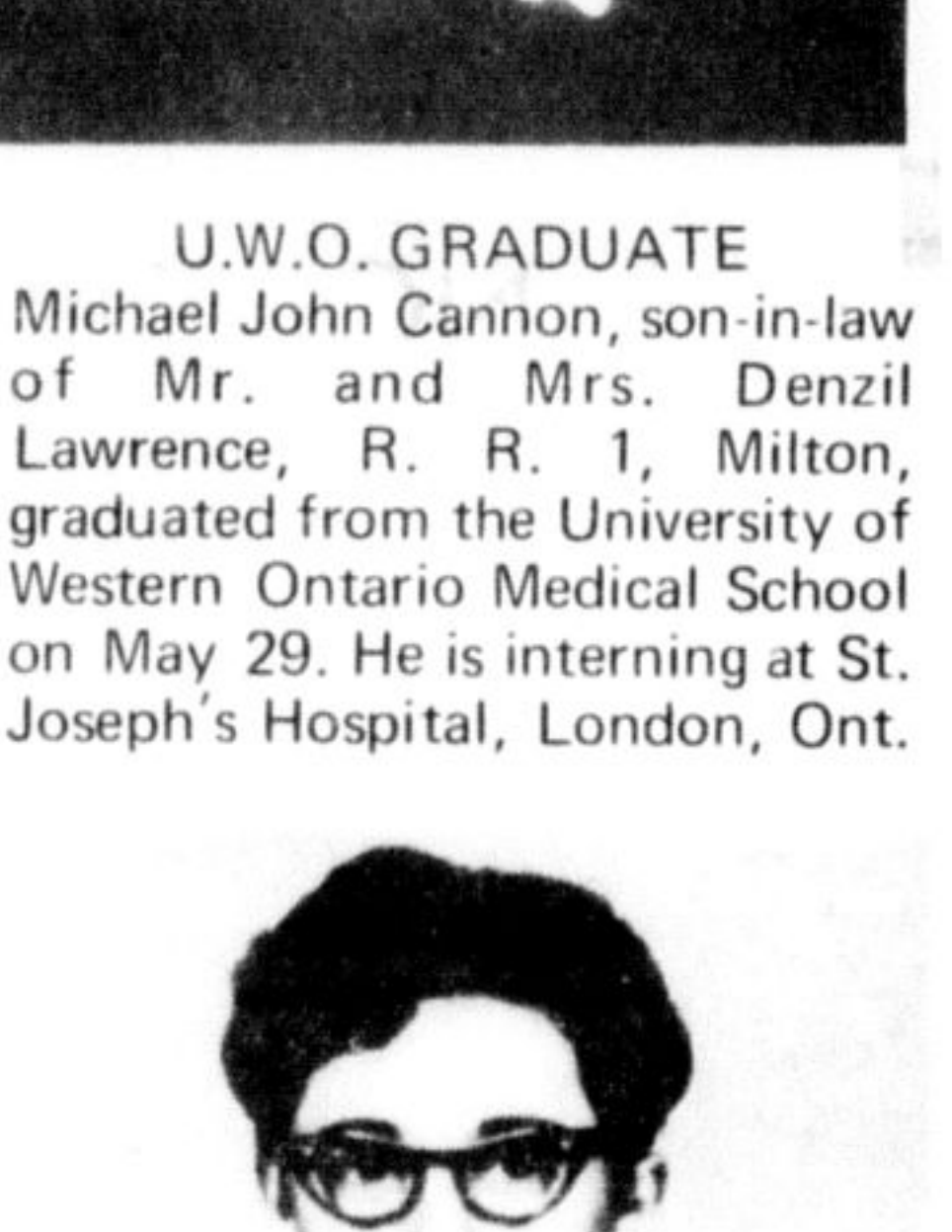
Mrs. Fredamae Gillies, R. R. 4, Acton, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at spring convocation at Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo. Graduation ceremonies were May 24, and those attending with Mrs. Gillies were her husband, daughter Susan, her mother Mrs. Howard Stull, R. R. 5, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. George Stull, R. R. 1, Acton, and Mrs. Andy Stull, R. R. 5, Milton. Mrs. Gillies graduated from Milton high school. She is a teacher at the Robert Little school in Acton, and is transferring next September to the M. Z. Bennett school.



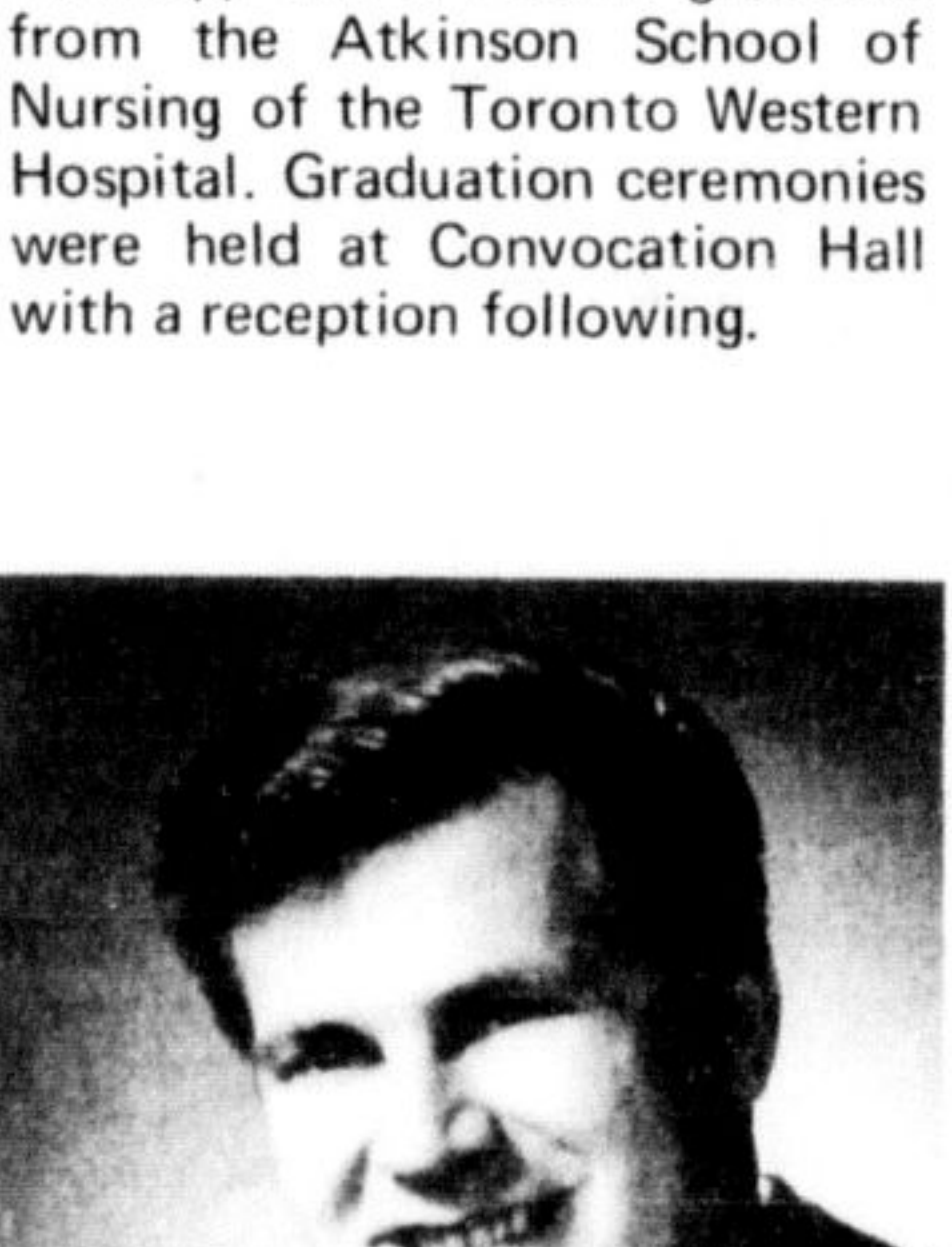
**NURSE GRADUATES**  
Miss Jane Hall, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Fenelon Falls, formerly of Milton, was a recent graduate from the Atkinson School of Nursing of the Toronto Western Hospital. Graduation ceremonies were held at Convocation Hall with a reception following.



**U.W.O. GRADUATE**  
Michael John Cannon, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lawrence, R. R. 1, Milton, graduated from the University of Western Ontario Medical School on May 29. He is interning at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont.



**RECREATION GRAD**  
Miss Marsha Elizabeth Waldie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waldie of Milton graduated from Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology, Hamilton. She is looking forward to a career in municipal recreation leadership.



**B. A. DEGREE**  
Almensio (Al) J. Denich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denich, 369 Main St., Milton, graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

## Buy \$82,000 computer

Department of Education policy concerning the issuing of grants to Boards of Education for equipment purchase but not for rental of similar equipment came under fire at the Halton County Board of Education meeting Thursday.

Trustees Liberty Pease and George Pelletterio criticized the policy, noting that if grants were given on a rental basis some machinery and equipment, particularly computer equipment, could be obtained by the Board at a lower price.

Chairman Doug Wood noted there was a motion before the Department concerning the matter but there was little indication any change would be made.

The controversy was sparked during a discussion that finally led to the approval of purchase of a computer valued at \$82,000 for Lord Elgin High School.

A computer selection committee conducted a study and recommended the Board purchase an International Business Machines model 1130. The cost of the computer is subject for a \$60,000 government grant.

The machine will serve 800 computer science and data processing students next school year. Trustee Bruce Edwards noted the expandability and adaptability of the machine made it a good choice. He noted the machine, while limited to serving only 800 students now, could be adapted to serve 3,000.

## Call for more communication between school teacher, parents

There is a need for elementary school teachers to communicate more closely with parents regarding both pupil progress and school programs, Halton County Board of Education was told at its regular meeting Thursday in Oakville.

After hearing recommendations in the report from the Reporting to Parents Council, the Board received the report and agreed to bring it back to a future meeting for further consideration.

In their studies the council concluded methods used by schools in the county to report to parents varied from excellent to barely adequate. While the report recommends no one standard form of reporting be adopted, it does indicate certain criteria should be in each report. The format of the record keeping booklet should be left to the individual schools.

The report states accumulative records including tests, comments about individual pupils and honest assessment of the child's growth would be included in the report.

There should be at least one teacher-parent interview in the fall term and the interview should be conducted on a one to one (parent, parents-teacher) relationship and consist of 15

# Nassagaweya going to Hydro Comm. to negotiate proposed hydro route

Nassagaweya officials are expected to meet the Ontario Hydro Commission late in June on proposals to construct a hydro line diagonally across the north west section of the township.

R. Miller of the property branch, Ontario Hydro, told township councillors Monday he would forward maps of the proposed route to the township as quickly as possible, along with data on the route proposed by the commission and an alternate route outlined by the Planning Board.

Mr. Miller later confirmed to this paper the map carried in the issue on May 13 was correct to within the two degrees the line could be altered to miss buildings along the route.

In questioning he told councillors the route advanced to the commission by his department would be the one cutting diagonally across the township. Details on the original and alternate routes would be presented and the Commission could make its decision following presentation of the township's case.

The width of the right-of-way will be reduced from the originally proposed 740 feet to 610 feet, Mr. Miller reported. He pointed out the line can vary two degrees from the straight line to permit by-passing some buildings. The map for the route is out for printing now and a copy was promised of the proposal early next week.

Council was passing a resolution requesting such information when Mr. Miller walked into the council chambers following an earlier meeting in Beverly Township.

"I take it Hydro is still determined to proceed with the original proposal", Councillor Ackman observed.

"We have looked at the alternatives and prepared a report to the Commission" Mr. Miller replied. He recalled it had been agreed at a meeting of the Planning Board a township delegation should be permitted to make its presentation to the Commission as well.

Councillor Jim Watson recalled from discussion earlier in the evening that some

property owners had been advised Hydro would be around to pick up their properties in June. Mr. Miller said possibly he had informed some he hoped it would be resolved by the end of June.

Councillor Watson surmised it was strange to indicate Hydro would be around to pick up property in June and now say the alternate route is being studied.

A letter from the Grand Valley Conservation Authority was referred to by Councillor A. Gibson who suggested it strongly opposed the proposed hydro route.

Mr. Miller noted the route proposed avoided lands owned by the Conservation Authority. He reported consultation had also been held with the Department of Lands and Forests and they had been concerned about the Frank Tract.

He suggested he had contacted the Authority about the letter and had been advised it was the opinion of a member of the staff, not the Authority.

Councillor Ackman questioned this when the township had contacted the Authority.

Reeve A. MacArthur noted the township had spent \$10,000 on an Official Plan to protect property and the plan doesn't allow triangulation of properties. She wondered how Hydro could form triangular shapes. Mr. Miller said applications would have to go to the Committee of Adjustment.

Mrs. MacArthur told Mr. Miller the township didn't want "farms all cut up" and "visual

pollution". She suggested the extra million dollars required to follow an alternate line outlined by the Planning Board "wasn't very much when it comes to the damage that's going to be done."

She noted the line followed the fabric of the municipality in other townships and "you're suddenly concerned about money when you come to Nassagaweya."

Mr. Miller suggested the council present its views to the Ontario Hydro Commission. "I'm not saying how the commission will resolve the problem", he observed as he noted the Hydro property department and the council and planning board were obviously not in agreement. He noted Hydro would have to have land separations from the Committee of Adjustment and if the matter was not resolved a lot of applications could be turned down and then have to be referred to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Councillor Ackman challenged the figures of a million dollars additional to follow an alternate route. "It seems more like a public relations statement to me", he suggested, "than a detailed statistical figure".

The Hydro representative suggested the difference was mainly in line construction. "The figure is really \$1,200,000", he said.

The councillor questioned if there had been any internal examination of the buildings involved in preparing the estimate. Mr. Miller noted there were three houses on the project route that would have to be removed.

## Special hearing to resolve Main St. boundary dispute

A special hearing by the legal surveys division of the Ontario Department of Justice will be held on June 22 to sort out Milton's Main St. boundary problems, members of Council were informed this week.

Boundaries between town land and private property have been in dispute for two months—ever since the Main and Martin St.

reconstruction job was begun. There is apparently a two foot difference between two surveys made some years ago, and the reconstruction project has proceeded as far toward completion as possible without finally solving the dispute.

R. V. Anderson Associates Ltd., the town's consulting engineers had ordered all work stopped on the project on May 28, awaiting the outcome of the hearing. But council learned Monday the subcontractors could carry on with some work until the hearing hands down its decision, so work will not be stopped completely.

Council has refused to pay the contractor any stand-by time for his men or equipment. They voted this week to reject any claims for maintenance costs during the shutdown period, for additional float moves or loss or damage to materials stored on the site.

(Editor's Note—A story in last week's Champion detailing the errors in surveys was not intended as any reflection against the Milton surveying firm of Fred G. Cunningham. The Cunningham firm did not do the survey.)

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Councillor William Woods said it would be parking at the expense of the neighbors' privacy.

No definite action was taken but council authorized its solicitor to attend an Ontario Municipal Board hearing when the case is to be presented.

## Neighbors protesting drug, medical centre

Homeowners surrounding the site of a proposed medical centre and pharmacy on the corner of Main and Elizabeth Sts. aren't too thrilled with the prospects of living near it.

Eight ratepayers in the area have petitioned against the project and two more had submitted separate objections—one of them bearing a page and a half of reasons why the project should not be allowed. Five Milton doctors are behind the medical centre building.

Major contention is the reduction of a proposed 10 foot planting strip at the rear of the property, which Milton Council had earlier agreed to be cut to three feet. It was reduced to allow the owners sufficient parking space on the lot for 43 cars. A six foot high cedar hedge is planned. Objectors fear they will lose their privacy. One man who lives across Main St. from the site asked for a front yard buffer as well.

When the complaints came up before Council on Monday, Councillor Charles Fay said he agreed with the objectors. When the plan first came to council just a dispensary was planned, but now it is to be a retail drug store which would generate even more traffic. He was also worried that the drug store would be open seven days a week.

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## CNR working on erosion

Canadian National Railways is taking some action to stop erosion on its fields west of Milton, Milton Council learned Monday.

A letter from S. E. Spencer, Toronto area manager, informed council the 15 acre field west of the CN embankment will be made useable and grass will be seeded to stop erosion. "We hope the erosion problem will be brought under control as soon as possible," he wrote.

Work was begun last week. Council has earlier complained C.N.'s fields and elevated railway line were eroding and causing cloudy water in local creeks and the mill pond.

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