## Main St. survey in error

Milton's survey of the north boundary of Main St. between Martin and Court was found in error by th Director of Titles following a hearing in Milton.

In a written decision, still subject to appeal, the Director wrote: "I am satisfied that the survey method of Mr. Shoemaker consitutes the best available evidence of the lost positions of the lines and that Mr. Sewell's retracement of the east limit of Martin St. as it intersects the north limit of Main St. is incorrect and that Mr. Sewell's retracement of the north limit of Main St. from Martin St. to Ontario St. is in error".

R. L. Shoemaker represented, Charles Johnson and also presented evidence supporting the lines on the Grace Anglican Church and Camart Investments properties. H. D. Sewell drafted the town's survey on which the current Main St. reconstruction has been based.

The objection to the Sewell line affected the north side of Main St., chiefly between the fire hall and Court St. where the two were at variance. Council had earlier ruled the Main St. project would proceed and the sidewalks would be adjusted on each side pending the

outcome of the ruling of the Director of Titles. If the reconstruction project was delayed council faced heavy stand-by

Titles also rejected a Bank of Nova Scotia objection that the Sewell survey showed a column of their building projecting into the street by half a foot. The director wrote he was satisfied that the line of O.L.S. Sewell in this vicinity (the bank) is the correct one and I do here by deny the second part of the Bank of Main St. consistutes better Nova Scotia objection".

hearing from the evidence of the to change his plan to agree with two surveyors, that the problem of re-establishing Main St. was particularly difficult due to the fact that the origin of the original layout of the street was not known", the Director observed.

"In examination and crossexamination of the evidence of the Sewell lines of Main St. were by Mr. Sewell between Martin a composite of Mr. Sewell's own view of the true positioning of the street, his adoption of surveyor Cavell's lines of Main St. and the production of existing evidence in the vicinity of Martin St. and Main . and in the area of the Johnson Camart Investments

"Under examination it was found that Mr. Shoemaker's line of Main St. was based essentially on previous surveys by his firm, The decision of the Director of in particular 1940 and 1941 where Mr. Bowman-has set down his method of retracement and based his surveys of that time on the

The Director said he was satisfied that the Shoemaker evidence of the north limit of evidence of the lost lines than Mr. "It was discovered in the Sewell's. He ordered Mr. Sewell the Bowman, Black and Shoemaker survey as it extends from the intersection of the east limit of Martin St. with north limit of Main St. through and along the north limit of Main St.

found evidence of Main and

to Court St. The decision also confirmed the the surveyors it was found that south limit of Main St. as drawn

> A final plan of survey is to be prepared and the monuments and markers conflicting are to be removed. Surveyor Sewell is then to erect permanent monuments. The costs of the application

were assigned to the town.

enlarged. -Received assurances the manure would be removed weekly from the Agricultural

members:

were progressing.

installations.

land transfer at the Denyes

School. The letter was not read

but referred to a special com-

Mr. McWilliams similar to one

was to include sidewalks, storm

sewers and underground hydro

—Learned a meeting had been

set up between Ontario Water

Resources Commission officials

and council, over a recent letter

indicating the town could not

proceed further with develop-

ment until the treatment plant is

Grounds. Oiling or treatment of the roads and track is also being Council Monday, following two considered to minimize the dust. and a half hours of single and The manure and dust were the joint committee discussion subject of complaints at last week's meeting. Councillor S. -Reported the purchase of the MacNab building at Main and Childs also reported the stream at the rear of Bell St. properties Charles had been completed and negotiations with the tenants needed cleaning but he noted a recent proposal for development -Learned a letter had been of that strip of land would require received from P. K. McWilliams

with further proposals for the -Authorized the Parking Authority to act as its agents in placing offers of purchase on four Mary St. properties. The land will mittee dealing with the matter. -Agreed to preparation of a be used to develop off-street subdividers agreement with parking.

improvements to the stream

—Accepted the offer of the completed for him on a nine lot Chamber of Commerce to sell the subdivision. The new agreement town the triangular shaped

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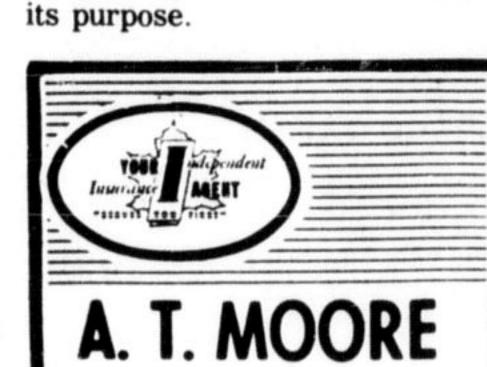
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parcel north of the CNR at the junction of Highway 25, for \$1. The town is to pay the legal fees

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for preparation of the deed. -Delegated Councillors William Woods and Art Melanson to attend a meeting of the Central Ontario Regional Development Council in Brampton on July 21. A further meeting at the Skyline Hotel from August 31 to Sept. 2 is to be checked for more details on



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## One killed, five hurt

One young man was killed and also treated for injuries-Connie five others were injured and Carter, 16, Norval, possible hospitalized when an out of fractured ribs; Virginia DeSylva, control car slammed into some 17, Norval, fractured pelvis and trees, guardrails and a fence at possible broken ribs; Beverley Hillcrest Cemetery south of Norval Friday night.

Dead is Brian Michael Elwood, 23, of 4 Louisa St. Inglewood. He was a passenger in the car driven \$3,500 damage and there was a by Danny James McCleam, 23, of further \$150 damage to a steel 181 Main St. N., IN Georgetown. beam, guideposts and cemetery The driver was hospitalized in fence. The incident happened Toronto General Hospital with a fractured skull

Four other passengers were Line.

Bradley, 15, Georgetown, facial lacerations: and Marlene Pacholok, 15 Georgetown, lacerated hands.

Milton OPP report the car had around 11.30 p.m. Friday at the junction of 10 Sideroad and the Esquesing-Chinguacousy Town

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## 75 children enrolled for Campbellville Bible School



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By Janet Braida

David's Presbyterian Church, Campbellville, celebrated its fourth consecutive year of Daily Vacation Bible School last week. The program ran Monday o Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Seventy-five children of various denominations in the area attended. Rev. David C. Nicholson directed the week-long

The children were divided into five departments-Pre-school, teachers Mrs. C. VanGameron, Mrs. J. Wood, Beginner, teachers Irs. W. Greenlees, Mrs. M. Elliot, Primary teachers Mrs. J. Early, Mrs. O. VanSickle, Mrs. A. Gadd, junior, teachers Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. E. Fenwick, junior high, teacher Rev. D. C. Nicholson. Five high school students also helped with the teaching duties.

The children were taught bible lessons and study from 9 to 10 a.m. Crafts and recreation followed until 11 a.m. when everyone met together for a closing film.

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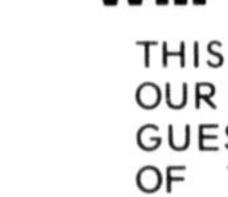
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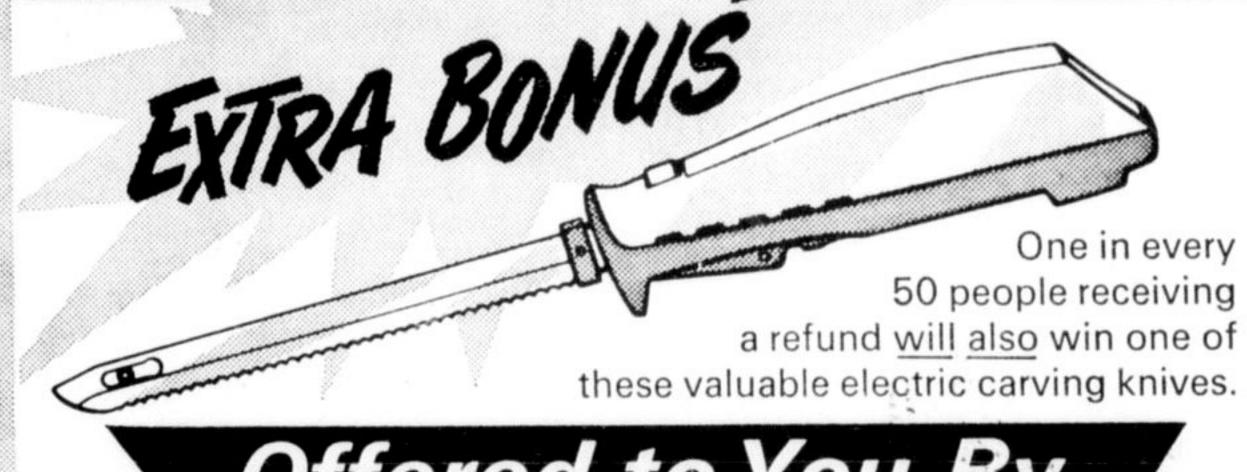
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