

Nassagaweya Planning Board logs more meetings this year

This year Nassagaweya Planning Board has met more times in the first six months than it did all last year, reports to the Board indicated as per diem payments to members were approved Wednesday amounting to \$2,475.

The per diem payments cover meetings attended by members in the 4 regular, two committee and one special meeting convened. Last year members had 5 meetings and the flat rate fee paid members over the year totalled \$2,936.

CORDC Meeting

During the meeting the Board also authorized three representatives to attend a Central Ontario Regional

Development Council meeting at the Skyline Hotel August 3, Sept. 1 and 2. Topic will be the implementation of Regional Development Plans in Ontario. It was suggested the discussion will assist in preparing comments and suggestions on the Toronto-Centred Region report. Municipalities have been asked to submit their comments by the end of September.

Reeve A. MacArthur told members she would be planning to attend but at her own expense.

Chairman Gordon Agnew was delegated to attend another CORDC meeting on July 2 to hear a presentation on the proposed parkway belt concept developed by CORDC. It was pointed out the concept might

conflict with the present routes proposed for highways 403 and 407. Planning Board recently urged the province to consider locating the new hydro line, scheduled to cross the north west corner of the township, in the parkway belt drawn in north of Highway Five on the Toronto-Centred Region report.

Guideline Problem

Board member John Kitchen expressed concern about the guidelines for livestock buildings and animal waste disposal. The code had been prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Department of Energy and Resources Management.

"It says a piggery must be built 1,000 feet from a residence but it doesn't say a house must be built 1,000 feet from a piggery". He noted the problem of locating a house doesn't develop until a farmer wants to expand his operation. Then the resident objects to the expansion even though the operation may have preceded the location of the house.

Councillor Allan Ackman suggested it should be a question of prior use. He maintained farmers are the least polluting people and the government should come down hard on companies like Stelco who are the major pollutants.

Nerve Gas

Discussion turned to the pollution facts of fly strips when it was suggested recent revelations had indicated they contained nerve gas.

No action was taken on the code.

Members declined to accept the resignation of Campbell Thompson as secretary-treasurer of the Board. They asked that he continue in the post until the end of the year. Mr. Thompson was recently moved from his position as building inspector and zoning administrator to clerk-treasurer and tax collector after the resignation of Cal McIntyre.

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Builders take council to see 50 foot lots

Three developers have invited members of Milton's Planning Board and Council to a tour of developments in Toronto followed by dinner, in an effort to point out examples of construction on 50 foot lots.

The developers have proposed a generous use of 50 foot lots in the 350 acre area on the north east corner of the town. Council maintained it wanted a 60 foot average.

In a letter of invitation to council, on behalf of the three developing companies, it was explained the objectives was to show examples to prove the smaller lots can be pleasing. The tour was proposed for July 22 at 4 p.m.

Five members indicated they would attend but Councillor C. Fay declared he wasn't interested. He pointed out council had made up its mind on the 50-60 foot lots. "I'm not going to have

anyone trying to brainwash me", he declared.

Council also agreed to their own tour of three town-house-apartment project sites in Toronto before considering the proposal for town houses currently before them. Members set that tour for August 5 at 4 p.m., agreeing to meet the architect responsible in Toronto.

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THE YOUNG FAMILY had a happy reunion last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Thomas, 70 John St. Frank Young of Toronto had not seen his sister Mrs. Johan McIlhinney or brother William Young, both of Port Glasgow, Scotland, since Frank came to Canada 47 years ago. Five sisters and

brothers pictured together are, from left, John McIlhinney Scotland, Mrs. Jessie Lennox, Kitchener; Miss Greta Young, Toronto; Frank Young, Toronto and William Young, Scotland.—(Staff Photo)

Two brothers, sister are together after 47 years

There were smiles, laughter and talk about the "good old days" around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Thomas, 70 John St. Milton on Sunday when a Champion photographer dropped in for a picture of a unique family reunion.

There was a thick Scottish accent floating around as Mrs. Thomas' mother Mrs. Jessie Lennox of Kitchener and four brothers and sisters—two from Toronto and two from Port

Glasgow, Scotland, had their first reunion in 47 years.

The five brothers and sisters have been enjoying a three week long reunion occasioned by the holiday visit to Canada of William Young and Mrs. Johan McIlhinney, both of Port Glasgow, Scotland. When they came over for a visit they saw their brother Frank of Toronto for the first time since he left Scotland 47 years ago. Mrs. Lennox and the fifth member of

the family, Miss Greta Young of Toronto had seen the family on recent trips back to Scotland but Frank has never returned since he came here in 1923.

Their father was shipbuilder and while the family was originally from Aberdeen, most of the children were born at the seaside towns of Clydebank and Port Glasgow. There were 10 in the family and eight of them are still alive, six of them in Canada. Another sister Mrs. Mary MacLachlan has been at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto for the past four years and her brother and sister William and Johan have been to visit her several times since they arrived in Canada.

77th Birthday

Shortly after their arrival Mrs. Thomas had hosted a family picnic at Kelsco which 50 relatives attended. Another special party was an outdoor barbecue at the Thomas home on Saturday evening when Frank celebrated his 77th birthday.

William and Johan have been travelling throughout Ontario to do some sightseeing while here. They've visited Toronto and district, Niagara Falls, Port Severn, Midland, Guelph and Georgian Bay areas, and loved every minute of it.

Education Board names new planning officer

A graduate of Sir George Williams University in 1963 in geography, Thomas H. Heath has been appointed to the position of Planning Officer effective August 15 at an annual salary of \$11,500, Halton County Board of Education announced at their regular board meeting in Oakville Thursday.

Mr. Heath is currently employed with the Oakville Planning Board as a long range planner. He has worked with the Department of Transport and

Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

He attended professional courses in Community Planning and Municipal Government at Carleton University, Transportation Systems Planning at Harvard University and Comprehensive Health Planning seminars at the University of Cincinnati.

In his work with the Board of Education Mr. Heath will be involved with enrolment projections and work of this nature.

Kerr reports no decision on HRCA budget problem

Halton Region Conservation Authority appealed to Minister of Energy and Resources George Kerr early in May, and still is hoping for a break in budget demands by the department.

When HRCA learned they would have to cut their budget by \$800,000 they appealed to the department. Minister George Kerr said Monday the matter was still under consideration. He said Halton and three or four other

authorities have the same problem and he has taken the matter to C. S. McNaughton, provincial treasurer.

HRCA set their budget at \$1,873,233 but the department said it had to be cut to \$1,065,000. HRCA executive members tried to pare the budget but could not and appealed for help. A decision is expected soon, Mr. Kerr intimated.

Zoning by-law approved flood land rule temporary

Whoops—Milton's new zoning by-law has been permanently approved—not temporarily as was stated in a front page story in last week's Champion.

The town's zoning by-law No. 31-69 has been approved as drafted. What is temporary is a subsidiary amending by-law, No. 6-70 which freezes all lands in the flood plain within the town boundaries awaiting the outcome of a study of creek lands presently being carried out by Halton Region Conservation Authority and the Town of Milton. Results of that study are expected to be filed soon. The

Ontario Municipal Board put the freeze on flood plain lands until Feb. 1, 1970 and that was the by-law which received "temporary" OMB approval.

Swimmers' bikes stolen police warning owners

An outbreak of bicycle thefts in Milton, most of them stolen from swimmers at Rotary Park, have prompted Milton Police to issue a warning to bike owners and those responsible for the recurring thefts.

Police said there have been "quite a few" bikes reported missing from the central Milton park. They usually turn up later

someplace else in town, leading police to believe they have just been taken for a "joyride" by other youngsters—not stolen for resale.

Lock it up
All bikes should have a lock and the bike should be locked up any time the owner lets it out of his or her sight, police said.

The police department has stepped up patrols in Rotary Park and Chief Ray Andress said "we will not hesitate to charge anyone if we catch them stealing bikes."

88 cent dresses for sale in 1933

A repair job on his house led Bob Van Fleet of 69 Commercial St. to the discovery of two old newspapers, one a Toronto Star of June 15, 1933 and another from England known as The Queen, the Ladies Newspaper, dated 1893.

Mr. Van Fleet noted the Star of 1933 featured dresses for women at 88 cents. "I remember that," he noted, explaining no one had 88 cents to spend on a dress during the 30's.

The English newspaper featured fashions for women of the 19th century—when flowing gowns and elegant styles dominated. They are indeed a long way from the micro mini fashions of today.

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