



PLAYGROUND STAFF enjoyed an exciting summer with many local children. Left to right are Gary Heaney, Mari Chapman, Madeline Barber, Lynn Durnan, Lu-Ann Lynde, John Comber, Bev Wilton, Holly Stinson, Cathy Johnson, Cindy Corp, Lynne Frame, Janet Beverley, Gail Evans, supervisor; and Dale Brigden. Missing when the photo was taken was Lynn Rasberry.—(Staff Photo)



JULIUS THE ELEPHANT is Milton's playground mascot. Here the lucky toy gets a welcome kiss from Denise Brigant of W. I. Dick playground. The name "Julius" was picked as the mascot's name, from numerous other names submitted by playground leaders.

Hold Howard reunion

The annual Howard reunion was held at Lowville park recently. Prizes were awarded for games and races to Michael Miller, Heather MacLeod, Tom Houston, Dean Pearson, Lisa Greco, Rose Howard, David MacLeod, Gary Howard, Lori Howard, Betsy Howard, Jimmy Moule, Donny Pearson, Jenine Greco, Linda MacLeod, Ronnie MacLeod, Russell Howard, Janet Howard, Linda Inglis, Bryon Howard, Kim Henderson, Danny Smith, and Vera MacLeod.

Jelly beans
The jelly bean count was won by Virginia Patterson. The eldest lady was Mrs. Lottie Howard. The eldest man was Mr. Nelson Howard. The youngest baby was William Parchem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parchem. Mr. and Mrs. Docking travelled the farthest from Saskatchewan. At the end of the day a dance was held at Brookville Hall with the MacLeod orchestra.

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Apartment project is delayed by province

Milton Planning Board was advised at their regular meeting Thursday that apartments proposed for construction on Mill Side Dr. should be delayed until the conservation authority completes a study on flood prone areas. Lands belonging to Mrs. Marie Martin have been designated for an apartment proposal.

A letter from the Community Planning Branch of the Ontario Government read in part, "In view of the fact that most of blocks A and B are flood prone as well as a portion of the parking area for Block E and the Conservation Authorities study is approaching completion, it might be advisable that consideration of any high density development on this site be deferred until the report recommendations are available and any channel improvements necessary to remove the flooding threat are authorized by the appropriate authorities.

The letter also noted that Milton falls within Zone 2 of the Toronto Centred Region and would be subject to the policies applicable to that zone.

The Community Planning Branch also pointed out the amount of open space on the site is substandard.

Milton Council had earlier given their blessings to the project but objections from Robin Hood Multi-Foods and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert necessitated an OMB hearing.

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Asks Nassagaweya for aid to locate industry in twp.

Providing Nassagaweya Council gives them the necessary approvals Protein Food Corporation could be in business in their new proposed plant on the Fourth Line north of Highway 401.

An associate representing the firm described the business as "an intriguing operation." The firm will take portions of chickens rejected as uneconomical by major meat packers and separate meat from bone.

The meat will be packed in 40 pound boxes and shipped back to the packers for sale and the bone would be crushed and used for protein. President of Protein Food Joe Yarem said India might be a big market for the protein.

Everything used
Everything is used including the fat. The fat is used for dehydrated soup. While the representatives said their machinery was actually elementary and uncomplicated they noted it was the first of its kind.

Mr. Yarem said the proposed building would be 10,000 square feet on a 15 acre parcel. About 15 people would be employed.

Mr. Yarem asked council to consider re-zoning the land and asked assistance in having Nassagaweya approved as a Provincial Equalization Area. Mr. Yarem said he would ask the Ontario Development Corporation for a \$100,000 loan and expected a total investment of \$50,000. \$450,000 would be necessary to get the plant operating.

Ontario Development Corporation loans money to firms willing to invest in industry in areas where both the municipality and the province which agree would be useful.

Members of council will tour a meat packing plant in Kitchener to see one of Mr. Yarem's machines in operation. The plant he proposes will use two of the machines council is to see.

Mr. Yarem said he was prepared to meet any restrictions council might wish to enforce and promised there was no need to fear any sort of pollution.

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