

Town replies to region plan

Milton must be in growth area

Milton Council's reply to the Ontario government's Toronto-Centred Region Design for Development proposal makes one point very clear—the town and its serviceable area MUST be included in the Zone 1 area, not Zone 2 as presently designated.

Zone 1 is the lakeshore area slated in the provincial plan for heavy development to urban municipalities of various sizes. The Zone 2 area is to be preserved from development and set aside as a major recreational and open space area to serve the cities of the future. Planners apparently deliberately skirted the boundary line between the two zones around Milton to include it in the area slated for minimal growth, and councillors felt slighted.

Send out copies

Copies of Milton's 17-page reply, approved by council last week after Mayor Brian Best compiled the town's comments into one document, will be forwarded to Ontario Treasurer and Minister of Economics the Hon C. S. McNaughton. Copies are also going to Premier John Robarts, the Central Ontario Regional Development Council, Minister of Reform Institutions Allan Grossman, local MPPs Jim Snow and George Kerr, Federal Halton MP Rud Whiting and Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough.

Mayor Best explains in his

report that Milton's designation in the Zone 2 area has already cost the town some prospective industries and it is hurting the people who want mortgages to build apartment projects here.

Lost industries

One industry wanted a 50 acre parcel here for a head office and "showpiece" plant and was ready to spend \$3,500,000 on the project, but bowed out when they learned the government had Milton indicated for a no-growth area. Another firm sought a site on the south end of town for a warehousing complex but "lost interest" for the same reason plus the provincial government's lack of action in establishing a regional government in this area, said the mayor.

He cited the case of two apartment developers whose mortgage companies had rejected bids for funds because of Milton's placement in Zone 2. They felt the town was a bad risk.

The town's brief notes that Milton has recently annexed 1,000 acres of land for development and had received approval of zoning by-laws and official plans covering the expanded boundaries. There are several subdivisions in the drawing boards at the present time for the new area.

The town already has several county and institutional facilities and 10 square miles of land in Zone 2 owned by the conservation

authorities is mostly located in the Milton area. Milton's ideal geographic location, in the centre of major highways and railway lines and so close to several nearby cities plus Toronto's airport, make it a logical town for expansion, says the brief.

Milton has plenty of good water—enough to serve a future population of 52,000 persons—and has set aside \$1,700,000 in its 1973 capital budget for expansion of the sewage treatment plant (or a new plant altogether) to serve a future population of 28,000. A trunk sewer is already completed which can serve the drainage area to the north of the town.

Farm lands adjacent to the town have been purchased by other than active farmers and it would not be economical to bring this land back into active farm use, says the brief. Yet proposed new cities in north Oakville and Burlington are sited on prime agricultural lands. Milton would have to service these new cities in any case as economics rule out any other source of services. "The proposed developments in North Oakville and North Burlington should be eliminated. . . (and) . . . the town of Milton be permitted to develop within the proposed plan of 25,000 to 50,000 persons," urges the council's report.

"If it is logical, rather than discriminatory, that the towns of Aurora and Newmarket should

be encouraged to develop, it is therefore equally logical that the town of Milton be permitted to develop at this time to the limit of its ability to provide its own services," claims the brief.

Under general comments on the Toronto-Centred Region proposal, the town claims some provincial departments are already considering its recommendations as "policies"; the plan will need provincial, federal and municipal support; a provincial office of co-ordination should be established to eliminate duplication and overlapping in provincial departments and agencies; the restructuring of municipal government in Halton and Peel must be proceeded with immediately, either as Halton-Peel or as two separate units; the financial feasibility of the whole plan must be studied before it can be implemented; a guideline should be established covering the next five year period of restructuring, "in order to

restore confidence in the general area of Toronto and to facilitate the municipal and business planning process."



DANCERS FROM THE Butler Academy of Dancing in Hamilton entertained at the Irish Canadian Club dance at Holy Rosary Hall recently. Group members Cheryl McPhail 10, Kevin McGuirk 10, Jim McGuirk 8, and Colleen Hickey 8, entertained during the intermission. The Kevin Malloy Showband provided music for the dance.—(Staff Photo)

Omagh

About 85 people attend Devlin family reunion

(Intended for last week)

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson

Eighty-five members of the Devlin family clan held their annual get together and reunion party at Boyne Centre on Sunday Sept. 20. Ten families were represented by the four brothers and six sisters and their families. Violet Devlin (Mrs. H. Forester) came from her home in the Bahamas for the event, cousins and former residents of this area. Vera (Mrs. Ernie Jeffries) of Ora Station and her sister Annie (Mrs. H. Bains) of Guelph also attended. James Jr. of Toronto was M.C. A social time was spent in getting acquainted with the younger members and reminiscing.

Friends are pleased to congratulate Miss Anne Ruhl on being awarded the Halton Federation of Agriculture scholarship award of \$100. Anne is enrolled at MacDonald Institute, University of Guelph. Anne has completed 13 homemaking clubs with Hornby South 4-H.

About 20 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, Fourth Line on Sunday Sept. 27 to honor Terry Young on his 21st birthday. Among those present for the afternoon and evening party were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper of Port Credit and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Milton. His wife Betty and little daughter Tracy.

A buffet luncheon was enjoyed

by all with a beautifully decorated birthday cake and ice cream for dessert. Terry received good wishes and many gifts for the special occasion.

Good attendance

Congratulations to Alfred Ford president of Milton Fair and all those on committees who helped make this annual event a success. There was a good attendance, many interesting races, and classes for horses, ponies, sheep swine and poultry.

The Black and White show as usual was a highlight. Vince Mountford was M.C. for the day's events in front of the grandstand and as usual was very alert in warning spectators to clear the tracks for the fast races. At one point he begged, pleaded and ordered children and adults to stand back, but still they stayed outside the fence, no one seemed to move an eyelash. Finally in desperation Mr. Mountford yelled out, "Get those kids off the track" and with a sigh, he said "it's just like home, nobody listens." How true this is.

12 branches enter

Many interesting exhibits were on display in the main hall as usual the Women's Institutes put on a good show about 12 branches set-up exhibits the theme was "A Bride's Hope Chest." For the second year Hornby W.I. received the championship award for best displayed.

In the Scout Hall Jr. Farmers and 4-H clubs had a fine display of exhibits, grain, halters, baking

and sewing. From Safety Council with the theme. "Protect the farmers of tomorrow - today" had one entry from Hornby South 4-H which dealt with pollution of streams and forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Noble of Guelph, former residents of this area, were Saturday visitors at Milton Fair.

Local members of Halton 4-H Holstein Calf completed their club work by exhibiting their fine calves at Milton Fair. These were Johnny and Garry Patterson, Karen and Ielean Marshall, Steven Wildgoose and Cecil Patterson.

Joe Dan Willmott showed their beef calves and Brenda Hillman had a calf on the Shorthorn 4-H Club.

Jr. exhibitors and quite successful were Fern Lawrence and Joyce Wilson. Congratulations to Miss Diane Pell of Palermo 4-H on being chosen as 4-H Queen, and to Miss Gladys Smith as the princess. Both girls had to exhibit sewing and baking as well as a speech for the entry for queen. The queen received a handsome green velvet cloak and sparkling crown, a trophy and an armful of red roses. The princess received a corsage and other gifts.

Birthday greetings go to Susan Sherin, Tommy Snow, Harry Riebot, Mrs. A. Ford, Mary Seelen, Brenda Hillman, Heidi Stephenson, Douglas C. McCann and David Bousfield.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robertson on their wedding anniversary Sept. 30.

When Imperial Oil was founded in 1880 we were already celebrating our 16th year.

Sixteen far-sighted businessmen started Imperial Oil in the town of London, Ontario.

We also started in London.

On March 18th, 1864, some sixteen years earlier.

That was the day 25 pioneer businessmen held the first meeting of what is now Canada Trust.

It was held in the room above MacFie's Store.

And they opened our first office in a small brick building just behind that store.

Now that has all passed.

The people and the buildings and the events of the day are Canadian history.

But the approach of our 25 founders still lives on in our present company philosophy:

"To bring the maximum amount of energy and intelligence to bear on the project in order to most effectively serve the client."

Which is exactly what we've done.

Now after following it for over a century, we're one of Canada's largest trust companies with more branches coast to coast than anyone else.

And our philosophy of service has made it all possible.

Service.

Service for every financial need.

We urge you to try a free sample of it.

Just phone or come in.

CANADA TRUST
HURON & ERIE
HALTON & PEEL
TRUST & SAVINGS



PLEASE NOTE

THERE WILL BE

NO GARBAGE PICKUP

Thanksgiving Day

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

PLEASE REMEMBER
Collection Normally Made on Monday
Will be Made on Next Regular Pick-up Day
For Your Area

P.S.—Plastic Garbage Bags are available at the Town Hall for Only \$2.50 for 50 bags — More Sanitary - More Convenient to Use.

BRUCE McKERR,
Works Superintendent
Town of Milton