# Assessment review hears 64 appeals

properties were slightly reduced was not legal and binding recently to hear 64 appeals

against 1970 assessments. port taxes. One man claimed the counties.

Assessment valuations on six assessment notice he received because it bore a typewritten signature, not a real signature.

Eight Halton men have been named to the review court, in-Most of the appeals were cluding some former members of requests for minor changes - the Halton Court of Revision. names spelled wrongly, incorrect Assessing is now being handled addresses or ages or occupations, on a regional basis with a new changes of ownerships or regional office in Brampton petitions to change school sup- handling Halton and Peel

# Chrysler parts depot for Streetsville area

Another large automotive plant is being established in this area. Chrysler Canada Ltd. announced Monday it will build a highly automoted \$15,000,000 automotive parts depot at Erin Mills New Town, near Streetsville.

The 805,000 square foot building will be the central parts depot for national operations. Work has already started at the site and occupancy is slated for early in 1972. The plant will stock 175,000 auto parts and will also serve as headquarters for Chrysler's vehicle sales, leasing and training operations, replacing the present Rexdale plant. It will eventually employ 500 people.

## Survey patients, doctors

# Nurses, staffers at hospital want to wear pants (suits)

Would you be in favor of the nurses and female staff members at Milton District Hospital wearing pant suits instead of the traditional standard uniforms?

A large number of the nurses and lady staffers want to wear the pant suit outfits and they presented a request for permission to Hospital Administrator Ronald Woods last week. Pant suits are permitted in many hospitals across the country and several hospitals in nearby cities have given the distaff staffers the okay to don these outfits IF they want to they're not mandatory, just

Taking survey Mr. Woods said he told the

ladies he personally did not object but he's waiting to get the patients' and medical staff's reaction before giving a final okay to the new mode of dress. .er, pants. A survey of patients and doctors is being carried out this week.

One of the staffers behind the switch, chief X-ray technician Mrs. Kathryn Downie obtained one of the new outfits on approval from a Hamilton uniform company and modelled it around the hospital one day last week. It consists of a long tunic jacket which goes below the hips about as far as a mini-skirt, beneath which is worn the neat pant-type slacks. "If they didn't wear the slacks, it would just look like a mini-dress," smiled the ad-

ministrator. Nurses would wear white and lady staffers in other jobs would be allowed to wear a colored pant suit. Proponents of the switch emphasize they would not be mandatory uniforms— those who want to would wear them, but if nursing uniforms or the street Downie and pediatrics nurse Margaret Johnson dress or smocks worn in nonnursing jobs at the hospital, they would be free to retain them.

A request signed by about two dozen staffers was presented to Mr. Woods. A notice was posted on the bulletin board in the dining room and soon drew signatures of more staffers who support the

Advocates of the pant suit uniforms claim there is no attempt to get a women's liberation movement going at the hospital "They're a lot more comfortable," said Mrs. Downie. Another staffer claimed the pant suits would help cut down on the spread of bacteria because they cover more of the nurse's body.

Which caused administrator Woods to opine that he would probably get some complaints from the male patients who enjoy looking at the nurses' legs.

First snowfall

He lists a learning resource day.

PANTSUITS OR UNIFORMS? Milton District Hospital administrator Ronald Woods sees the best the ladies prefer the regular of both worlds as chief X-ray technician Kathryn

week and it quickly won the acceptance of a large number of nurses and lady staffers. Administrator Woods says he would be in favor of allowing pantsuits, as many area hospitals have done, but wants to obtain reactions from patients and the medical staff before he gives any final okay. -(Staff Photo)

### Separate school seat

present a request for permission to wear the new

uniforms during duties at the hospital. Mrs. Downie

modelled a pantsuit outfit to fellow staffers last

## Tonelli seeks re-election

election to Milton's seat on the Halton County Separate School Board. Tonelli has served two years on the county board and has past experience on Milton Separate School Board.

Mr. Tonelli said there was more liaison and on a greater scale between the two boards on a county basis and he said the aim of equal opportunity becomes more of a reality under one main

Angello Tonelli will seek re- centre, a gym and three new classrooms at Holy Rosary School as local accomplishments to the board's credit. He said he will stand in order to provide a base for continuity.

Noble runs too

John Noble of Woodward St., Milton's incumbent trustee on the Halton County Board of Education, will also be seeking re-election at the local nomination meeting next Mon-

The meeting is to be held at the Martin St. School on Monday between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. Milton does not have a municipal election this year (members of council and hydre commission are halfway through their two year terms) so only the two seats on the county school boards are to be filled that night. To date only the two men have announced their intentions of running. more are nominated and an election is necessary, polling will Monday, Dec. 7. Winners would be elected for a two year term.

be held at the Legion Hall between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on

new consulting engineer on Monday night. A Weston firm, Duncan Hopper and Associates Ltd., was picked from 11 firms which applied for the position after some councillors expressed their displeasure with the present engineers, R. V. Anderson and Associates. The Duncan Hopper firm was engaged, on a majority vote at Monday's meeting, to meet with Department of Highways officials immediately to chart reconstruction of Highway 25 and Base Line Rd., from Highway 401 to the Ontario St. intersection, to a width of four lanes. A second

Unhappy with Main St. job

### Monday deadline on election ads for Nov. 25 issue

motion engaged the same firm to

launch an immediate study on

either extending the present

sewage treatment plant or

Milton Council hired itself a

Those planning to be candidates in area municipal elections may place advertising messages in next week's edition of this paper if they are received

by noon on Monday. It will not be possible to accommodate messages received after that time for the current issue. The staff will do its utmost to assist candidates but it is not possible to exceed the deadline.

discussions at the Milton Council

table three times during the

Monday night meeting this

week-once when the town fire

chief criticized the fire safety

precautions at the building, again

when council was asked to have

the building inspected for

structural adequacy, and once

when complaints were forwarded

to council about the arena

operating on Sunday mornings.

letter to the arena board, a copy

of which was sent to council,

reported on a check of fire safety

regulations during a recent

Friday night hockey game. The

conditions he found did not

conform with requirements and

these conditions must be

Fire exits locked

and north sides of the building

plus one on Brown St. were

locked and none of the three

people at the ticket office knew

where the keys could be located;

three exit lights were not lit; a

corridor near the players' rooms

was obstructed by a bolted wood-

slat gate at each end; "no

smoking" signs had been

removed; and there were 588

paying patrons watching the

to visit the building and conduct a

thorough inspection this week.

who is a member of the arena

board of management, said the

board would study the chief's

recommendations. Mayor Brian

Best said he discussed the locked

exit doors with officials of the

junior hockey club and they were

receipts if the doors were left

unlocked during a game.

Chief Clement said he planned

Councillor Charles Johnson,

hockey game, he reported.

All fire exit doors on the south

corrected he warned.

Fire Chief A. E. Clement in a

Criticizes fire safety

precautions at arena

town's future development. It took a narrow 5-4 recorded

vote to put the sewage plant motion through council. While most councillors were in favor of using the Duncan Hopper firm on Mayor Brian Best urged council the road reconstruction project to test their capabilities as engineers, four councillors insisted the Anderson firm be retained for the million dollar plant expansion program. The Anderson backers cited the firm's 12 years of work with the town on sewage and water projects and warned hiring new firm would up the total costs of the project, but five of the nine councillors demanded a new engineer be named.

derson company stems from the recent Main St. reconstruction project which suffered several costly setbacks and erupted into a series of controversies during the summer months. While one group of councillors blames the veyors, the contractor and others were partly to blame.

hiring new engineers for the resident town engineer but backed off when the costs were outlined.

could understand their concern,

but "somebody should be there

with the keys "in case a fire ever

Ask reply

letter but asked the arena board

to advise council of their actions

after the chief's report has been

A letter from the Ontario

Department of Labor to the

clerks of all municipalities in

Ontario warned about rising

concern over structural safety of

municipal arenas, and suggested

it should be checked and tested

by a qualified professional

engineer. The letter noted the

Listowel arena collapse of

several years ago and the more

recent arena collapse at Azilda.

Check others?

wondered if the curling rink and

other public halls should be

checked for their structural

Third mention of the arena

came in a committee report

which noted Chief of Police Ray

Andress had complaints about

the arena operating on Sunday

mornings. Council decided to

study the present Sunday sports

by-law to see if such operation

was a contravention.

safety at the same time.

Council noted and filed the

broke out.

The smouldering 5-4 split on

# Hire new engineers

building a new plant for the council came to a head Monday the Anderson firm and claimed when, after representatives of they had talked the town into the 11 new engineering firms had building a large trunk sewer been interviewed and their which "hasn't had three inches of qualifications and past work water in it yet." And when they were listed on a master list, to make a decision so some outstanding projects could get

During the discussion Councillor Charles Johnson labelled Councillor Gordon Krantz as "well brainwashed" for defending the Anderson firm. Accused of being prejudiced against the B2 and B3. present engineers, Councillor Johnson suggested he had "a right to be prejudiced" following a series of squabbles with the engineers and contractors doing Dissatisfaction with the An- the Main St. work when they attempted to encroach on a

downtown garage property Councillor Johnson owns. He led the opposition against

estimated the costs on the Main (Continued on Page 6) Inside today

There's plenty going on in the world of Milton and district youth these days. Catch up on their activities in today's Youth Pages,

Elsewhere in today's Cham-

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SECOND SECTION: Editorials and columns B1; Youth news B2, B3; District news B4; Women's news B5; Farm news B8; Milton's ambulance service B9.

# engineering firm for most of the problems, others felt the sur-Even before the Main St. program was completed some councillors were talking about point council investigated possibilities of hiring its own

Next Monday, Nov. 23 is nomination night in Halton County.

Simultaneous nomination meetings will be held in every Halton municipality between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. on that evening, most of them to be followed by speeches from the candidates named to contest seats on the 1971 and 1972 councils, hydro commissions and two boards of

Milton is the only municipality in Halton not having an election for town council and hydro commission this year-incumbents are halfway through a two year term. But the town will have a nomination meeting Monday at 7.30 at Martin St. school to name candidates for the Milton seat on the Halton County Board of Education and Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board. John Noble and Angelo Tonelli, both former trustees on local boards, have sat for the past two years on these boards as Milton's representatives. Mr. Noble represents Milton on the HCBE and Mr. Tonelli represents the town and portions of Esquesing and Nassagaweya on the HCRCSSB.

Races in two townships Nassagaweya and Esquesing Townships have interesting election races shaping up and just about every seat on each of the five-member councils is expected to be contested at Monday's nomination meetings.

Nassagaweya voters will gather at the township hall at Brookville to nominate a reeve, deputy reeve, three councillors and a representative for the Acton-Nassagaweya seat on the Halton County Board of Education. Esquesing voters will gather in the Esquesing Community Hall at Stewarttown to name a reeve, deputy reeve and three councillors, plus one representative from the township on HC-

Oakville's nomination meeting will name mayor, reeve, deputy reeve and eight council candidates plus PUC nominees and representatives to the two education boards. It will be held at the town administration building, 1225 Trafalgar Rd. just north of the Queen Elizabeth Highway. Voters from the town's northern ward one will The letter was also referred to vote on the top three council seats as well as naming two councillors the arena board but councillors and two school trustees (one to each board) for their ward. They will also have a vote on PUC candidates.

**Burlington** meeting

In Burlington, Monday's action will centre around the Central High School at 1433 Baldwin St. where a 7.30 p.m. nomination hour will name contenders for the seats of mayor, reeve, deputy reeve, eight councillors, plus county board and separate school board. Roman Catholics of Halton also have the right to name two representatives to sit on the Halton County Board of Education and they will be nominated at the Burlington meeting.

Voting day in each municipality will be Monday, Dec. 7 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. An advance pole, if required, will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each municipality will conduct its own

# Drew-Brook campaigns for deputy reeve seat

for Ward One on Oakville

would not seek another term as out of the race for the deputy reeve's seat before declaring was quitting.

In his five years in office Drew-Brook has sat on a number of

Region Conservation Authority, Milton Area Fire Board, and Court of Revision.

Mr. Drew-Brook supports the town manager system as opposed to the committee system. In a telephone interview Drew-Brook expressed a desire to have that issue dealt with quickly so council could get on to the more important problems concerning future development.

He said he felt county council operated best with the balance between the north and south that now exists. He suggested giving the south more weight on county council would only increase the rift, if there is one.



MILTON FIREFIGHTERS were called to Guelph Junction last week to put out a blaze when oil leaking from a diesel train caught fire near the CPR track not far from Campbellville. The fire depart-

ment had no estimate of damages but the train car would either have to be towed away or repaired before travelling again.—(Staff Photo)

### Mrs. Willard's husband Irving Saturday's first snowfall of the Willard, 52, was driving the car. winter was a contributing factor He suffered head lacerations. in the death of a 50-year-old R.R. 4 Rockwood woman early Sunday Daughter Gayle, 16, had a minor hip injury. Son Stuart, 11, and morning. Mrs. Valerie Willard, a mother daughter Shirley, 13, also passengers, were unhurt. of seven, died when a car in The investigating constable which she was a passenger said all the occupants of the car skidded out of control on an icy were pinned inside it and he had patch on Highway 25 three miles to free them by himself—about 15 north of Milton, struck a tree and

rolled over on top of her. Her husband and one daughter in the same car were slightly injured and two other children escaped unhurt. Const. Ian McNally of Milton OPP, who investigated the ac-

onto its right side.

cars passed the accident while he struggled to free the family, yet not one of them stopped to offer The family was returning to their home after visiting friends when the accident happened just south of 10 Sideroad. The 1967

model car had \$1,800 damage. cident, said the road had been Mrs. Willard was pronounced sanded a few minutes earlier but an icy patch was visible where dead at the scene by coroner Dr. the car left the road, entered the Ivan Hunter of Milton. No ditch, struck a tree and rolled charges are being laid and no inquest is being ordered.

## Rockwood woman killed To discuss higher speed

A suggested increase in the 30 mile speed limit on Ontario St. S. came as a bit of a shock to members of Milton Council this H. Lyons, Highway Services

Superintendent of the Department of Highways, suggested recorded speeds in the south limit area of the town indicate the speed limit should be increased. Councillors wondered why this would be suggested when Ontario School for the Deaf is nearby. Police committee chairman Councillor Gordon Krantz was asked to discuss it with the chief of police before any action is

# After five years as a councillor committees including Halton

Council, Geoff Drew-Brook has decided to join the race for bigger things and run for deputy reeve. He is challenging Harry Barrett. Bill Gillies, who held the position for the past two years, is also seeking higher office.

Drew-Brook announced he councillor some time ago but waited for Bill Cudmore to drop himself. He said many people asked him to reconsider giving politics up when they heard he