

Fight council . . .

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 the only ones who had objected to the Ontario Municipal Board when low density zoning was placed on their lands. "I don't see how this is a precedent for other developers." He reviewed he has spent several years and a lot of money on getting his land rezoned and "I certainly won't resign just because you are telling me to resign."
 "I'm not telling you, I am strongly suggesting that is what I would do if it were me," replied chairman Pearce.
 Mr. Rigo said he would not say any more — "if you want any

Airport . . .

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 co-ordinate services. First function of the new airport will be take pressure off over-burdened facilities at Malton. It would handle air cargo, charter flights and some long distance scheduled flights.
 The Star story claims Transport Minister Jamieson is now preparing to put a specific proposal before the Ontario Government. If the province and municipalities agree, expropriation proceedings can start almost immediately. The new jetport could be in service by 1975.

Sparsely populated
 If the governments decide on Orangeville area as the site, as the Star story claims, then the location would probably be pinpointed in Amaranth township. It is sparsely populated with land of little agricultural value and land prices are relatively low. And it doesn't appear to conflict with the province's official plan.
 There is one serious drawback, however. At the moment there is no high speed access to the area and it is much more remote from Malton than land in Nassagaweya township, for instance.
 There is also a snow problem in the Orangeville area which the Star story does not mention. Snowfall is much above average and this winter has dramatically illustrated the fact that communications in that area of the province can be interrupted by the huge amounts of snow.
 The federal government, apparently concerned by charges they did not consult with local authorities when they decided on the site for the new international airport at Ste. Scholastique, north of Montreal, has chosen to discuss all alternatives with the provincial government, local councils and the public at large. But there is a problem with public discussion — the probable site will be given away and land speculators could drive up prices beyond reason.

News that the federal government was considering land for the new airport in this area came as no real surprise. Officials and public were aware government surveyors were busy in the last two years surveying land aerially and taking ground samples for a large project which, putting two and two together, came out Airport.
 The possibility that word speculation has been directed towards Orangeville to divert attention from the Georgetown-Acton-Milton district has not escaped many in this area. There is a body of opinion that thinks this area would be the ideal site for the new jetport and could end up with it.

other questions answered, contact my lawyer." He noted the board has changed other lands from low to medium density.

Fight it
 Chairman Pearce said he had considered giving up his work on the board, but "I am firmly resolved to fight this every inch of the way" to preserve Milton's name. He said he felt the town would get bad publicity from this matter.

Councillor Woods said the chairman of the OMB, in his decision on the town's zoning by-law and official plan hearing, told the developers to apply to the council for rezoning when sewer facilities in the area became adequate for higher density occupancy. Member Colin Smillie called that an unfortunate choice of words and said they should have come to planning board first.

"We did, and planning board referred it to council," replied Councillor Woods.

"Scuttled twice"
 Member Charles Copeland chided Deputy Reeve Percy Barr and Councillor Syd Childs, who are also members of the planning board, for allowing the decision to be made at council without discussion with the board. "You voted against the planning board," he charged. "We have been scuttled twice now — once on lot sizes, and now this. There is no use in volunteer appointees serving on this board."

Mr. Rigo said the Torprop situation, where the arena site was deemed unnecessary, giving the developer an extra five and a half acres, was another "scuttle situation." He reminded the board he was not a member of the board when he first made his application for rezoning in January of 1969. He noted it has cost him \$2,000 to date and council still refused to rezone all his lands for medium density — just part of it.

Chairman Pearce said he was sorry the Board's December motion had not been recorded as such in the board minutes. He promised all such decisions will, in future, be done in the proper manner, "bearing in mind the deviousness of those we have to deal with."

Objects
 Deputy Reeve Barr objected to that remark.
 "This is a travesty if this goes through," said vice-chairman Don Hayward. He said he was sorry the board had spent so much time trying to make the proper decisions and cited two other development plans that perhaps should be re-opened.

Councillor Woods said he felt the owners had gone through the correct process — first to council, then to planning board, then back to council. "I would have done it if I were on the council or not," he said, "it is too bad I was on the council but I would have done it anyway."

Silly to quit
 When it was suggested the board appeal to council to meet and discuss the rezoning, all members were in agreement. "I would hate to see any member of planning board resign," said Mayor Best. Vice-chairman Hayward said it would be "silly" to resign over such an issue, if it can be fought with some success.

The motion to ask council for a meeting the week of March 15 was approved by seven of the nine members present, with members Rigo and Woods abstaining from voting.

Lawyers honored — elect new slate

Honorary life memberships in the Halton County Law Association were awarded to three area lawyers on Monday evening, Feb. 15 at the annual meeting and dinner in Burlington. Thomas A.

Hutchinson of Milton, E. Hughes Cleaver of Burlington and Cecil E. Putman of Oakville received the memberships.

Three others who received honorary memberships were Ontario Attorney General Arthur

A. Wishart, James W. Snow, MPP for Halton East, and Rud Whiting, MP for Halton. Mr. Whiting also accepted an award for Federal Minister of Justice John N. Turner. In return, Mr. Whiting presented the association with a book entitled "Stones of History" and a copy of the Bill of Rights and Canadian flag declaration, autographed by John Diefenbaker, on behalf of Mr. Turner.

McWilliams awarded
 A touch of humor was provided when ex-crown attorney Peter McWilliams of Oakville was given the "Dastardly Digit of Destiny" award by his colleagues for his controversial stand on

marijuana and criticisms of judicial decisions. The trophy was presented by association president Doug Latimer, and was a take-off on Rowan and Martin's "Flying Fickled Finger of Fate".
 Retired Halton Sheriff Andrew W. Frank of Milton was given a humidor of cigars by Allan A. Russell, Ontario deputy minister of justice, and his successor Mac Sprawl received a pair of cuff links. Newly-appointed provincial judge William Sharpe was presented with a gavel.

Election of new association officials also took place at the dinner. Crown Doug Latimer relinquished his position as president to Oakville lawyer

Murray J. Haesler. Latimer, who is a Georgetown resident, was elected secretary by the 10-member board of directors.

Jack R. Bellegem of Georgetown became vice-president and John Ford of Oakville was given the job of treasurer.

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Obituary

Frank Hadley

Milton lost a great historian in the sudden passing of Frank Harvey Hadley at Milton District Hospital on Feb. 12. Mr. Hadley, 82, had been confined to bed just two weeks prior to his death.

Frank Hadley was born to Francis and Henrietta Hadley on June 18, 1888 in Milton and attended school at Bruce St. Public School and Canada Business College in Hamilton, where he graduated as silver medalist of his year. Upon completing school he returned to the family homestead and farmed, raising pure-bred cattle until he married Mabel Wilson in Nelson on June 1, 1921. Mr. Hadley lived in Milton for 50 years and was for many years an employee of P. L. Robertson Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

He had a keen interest in world affairs and his wit and gentleness will be missed by his friends. A staunch Liberal, ardent fisherman and lover of all sports, he was a member of the Independent Order of Odd-fellows, St. Paul's United Church and the Royal Canadian Legion League.

Funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church on Feb. 15 with Rev. C. A. Hainer officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

Surviving are his wife Mabel, daughter, Marjorie (Mrs. Harold Powys) and son Gordon of Milton. He was predeceased by brother Robert and sisters Mary and Georgina.

Pallbearers were Gordon Hadley, Robert Hadley, grandsons; Glenn Wilson, nephew; Larry Drew, grandson; James Waldie, and Alec Penick,

friends. Honorary pallbearers were Colin Beatty, Alf Waldie, James Cunningham, Frank Cartwright, James McLennan, Aurelio Matiussi, Dennis Rowley and Alex Watson.

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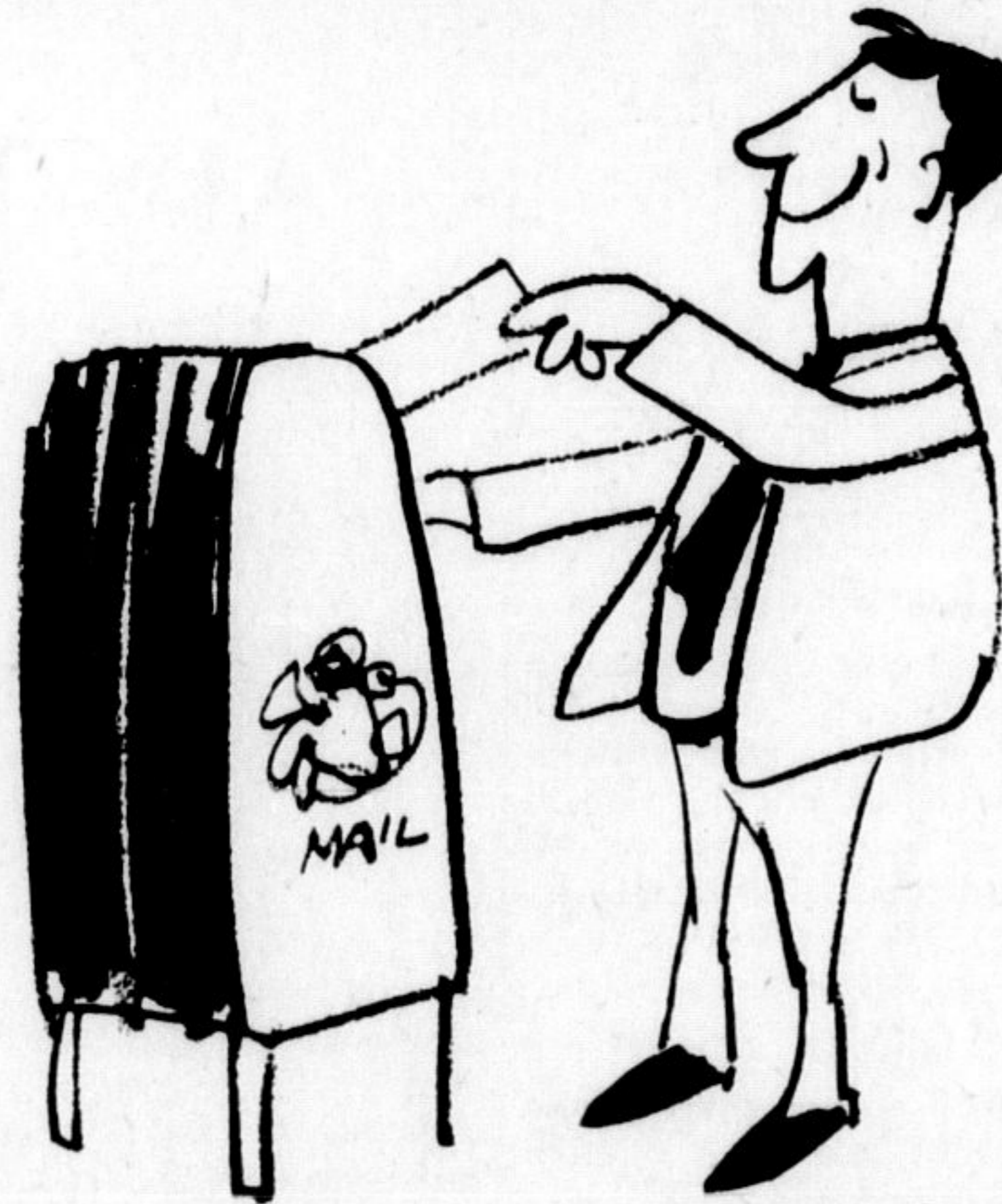
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