

## Enforcing by-law on fireworks sales

Milton police and fire chiefs urge parents and youngsters to be familiar with the by-law prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks within the town, in preparation for the coming holiday weekend.

No-one under 16 can purchase fireworks in town but parents can buy fireworks for their youngsters, provided the youngsters are supervised with the explosives in their own yard.

"All we can do is make sure everyone is familiar with the by-law and remind them to use caution at all times," said Fire Chief A. E. Clement.

### Need permit

The town law prohibits the sale or display of fireworks within

town except 10 days prior to Victoria Day (May 24) and Dominion Day (July 1) with the exception of Sundays. The by-law also prohibits the use of fireworks in streets, lanes, parks, playgrounds, school yards or any other public place without a special permit issued by the fire chief.

However, a group of people wishing to stage a public display of fireworks may do so if they have a permit from the local fire chief. The permit must be issued 15 days prior to the showing.

Milton Police Chief Ray Andress also issues a warning to residents. "Anyone found guilty of violating the by-law is subject to a fine not exceeding \$300 and costs for a first offense."

## County take-over on roads is final

A move that would see sections of three roads in Milton fall under county control and be classified as county roads was passed in by-law form at the May meeting of county council in Milton yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon.

The move will see .9 miles of Main St. from Bronte to Ontario St., 1.2 miles of Bronte St. from No. 10 Sideroad to Main St. and .8 miles of Martin St. from Main to Steeles Ave. taken from the town and classified as county roads.

When the issue was introduced some time ago as part of the roads' need study for the county, it caused considerable controversy at Milton Council. Council at that time was dead set against the takeover because the county was offering to take over roads in good shape (and in the case of Main St. a brand new

road) in exchange for roads that were in need of repair.

Milton Council was also upset when the roads committee made concessions to Oakville and to Nassagaweya but refused to budge towards making the bill any easier to swallow for Milton.

### No opposition

However when the by-law was presented neither of Milton's representatives rose in opposition but Milton's Reeve Ron Harris told county council his council had approved of the by-law and written approval to that effect was on the way.

The by-law states the municipality will be responsible for the cost of sanitary sewers, sidewalks and any appurtenances and street lighting other than the lighting covered by the county's policy for road illumination.

The county accepts responsibility for all other facets of the upkeep or maintenance program including snow removal. The county will not attempt to clean the streets but will pay the municipality to do the same and maintain them.

### Most fortunate

Georgetown was probably the most fortunate of the towns and townships in the county in respect to the road study. In their case the roads the county is taking over were in need of repair.

Those roads include 3.25 miles of Mountainview Road, 1.40 miles of Maple Avenue, 43 miles of River Drive and .65 miles of Main St.

The road report dealt with in February will make allowance road takeovers in Oakville as well. Acton has no county roads and is not influenced by the by-law.

### ESQUEUSING Township Council BRIEFS

At their regular meeting Monday night, Esqueusing Council:

—Accepted the tender of Wheeler Haulage to move a pile of topsoil from property behind the township offices at a price of 70 cents per yard. Only other tender received was from Hillside Sand and Gravel, who offered to move the pile for \$150. Roads superintendent C. E. "Bud" Snow estimated the pile contains about 1,500 yards. One hundred and fifty yards will be taken from the pile and donated to the village of Glen Williams to help construct a cairn at the War Memorial there.

—Approved a \$150 grant to the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Georgetown to be spent within Esqueusing township as the two organizations see fit. The Y.M.C.A. plans to operate a day camp on the grounds of Limehouse school this summer.

—Agreed to provide snow fencing for the annual Hornby Garden Party and the annual grant to the Georgetown Agricultural Society. Spencer Wilson appeared before council with both requests.

—Received a copy of a permit from the Halton County Health Unit issued to Blue Springs Ltd., R.R. 5 Milton, for dumping sludge. Dumping is to be restricted to the farm of I. Patterson.

—Received Department of Highways' approval for purchase of a new truck.

—Agreed to answer a letter from Glen Williams resident Patricia Herrington granting her permission to operate a hand-crafts shop. The township's holding by-law does not apply to the hamlets.

—Received a copy of a letter from township solicitor Terrance Baines to Harry Hooper, a resident of the Esqueusing-Nassagaweya town line, informing him he must dispose of used vehicles on his property immediately.

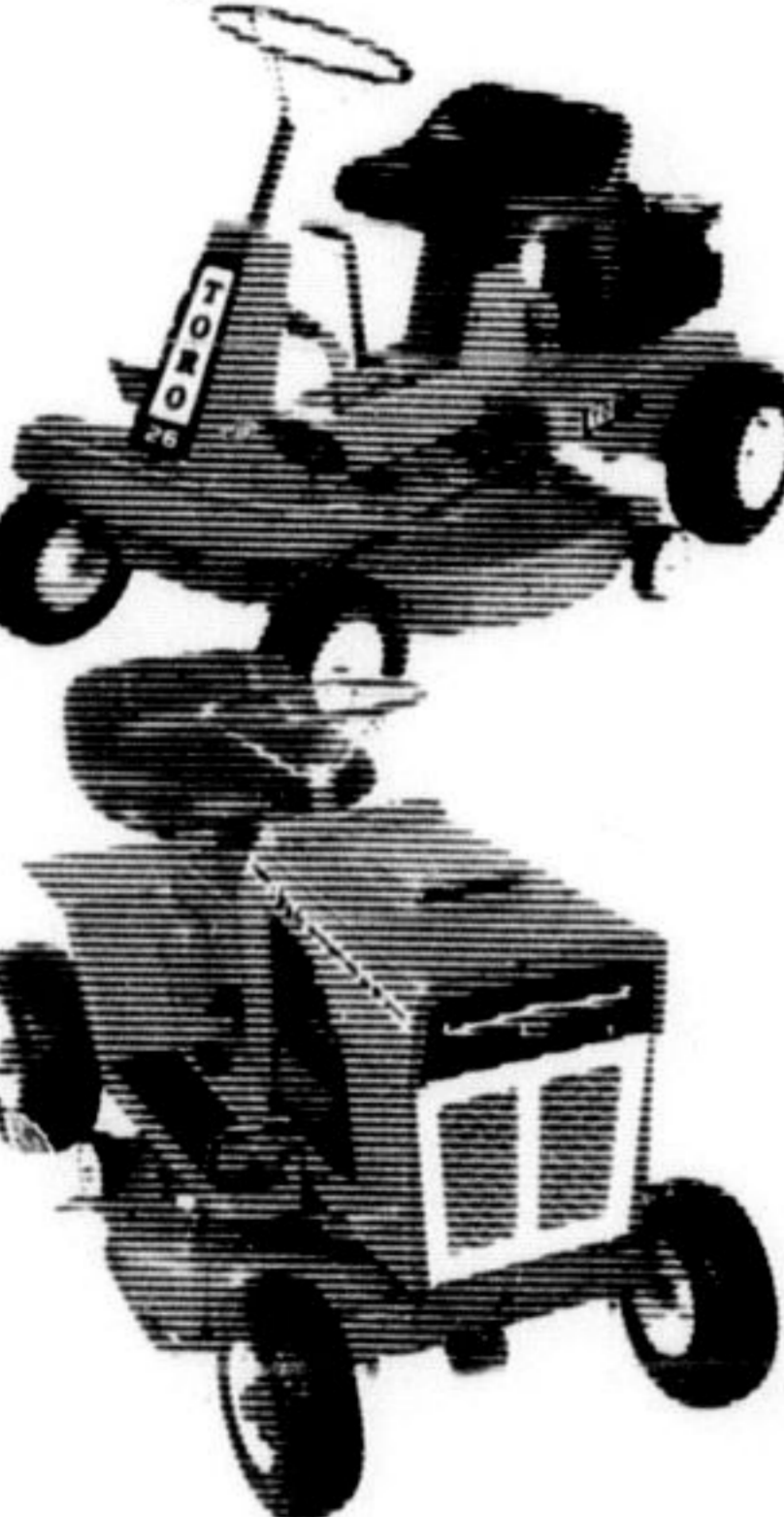
—Received a copy of a letter from Mr. Baines to Andrew Varga, a resident of Highway 7 near Silvercreek, advising him he must cease operation of a shoe repair business at his home immediately.

—Received a complaint about the condition of Confederation Street in Glen Williams from L. Dearsley. Mr. Dearsley claimed his son had been hospitalized for two days after falling from his bicycle when he struck a large pothole in the road.

Reeve Tom Hill presided for the three hour meeting. Councillor Dick Howitt was absent. All other members were present.

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"TOAD OF TOAD HALL" an adaptation of the play "Wind in the Willows" was presented at Fairview School on Thursday and Friday evenings. Two separate casts played the main character parts before an audience of

parents, grandparents and friends. The cast practised for the play during the regular elective drama sessions. The scene here involves a trial.—(Staff Photo)

### Founders' Day

## It's your ball, Gus says township council

Nassagaweya Township will have a Founders' Day.

The decision, made at Nassagaweya Council's meeting Monday came after interest was shown by some citizens. The matter was brought up by former councillor Allan Ackman last November.

Gus Goutouski appeared before council Monday to see what action had been taken, only to learn that he had been appointed chairman of the committee to organize Founders' Day and the Township had granted \$50 as a token contribution to the program.

### Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has been established as the proper time for a Founders' Day. Mr. Goutouski had a full page statement prepared but withdrew after council read the resolution. He had expressed interest and told council earlier it was something that should be undertaken.

After the resolution was read Goutouski said, "Touche, Madam Reeve. So that is putting Gus Goutouski in his place, is it?" Councillors couldn't help laughing at the resolution. "That is the shortest delegation I've ever seen," councillor Art Gibson

said after Mr. Goutouski had left the room.

Gibson assured Mr. Goutouski no malice had been intended and it wasn't done as a dirty trick. He and other councillors offered their support to make the first Founders' Day a successful one.

As he withdrew from the table and tucked his undelivered statement in his pocket, Mr. Goutouski thanked council for the

confidence shown in him and said he was going home "to recuperate".

Mr. Goutouski is a familiar man around the council chambers. He has often represented his area as a one-man delegation and has run for office on more than one occasion. He is what might be considered the "unofficial opposition" party to the township council.

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## Oakville Sr. Citizen home first of its kind for OHC

Ontario Housing Corporation has issued a tender call for the construction of 337 senior citizen units in Oakville.

Designed for OHC by Dunlop, Wardell, Matsui and Aitken, architects, engineers and planners, the Oakville senior citizen complex will be the first senior citizen development of its kind to be built by OHC in conjunction with the Ontario Department of Social and Family Services.

The Corporation usually builds one-bedroom, self-contained apartments for senior citizens who are capable of looking after their own needs. The Oakville development will include a 12-story building, containing 164 one-bedroom apartments. In addition, there will be a nine-story residence which will contain 173 hostel units without kitchen facilities.

Both buildings will be connected by a one-storey social centre which will house offices, recreation space, library, a barber shop and hair dressing salon and a dining room for the occupants of the hostel residence.

In addition to the 173 single-bed hostel units, the nine-storey building will contain two four-bed and six one-bed wards for the use of tenants who develop short-term illnesses. Some bed care will be provided in the residence by professional staff.

The housing will be leased on the rent geared-to-income scale.

Standards are being erected for new lights at the intersection of Highways 401 and 25.

The musicale presented at OSD Sunday was a sell-out two weeks in advance. The Milton University Women's "Chansonettes" choir starred, backed up by a jazz quartet and an organ soloist.

Those residents who occupy the hostel units will also pay for their meals in accordance with their resources.

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