

No bypass

County drops plan to change Lowville road

The road through Lowville is to remain untouched, except for "minor repairs and maintenance" Halton County Council ruled Tuesday in rejecting \$423,000 project that would have diverted the Guelph Line around the north Burlington hamlet.

Recommended by the County Road Committee Scheme D would have constructed a curving by-pass around the valley centre and included a new bridge. The proposal adopted by last year's

County Council has been the subject of controversy in the community as protesters sought to have the current picturesque route maintained.

Burlington Councillor Ella Foote addressed council asking them to abandon the Lowville by-pass. She acknowledged \$54,000 had already been spent on engineering studies but maintained widening of the present route slightly and a new culvert would improve the situation. She concluded the new

road was being created for the "race track people" more than anyone else.

Deputy Reeve D. Coons, tabling a resolution to defeat the Road Committee proposal, called on council to scrap the controversial project. He suggested the people in the area were not together in what they wanted and the project would result in a tremendous expense to the people of Halton.

"I don't feel the Guelph Line requires a by-pass. The Lowville

area is a very scenic route and it should be retained that way". He suggested if drivers wanted an expressway route they could use Highway Six or 25. Milton Reeve Ron Harris termed the road one of his favorites noting it was a very scenic drive and he foresaw no need for a major expense on it.

Questioned on allusions to widening the road, Deputy Reeve Coons suggested council "leave it alone".

The vote to do just that was carried.

Harris urges council to consider fluoride

Milton Council may take a second look at fluoridation of the town's public water supply before the issue is finished. At least they will if Milton Reeve and Acting Mayor Ron Harris has his way.

At their July 5 meeting council quickly filed a letter from Halton County Health Unit Dr. S. M. Green and Medical Officer of Health Dr. J. H. Chamberlain. The letter suggested that 98 per cent of the population's teeth are affected by dental disease and 66 per cent of that could be prevented.

Reeve Harris brought the

matter to the floor at Council Monday after talking to every doctor and dentist he could contact in town and reading articles in two health journals. Harris reported to council that the medical profession, both doctors and dentists said that fluoride was the best thing to do.

Doctors want it
Drs. Hunter, Wright, Wagle, Aikenhead, McCutcheon, Horn, Koslowski, Edwards, Woodall, Chamberlain and Green all said they were in favor while Dr. Syer and Gallway remained neutral. Several of the doctors offered to appear before council and

answer questions councillors might have.

One of the journals the Reeve presented noted the average cost to be 10 cents per person per year and indicated that there were no ill effects from the process.

The article said fluoridation could account for 65 per cent reduction in tooth decay.

Harris said the province has permissive legislation which allows communities to go ahead with fluoridation unless 10 per cent of the population object and then a referendum must be called. If it was put to a vote in the fall it could not be voted on

again for two years.

Harris was not successful in having a resolution passed asking members of the medical profession to attend and present some answers to councillors' questions.

Defer it

Councillor Sid Childs and Percy Barr moved and seconded a resolution to have the entire matter shelved until a full council was available. Four members were absent Monday.

Mr. Harris was anxious to have a date set to invite persons to speak for and against the matter but Deputy Reeve Barr suggested some of the other members might not even want to hear what they have to say.

Mr. Barr said Kingston put it in and took it out. It cost them \$40,000 to put it in, the Deputy Reeve told council.

Councillor Gordon Krantz was agreeable to hearing both sides of the story.

Acting Mayor Harris asked for a written resolution deferring the matter. "You don't need that, do you?" Deputy Reeve Barr queried.

"Yes, I think it is a pretty important matter. It should be in writing."

County Council

Introduce move to adjust representation

Draft legislation that would see Burlington with four members on County Council and Oakville with three while each other municipality had two, was tabled at County Council Tuesday for reference to the local municipalities.

The proposal, drafted by the special county committee on representation, would also provide for local municipalities to delegate their mayor to sit on county council where the municipality was entitled to more than two members.

By population
Each municipality would automatically have their reeve

and deputy reeve as members of council. An additional member would be allowed when there are in excess of 17,500 voters. A further representative would be allowed at the 35,000 voter mark, again at the 52,500 mark, the 70,000 mark and the 87,500 mark plus an additional member for each 50,000 electors above that. The local municipality would appoint the additional members, to which they were entitled from their own membership.

Voting under the proposed by-law would be established with the reeve having a minimum of two votes and the deputy reeve one vote for municipalities up to 2,500

voters. Thereafter additional votes would be established on the basis of 1,500 voters or part thereof.

This also provides that where Burlington or Oakville gain an extra vote, a municipality in the north is also to receive an additional vote.

The legislation also provides for the election of a warden by secret ballot rather than the current method of open voting.

Current voters in each municipality are Acton 2,243, Burlington 35,250, Georgetown 7,547, Milton 3,007, Oakville 24,292, Esquesing 4,694 and Nassagaweya 1,944.

Annual appeal tops goal

A total of \$1,323.83 was raised in Milton for the Salvation Army in the annual fund raising appeal, local chairman Ron Harris announced this week. The total was up over last year's \$1,091.97. In the total Oakville area the \$1,500 objective was exceeded and funds raised totalled \$20,330.70.

Local chairman Ron Harris noted the residential canvas in Milton increased this year and he praised the work of Mrs. Ken Orr in her organization of that part of the canvas.

85 charges laid on Main Street

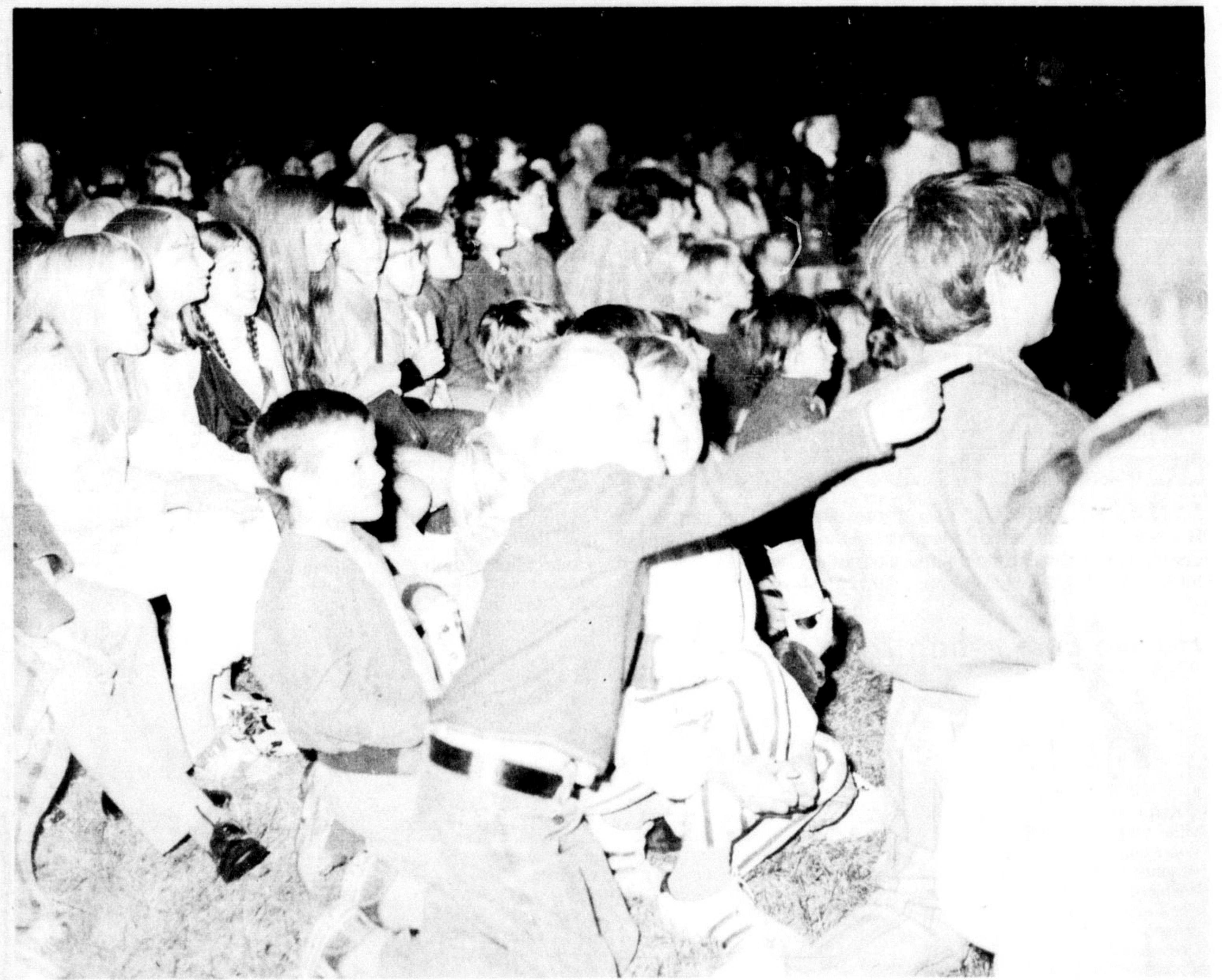
It just doesn't pay to be one of those speedy or noisy motorists on Main St. Milton. During the first six months of the year that area of Main St. from Martin to Ontario has been the scene for 85 charges. Most were laid because of noise or speeding infractions. In January and February five charges were laid and in March four infractions were noted by Milton's finest. In April 18 charges were laid in that area while the number jumped to 26 in May and 27 in June.

Hydro given rights to lay TV cables

Milton Council passed a resolution granting Milton Hydro Electric Company exclusive rights to lay cable for cable TV in the town of Milton at the regular meeting of council Monday.

O.L. Hadley, Milton, Milton Hydro Manager, told council Hydro would install the cable and run it to the houses He said in new subdivisions the cable would be laid underground but otherwise the existing overhead poles would be used.

Can't operate
He told council the CRT Canadian Radio and Television



OVER THERE this youngster points at MC Vince Mountford. Young and old flocked to Hornby Park Saturday evening to make the 24th annual garden party another tremendous success. Chilly winds didn't stop the regulars from attending. —(Staff Photo)

Eager to vote

Legal drinking, voting at 18 welcomed by young people

If the opinions expressed in a random survey of about 10 Milton people are any indication of the population, the lowering of the legal age for voting, drinking and signing legal contracts will receive a warm welcome when it is finally passed in the Ontario Legislature.

All of those who will be given the vote for the first time indicated they would certainly take advantage of the privilege and express their wishes at the polls in the next provincial election. While all appeared eager to cast their first ballot all but one indicated they did not yet know which man or which party they would vote for.

Drink anyway
The general consensus of opinion suggested that lowering the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages would have little effect on the number of people in the 18-21 year-old bracket that would drink. Those questioned suggested it might make it possible for those who are now drinking illegally to do the same thing in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Contrary to what some elected officials have indicated those questioned refuted the idea that the young people would follow voting trends set by their parents.
Karen Campbell, age 20, said she was in favor of the age change but only if it did not lead to legalizing drugs. Karen suggested she would only vote after looking into the issues and those persons running.

"I don't think young people will vote the same way their parents do. This is not a period in time where young people accept the voice of their parents. If these people are old enough to work and understand the issues they are old enough to vote," she said.
Trev Houston, age 21, felt the majority of young people will treat the vote and the drinking privilege without abuse.
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CROSS-EYED AND BEWILDERED, Beth Harrison is having quite a time blowing up her pipes to begin practise with the Milton Girls' Pipe Band. The group meet once a week at Pine St. Union Hall for practise sessions. For story and more photos see page B3.—(Staff Photo)



KEN GELOK WHO WON the NDP nomination for Halton East on his second attempt is shown here with Donald McDonald. McDonald is member of the Legislature representing York-South and is also national president for the New Democratic Party. —(Staff Photo)