

Students visit council plan youth week meets

In stark contrast to the youths responsible for the Halloween night vandalism in Milton, a group of 30 young students from three Milton schools sat in on a meeting of Milton Council Monday evening.

They were there to watch council in action in preparation for a special "Youth Appreciation Week" program

being planned by the Optimist Club of Milton next week.

Students from the Martin St. Senior Public School, Milton District High School and Ontario School for the Deaf will each take a turn at being "council for a day" and will use the council chambers at the town hall for a meeting patterned after regular meetings of the elected council.

Don Symond, Optimist Club's youth week co-ordinator, sat in on the meeting too. The program is planned to make the youth more aware of their civic responsibilities and give them a taste of being "mayor for a day" or "councillor for a day". Council welcomed them to the meeting, and praised the Optimist Club for its interest in youth work.

Hydro line in news again township route under study

The controversial hydro line proposed to go through Nassagaweya Township is under

discussion once again. The township council learned at their meeting Monday that the

province had approved the 500 volt line through the township.

Ontario Hydro has asked the council to meet with hydro privately to discuss council's preference for a route through the township. Two are under discussion, one proposed by the hydro and the other by former councillor Allan Ackman.

No private meeting Council made it clear they would have no part of a private meeting at the Cara Inn but invited hydro to a meeting with council and the people involved at Brookville Nov. 16.

Council agreed they should not have to decide where the route goes. They are against it in Nassagaweya and wherever it goes ratepayers in that district will be very, disenchanted with the prospect.

Down right sneaky "It is down right sneaky of them to try to avoid a confrontation," councillor Art Gibson said.

The meeting is slated in Brookville for Nov. 16 and all of the people involved will be invited to take part in the meeting.

"I think the people have already said what they want. They said it on election day. They elected the provincial government with a strong mandate and anything the province does is okay," councillor Jim Watson said with a strong hint of sarcasm.

TRUE MEANING

"Walk" lights at busy intersections in cities are primarily for the guidance of pedestrians. But they can also help drivers by providing a clue as to when the light may change. When "Walk" is on for pedestrians going in your direction, you've got some more time. But if "Don't Walk" is lit, prepare for an immediate change. You'll be safer if you always watch out for any tipoff that the green light ahead is "stale".

Pig operation "unbearable" neighbors complain to council

Basil McDonald and seven neighbors on Appleby line in Nassagaweya told Nassagaweya Township Council a pig-raising operation in that area was making living conditions unbearable.

Mr. McDonald argued the operation should not be considered a legal non-conforming use. Other ratepayers complained of rank odors and thousands of flies the pigs attracted to the area.

Gordon Krantz who owns the land and is in joint partnership with another man in the operation, appeared at the council. Krantz told the council the Health Unit had approved the

operation just a month ago.

Krantz said he was open to suggestions on how to keep the odor down but it had to remain economically feasible for the operation to continue. He didn't indicate any immediate plans to move out of the business.

Council appeared split on the matter. Councillors Jim Watson and Cal McIntyre suggested the smell was just a hazard of rural living.

Reeve A. MacArthur sympathized with the neighbors and said she would complain if she lived there. "It would be different if you lived near the farm," she told Mr. Krantz. "I thought you'd never get

around to that, madam reeve. I would never have bought land in Nassagaweya if I didn't plan to come and live here some day. I'm looking forward to coming to Nassagaweya and living with the pigs," he said.

Council agreed to seek legal opinion on the legality of the operation in that zone. If it is a legal use it is out of the council's hands.

Conservation briefs

During their meeting last Thursday, Halton Region Conservation Authority members:

—Learned that students are taking full advantage of the Authority's facilities. Approximately 200 pupils visited the Authority's parks in September, while in October 340 children made use of them.

—Agreed to the rustproofing of the Authority's three new trucks

at a cost of \$105 each.

—Suggested that if there is another SWEEP program, it could be used to clean up the Waterdown Creek bed.

—Adopted a scheme of the Authority to clean out the Millgrove Channel (located west of Highway 6, south of Five Concession, West Flamboro).

—Discussed the possibility of building or buying a new office building for the Authority.

Pastors from Africa speaking at Emmanuel

Emmanuel Baptist Church is preparing to welcome two missionary speakers from the Chad republic in Africa on future Sundays.

Pastor Abraham Beitiga of Chad will speak at the morning service on Sunday, Nov. 14 and Pastor Jeremie Ndjelardje is coming to the morning service on Sunday, Dec. 5. Local friends of Miss Audrey Lawrence, who is a missionary worker in Chad, will be interested in hearing these two men—Pastor Abraham works in her area and Pastor Jeremie is Miss Lawrence's pastor. He will also be the pastor for another local woman Miss Joan Mellor who is going to work in the mission field in the near future.

Church chairman Pastor Abraham is from the Lele tribe in Chad and lives in Kelo where he directs the Bible

Institute and is chairman of the committee for 68 churches in the district. His local church has a congregation of 600 and he ministers in five different languages.

Pastor Jeremie is president of the Association of the Evangelical Church in Chad and has over 500 local groups meeting for regular worship services throughout six different language areas. For 23 years he was a teacher in a Bible school whose graduates are now leaders of the Ngambai-speaking churches in southern Chad and a few of them have volunteered to work as missionaries.

Although both men are multilingual, neither speaks English. Rev. Abe Taves and Rev. Stewart Weber, missionaries on furlough, will accompany them to Milton and interpret for them.



PASTOR JEREMIE



PASTOR ABRAHAM

Residence counsellors see proposed program

The newly-formed Residence Counsellors' Association of Ontario held its first general meeting for the year in the coffee house at Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton on Oct. 4. The purpose of the meeting was to present the executive's proposed program for the immediate future.

Under the chairmanship of President Robert Cope, the Association established some working committees to implement their programs: Program Committee Chairman, Grace Baird, assisted by Lorraine Holmwood; Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Robert Cope, assisted by Jim Sanders and Donald McKillop; Professional Development Day Committee Chairman, Paulette Baum, assisted by Elizabeth Cunningham and Brian O'Donnell; Public Relations Committee Chairman, Howard Wilson, assisted by Max Bloye and Cecile Boyer.

To workshop The first step in the Association's program was to arrange a St. John Ambulance first aid class to bring the membership up-to-date with current training programs given to new counsellors by the Department of Education. The Association also decided to sponsor two members, Brian O'Donnell and Cecile Boyer to attend the workshop presented by the Council for Exceptional Children October 16 at Mohawk College.

The Association is a small local

group with membership drawn mostly from the ranks of residence counsellors at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton. It is hoped that at some future time this group may amalgamate with similar groups which are forming or have formed at other special residential schools in Ontario. Already inquiries about the activities of the Association are coming from outside the province, and from outside the country. It is expected to be a long time though before the Association becomes international, or even national in scope.

Outline purpose The general purpose of this and related associations is outlined in the preamble to the constitution of the Association: "Dedicated to guiding children and adolescents, regardless of sex, race, creed, or economic standing, to the fulfillment of each individual's potentialities for personal growth and development in becoming an independent, interacting, supporting and contributing member of society, we do hereby express our desire to come together in free association establishing a bond of commitment to strive constantly to attain higher and higher standards of professional expertise, autonomy, responsibility and commitment; thus enabling us to better meet the challenges presented by the needs of each child and adolescent."

Laundromat, school, shop broken into

A series of break-ins have kept the Milton Police busy in the last week. Sometime Tuesday night (Oct. 26) or Wednesday morning, thieves stole \$280 in quarters from the Milton Plaza laundromat. Police surmise the thieves had a key, as the coin boxes of the washing machines were not damaged.

On Friday night someone gained entry to Ed's Welding, 2150 Main St. East, by breaking a rear window. The desks and cupboards were ransacked and approximately \$20 was stolen from the soft drink machine.

Enter high school The same night, Milton District High School was broken into. An officer realized what was happening when he noticed that the alarm light was on.

The people responsible for the break-in had field day damaging property. Desks in the main office were ransacked, locks were pried on the ice cream cabinet and vending machines were broken into.

Police report that a cassette

tape recorder and seven tapes, tools from the boiler room, produce from the vending machines and approximately \$30 was stolen. Police have not apprehended the culprits but are still investigating.

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Hallowe'en fires keep brigade busy

Car tires soaked in gasoline and set afire by Hallowe'en vandals have kept Milton Fire Department busy during the past week.

The department reports dousing tire fires on Wednesday and Friday on Cedar Springs Rd. in north Burlington. The same type of fires broke out in Kilbride at 9.15 p.m. and again at 10.20 p.m. Saturday night, on the main bridge. The Department was forced to go back to Kilbride, early Sunday morning, for yet another fire, at the same location.

A fire at the Kilbride Public School kept the Department busy Sunday night. A fire had broken out in a storage building behind the school. The department had their work cut out for them in Milton Saturday night. Fires set behind the Lido Restaurant and at the intersection of Main and Martin Sts. kept the firefighters occupied.

The department also reports dousing a small fire in a honey shack on Esquesing's Ninth Line Friday night.



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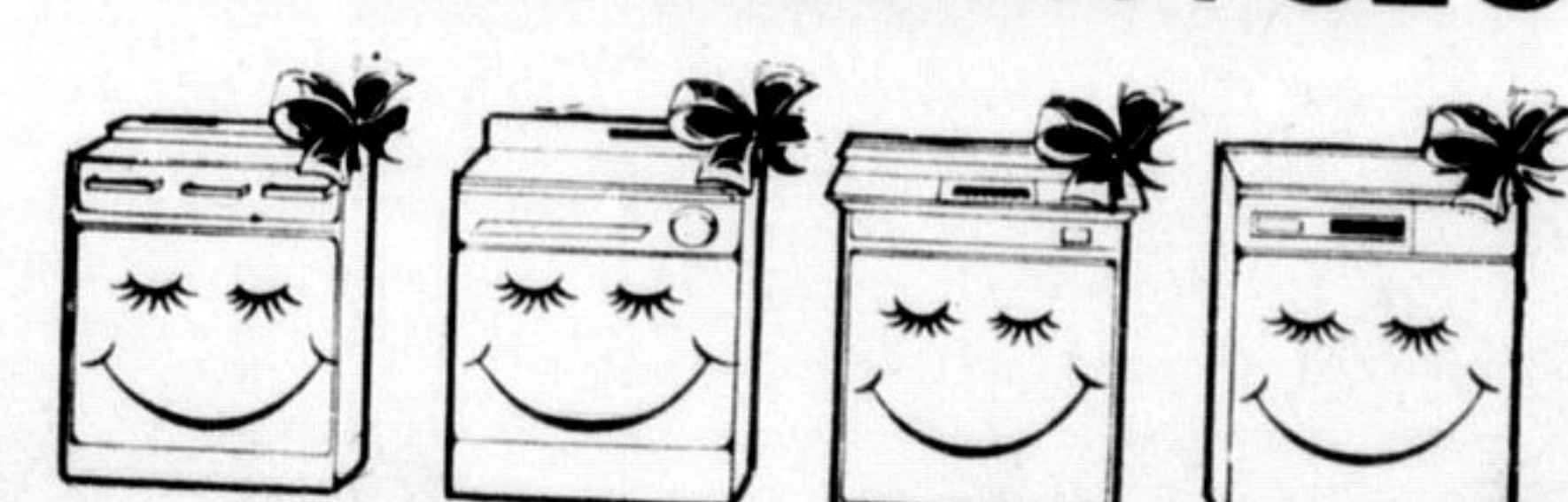
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Name costume winners at snowmobile dance

The Milton Snowmobile Club held its second dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Saturday night. As Saturday was officially declared Hallowe'en, the dance was in the form of a masquerade. The purpose of the dance was to finance club activities.

A case of snowmobile oil donated by Krantz Fuels was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gervais for winning "the best dressed couple award". George Avery won a break lite kit, donated by Lisgar Twin Seasons

Ltd., for coming second in the best dressed single section. Dave Morley acquired a helmet for being the best dressed person. The helmet was contributed by KAP Protective Maintenance.

The door prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knowles. The prize was a cheque for \$25. Spot dance winners were Roberta Flatt and Ron Arpa. Prizes were given by members of the dance committee. Club members rated the dance in a big success.