

## Idea announced at youth council session

# Council, youth to discuss Hallowe'en

Photos and stories  
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Milton Council will seek a meeting with a cross section of the youth in the community to discuss causes and possible cures for the recent Hallowe'en disturbances in town.

Mayor Brian Best told a mock

council made up of high school students, that the meeting would be closed to the press so that the young people could feel free to express their opinions.

**Young council**  
That was one of several developments as a result of the youth council program promoted by the Optimist Club. During the

Wednesday morning session Mayor Best suggested the young people seriously consider forming a youth council or association. He suggested the group could meet monthly and pass resolutions on to Milton Council.

He felt this would be one way of

opening the line of communication with the town's youth and giving them a voice in the operation of the town. Chairman of the youth week committee from the Optimist Club, Don Simmons said he would take the matter to a meeting of his club and suggest they help organize such a group.

### Hot seat

Members of the mock council accepted the idea as one worthy of consideration. At times the mock council strayed from regular council procedure to put Mayor Best on the hot seat.

A considerable amount of the morning's session was devoted to the Hallowe'en disturbance. He was questioned about his suggestion that young people in trouble with the law and their parents have their names published in the advertising

columns of The Champion. The Mayor made note of what he called a somewhat unique situation, having a paper that doesn't publish court news, and indicated that it was on way of stressing parents responsibility.

Mayor of the youth council, John McIlwraith insisted the OPP should have been called in. Councillor Andrew Willoughby wondered why the riot act wasn't read earlier.

### Serious penalty

Mayor Best suggested the delay in reading the act was necessary because of the serious nature of the act and noted the OPP had their hands full that night, covering their own territory.

The youth council passed a resolution urging the hiring of two additional auxiliary policemen.

The council also passed resolutions approving the building of a civic centre and agreed to send a representative to a convention in Vancouver, but limited his expenses to \$500 rather than the \$780 as proposed.

### Recreation director

They also authorized the hiring of a recreation director once funds became available. A five-foot vote was cast concerning the fluoride question.

Mayor Best explained how properties were assessed for taxation purposes, prior to the actual council meeting. Members of the high school included Mayor John McIlwraith, Reeve Derek Wendell, Deputy Reeve Lydia Rentenaar, councillors Andy Willoughby, Rosemary Mark, Donna Horney, Liz Richardson, Heather Argall and Pat Van Sickle. Myrna Wilson was clerk.

## Martin St. youth council votes 8-1 against fluoride

If representatives of Martin St. School sitting on a youth council Friday are indicative of the feeling in town, Milton's water will not be fluoridated. The mock council voted 8-1 against fluoridating the town's water supply.

That was one of several subjects the youth council discussed Friday morning. They voted in favor of hiring a full time recreation director in time to organize a program for the summer of 1972 and agreed the town should proceed with a civic centre complex and a new arena on the same site — but not under the same roof.

### Two men

After discussion about the Hallowe'en disturbance the council agreed that two auxiliary policemen be hired, but not necessarily on a full time basis.

The youth council was organized by the Optimist Club and held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the council chambers. Students from OSD, Milton District High School and Martin St. School took part on the three days.

They dealt with a typical council agenda, had their own mayor, deputy reeve and reeve as well as six councillors and a clerk. On Tuesday councillor Art Melanson sat in on the session with the OSD group, Mayor Best sat in on the high school session Wednesday and councillor Gord Krantz sat in with the Martin St. youngsters Friday.

### Council members

Mayor Gerald de Keijer, reeve Joan Blacklock, and deputy reeve Nancy McKinnon along with councillors Gary Dance, Bruce Bousfield, Alex Smith, Bill Russell, Harold Perrott and Frank Lippai made up the Martin St. council. Brenda Foster was the clerk for that session.

Dale Boyd presided over the OSD student council. Mario Pizzcala was reeve and Jeff Goy was deputy reeve. Councillors were Louis Antonissien, Lee Johnson, Richard Gignac, Brock O'Brien, Mary Ann Chmiel and Dale Payne.

### Well informed

Don Simons, youth week chairman for the Optimist Club of Milton said he was particularly pleased with the success of the

three councils. He noted the students from Martin St. were particularly well informed for students their age.

"I feel we've really accomplished something," he said. Simons said he felt his club would work towards bringing about a youth council that would make recommendations to Milton council pertaining to the youth activities in the town.

Tom Gibson, principal at Martin St. School said he was pleased with the way his students handled the exercise and noted they all enjoyed taking part in it.

## Collision at hospital

There was an estimated \$200 damage to the grounds of the Milton District Hospital after a car was forced onto the lawn in a two-vehicle collision Saturday morning.

Driver of the car was Walter D. Boyle of R.R. 2 Hamilton. The driver of the other vehicle was Eugene Okumura of 172 Dundas Highway, Oakville whose pickup truck crashed into a pole.

Mr. Okumura, Mr. Boyle and his passenger Karen Boyle were taken to Milton District Hospital and treated for minor injuries. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$500 each.

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MILTON council chambers were occupied by youth councils on three days last week. At the top Lydia Rentenaar looks over Mayor John McIlwraith's shoulder as they discuss an issue. Below a councillor from OSD stands to make her point. Mayor Brian Best put his chain of office on Dale Boyd of OSD Tuesday. Friday students from Martin St. School chatted with Milton Councillor Gord Krantz. Nancy McKinnon, Jean Blacklock and Mayor Gerald DeKoeper listen to councillor Krantz' presentation.

Staff Photos

## Climber killed in fall

A Detroit man was killed Saturday when he fell 75 feet while climbing on the Niagara Escarpment at Kelso. Deceased is Alberto Rene Abrigo, 21, who was a member of a four man mountain climbing expedition. Milton OPP report Abrigo was climbing with two other men of the group, when he was caught by an excess rope and fell to the ground. The incident occurred about 4:15 p.m.

### Fellow climbers

The two other climbers were Thomas Klimza and David Mayo. A fourth member of the group, Penelope McAuley was not climbing at the time. All three men are 21, and from the Detroit area.

Rock bluffs at an abandoned quarry site at Kelso Conservation Area are a favorite climbing site for many climbers from this area.

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We're encouraging you to act on your own initiative or through local government, local organizations and service groups to come up with ideas for our Local Initiatives Program. For example, you may wish to develop a day care centre in your town or any number of services that will make your community a better place.

There's also a Training-on-the-Job Program that will work through business and industry to expand opportunities for those who are unemployed or have little work experience.

If you have some basic experience, we've extended the Canada Manpower Training Program to help provide you with additional learning.

### WORKING TOGETHER WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

There's a program of tax incentives or direct payments to employers to encourage them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program. This will help the trainee get work experience that he can use in many jobs.

### WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE MUNICIPALITIES

The foundation of all municipal activity is the previously mentioned Local Initiatives Program. This will help you support and spur community projects that will give jobs to people in your community who find themselves unemployed.

### WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE PROVINCES

Obviously, the municipal Local Initiatives Program will tie in closely with the Provinces.

So will our Special Development Loans Program that will finance new capital works projects. We'll be speeding up mortgage approvals through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to get homes, student housing and sewage treatment projects under way.

We also will be making loans to exhibition commissions, boards and associations to get you working on multi-purpose fair and trade buildings.

### WORKING TOGETHER WITH FEDERAL WORKS

On our level, we'll be working to give you more job opportunities on maintenance and improvement activities on Federal buildings; transportation facilities; forest and park projects; and many others.

### WHERE IT ALL WORKS TOGETHER

The job starts at your Canada Manpower Centre. For advice and assistance on any of the programs that you feel apply to you or your community, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. They'll be happy to help you with all the information they have.

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## Fluoride film here

A film entitled "Why Fluoridation" will be shown today (Wednesday) at Milton District Hospital at 2 p.m., 3:30 and 8 p.m. this evening. Dr. Grant Woodall, Dr. Richard Edwards and Dr. W. C. P. Wright are expected to attend the meetings.

Persons interested in learning about the benefits of fluoride are

welcome to attend, a spokesman for the group said.

Further research is needed if medical science is to learn why people get diabetes.

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