



**MAKING DO** with an improvised crown, Paul Perrott adorns Karen Daley and Dave McKee, the snow queen and king of Milton Perrott was last year's snow king. —(Staff Photo)

## Introduce parking plan for merchants, employees

Milton Parking Authority will soon introduce a new parking scheme for merchants and employees, on the new Mary St. parking lot at the south of the downtown business section.

An area at the rear of the lot will be reserved for merchants and employees, at a rental fee of \$4 per space per month. The front half of the same lot will be restricted to two hour parking for customers, as will the town-owned lot at the corner of Charles and Mary Sts. Free parking will still be offered at the lot at the rear of the county jail, at the corner of Hugh and Mary St.

### Letters to all

The system goes into effect as soon as suitable signs can be erected at the two Mary St. lots. Letters will go out to all merchants and their store and office staffers, told council in a letter read at Monday's council meeting.

Prime spaces should be saved for the customers to use, the parking authority members

explained. "As customer parking is so essential to any business, we are endeavoring to make as many customer parking spaces as possible available close to the business they wish to patronize.

It is not fair for employees or owners to encroach on customer parking space when it is so valuable to business."

Parking permits will be issued at the town hall.

## Condominium project explained to council

"Milton Mews", a 117-unit condominium project on Ontario St. N. proposed by Toretta Corporation Ltd., was explained in detail to members of Milton Council at their meeting Monday by Victor Hinde, representing the developers.

Although councillors looked with favor on most of the details of the project—the town's first condominium—concern was expressed about a creek that flows through the property. And Councillor Colin Smillie says he doesn't like the name of the project, either.

The Mews would contain 117 three-storey condominium homes, arranged in several separate blocks of buildings, and would be located on the east side of Ontario St. just north of the Mayfair Apartments. Each unit would be purchased by the occupant and controlled by a corporation council.

Milton Planning has recommended seven conditions the firm must meet before approval will be granted, and Mr. Hinde assured council his firm agrees with all seven recommendations. One condition is a sidewalk to connect the project to the Torprop subdivision to be built to the east, to allow the condominium tenants

access to schools and stores in the block.

Staggered frontages along Ontario St. and a "mounding" of the earth will be carried out, Mr. Hinde said. The firm needs 175 parking spaces and plans to

provide 151, with the remaining 24 to be landscaped at first and converted to parking spaces later if the need is shown.

Councillor Dr. Ivan Hunte, expressed concern that the creek through the land will cause flooding problems downstream and after a lengthy discussion, councillors agreed to seek some direction on overall flood control work in the Ontario St. area from the provincial conservation branch.

## File snowmobile petition await provincial ruling

Provincial legislation governing snowmobiles is "pending" according to Milton Councillor Gordon Krantz.

So Milton Council agreed Monday to take no action at the present time, on a petition from 17 Pine St. residents who urged the town to ban snowmobiles

from using their street.

Council did, however, urge the police department to keep an eye on the use of snowmobiles in that area. Residents claimed the machines are a noisy nuisance and complained of reckless driving in the area.

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## Mackay chairs Library Board

New chairman of the Milton Public Library Board is Robert Mackay, who has taken over the position from Mrs. Isabel Thompson who held the post in 1971. Mrs. Thompson is now vice-chairman of the board.

The election of officers was completed a couple of weeks ago. The only new member is George Jackson, who was elected as publicity chairman. The other members of the board are William Duignan, property chairman; treasurer C. S. Lockie, Mayor Brian Best and secretary to the board Librarian Mrs. Shelagh Conway.

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