

# HERE 'n' THERE

in Brief

## Open citizenship office

The Hamilton office of the Canadian Citizenship Department is establishing a local office in Milton, starting on Friday June 9 and every second Friday afterward. Office hours will be 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 45-minute lunch break starting at 12 noon.

Milton Council has granted the Department free use of a room upstairs in the town hall for meetings with applicants, and has also given permission to use the council chambers for the judge to interview applicants.

A representative of the citizenship department said its present one day a week service in Brantford is being cut back to a bi-weekly service, in order to staff the office in Milton every second Friday. The department feels there are many who want citizenships in this area, but cannot drive to Hamilton or Brantford in office hours.

Opening of the local office has been advertised in Oakville, Milton, Burlington, Acton and Georgetown newspapers and the Oakville radio station.

## Farmers' market in Acton

There's a possibility a farmers' market will be started in Acton this summer. Nine young people have received a \$7,760 grant from the Opportunities for Youth program to establish an authentic market in the downtown area.

## Road extension wins approval

Burlington Council last week, on a 6-5 vote, approved a plan to extend Brant St. to Cedar Springs Rd. in the area of Highway 5 at Highview Dr. An alternate plan, to extend Cedar Springs Rd. south to Brant St. at Beaufort Dr., was turned down.

Halton Region Conservation Authority supported the alternate plan because they feared cutting a road into the tree-lined escarpment north of Highway 5.

# Give bulk . . .

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"Committees of adjustment should be appointed by the local councils as local citizens would likely have more first hand knowledge of the municipality and its problems."

The report anticipates police being a regional responsibility with the OPP being phased out over a period of five years from areas where they now serve. The OPP cover Acton, Esqueving and Nassagaweya now.

According to the report, fire service should remain local until such time there is a need to replace volunteers with full time firemen. Each local municipality should provide the type of fire service it needs and can afford. As the number of full time fire-fighters increase, consideration should be given to transferring this function to the region.

Building and plumbing inspection and animal and livestock protection should be done at the local level while emergency measures would be a regional responsibility.

### Scrub roads crew

Concerning roads the report indicates that the regional council should have jurisdiction over the construction and reconstruction of regional roads but upon completion of the work, the roads would be the responsibility of the municipal council.

The local municipality would have jurisdiction over its own roads and would maintain regional roads in the community.

If the recommendation was accepted the region would not have its own road-works crew. The report indicated a savings would be found in this manner because of the lack of duplication.

"All matters relating to the supply and production of potable water, including the construction of all watermains, the installation of water services and the billing of customers should be a function of the region. This same statement applies to all matters relating to sanitary sewers also."

The region should try to establish uniform water rates within the entire region so that all

users regardless of location would be charged the same rates, says TECO.

### Hydro regional

TECO disagrees with a report by various hydro representatives in the county who suggest hydro should remain a local responsibility. The only point from the hydro report which met with TECO approval was the proposed acquisition of rural assets held by Ontario Hydro and the proposed method of financing.

Garbage disposal and drainage would remain local responsibilities, however it is considered that major creek enclosures and flood control works should be a function of the region according to TECO.

Libraries should remain as local responsibility but be reviewed within five years with a view to possibly transferring them to the region.

Museums would become a local responsibility and the Halton Museum should become a responsibility of the new community including Nassagaweya and Milton.

Recreation eventually TECO says recreation should eventually become a regional responsibility. Halton Region Conservation Authority should eventually be abolished the report says. Public cemeteries would best be dealt with locally according to the report.

Local municipalities should not be in competition with each other and business and industrial development should be a regional area of concern.

Social and family services should continue to be operated from a regional level. Transportation should be left local but reviewed within two years to see if it should be turned regional.

The scheme would see the region collect and levy most of the taxes and take care of capital financing. "The region should assume responsibility for all capital financing with the region and would assume responsibility for all debts as yet unpaid for those functions assigned to it."

Dog licences, lottery and local business taxes would be the only taxes levelled at the local level under the proposals.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER REGIS of Ontario St. celebrated their 50th anniversary recently. The couple were in Florida with relatives at the time of the anniversary and returned home recently. (Photo by B. Burtt)



B.A. IN PSYCHOLOGY

Miss Brenda Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulme and granddaughter of Mrs. Wilbert Rusk of Milton, received a B.A. degree in Psychology at the spring convocation at University of Guelph.

## 50th anniversary for Milton couple

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regis of 245 Ontario St., apartment 208, celebrated their 50th anniversary April 17. The couple spent their special day in Florida while visiting there.

They were married in Guelph

## Ebenezer

By Mrs. Ron McLean

Everyone is invited to an open meeting of Ebenezer U.C.W. on Wednesday evening, June 7, when Mr. Wilfred Elsley will show slides and tell about his recent visit to his daughter in Rhodesia.

Birthday greetings to Jane and Mark Munro, and a special greeting to Ebenezer's oldest member, Percy Kitching, who will be 88, on June 5.

## Public Notice . . .

The Department of Secretary of State is pleased to announce, that as of June 1972, a Court of Canadian Citizenship, will be opened in the

Town Hall Committee Room  
2nd Floor, Milton, Ontario

A citizenship officer will be in attendance to supply information about Canadian Citizenship and to take applications for Canadian Citizenship.

The office will be open  
Fridays June 9th and 23rd

(And alternate Fridays thereafter)  
From 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
(Lunch hour 12 noon to 12.45)

## Council turns down photography project

Robert Beaty, a local photography student who wants to do a summer project in Milton to photographically portray the effects of urbanization on a community, was turned down last week when he approached Milton Council for a \$600 grant to help finance the project. It was a close 5-3 vote at the council table and councillors stressed they weren't against the project—they just didn't have the money in this year's budget.

At the suggestion of several councillors, Beaty was encouraged to take up the project with the Rotary Club's library committee, the Chamber of Commerce or the Library Board. The photographer told The Champion after the meeting he wasn't sure whether he would approach these groups for financial support or give up the project altogether.

### Grant nixed

A photography student at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto, Beaty is 24 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beaty of R.R. 4 Milton. He told the council he and 10 other photographers had planned a large project on urbanization in several communities this summer and

sought an Opportunities for Youth grant to finance their work. They got support from the National Film Board, which wanted to display their results in Ottawa and perhaps publish a book, but the OFY grant fell through as only about 10 per cent of the projects were approved.

Beaty has since received a \$200 grant from the Canada Council to help toward the cost of materials for a project on Milton, and sought a further \$600 from the town council. In return for the support he promised to donate 60 mounted prints to the town for displays at the library, fairs, trade shows, and anywhere the town could benefit from them. They would be permanently fixed to last 1,000 years, he said.

### Life in Milton

The project would show man's accumulation of his possessions, how he spends his leisure time, his use of space, the buildings of the community, the environment and how people live and enjoy life. He displayed several photos he has already taken of local people and scenes. "It would be a study of life in Milton at this time—a description of life in the community that goes beyond statistics" and would be historically valuable, he explained. "People in town will see themselves in a different light", he predicted.

Milton Library is interested in displaying the prints, he noted, and they could be circulated to other libraries in the South Central System.

Councillor Mrs. M. Powys said she saw the cultural and historical value in the project and supported it 100 per cent. Councillor Dr. Ivan Hunter said it was a highly "idealistic" project and for that reason he liked it, but he noted council didn't have the money in this year's budget and felt the town couldn't spend money on such projects. The organization for mentally retarded needs the money more urgently, added Councillor Colin Smillie.

Can find money  
Deputy Reeve Bob McCuaig said if council wanted the project

it could easily find the money. He and Reeve Ron Harris both supported Beaty's request.

When it came to a vote on giving Beaty the \$600, only Councillors Harris, McCuaig and Powys voted in favor. Dr. Hunter didn't vote. Asked to give his answer, he said a service club should underwrite the project—"I am opposed to the motion as put, but not opposed to the project."

Deputy Reeve McCuaig said he would take it up with the Rotary Club, which has a special committee supporting the library. Mayor Brian Best said if Rotary turns it down the Library Board or Chamber of Commerce

might decide to support the photographer's idea.

### NO MEETING

There won't be a meeting of Milton Council on Monday, July 17—too many of the councillors will be on holidays that week. Taking a holiday poll at last week's meeting of the council, Mayor Brian Best said the July 17 meeting would have to be skipped as there was a danger of not having a quorum. Some will be away for the other three meetings scheduled in June, but the week of the 17th was the worst.

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