



AN INDIAN WAR COUNCIL was held on the Rotary Park battlefield on Friday. However, this small tribe decided it was best to make peace instead of carrying on a long weary war. The group took part in an Indian pow-wow day on Friday. The

event was organized by the playground committee. Pictured are day camp warriors Gary Heaney, Gretchin Sankey, Derrick Hodgson, Debbie Sim, Kelly Corp. and Joanne Merritt. (Photo by D. O'Reilly)



THESE STERN WARRIORS were involved in an Indian pow-wow day at Rotary Park on Friday. The three lance throwers are Derek Hodgson, Gregory Bonin and Danny Bonin.

The pow-wow day was organized by the Milton Recreational Committee's playground staff. (Photo by D. O'Reilly)



LEGEND HAS IT that the witch doctor was one of the most respected men in the Indian tribal set up. But Maureen Smith proves it wasn't because of their looks. Maureen was one of many youngsters who became part time Indians during a pow-wow day on Friday. (Photo by D. O'Reilly)

Allow day use of schools

At a board meeting Thursday the Halton County Board of Education decided to allow school facilities to be rented at a nominal rent to resident-non commercial groups or to registered charitable organizations for the purpose of operating educational activities.

The decision was sparked when an Oakville group asked to be allowed to run a day care centre in classrooms sitting idle. Some trustees spoke very much against the request indicating the move would be a dangerous precedent and that if it were done in one area it would have to be done again. Some concern was voiced about not being able to get the group out in the event the space became useful for the board.

Political pressure
Director Jim Singleton told the board he and his staff could live with the agreement administratively but if a time came when a day care centre had to be moved and had no place to go it could bring political pressure to bear on the board.

He urged the board to consider that aspect before giving approval but felt even with that possibility the agreement, properly administered could be carried out.

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Developer claims town enough park land now

Milton Planning Board received a somewhat vague suggestion that the town has enough park area and doesn't have enough revenue to purchase any more park land anyways.

A representative of the Halton Land Group advanced this theory during the board's Thursday night meeting. Halton Land Group is developing a subdivision at Steeles Ave. and the Third Lane.

Murray Goldman told members a town official had told him the town had enough park land. Goldman was making an informal plea to have a proposed 2.2-acre playground area reduced to allow for medium density housing units.

Under Milton's official plan planned residential developments must include five per cent park area. Halton Land Group has made provisions for the five per cent park area. The discussed playground is in addition to the five per cent requirement.

Goldman's hint of Milton having sufficient park land was

challenged by board members. Chairman Norm Pearce said, "We (Milton) need as much park land as we can get. We'll never have enough."

Goldman said the playground area could be sold to Milton for a basic cost.

Board member Dr. Ivan Hunter, somewhat jokingly, suggested the land could be donated to Milton.

The speaker and board members dickered over the matter for a while. Both parties agreed that the Milton Parks Board should be approached to gauge their interest in the park area.

Goldman was more successful in a bid to create six single family units of a frontage of 50 feet from an area planned for a separate school.

The Halton Separate School Board wanted the frontage area of the proposed school area reduced so land costs could be lowered, Goldman said.

Board members agreed to the request subject to confirmation

from the Halton County Separate Board. A notice of the proposed change must be circulated to local utilities.

A third change in the subdivision plan was viewed favorably by board members. Goldman asked that land located at the south-west corner of Steeles Ave. be from a development zone to a commercial area to permit the building of a service station.

The Planning Board agreed to the request in principle although no action was taken.

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Former deputy reeve charges negligence

Gordon E. Agnew, a former Deputy Reeve of Nassagaweya Township is attempting to sue the township for negligence.

Agnew sent a letter to Nassagaweya Council claiming the municipality's weed spraying operations were responsible for

injuries to his wife.

The letter, which was read at the Tuesday, July 11 meeting of council, stated that recently chemical insecticide from township weed spraying had deposited in Agnew's mailbox. The Agnews live near Campbellville.

"The mailbox," Agnew claimed in his letter, "became a chemical boobytrap." Agnew stated that when his wife Margaret opened the mailbox the chemical substance entered her system causing serious enough injuries to require hospitalization.

In his letter Agnew said a municipality was responsible for the actions of its agent and as such he was seeking financial compensation for his wife's injuries from the Township.

While the letter was read Mr. Agnew sat in the audience portion of Nassagaweya Council Chambers. He added nothing to what he said in his letter and council didn't question him. No words and hardly even a glance was exchanged between him or any of the Nassagaweya Councilors.

Once the letter was read Councillor Cal McIntyre introduced a motion to turn the matter over to the township's solicitor—which Council went along with. Reeve Anne MacArthur said "It's too bad there was this negligence." But no other comment from the councillors was voiced on the subject.



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