Roads need study finished

Establish road work priorities

consideration current and future needs for town roads, bridges. railway crossings and sidewalks was presented to Milton Council at a regular meeting last week. The report was prepared for the town by McCormick and Rankin and Associates, consulting engineers, in conjunction with a Committee of Council. recommends priorities in conjunction with a committee of council.

report took recommendations are 1973 to 1981. implemented the town will spend \$78,000 each year for 10 years for

construction work on roads and sidewalks and structures along with an expenditure for maintenance that would increase from \$110,000 in 1973 to \$168,000 in

The report notes it would call for expenditures of \$287,350 each year for 10 years to eliminate all the roads from the list of those considered deficient in the needs

Because of financial restraints the committee recommended spending \$78,000 on construction each year and from \$110,000 to \$168,000 on maintenance from

Three classifications The study divides the priorities

200 youngsters in O.S.D. swimathon

About 200 youngsters will swim in the swimathon at Ontario School For the Deaf April 4. Proceeds from the swimathon operated by Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped will go towards the cost of sending Deaf Athletes to the 12th World Games in Sweden this summer and in aid of other work with the hearing handicapped.

be seeking sponsors for the program soon. The event is an Proceeds will go to the World annual fund raiser for the association.

Barber shoppers

The same association is planning an evening of barber shop singing April 27. The Dukes of Harmony, a Scarborough group will perform along with The Canadian Heritage Quartet. The Burns Brothers, and the Treble Makers.

The event will be held at Ontario School for the Deaf April Students and their parents will 27 in the senior auditorium. Bob Grant will be at the organ. Games for the Deaf to be held in Sweden this summer.

Youths frightened fall through ice

frightening experience on Saturday as they were playing on some ice in a swampy area near

According to Ontario Provincial Police, the children, approximately eight years old, fell through the ice and were stranded in the waist high water before one of them managed to get out and run for assistance. Two parties came and rescued the children who were

Three youths went through a immobilized for a short period of time. Police said they were quite fortunate the water was not very deep or it may have been a serious accident.

> However, the youngsters returned home wet and cold but much the wiser because of this terrifying experience. Police remind parents to keep their children away from all ice covered areas and swift flowing

disease which now afflicts

millions. Its symptoms are a

cough that hangs on for at least

three months, comes and goes

with colds, and recurs for at least

two years in a row. Attention

must be paid to that kind of a

cough, and medical treatment-

plus quitting smoking—can clear

up the symptoms. If it is

serious trouble. Chronic

bronchitis can be a forerunner of

pulmonary emphysema, which

involves permanent destruction

Check out a cough you can't

shake off for good. And to find out

more about lung disease, contact

your local tuberculosis and

respiratory disease association.

It's a matter of life and breath.

of the air sacs of the lungs.

untreated, the disease can mean

Can damage lungs

Check that cough

Morning is a time for coughing. For too many people.

Too many people, including millions of smokers, think a morning cough is not only routine, but normal. It isn't. A cough has a reason for being.

Coughing is one way the body tries to get rid of excess phlegm and mucus. Normally, mucus moves from the breathing passages up toward the mouth, swept along by tiny broomlike structures called cilia. The moving carpet of mucus collects dirt and germs along the way. But when the cilia stop moving mucus accumulates. Especially at night.

Coughing in the morning shakes loose this sticky collection of mucus, dirt, and germs. But in the meantime, the dirt irritates the air passages and the germs have a chance to reproduce and invade the body tissues.

Smoking just one cigarette slows down the action of the cilia and interferes with the upward trip of the moving mucus. Heavy smoking completely paralyzes the cilia and leaves the bronchial tubes, which connect the lungs and the windpipe, open to all kinds of infection Once the bronchial tubes are irritated for long periods, excess mucus is secreted constantly. Then coughing becomes compulsive.

Check it out Chronic bronchitis is a lung

Week

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MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY) into three groups and they are classified as the now deficient, deficiencies projected for a one to five year period, and for a six to

10 year period. In the first five years 20 per cent of the now deficient and 20 per cent of the one to five year deficiencies can be rectified if the plan is adopted. In the first 10 years of the project it is felt that all of the priorities listed in the report as now priorities could be dealt with.

Council adopted the report as a guide for future planning. Road projects were listed in order of priority and in three general classifications designated as now deficient, one to five year deficiencies and six

to 10 year deficiencies. The section described as now deficient includes a total of 5.1 miles and involves an estimated \$920,000 of improvement work. **Priorities**

Mary St. and Brown St. from Bronte St. to Charles St. is considered as number one priority. Reconstruction there is estimated to cost \$145,000.

Other sections of road that are considered high priority are listed in that order—those roads are Montgomery Lane from Mill St. to Main St.; Queen and Thomas Sts. from Queen St. to Heslop Rd.; Main St. W. from Bronte St. for two tenths of a mile west; Charles St. from Main to Commercial; Pearl St. from Charles to Commercial; Hugh St.

from Robert to Mary; Sydney St. from Commercial to Thomas Main St. E. from Ontario to Third

Others still listed in the order of priority under now deficient include Garden Lane from Mill St. to Rotary Park, Garnet Ave. from Thomas to Lydia; Maiden Lane from Pine St. for one tenth of a mile south; Victoria St., James St. and Elizabeth St. from Bronte to Mill St.; Court St. from Main St. for two tenths of a mile north; Margaret St. from Martin for a tenth of a mile west, Elm Drive from Highside Dr. to Woodward Ave.; Court St. N from George St. to Woodward Ave.; Sarah St. from Charles to Hugh; Harrop Dr. from Steeles Ave. for half a mile north: Riverplace Cres.

a mile west. **Deficient bridges**

Mountainview Dr. a tenth of a

mile north and Chisholm Dr

from Highway 25 for one tenth of

The Pine St. bridge near Fulton and the Ontario St. bridge north of Main St. are both considered deficient now. The Pine St. bridge is estimated at \$100,000 to replace while a new structure on Ontario St. will cost \$1,469,000.

Culverts on the Third Line and Mary St. are considered now

The report lists sidewalks in need of replacement or new sidewalks but doesn't assign priority ratings to the individual sidewalk projects.

Obituary

Claude Sampson

Claude R. Sampson, a hydro Mrs. R. Gorsold (Pat) of worker for 19 years, died sud- Cooksville. There is one denly of a heart attack March 12 surviving grandson Adrian Scott, at his sister's home in Midland. Peterborough. Brothers Mr. Sampson was residing at 97 Bruce St. in Thornbury at the time of his death.

Sampson was a World War Two veteran and a member of the Milton Legion. He lived for 16 Jones, (Madge) of Thornbury, years at 417 Kingsleigh Ct. in Mrs. Moreau (Audrey) of

Dorothy, his sons Michael, John Scott (Jill) of Peterborough, and plot.

Lhewelyn of Hornby, Reginal of California, Austin of Norwood, and Dan of Campbellville and Born May 21, 1920, Mr. sisters Mrs. R. Bright (Lottie) Campbelford, Mrs. A. Varcoi, (Ruby) of Campbelford, Mrs. R.

Midland and Mrs. A. Scott (Rae) He is survived by his wife of Norwood are also surviving. A military funeral service was and Richard and his daughters held March 14 at the Milroy Mary and Jean all of Milton. Also Funeral Home in Norwood and surviving are daughters Mrs. G. interment followed at his family

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Dumping at Indusmin quarry concerns Halton authority

Members of Halton Region Conservation Authority expressed concern over the proposed use of Indusmin's 22 Sideroad quarry as a dumping site for Metro Toronto's garbage, during a meeting of the authority

executive Thursday in Milton. Although the site is in the watershed of the Credit Valley authority, some members were concerned that the ground water supplies in the area would be affected. The headwaters of the Sixteen Mile Creek are located near Indusmin's quarry west of Highway 25.

General Manager Murray Stephen said the main concern was the ground water and the company proposing to truck Metro's garbage to the Acton area has been asked to hire consultants to make a report on water supplies. He noted water was a great concern to many of the people attending the public meeting the quarry had sponsored a few weeks ago.

Stephen felt the dumping project should not proceed until the authority has assurances that the necessary investigations on the results of the project have been carried out. "It warrants our attention — it may very well happen within our watershed,"

he warned. Vice-chairman Allan Wright of Burlington felt the authority doesn't have the expertise to say if the dumping is good or bad, and should await some expert advice. He thought it was an interesting development though for years conservationists have been worrying about the gaping holes left by pits and quarries, and now someone has an idea for how they could be

filled up again. Authority chairman Brock Harris pointed out the garbage to be dumped at Indusmin was Toronto's, and not local garbage. "The next thing we know, we could be overloaded with it," he

"Our garbage is no better than

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their garbage," interjected Oakville member Kelly New.

"Dead against" Esquesing member Len Coxe said he was "dead set against it. "This whole area could be one big garbage dump," added

chairman Harris. remember Indusmin isn't the only quarry in Halton County," added Coxe. He felt Toronto should have to show why the garbage should come here,

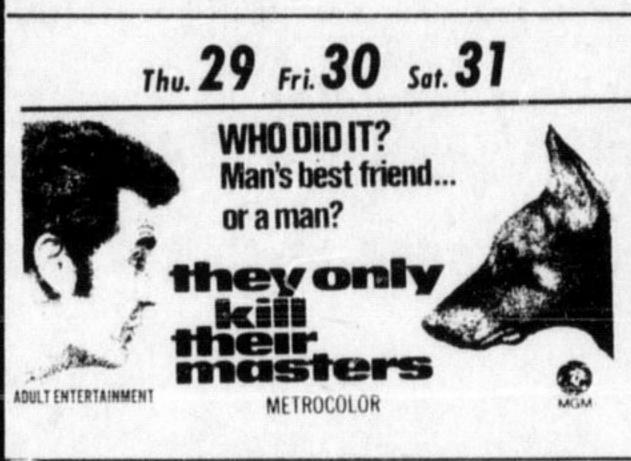


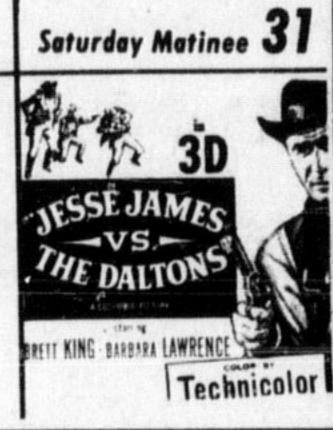
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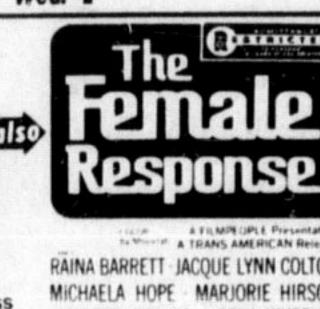
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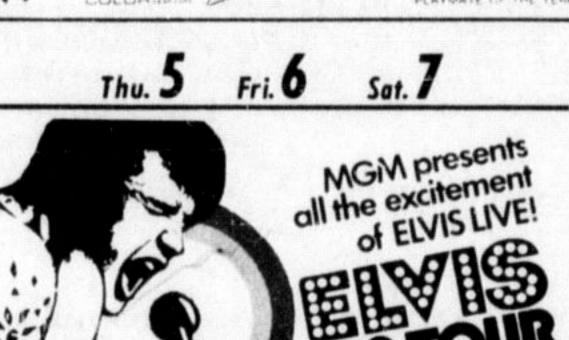
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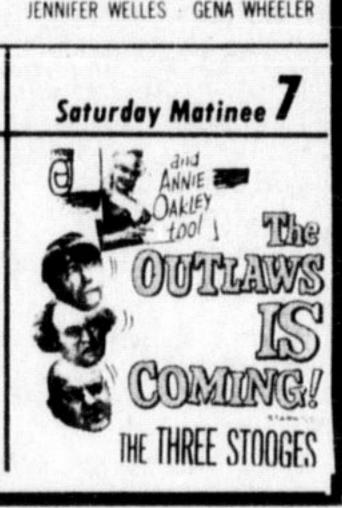


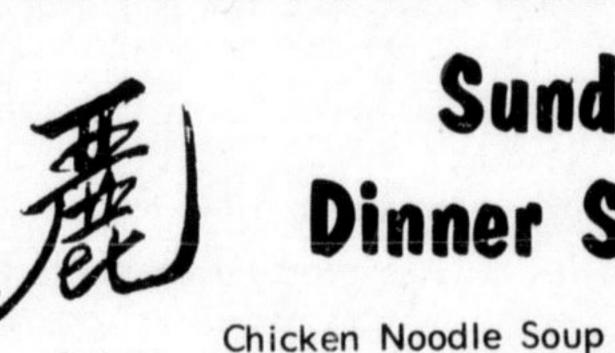












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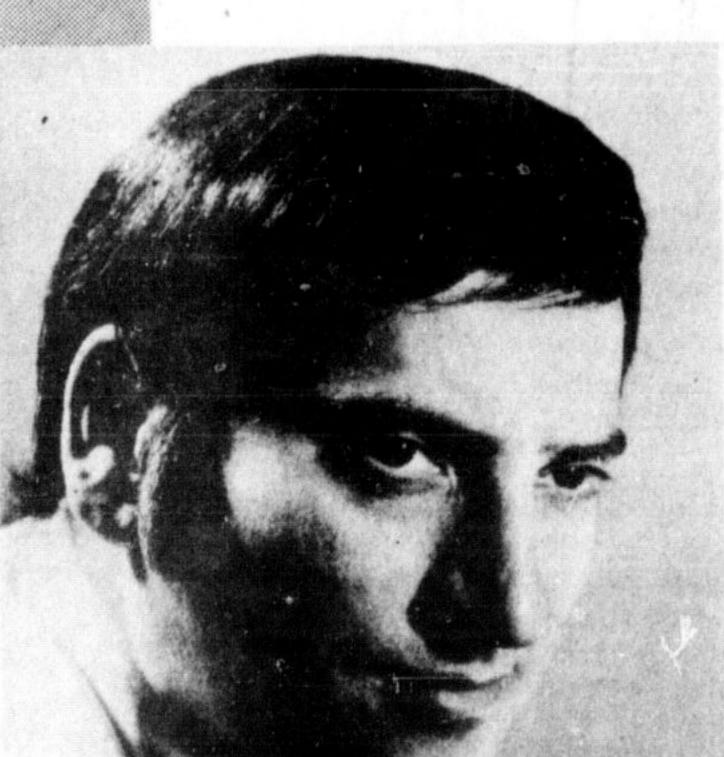
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