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estimated cost of installing with the installation of the individual properties as an extra. Residents are to be asked to indicate their interest in having the work done 2 a.m. on a local improvement basis.

-Agreed to notify Williams installing sidewalks on the east traffic controls in Dorset Park. side, adjacent to the curb. The project is estimated at \$9,900 with the municipality share \$4,942.08. The report noted the annual cost per foot frontage for ratepayers would be 59 cents. Residents are to be asked to indicate their support or opposition within two weeks from mailing of the letters.

—Denied a request from Super Save for permission to erect a sign which was not in accordance with the municipal by-law.

-Were advised by the clerk that tenders had been received for the Chaingate storm sewers and the low bidder was Renzetti Construction at \$148,699.

-Agreed to proclaim May 4-10 as Summer Student Employment week at the request of the Milton Chamber of Commerce.

-Advised the Milton Arena Board that the sale of sporting goods from the canteen is to be limited to emergency supplies. sidewalks must be installed in new residential areas before occupancy permits are issued.

During a regular meeting of Future subdivision agreements Monday, were to be negotiated on this basis. Reeve Bob McCuaig noted homes were now occupied in new areas and access was very difficult where sidewalks had not

been built yet. -Proclaimed daylight saving time to be in effect from April 29 at 2 a.m. to Sunday October 28 at

police chief to advertise the installation and enforcement of The clerk reported numerous complaints about contractors leaving equipment and supplies on the road. He noted stop signs were being ignored by all. Before enforcing it was felt important to warn residents and contractors of the plan to enforce the traffic

-Agreed to register the deputy clerk for a two day seminar at Seneca College on municipal administration.

-Engaged D. McConachie to represent the town in its appeal against a Committee of Adjustment decision affecting the property of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baverstock.

-Asked the engineers to arrange an inspection of the Main St. reconstruction project that was carried out last year. Councillor G. Krantz noted the sidewalk was breaking up badly in some areas and the contractor's maintenance bond was in effect for a year. The inspection was felt wise now as well as at the end of the period.

Enlarged heart said cause of boy's death

An autopsy on an eight-year-old Hornby boy who died Saturday, March 24 while playing baseball shows that the youth had an enlarged heart, Toronto police

Jeffery Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen of Eighth Line Hornby, was visiting relatives in Toronto during the school holiday break and was playing ball with Companions said he sat down, heart. then fell back. A neighboring mother Mrs. Mary Wrobel was

called and she told police the boy was "breathing funny and his lips were turning blue." He died shortly afterward.

A student at Percy Merry Public School, Drumquin, Jeffery was described as a happy, healthy boy. His mother said the boy had never had any serious illnesses and gave no signs there was anything wrong with his

A private funeral service was



OFFICERS of the Milton Chamber of Commerce were sworn in during the annual meeting last Wednesday. President Bill Gallinger and vice-president Emmerson McCready receive the administration of the oath of office from David Thompson (centre).



DURASTONE REPRESENTATIVE Robert Panes (centre) chats about company plans with Reg DiCola and Mayor Brian Best following his speech at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting last week. Mr. Panes said his firm expects to occupy their new building by mid-May and begin construction of their

Garbage demonstration planned in front of Toronto city hall

Limehouse, it was agreed that

the efforts of those opposed to

rural dumping by the cities in the

Esquesing, Port Hope, Pickering

and Harriston areas should co-

ordinate their efforts and it was

felt that the demonstration would

demonstrate the solidarity of the

Contact groups

contact Derail Dumps today at

Harriston, Group Against

Garbage at Pickering, Derail

Dumps Today at Port Hope,

Pollution Probe and the Ontario

Federation of Agriculture, and

other concerned groups to co-

Mayor Crombie is to be told the

country people have supplied

beef, beans and bacon to the city,

but if Toronto buries them in

garbage rendering farm land

unusable for crops of cattle, and

watersheds become polluted,

there will be no delivery of those

It was reported that GUARD

membership has risen to 900 and

many lists have yet to come in.

topographical and hydrography

maps of the area in order to

pinpoint wells, depths and types

The committee was also

concerned about the level of

sodium chloride in Lake Ontario,

after receiving information that

it has risen from 40 parts per

million in 1960 to 50 parts per

million. Figures show the level is

increasing one part per million

per year. Drinking is considered

unsafe after 250 parts per million,

the committee was told, and the

nitrates are harmful to pregnant

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women and heart patients.

ordinate the demonstration.

Rick Sales was authorized to

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Dumping) has proposed that trucks laden with bagged garbage set out from Esquesing, Pickering, Port Hope and Harriston meeting simultaneously at the Toronto city hall. There they will contact Mayor David Crombie and other city dignitaries and suggest the cement pool in front of Toronto's deluxe city hall would make a

good garbage site. GUARD hopes to stage the demonstration at an early date before farmers are occupied with seeding and ploughing.

At a meeting of the GUARD committee last Wednesday at the of Fred

Tree program depends on other needs The committee has sent for

The town's tree planting program will depend on budget considerations, Clerk McGeachie told members of

Milton Council Monday. He was replying to a question from Councillor Art Melanson about the town's current policy.

The clerk reviewed the town's policy in the past had been to allow \$200 to be spent on a shared basis with property owners for the planting of street line trees.

He noted the council had amended that by-law, deleting the \$200 ceiling. An amount of \$1,500 had been entered for consideration during budget discussions.

Honor . . .

(Continued from Page One) had worked closely with Council and had staged meet-thecandidate nights.

Incoming president Gallinger presented a certificate of appreciation to Mr. Harris for his

work on behalf of the Chamber. The new president also called for the support of members in making the current year one of progress for the Chamber. concluded the

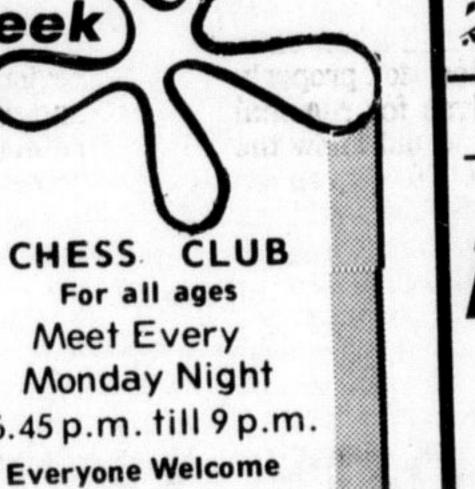
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Woman tied up, robbed B. Clements police arrest youth

A Burlington youth, aged 17, has been arrested following a her house. robbery at the home of an elderly north Burlington woman on

Saturday, March 24. Mrs. Ruth Gordon of Appleby Line told police she was awakened about 3:30 that morning by a man wearing a mask over his face. She was tied up by the hands and ankles, blindfolded and gagged and forced to lie face-down on her

Say no to

worm pickers

A request from a national bait company to use Rattlesnake Point for worm picking purposes was denied by the Halton Region Conservation Authority at a regular meeting held Thursday, March 29.

Reasons for this decision were concern on the effects on the soil. The Authority also expressed concern over policing the area at nights when the worm picking would take place.

Rent Kelso to Ford

Nearly 2,500 Ford Motor Company workers from the Oakville plant will enjoy a picnic at Kelso Conservation area on June 23 of this year.

This was approved by the Halton Region Conservation Authority at a charge of \$1,000. The authority noted that the same event was held last year with no damages incurred or no

problems at all. The Authority will be soliciting this type of business in the off season, notably the month of

Prizes here in sweeps

Two Milton residents are likely winners of consolation prizes in the March 26 running of the Irish

hospital sweepstakes. Tickets owned by Milton buyers who signed themselves "Zeb" and "Bill Bultuce" were drawn on horses, but neither horse was a winner.

bed, while the intruder ransacked

Police said a coin collection worth about \$3,000 was removed, but there was no other money in

After about two hours Mrs. Gordon freed herself and, with the robber still in her house, managed to escape and run to the next door residence of John Grant, who called police. The robber had gone by the time

police arrived. Mrs. Gordon, 79, suffered from shock, cuts and bruises.

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Brad Clements was elected president of Upper Burlington Citizen's forum at an executive meeting held recently. Jack Ryan will serve with Clements as vice president while Isabel Portch will serve as secretary and Verna Parent will fill the

treasurer's post. Directors include Gord Meyers, Kurt Koster, Glen Campbell, Tom Foster, Lois Morris and Anne Rudge.

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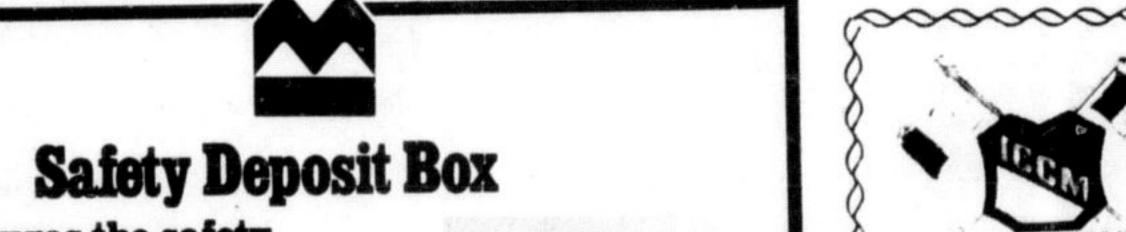
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