

**ESQUEUSING  
Township Council  
BRIEFS**

Esqueusing township council met Monday evening in the township hall with all members present.

Toronto International Dragway manager David Pratt requested by letter that council reconsider their earlier decision and allow the track to open sooner, either May 5 or 12. Council decided to abide by the decision already made on an opening date. Mr. Pratt was to be informed his application for license renewal would be approved on the same conditions as last year.

A letter was received from a Willowdale man protesting the fact motorcycles are not allowed to drag on the strip. Councillors agreed the bylaw would not change.

The solicitor will attend two hearings. Albert and Margaret Dewdney and Donald Peters' hearings follow Committee of Adjustment decisions on sales of land. Hearings are April 16.

Limehouse Women's Institute wrote to council expressing concern at Indusmin quarry being used for garbage. Deputy reeve Cox praised the letter and councillor Howitt thought their permission should be sought to send a copy to the Minister. The Institute commended council for their stand. "We recommend that you maintain the high standard for a good life for which Esqueusing has long been known," the letter concluded.

Alastair Skinner presented the auditors' report, reviewing it and answering questions. It was noted tax arrears are down considerably, believed due to interim billing.

Russell Miller and Doug Bryant appeared before council on behalf of the Glen Williams Minor Softball Association presenting last year's financial reports. They explained items and said they hope to have as many as 150 involved this year. They will return to talk about a grant after registration. Russell Miller explained that as a former councillor he thought council would like to see how the taxpayers' money is put to good use.

Bills were authorized paid for improvements in the council chambers. Councillors now sit in big comfortable swivel chairs. A new decorative wall sets the reeve's seat apart; it was constructed by Heinz Steinfatt of the township.

Rod Pinkney, who commutes to his 100-acre farm at lot 10, sixth concession, applied to build a house on the property. He has owned and farmed the property for several years. The matter was referred to committee.

Appointed livestock valuers at \$8 per trip are Spencer Wilson, R.R. 1, Norval; Willard Sanderson, R.R. 1, Georgetown; and Clare Wilson, R.R. 1, Georgetown.

A Council by-law agreed would take over and maintain Chelton St. in Glen Williams.

Council passed a bylaw which provides that all plans of subdivision registered for eight years be deemed not to be registered plans of subdivision. All plans registered before Jan. 1, 1965 are no longer valid.

Low tender of Holman Co. was received for supply of 25,000 tons of gravel, subject to approval. Council will also have a look at township-owned land which could supply gravel.

Councillors told road superintendent Bud Snow about road problems. The fourth line isn't fit for a dog to go through, growled Mr. Cox. Mr. Snow chided that \$10,000 worth of material has been used in road repair in the last three weeks. "You don't realize what it costs."



WITH ALL THE CAUTION of a pro, young Jack Feenstra studies his next move as his opponent Bill Heard assesses the situation. The two were among about 40 people who took part in a chess tournament at Milton Library. (Photo by B. Burt)

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Hurgot grain thrower & pipes; New Idea 7' trailer mower; Cockshutt 4-bar side rake on steel; 36' skeleton hay elevator; 1/4 hp. motor; Farm Hand bale buncher; dump scraper.

MISC. and FEED — 4-8 x 10 pine timbers, 20' long; a quantity of lumber; 100' of 1" plastic pipe; steel fence posts; 40 electric fence posts; Cyclone seeder; a few ladders; fence stretchers; post hole auger; bench vise; a pile of scrap iron; forks, shovels, tools etc.; 1,200 bales of mixed 1st cut hay; 800 bales of straw.

DAIRY EQUIP. — Jamesway stable cleaner, complete with 225' of chain, 24' chute and motor; 21 can Craft stainless steel bulk milk tank; Surge vacuum pump, motor, 2 units and piping for 22 cows; stainless steel double comp. wash sink; steel pail rack; Sunbeam electric clippers; 90 gal. steel water trough; 2 bags International mineral; Co-Op electric fence, new 1972; quantity of Beatty stabling, never used.

ANTIQUES and FURNITURE — Dominion organ, in very ornate walnut case; pine wardrobe; large pine blanket box; pine table; oak commode, 3 drawers and 1 door; oak 3-drawer dresser; oak commode, 1 drawer and 1 door; top for pine flat-back; commode, 1 drawer and 2 doors; Victorian spindle back rocker; pressed back chair; round wicker hall table; studio couch; Neutrodyne earphone type battery radio; picture frames; The Lord is My Shepherd (print); a few boxes of old books; iron griddle; iron roast pan; 3 gal. dash churn; large tea caddy; German china tea pot; Aladdin lamp; 2 good old oil lamps; 1 finger lamp; household scales; sad irons etc., etc.

MACHINERY — Massey Ferguson 35 gas tractor with 11 x 28 rear tires and chains; Massey Ferguson 3-furrow 12' bottom 3 p.h. plow; Cockshutt 15-run power drill, grain fertilizer and gas seeder; Fleury Bissell 8' double disc; F.B. 3 section drag cultivator; set of 6 section seed harrows; rubber tired wagon and rack; Kelly Ryan 125 bus. PTO manure spreader;

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**Oakville still . . .**

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Oakville and Esqueusing. The county brief reflecting sentiments of all in the county with the exception of Milton strongly favored a three borough region with Milton being included in the north Halton borough.

Milton favored a four borough proposal with Milton forming the base for a central Halton Region.

**Loss park land**

The Oakville brief read by Mayor Harry Barrett indicates the proposal by the province would see one third of Oakville's land go to Central Halton and this would include considerable amounts of park land.

The town once again expressed their doubts about Milton's ability to serve the land proposed to be put into the Central Halton borough.

"The area lying to the south and east of Milton can never be serviced economically by the town of Milton, and in fact such servicing when it does come will be provided by the Region, with trunk facilities leading from the area to Lake Ontario through the town of Oakville."

The brief refers frequently and extensively to evidence presented at the 1965 and 1968 annexation hearings between Milton and Oakville.

At that time Oakville built a case against Milton's development by raising doubts about the ability of the 16 Mile Creek to handle effluent from the

sanitary sewage system serving Milton.

**Fear Expense**

Claiming that the 16 Mile Creek can't support a population in Milton of more than 16,000 people the brief indicates the eventual necessity for building a sewer to carry Milton effluent to Lake Ontario or piping clean water from the Lake and using existing supplies of water for dilution of the effluent.

Oakville points out that town's fear of becoming involved in expensive projects that might become necessary to ward off that kind of crisis situation.

Oakville proposed their boundary should include a section of Burlington that is indicated as part of Central Halton in the provincial proposal.

Oakville also strongly objects to the northern boundary as proposed by the province. They suggest the boundary should run from the north east corner along Highway 401 to a point embracing the tributary of the 16 Mile Creek and then dropping down to a point 1,000 feet south of County Rd. 25. Oakville's proposal would give very little land to a North Halton or central Halton Region. Their boundaries contrast dramatically with provincial proposals.

Burlington also opposed the portion of Burlington the province intends to give to Central Halton.

**"Operation Placement"  
opening Milton office**

Operation Placement—a program to find summer jobs for senior high school, college and university students—will open an office in Milton from early May until the end of August.

Plans for the program are being worked out by the Milton Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Manpower and Immigration. Other offices will be opened in Oakville and Clarkson in co-operation with the Oakville Chamber of Commerce.

The Milton office will be located at 160 Main St.

**Circulate forms**  
Frank Wood, refinery manager at Shell Canada Limited and chairman of the Operation Placement committee, said that application forms will be circulated in area high schools later this month.

He said potential employers are not limited to business and industry. "We'll welcome enquiries from any resident who may want someone to babysit, wash windows, paint, cut grass or any other type of domestic work", he said.

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**Authority  
would buy  
golf course**

Halton Region Conservation Authority has decided to apply to the provincial government for 75 per cent of the \$800,000 needed to acquire the property of Tyandaga Golf Course in Burlington.

This property was appraised last year for slightly over one and a half million dollars. Burlington, the benefiting municipality, would pay 20 per cent of the Authority's share while the remaining five per cent would be assessed against the other eight municipalities which are members of HRCA.

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**Morrow  
refuses  
raise**

Ric Morrow, Reeve of Georgetown won't accept the \$1,000 raise county councillors voted for themselves last week.

Morrow who was absent when the raise was voted in, said the whole thing was a sham and showed no responsibility on the part of county council. He noted the salaries had gone up from a total of \$19,500 for the 13 councillors in 1970 to \$52,000 now.

**Out of order**  
Morrow who raised to ask a question was ruled out of order a number of times by Warden Anne MacArthur who claimed a question was in order and a speech wasn't.

Morrow was advised by administrator that the \$1,000 would have to be claimed as an income and the Canada Pension Plan would have to come off it anyway. He noted in answer to Morrow's question he was free to do with it as he wished. Morrow said he might donate it to Georgetown.

**ROM will  
study lake**

The Royal Ontario Museum has been granted permission to carry out geological and archaeological studies at the Crawford Lake Conservation Area.

Permission was given by Halton Region Conservation Authority. HRCA will also make six SWEEP students and a vehicle available to the Museum.

**Bowling**

**Canadian Meter Girls March 29**  
High Triple Yvonne Teasdel 728, High Single Yvonne Teasdel 261, Other Good Triples: Kath Coates 673, Ruth Twiss 664, Rose Dancocks 662.  
Team Standings: Fay won 5 for 30, Coulson won 7 for 28, Dancocks won 5 for 21, Heipel won 0 for 20, Rusk won 2 for 20, Baverstock won 7 for 20, Cragg won 2 for 14 and Campbell won 0 for 10.

**LADIES SPECIAL**  
March 27  
Ladies' high single Joan Waters 361; ladies' high triple Joan Waters 797. Other good singles, Ethel Arnold 230, Grace Brown 229, Audrey Mason 222. Other good triples, Audrey Mason 630, Hilda Rigo 597, Ethel Arnold 595, Shirley won 7 for 18, Dorene 0 for 15, Edrie 2 for 14 and Helen 5 for 9.

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**Ukrainian camp will  
retain, convert old house**

Although the Ukrainian Youth Association had been given permission by Esqueusing township to demolish the old farm house on their camp property, this decision was changed Monday night following the appearance at council meeting of two camp representatives.

Stephen Kuz, counsel for the Association, made the presentation assisted by Robert

Hirnyk. Two councillors, Dick Howitt and deputy-reeve Len Cox, opposed the change but were outvoted.

The Association had previously been given permission to demolish the old house and to build a new camp administration centre and ten housekeeping units.

The administration centre has been built and the new proposal is to convert the old farm house

into two housekeeping units. Other units would be constructed later.

**Change with grant**  
Mr. Kuz explained their change in thinking came with receipt of a Local Initiatives grant. The group now feels conversion of the house would be less expensive than tearing it down and rebuilding.

He also explained the area planned for the eight housekeeping units was found not too suitable because of drainage problems and likely only three or four units would be built there. They will be rented to parents. Council had received a letter detailing the camp plans.

**Finalizing**  
Deputy-reeve Cox felt it disconcerting council had agreed to allow a new building on the understanding the old house would be razed.

I get the impression you are taking us for a ride, declared councillor Howitt. You got the building you wanted before and now you want to keep the old building. I get the feeling you're finagling.

Mr. Kuz explained their only source of income is from parents and donations, and with the LIP grant the situation had changed. The camp has co-operated for its 20 years in the township and plans for 500 children each summer.

Mr. Howitt repeated his concern the association was not "levelling" with council.

Mr. Cox agreed the association had made a deal to trade the old house for the new administration building, and now appeared to be trading cottages for the old building to remain.

Councillor George Malby had visited the camp site and felt the new proposal made good economic sense.

A motion requiring the Ukrainian Youth Association to comply with its agreement to demolish the house lost.

The camp is on the fourth line near Acton.

**Kilbride**

**Dog shot at school  
rabies is suspected**

By Mrs. P. J. Scoones

Four suspected rabid foxes have been seen in Kilbride in the past two weeks according to Robert Vandermolen, supervisor of Burlington's Animal shelter, and he believes there may be more cases. One of the suspected rabid foxes was shot last Monday by a Burlington policeman within 200 yards of the Kilbride Public School, just prior to the school opening for the morning session. Mrs. Ann Farrow and Mrs. Jack Inglis both saw the fox, and Mrs. Inglis was able to warn the children, who were on their way to school that the fox had been sighted.

Mrs. Eileen Allison has been quite busy lately, arranging for speakers to visit the Senior Citizens Club, and this small but active group has been adding new members to its list and would welcome anyone who wishes to attend. Last Tuesday's euchre game results were as follows, men, A. Taylor, J. Weatherall, and W. Zimmerman. The ladies'

winner were C. Beatty, Mrs. C. Beatty and Mrs. E. Bullard.

**Minor softball**

A euchre party and dance (for young people and adults) will be held this Saturday April 7, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Fairfield school in aid of the Lowville Minor Softball Association, and it is hoped many of the residents of Kilbride will support this organization. For the very nominal fee of, adults 75c, children under 15, 50c — (lunch served too!!) — it promises to be a terrific evening out. Please be generous with your support—the children depend on the adults to show their interest in their efforts.

The newest member of the Kilbride community is week-old Virginia-Gail Cooie. Virginia's parents are Linda and Ted Cooie of Kilbride St. and their daughter who was born at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital last week, weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz.

**On holiday**  
Soon to be reunited with family and friends is Mrs. Blanche Coulson, who has been holidaying with her sister in Florida. Mrs. Coulson has toured the whole state and spent a splendid time in Disney Land, the Busch Gardens and many other places of interest. After the flight Blanche had down we hear she will fear nothing now!

To keep the column alive news is needed, so please if you have any news to give—children's birthdays, events, trips, etc., do give me a call at 878-2077.

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