

## Approve plans for condominium project

A proposal to erect an 85-unit condominium development in the north-east quadrant of Milton near Woodward St. and Wilson Ave. won draft plan approval at Milton Planning Board Wednesday.

Mag Paulsen representing Victoria Wood presented revised plans showing 85 instead of 90 units and broken up into smaller blocks. Each block now has about seven units in it.

Reporting on discussions with town clerk Jack McGeachie and works superintendent Bruce McKerr, Paulsen said the town staff had shown preference for individual garbage pickup instead of garbage trucks as ear-

lier proposed.

**Health hazard**

Mr. Paulsen said the works superintendent had feared the garbage trucks could become health hazards. Paulsen explained to the members of the board maintenance of the condominiums was done through a corporation formed by the residents.

The plan shows about 15 units per acre. Paulsen will present the plan to council June 18 and to the Economic Development Committee June 26.

The project cannot be started until the creek channelization is complete.



LOOKING DOWN the C.P.R. tracks from the Martin St. crossing, the old signal station where the tracks meet the C.N.R. line just comes into view. A signalman once sat at what was called "the diamond" and switched tracks as trains came through.

(Photo by P. Ford)

## Plan apartment on Martin St.

Ken Campbell of Martin St. has asked Milton Planning Board to consider plans to erect a three floor, 18-unit apartment building on Martin St.

Campbell told the board last week the building would be erected on a vacant lot adjacent to his home at 81 Martin St. The plan shows the building linking up with Campbell's house. The house now has an apartment in it.

Once the two buildings are joined there would be 20 units in all. Planning board members noted there was ample parking in the 32 spaces provided on the side and rear of the building.

It was noted the proposed three storey building would be no higher than the existing Campbell house. The land became vacant when a fire ripped through the house that stood there and left five families without a home just before Christmas last year. The structure has since been razed.

The board will consider an application for rezoning from R-3 to R-7 in order to allow the apartment building at the next meeting of the board. The official plan shows the land as being high density.

## School trustees face fall election

Halton County Board of Education trustees will join Halton's municipal politicians on the campaign trail this fall. A ruling from Queen's Park indicated the election would be held to keep trustees' terms in line with those of municipal politicians.

It was earlier thought that the current board would sit for another year and complete the second of the two year term. Several trustees have objected to the ruling, suggesting an election would serve no purpose at this time.

Some trustees said the election could disrupt the work of the board. Objectors noted it takes several months before new trustees become oriented to the work and a one year term puts hardships on them.

The new ruling was made known to the board through a letter from the minister of Education Tom Wells. The first reading of the bill implementing regional government in Halton County was conducted in the legislature Monday.

## Lowville

### Conference report given at church

By Mrs. T. E. Ramshaw

Lowville United Church had a busy, interesting day, Sunday June 10.

The morning service was a little out of the ordinary with delegates' reports and slides. Rev. Wayne Irwin, Elmer Foster and George Colling were delegates to the Hamilton Conference '73 held in Sudbury.

George Colling was on the Concerns Committee where recommendations were made to the conference on family life, environment, land use farms and the role the church has to take in these problems.

Elmer Foster reported on the changes he found during his absence as a conference delegate. Church Union was not dwelt upon but it was noted that the United Evangelical Brethren Church has united with the United Church.

The film described the involvement of the United Church— young people's camps, meals on wheels for the elderly, youth hostels, retarded children's nurseries, hospital visitations, courses for lay and clergymen, and family counselling, to name a few.

**Musical evening**

In the evening the church was filled again where everyone partook of an informal evening of music, song and film.

The minister on the piano and the organist Mabel Davey played several pleasing duets.

The youth choir with accompanying guitars and organ sang several numbers. They, their choir leader Susan Davey and organist are to be congratulated for the time and effort they expend to bring joy to their listeners. Jeffrey Swance and Shwenn Miller of the Burlington Pipe Band rendered two or three numbers on the bagpipes.

Burlington's Centennial film was viewed with appreciation by all— especially since there are several local scenes and faces

## Steeles Ave. closing creates traffic snarl

Steeles Ave. between Martin and Ontario Sts. has been closed to through traffic for the past week and will remain closed for another two weeks, while a new trunk sewer line is installed and a new bridge is erected over a branch of the 16 Mile Creek.

The resulting extra traffic on Martin and Main Sts. has caused several tie-ups at the Main-Martin corner, Milton Police report, and local motorists are urged to use other roads if at all possible.

Police Chief Ray Andross suggests motorists use Bronte or Woodward Sts. to avoid the downtown delays. Truck traffic is not permitted on Woodward St.,

he pointed out.

**Man at lights**

When traffic builds up at the Main-Martin corner, police have been trying to clear it by stationing a man at the traffic signals and manipulating the signals to fit the traffic patterns.

Meanwhile, workmen have started laying a new watermain on Bronte St. in the area of the P. L. Robertson plant and traffic there is facing a slight detour around the construction machinery.

Sections of Steeles Ave. east and west of the new bridge are being left open, for local traffic only, but through traffic cannot get past the bridge at this point.

## Town hydro rate still lower than Georgetown

Milton's hydro rates are lower than those in Georgetown, members of Milton Council meeting in committee learned Monday after checking two possible applications.

The hydro rate increase proposed recently for Milton drew opposition from Councillor G. Krantz last week and a check of comparable areas was ordered. Members took no action on the proposal although Councillor

Krantz noted the street lighting budget had been established before the new rates, which are effective in August, had been announced.

Mayor Brian Best, a member of the local hydro commission would have gone to a deficit position. He noted the commission was also required to issue debentures for capital works for the first time in many years, having previously followed a pay-as-you-go policy.

## Bomber

Brownie's Pee Wee Bombers won two games last week beating Streetsville 7-1 Thursday night then shading Georgetown 4-3 at Rotary Park Sunday.

At Streetsville Kevin Smith and Carl Caputo threw a one hit ball game to beat the home team 7-1. Ted Blinco had two of Milton's eight hits scoring two runs and having two RBI's.

**Fifth win**

Sunday's game against Georgetown ended up to be a real squeaker as Milton held a 4-1 edge going into the last inning. Georgetown rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh inning however it was not enough as Milton held on to retire the side and earn their fifth win of the season.

Danny Nadalin's sixth inning single driving in Murray McPhail proved to be the game winning hit for the Bombers.

The Bombers hope to have their new uniforms this week.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



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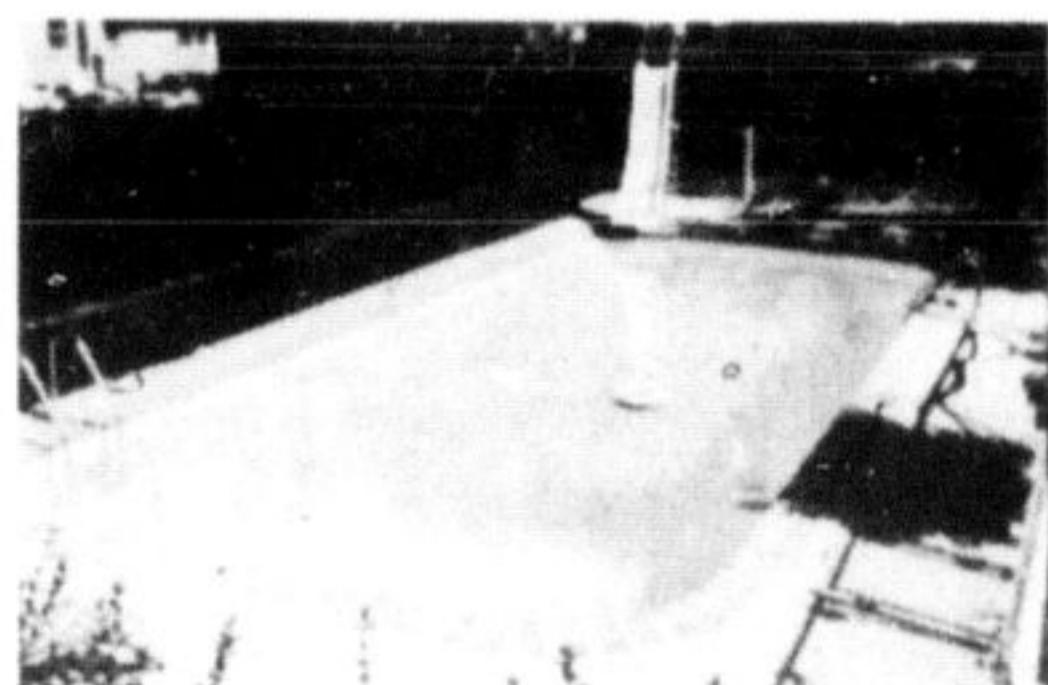
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