



THE NEW REGIONAL COUNCIL members met for a luncheon session at Mohawk Inn Friday in what chairman Allan Masson termed an informal session. Members pictured are Len Coxe, Garnet McKenzie and Jim Watson. Coxe and McKenzie represent Halton Hills and Jim Watson represents Milton on the new council. The council will hold its inaugural meeting Oct. 18 but won't officially take effect until Jan. 1.

(Photo by B. Burt)

Angry residents protest Williams Ave. "racetrack"

"Residents are getting so mad about dangerous driving on Williams Ave. that they're going to get abusive", Marty Caputo told Milton Council Tuesday as he called on council to seek ways to eliminate it.

Speed reducing bumps on the street, permits for parking on the school lot, citizens arrests and elimination of the Williams Ave. traffic entrance to the school when an alternative route is developed were some of the suggestions advanced by delegation members and councillors.

Mr. Caputo called on council to name a committee to study alternatives and Mayor B. Best named Deputy Reeve M. Powys and Councillors J. Kerr and A. Melanson to report by October 22.

Leading a delegation of 12

residents Mr. Caputo emphasized he was not critical of the majority of students but of the minority of students and those who were no longer students that continued to drive recklessly on the street. The spokesman cited a recent incident when a car jumped the curb and ended up a few feet from his house, crossing an area where children frequently play.

"I'm surprised students

haven't struck," he maintained, suggesting it was pitiful the way traffic dodges pupils on the way to and from school.

He reported discussions with Principal R.C. Hunter on the possibility of requiring parking permits for use of the school parking lot. The principal had indicated that in the past this simply caused drivers to park on the street, further compounding traffic problems. The principal had indicated speed bumps would be installed on the school property. Mr. Caputo reported.

Mr. Caputo suggested the sidewalks often mentioned on Williams Ave. would not overcome the problem.

"If a car just 50 feet from the school property can jump a curb and go 27 feet across a lawn, a sidewalk won't help".

The spokesman said he would like to see speed bumps installed on the street but would have to discuss the matter with his neighbors. Howie Scannell opposed the speed bumps but favoured a suggestion from Councillor Kerr that the Williams Ave. entrance be restricted to emergency vehicles when an alternate southern entrance to the property is established.

Board of Education trustee William Lawson suggested the problem would not be reduced in the future since the new high school planned for Milton's eastern boundary would not take students west of Ontario St.

Reeve Bob McCuaig suggested road design was

not the problem. He maintained that if the school couldn't teach them to drive

and parents were not interested the problem would continue.

Oct. 1 election

45.6 per cent cast ballots

Last week's municipal election drew 45.6 per cent of the eligible voters in the new municipality of Milton to vote in the first regional election for this area.

The urban core or ward two drew the greatest percentage of votes, with 50.8 per cent of those eligible to vote casting ballots. In North Oakville or the Trafalgar ward, 43.6 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots and in Nassagaweya or ward three, 42.5 per cent of the eligible voters turned up at the polls.

Last week's figures listing numbers of votes by candidates have been confirmed and no changes made. Anne MacArthur defeated Brian Best in the Mayor's race 2,757 to 2,524.

Elected
Rick Day and Don Gordon were elected to local council in ward one with 656 and 637 votes respectively. Tony Green challenged them for the seat and polled 53 votes. Four incumbents were re-elected in ward two while

incumbent Hazel Porter and newcomer Gord Cartwright lost with 1,624 and 1,165. The four elected were Ron Harris with 1,755, Jim Kerr 2,316, Gord Kranz 1,781, and Art Melanson 2,266.

The regional race for wards one and three was won by James Watson with 1,206 votes compared to 776 for Don McMillan. Bob McCuaig lost his seat on regional council to Marjorie Powys by nine votes. Powys had 1,583 to McCuaig's 1,574. McCuaig has not asked for a recount.

Bill Lawson and Ivan Armstrong were both incumbents on the Halton Board of Education. Lawson won that race 1,494 to 1,088.

Two other members of Milton Council will be G. Bradford Clements of north Burlington and Russell Powaduik of Nassagaweya, who were acclaimed to local seats in ward three.

Angelo Tonelli was acclaimed to Halton Separate School Board.

Seek Bruce St. artifacts for new library display

Members of the special committee consisting of E. W. Foster, Miss M. Maxted, T. A. Hutchison, Miss Barbara Mackay and Mrs. B. Robinson, named to work in conjunction with the Milton Library Board for the design of new library incorporating the use of certain artifacts from the Bruce St. School building, met recently with members of the Milton Library Board.

Members of the special committee were quite pleased with provisions made in the architect's plans to provide a means of displaying artifacts from Bruce St. School.

Former students of the Bruce St. School who have pictures, clippings, books, texts and other items relating

to the school and are willing to donate these for display, are invited to get in touch with any one of the members of the special committee. Mrs. S. Conway, Chief Librarian, has offered to provide a receiving centre in the Library, 264 Main St. E., Milton.

It is hoped there will be a good response to the request of the committee.

Think about it

"Every time you sit down to eat a meal, you're also eating residues from one to 12 pesticides. Because one to 12 pesticides have been sprayed on and around the fruits and vegetables and grains and animals you're eating."

—Consumer Action Now

Nearly 900 homes, 5630 population

South-east development

Plans for a housing development which will include 605 single family homes and 278 semi-detached homes received approval from Milton Planning Board Wednesday night. The development situated at the south and east of Ontario School for the Deaf is bounded by Ontario St., Derry Rd. and Thompson Rd. That plan is being developed by Victoria Woods Ltd.

At the same meeting the board approved in principle plans for a 110-unit condominium development on property at Woodward and Wilson Dr. That project is being developed by Halton Land Group—Daylite Investments Ltd.

The Victoria Wood Plan calls for an average frontage of 55 feet on the single family units with a minimum depth of 120 feet. The semis are 70 feet wide with a minimum depth of 120 feet and an average frontage of 72.26 feet.

C. Dawson, representing Victoria Woods said the plan would generate a population of about 5,630 when it is developed. He said there is a variety of lot sizes and the lots backing on arterial roads or areas where different densities of development are planned were deeper than the others to allow for berming.

During the meeting there was some discussion about the number of people per acre being in excess of what the town's official plan called for. However, the variance was a minor one and the official plan allows for minor variances of that nature without having the plan amended. Engineering consultant Lou McCriston reviewed some of the reservations planners had expressed earlier and explained what steps had been taken to satisfy those concerned.

The plan makes provision for 605 single family lots on 103 acres of land, 278 semi-detached homes on 58 acres,

two blocks of medium density and one block of land marked high density, as well as 6.33 acres of commercial land in three different blocks.

There is a total of 8.38 acres

of school land set aside as well as 27.3 acres of park land and 60.5 acres of land for roads and walkways. In all the proposal takes in 281.81 acres.

After being approved by planning board, the plan of subdivision will go to Milton Council and the development committee of council and then on to the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs. Even if the plan is approved at all levels it will remain dependent on a further expansion at the sewage treatment plant.

Dealing with the condominium proposal of Halton Land Group, planners reviewed earlier reservations and noted blocks of units had

year 2,000, 50 per cent of the jobs and population of the province would be in the golden horseshoe area.

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No GO service for Milton yet

Milton is not considered as a candidate for GO service, Gerald H. Johnson, executive director of the planning division, Ministry of Highways and Transport told the Rotary Club meeting last week.

Mr. Johnson told the club members a transit study recommended GO service to Streetsville only, but indicated usage would not support the service to Milton. The service would also not be compatible with the growth predicted for this area.

Rapid transit
New rapid transit and dial-a-bus services were being experimented with and Mr. Johnson noted the experimental model transit system, to be constructed in the exhibition grounds at Toronto, held great promise for future travel. He saw such accommodation developed in highway medians and rights-of-way.

New freeways are still being planned with one likely 407, from 401 near Steeles Ave aimed toward highway 115 and 35. He saw early priorities on 403 at the Ninth Line Oakville and on 407, as part of the highway plan for the area. He noted that by the

Plant employee burned fire brigade responds

Mrs. Dorothy Naylor, an employee of Cathe Concrete Restorations, was hospitalized Thursday afternoon following a chemical explosion at the Martin St. plant.

A highly explosive chemical she was mixing went off, causing burns to her face. A fellow employee drove her to Milton District Hospital where she is listed in satisfactory condition and making good progress.

Milton Fire Department

responded to the call.

Tree burns
The fire brigade also responded to a tree fire at the home of Mrs. Frank Rathgate, Burlington's rear Sideroad. It is thought the tree was struck by lightning the previous night. The fire call came in at 7:40 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2.

A Saturday tractor fire at the farm of Tom Perry, 1470 Lower Base Line also triggered an alarm.

Circulate hydro brief council backs group

Burlington Council Thursday evening supported the north Burlington group protesting the proposed hydro line route and called the route "totally unacceptable." Council's brief to the Solandt Commission hearings later this month will demand the route be removed from Burlington altogether and instead of recommending alternate routes, council will demand the Solandt commission find one.

Northern ratepayers nailed council's decision as it echoes their feelings. Meanwhile the north end citizens committee under the guidance of Tom Patience of Kilbride is mustering support for its fight against the north Burlington route and a brief

is being circulated to hundreds of homes in the area.

Seek signatures
"We have 10 members out circulating our brief for signatures now," Patience said, "and we are asking everyone to write their own letters as well."

The committee has engaged a photographer to take colored slide pictures of all the homes and farms affected by the proposed route south of Derry Rd. An airplane and movie camera have been offered if the group wants an aerial moving film of the route's path.

Committee members passed the hat at a meeting last week in Kilbride, figuring their campaign might cost

\$250 to \$300. Patience said Monday more than half that amount has already been collected.

Documented brief
Dr. Beatak, a geography professor at McMaster University, has drawn a new brief for the citizens committee and Patience said it is "a beautiful brief, well documented." It was delivered to the Solandt Commission offices on Friday.

Another public meeting has been called for Kilbride School on Oct. 18 so residents in North Burlington can press on with their fight to keep the hydro line off their lands. The school is not available in the early part of that evening so the meeting is called for 9 p.m.

MPPs call hydro meet hope for joint brief

Halton's two MPPs have called a meeting for next Wednesday evening, Oct. 17

of all municipalities and other groups concerned about the proposed Ontario Hydro

tower route through Halton.

The meeting, called for 8 p.m. at the County Administration Building on Steeles Ave. in Milton, is open to all municipalities and organizations concerned with the most recent recommendations of the Howlett Study, which suggests a line through north Burlington, a line along the north side of Highway 401 west of Milton and the south side of 401 east of Milton, and branch lines running north and south in Esquesing and Oakville.

Common front
Halton East MPP Jim Snow and Halton West MPP George Kerr called the meeting, in hopes, Snow said, "of having

some common recommendations agreeable to all that could be put forward on behalf of the people of Halton County."

Several citizens groups, most of the municipal councils and Halton Region Conservation Authority have gone on record as opposing the latest recommendations for the 500 KV line.

"I am not suggesting the individual briefs be changed or withheld at this time, but that all briefs be reviewed at our proposed meeting," Snow said.

He felt two or three representatives should attend on behalf of each council or concerned group.

Writ prohibits quarries to work

A court writ has been obtained by lawyers prohibiting quarry operations at two North Burlington sites.

One is the Leaver quarry between Guelph Line and Walker's Line, the other a Sherman Sand and Gravel operation on Derry Rd. just east of Walker's Line. The

writ follows lengthy negotiations and discussions and the Leaver pit has been objected to by two municipal councils and a conservation authority—all on different grounds.

Milton Council objected to the Leaver operation because it is close to the town's original water wells on Walker's Line. Council feared the quarrying may affect the water table and affect the town's ability to draw millions of gallons of water per day from the two deep wells.

Have permit
Burlington Council objected on the grounds the Leaver pit was contrary to the town's official plan for the rural section. A permit to operate was received from the provincial ministry of natural resources, despite Burlington Council's objections.

Halton Region Conservation Authority, owner of the nearby Crawford Lake, was worried the digging might undermine the lake. The Authority is also planning a major reservoir south of the quarry on a creek flowing through the area and feared the quarrying might restrict the flow of water.

A court case will likely be held, unless the four parties can settle it out of court.



IT'S PUMPKIN SEASON and Debbie Hutchinson of Sunnyvale Farms, R.R. 2 Milton is all set to start carving Jack-o-Lanterns. She has about 500 of them at her farm but she doesn't plan to spend the next three weeks carving faces in them, she's selling them at a roadside stand. Debbie reported

a booming business on Thanksgiving weekend when crowds of urbanites took to the country roads to breathe some fresh air and see the fall foliage. An expert in the pumpkin patch, Debbie recently won a prize for the largest pumpkin on exhibit at Milton Fair.

(Photo by R. Downs)

MILTON
Municipal Council
BRIEFS

At a regular meeting of Milton Council Tuesday evening members:

—Received notice of the Ontario Municipal Board approval for the \$475,000 construction of sanitary sewers and services on Chisholm Drive.

—Received OMB approvals on the zoning by-law for the Rickenberg (Valleyview Gardens) area and the Allan Clements property on Bronte St.

—Received a petition for the installation of sanitary sewers on Steeles Ave. west of Martin St., signed by three of the property owners involved.