



PACKIN' UP for the final time this year, farmers' market vendors closed their portable stands until next year, Saturday. The market was successful right up to the final day. Joel Stitt, above, loaded produce into the truck of Bruce Wallace of Burlington shortly before noon while Mr. Wallace waits to receive the goods. Mr. Wallace has coming to the market since inception two years ago and plans to return next year. Scott Pritchard, with a 75 pound sack of potatoes over his shoulder prepares to load the leftovers into the side of his truck while brother Guy looks

(Photos by D. Pink)

Reeve Jim Watson said it

wasn't up to council to make

the decision or attempt to say

where the route should go. He

suggested some of the points

in some of the briefs were

based on fiction rather than

fact. He pointed out reference

in the Federation of Agricul-

ture brief where it was sug-

gested no productive farms

existed along Highway 401.

401 was already a corridor of

sorts and because of this, that

route should be used to ac-

commodate the hydro cor-

Watson rejected this think-

All briefs available to the

county will be sent to the Sol-

andt Commission and it is

hoped that by doing this,

those in power to make the

final decision will be equip-

ped with information and

objections from Halton

The Solandt Commission is

now holding special hearings

and will make their recom-

-DALE

ing and noted, "You don't

ridor as well.

Gregotski noted Highway

Hydro line

County council will let province decide

It didn't take much more than an hour for members of Halton County Council to rea- ority. lize they could not reach a consensus of opinion on a county brief to be presented to the Solandt Commission. Currently the commission's accepting briefs on the eventual location of the 500 KV hydro line across Southern Ont-

Rick Gregotski, deputy planning officer for Burlington and Ed Cummings, planning director for Oakville attended the meeting to add planning expertise to the discussion.

Members reviewed briefs from the various municipalities and from Halton Federa-

tion of Agriculture and Halton Region Conservation Auth-

Differing ideas The Federation brief favored a Highway 401 route. Burlington spoke in favor of a double line along Highway 401 through Halton and against any line or part of a line that would go through Rattlesnake Point area.

Milton's brief supports a route that would touch the northwest corner of Nassagaweya and pass through farming areas of Esquesing in a north-south direction, as proposed in the original hydro recommendation.

Some fiction Nassagaweya Deputy

Sidewalk, services at Trafalgar Square gets nod by council

Sidewalk and servicing programs affecting Trafalgar Square were dealt with Monday as Brian Best declared a conflict of interest and withdrew from the meeting.

walk proposal which would provide sidewalk on the east side of Fulton St. to Pearl and on the north side of Pearl to the east limit of the Trafalgar Square project at the corner of Main and Fulton.

The town will pay 50 percent of the cost of the sidewalk to a maximum of \$1,727.13. It was explained the owner, with frontage on Main St. was not actually required but had agreed to the 50 percent. Members unanimously approved the proposal.

Council also agreed to pay percent of the cost of installing oversize storm sewer, catch basins and sanitary sewers on Fulton St. The total cost involved is Council agreed to a side- \$5,992.67. The town's share would be \$2,397.09.

The Works committee had earlier been told the oversizing of the storm sewer would facilitate future storm drainage in the area. Works superintendent McKerr noted a 15 inch storm sewer had been installed along Fulton St. from the rear of the new building to Pearl St. and from the intersection east along Pearl. An 18 inch storm sewer to contribute to the sidewalk had been installed from the Fulton-Pearl intersection to the creek.

> The town will apply for subsidy on its share of the work.

Italian most popular Just over 90 percent of Hal-

ton County residents claim English as the language most often spoken at home and their "official tongue" according to a Statistics Canada report issued this week.

Italian is the second most popular language with 2,325 Halton census respondents claiming it as the language "most spoken at home". German was third at 1,815; French fourth at 1.615: Ukrainian fifth at 660. A total of 5,520 residents claimed

"other" main languages. Census tabulations (in 1971) showed 10,810 of Halton's 190,465 residents were bilingual in English and

French. There were 335 who said they spoke French only and 1,435 who said they spoke

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neither English or French. AT FACTORY TO YOU PRICES

Kilbride hydro brief objects to BHI study

Kilbride and district area citizens decided at their Thursday night meeting to continue with the services of John F. Betak, Geographer at McMaster University, retained to prepare their brief to the Solandt Commission Mr. Betak will be present at the hearings today to cross examine Bruce Howlett

environmental planning consultant to the commission. The Kilbride brief raises several fundamental objections to the BHI study and proposals on the grounds of poor and or invalid research design and analysis. It also raises several general questions of both the BHI report and Ontario Hydro's apparent policies, which also call into doubt the validity of the proposed options for

transmission line alignments. Concerning deviations of the measurement system used by Howlett from measurement models, the brief states, "... we are concerned about the relationships between the measurement system and the real world. . . . it is logically

impossible to aggregate individual values to obtain social choices."

Criticizes questionnaire

Criticizing the questionnaire circulated by Howlett, the brief claims that categories are not mutually exclusive, e.g. areas of scenic quality may include vegetation, streams and wildlife, which may all be included in parks and recreation areas such as, Rattlesnake Point. In an aboriginal site?" addition, within single categories, mutually exclusive items are combined, e.g. hydro lines, railroads and gas

tabulation of the Route Questionnaire Response statimpression that BHI committed a classical planning error of expending tremendous energy in collecting data and little effort in designing instruments and analytical frameworks''

Concerning the administration of the questionnaire the following questions are asked, "Why were the individuals immediately and ad-

new library **MILTON and DISTRICT** HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Stoertt

Mrs. Clements.

kie, 3. Eartha May.

3—"Mum's the Word,"

Lottie Tasker, 2. Mrs. Stout

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arrangement for a hall table,

. Mary Stout, 2. Brenda Loc-

"It's Scary," use mask

(false face) on container or in

arrangement, 1. Brenda Loc-

kie, 2. Eartha May, 3. Mary

donated for door prizes.

There were many plants

"Ghost's Night Out," an

Milton and District Horticultural Society held the Oct. 15 meeting in the Union Hall, Martin St. The president Mrs. Cox presided. Mrs. Bussell reported that the bus trip to the Winter Fair, Tuesday Nov. 13 would leave the Plaza

Mrs. Parker introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Shelagh Conway, Milton librarian. Mrs. Conway gave a review of the first library in Milton and the advancements until the present time. She explained how the books are chosen and recorded, and how the site for the new library was decided upon.

It was thought that the library is the best replacement for the Bruce St. School as it offers a continuation of education and learning. Mrs. Conway also gave an outline of the new building.

Present book Miss Gladys Featherstone thanked Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Cox presented her with the book "The Story of the Ontario Horticultural Soc-

The monthly flower show was called "fun night" The judging was done by the audience. Each member was given red, blue and white tickets to be placed in a ballot box beside the display being

The following are the re-

- "Autumn Gold," design using autumn colors, 1. W. J Thompson, 2. Margaret Thompson, 3. Allen Oden-

2-"Wild Flowers," no kick a guy when he is down weeds, 1. Margaret Thompand it doesn't make sense to son, 2. W. J. Thompson, 3. say you'll ruin the scenic

highway runs through there Region Each brief opts for a different route or series of routes in meeting some shape or form. After the discussions had gone on for an hour members agreed the dialogue could not help but be carried on in a parochial Monday

Halton Regional Council will hold its first meeting Monday, Oct. 29 at Halton County Administration Building on Steeles Ave., Milton. The council held an inaugural meeting Thursday but the meeting coming up Monday is the first real business meeting. The new council doesn't take office until Jan. 1

mendation to the Ontario Most of the items being dis-Cabinet. The cabinet, in cussed are preliminary consultation with Hydro offimatters and are done in order cials, will make the final to assure a smooth transition.

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jacently impacted in the Escarpment crossing between Kilbride and Rattlesnake Point not given a

questionnaire to complete? Why were urban residents essentially excluded from the survey? Why is the only untouched valley between Acton and Hamilton scheduled to receive hydro lines? Why is the alignment of the hydro lines across, or alongside of No tornado since 1767 BHI reports that Hydro re-

jects the parallel routing throughout the 401 corridor on grounds of security, in this The brief also questions the case suggested to be safety from natural hazards or disasters such as tornados. The ing "we have the distinct Kilbride brief questions whether Hydro has calculated the likelihood of such diasters occurring in this area. According to the brief the probability of a tornado is so close to zero that chances are nil. The last and only recorded tornado in southwestern Ontario was on April 17, 1767. This occurred approximately 35 miles northwest of London.

> Hydro's concern about cable burial because of possible natural disasters in the 401 corridor is therefore considered to be meaningless. The brief suggests that if Hydro wishes to test such an installation the Escarpment crossings would be an appropriate area for such tests. Further study needed

The brief recommends that additional studies by undertaken before a final decision is nade regarding the transmission line alignments and lauds the Solandt Commission for authorizing the land-mark study. It suggests future studies pay much closer attention to research design and analysis problems.

An alternate route is not proposed by the Kilbride brief because of limitations in time, resources and expertise available to citizens' groups. However, they do suggest adoption and implementation of system R, the route cutting through the north-west corner of Nassagaweya Township.

No change in Milton

Assure councillors police office here

planning committee has change in policing within the suggested to Mayor-elect region and as a result the Anne MacArthur that there present Town of Milton will be no change in the location of see no change in its basic the Milton police department operation; however, there since it is adequate to continue serving the area.

Friday evening from H. G. out' Wilson, chairman of the planning committee.

An earlier press release from the Halton Regional noted the recommendation to headquarters in Oakville and district offices in Burlington. Georgetown and Oakville. It

Minimize change The latest letter em-

will likely be a change in public administration until such Mrs. MacArthur read a times as the Ontario letter to Milton Council-elect Provincial Police are phased Mr. Wilson's letter noted earlier discussions with Mayor Best had indicated the

present police office would ikely be required for other municipal services. "Our again with Mayor Best October 15 and he, in my opinion, had not changed his thoughts on this matter and made no mention of offices in did suggest that we discuss the matter with you as Mayor

phasizes that "every effort mended that no change be earlier press release had has been made by our made in the location of the been.

Tha Halton Regional Police committee to minimize any police presently located in the town hall, suggesting the accommodation is adequate. is ideal for an efficient police operation, centrally located, and is known to the general

Service continues

"Contrary to reports emanating from the news media there was never any thought to the closing of the Milton office and we definitely are of the opinion that all present police service to the public will continue committee discussed this with as little change as possible," the letter said.

Councillor J. commenting on the letter. indicated that was more in line with his interpretation of the steering committee's The committee recom- understanding than the

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