

May take garbage to Nassagaweya

Nassagaweya Council was to discuss the possibility of accepting garbage from Milton on and after Dec. 17 at the township council meeting this week and a report will go back to the Milton council tonight (Wednesday).

Milton Council-elect discussed what could develop into a garbage crisis in Milton at a meeting last Tuesday. Council was advised by Councillor Ron Harris that the 17 acre site on Williams Ave. was rapidly nearing capacity.

He explained the town had always considered that site as an eventual park site. He explained after Jan. 1 it will become the responsibility of the regional council to close any existing sites that remain open and assume responsibility for garbage disposal.

Harris noted the town could be in a position of having to buy the site back.

New site needed
Councillor Marjorie Powys assured the council the plan wasn't a selfish plot to secure the park for the town, but

noted the town was in dire need of a new site.

Mayor-elect Anne MacArthur promised to bring the matter before Nassagaweya Council and suggested that if nothing else can be worked out, her township wouldn't see Milton elect.

Councillor-leek Brad Clements urged the council to give serious consideration to buying more garbage trucks in order to cope with greater haulage distances in the future.

Public Works Committee discusses Jan. take-over

During the first meeting of the Public Works Committee for the Halton Regional Council, the committee discussed a regional roads system, the takeover of waterworks and sanitary sewage systems.

Under the bill implementing regional

government, waterworks and sewage become the responsibility of the regional council. It has traditionally been the responsibility of the municipal or area councils.

Some committee members felt the region wouldn't be able to take over water and sewage works on Jan. 1. The committee agreed to ask those agencies now in charge of waterworks to continue billing until the region was in a position to handle that job.

It was noted there would have to be an office staff set up and working before the region could handle billing or payroll for the new staffers.

Several systems
Water services are provided under a variety of different systems now. In Milton a committee of council is responsible for the operation, while some other centres have it done by a Public Works Utility and others yet are serviced by OWR.

The region will inherit staffers now employed by the Georgetown Water Commission as of Jan. 1. The committee agreed to determine how many people would be involved in that commission, what their salaries are and how they would be worked into a regional scheme.

That commission is legislated out of business by the bill implementing regional council.

Tour plants
The committee agreed to tour water and sewer plants and sanitary landfill sites in the region Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. The committee noted there was some hope of having the regional engineer appointment confirmed by Nov. 14 so that men could be helpful in implementing plans for the takeover of new responsibilities.

The committee will consider visits to other regional

He explained Milton would probably be hauling to Georgetown in the new year and noted the town would need more trucks to continue picking garbage up twice a week.

Repair truck
Gord Krantz suggested repairing a town stand-by truck might be a more practical solution. He added new garbage packers cost in the vicinity of \$30,000 each.

Don Gordon suggested the town should consider contracting garbage collection to a private firm. He argued that Oakville, Burlington and Mississauga had found it cheaper to contract the service out and he felt good service had been provided by private contractors.

Clerk Jack McGeachie was instructed to investigate that possibility and report back at a future meeting.



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF THE Ontario Agricultural Museum, to be built on lands adjacent to Kelso Conservation Area, are pictured on a recent tour of the site. From left are Minister of Government Services Jim Snow, Simcoe East MPP Gordon Smith, executive director R. T. Cooper, Minister of Agriculture and Food William

Stewart, Mrs. Nellie Charlton of Paris, William Shillinglaw of Mount Albert, Mrs. Irene Saunders of Hornby, C. L. Hamilton of the extension branch, board chairman David Pallett of Mississauga, assistant deputy minister R. G. Bennett and William Amos of Parkhill.

(Photo by Ministry, Agriculture and Food)

Too much

The violence and crime seen by children on T.V. is irrelevant to the real problem, says Dr. Gabrielle Weiss in the McGill Medical Journal.

The danger is not in the content, but in the amount of T.V. and what it replaces in our lives, says the child psychiatrist.

T.V. can never substitute for reading. Reading is an active process requiring judgement, discrimination, imagination and interest in a number of active pursuits. T.V. requires none of these, says Dr. Weiss.

Why then do parents continue to deprive their children of a life with challenge, interest and fun? The answer, says Dr. Weiss, is that some parents have lost confidence in their ability to raise children. Caught up in the pursuit of happiness as represented by a wealth of material goods, T.V. becomes the crutch needed by weakening parents.

Hopefully in the ensuing months the first stages of buildings will proceed," said R. W. Garbert, executive secretary to the board and executive assistant to the Minister of Agriculture and Food.

The Ministry already owns a collection of more than 15,000 historical agricultural artifacts, he said. The collection is being appraised and restored and many items of historical significance will be displayed at the Kelso site.

Tour out west
Members of the board recently visited three provincial agricultural museums in western Canada—one in Austin, Man., one in Saskatoon, Sask., and one in Ft.

Langley, B.C.—to help members develop a plan of action for the Ontario project.

Minister of Agriculture and Food William A. Stewart calls it a unique facility. "Ontario has a great heritage... it is imperative that we retain, restore and place on public view the machines and tools that built this industry in order that this and succeeding generations may be reminded of the progress that has been made through the years," he said.

Back in 1967 the Ontario Legislature approved the Ontario Agricultural Museum Act. Physical development of the site has been delayed because of "priorities in the Ministry," Stewart said. But in the meantime acquisition and restoration of artifacts has continued.

Board members
Chairman of the museum board is David Pallett of Mississauga. Members include Mrs. Nellie Charlton of Paris, Mrs. Irene Saunders of Hornby, MPP for Simcoe East Gordon Smith, William Shillinglaw of Mount Albert and William J. Amos of Parkhill.

Two members of the public service department, C. L.

Start building soon

Museum advisory board visits developing site

Ontario Agricultural Museum's advisory board has held several meetings to develop a conceptual plan for the government's new agricultural museum, being developed on a site adjacent to Kelso Conservation Area west of Milton. Recently the board and government officials toured the site, where students and equipment from Sheridan College's Heavy Equipment School are building roads and installing parking lots.

Hamilton from the agriculture and food branch and R. T. Cooper of industry and tourism, are also members of the board.

Mrs. Saunders is well known locally for her work with Halton Museum, MPP Smith and Mr. Shillinglaw are both active members and past presidents of the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Assoc. which stages the Steam-Era reunions in Milton each labor day weekend.

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Milton Council briefs

During a meeting of Milton Council-elect Oct. 30, council:

—Agreed not to take any action concerning a regulation that would give the regional council jurisdiction for 150 feet on either side of Milton's Main St. Councillor Don Gordon suggested a private member's bill can be introduced if it became evident the situation wasn't working properly.

—Agreed to abolish Milton and Nassagaweya Library Boards and replace the old boards with one new board. The new board would have two people representing the separate school board, three from the public school board and three appointed by town council.

—Instructed Clerk Jack McGeachie to see why the board of arbitrators had felt the bookmobile serving north Oakville should be kept for the urban core of Oakville. Council felt the bookmobile should continue to serve the north Oakville area that will be part of Milton, as well as the rural area of Nassagaweya.

—Agreed all banking and financial institutions interested in handling the town's business should have submissions by Nov. 13.

—Agreed a system of central purchasing for various departments of the new

municipality should be arranged.

—Discussed the possibility of councillors taking a tour of the community centres and parks that will be in the new municipality next spring.

—Learned the Administration and Finance committee feels Milton Police Department should be moved to make room for new offices in Milton's town hall and that a mayor's office should be provided.

—Agreed the inaugural meeting of the new council should be held in the Milton Council Chambers and a reception held in the Bear Rug Room at the Charles Hotel.

—Decided a new chair of office should be procured and preference was expressed for something other than a maple leaf emblem because the present maple leaf chair sticks into the back of the mayor and becomes uncomfortable.

—Appointed a three man committee consisting of Councillors Gord Krantz, Jim Watson and Brad Clements to determine what steps will be needed to handle the new roads coming into the municipality as of Jan. 1. Works superintendent for Milton Bruce McKerr and Roads Superintendent in Nassagaweya Grant McMillan will serve as a working committee on the same matter.

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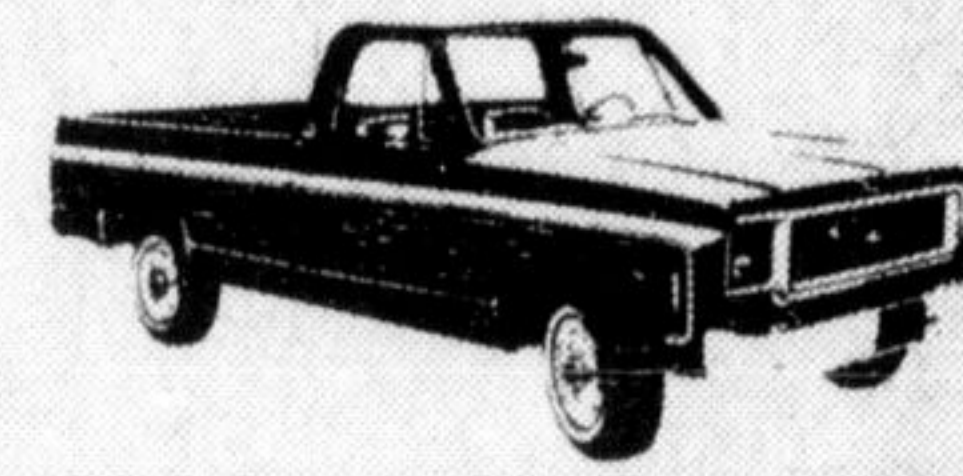
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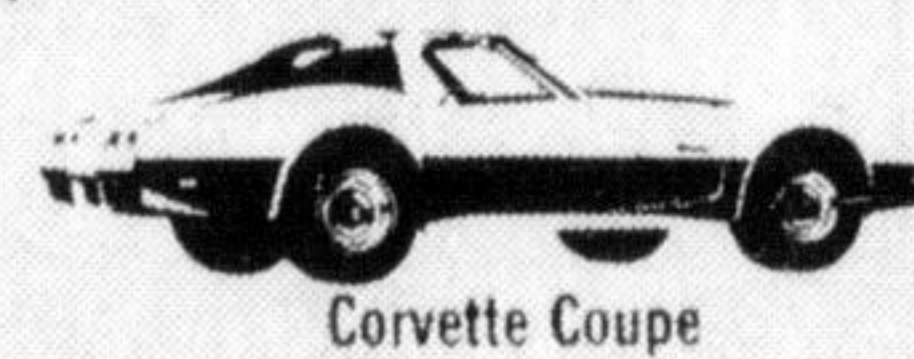
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