



MAPLE SYRUP FANCIERS mobbed the Mountsberg Conservation Area over the weekend to fill up on pancakes smothered in some of the fresh sweet stuff. HRCA crews have been boiling down the maple sap for weeks now, preparing for

the hotcake feed. Films on syrup making, a tour of the sugar bush and the sugar making shanty are part of the festivities. (Photo by D. Pink)



HOT GRIDDLE CAKES toasted out in the open air attracted a hoard of food lovers to the Mountsberg Conservation Area maple syrup demonstration over the weekend. Families saw a film showing the syrup making technique and toured the sugar bush and the sugar shanty before filling up with pancakes covered in butter and fresh syrup with coffee and hot chocolate on the side to ward off the weekend chill. (Photo by D. Pink)



EVEN THE DOG enjoyed the pancakes and syrup when the Guy family of Burlington visited Mountsberg Conservation Area's maple syrup demonstration site Sunday. While the family munched the delicacy, the dog Susi hovered around the table anxiously awaiting a hand-out. Anne Guy finally obliged and Susi was happy. (Photos by R. Downs)

## Operation Placement seeks jobs for students

Operation Placement, a combined effort of the Milton and Oakville Chambers of Commerce, Canada Manpower, Halton Board of Education, Sheridan College and the Oakville and District Labor Council, is now in high gear according to Ron Harris, Secretary-Manager of the Milton Chamber.

Arrangements are now complete for the opening of the Milton student employment office in the Post Office building at the corner of Main and Martin Sts. in mid-April. The exact date will be set when the present C.M.C. office is relocated in new quarters.

Mrs. M. Kidner, of First Line, Milton will be in charge

of the local office and will have an assistant during the busy summer vacation period. Mrs. Kidner has taken special training in connection with this appointment.

### Register for work

Miss Evelyn Hartwell, Manager of Canada Manpower, Oakville, noted that students may register at the Operation Placement Office or at their school if they are in need of summer employment, and they can also register with the Canada Manpower office for weekend and evening work through the balance of the year. Forms are now available at Milton District High School for those who are seeking summer

employment.

Mr. Harris stated that over 2,000 letters have been sent out to prospective employers of summer help, of which some 400 were in the Milton area. Forty-one replies have been received from Milton area employers so far. In the area covered by the operation there are at present 573 students who have registered.

Last year 603 students registered in the Milton office; 433 vacancies were received and 394 placements were made. This was an increase of approximately 75 percent over 1972. The committee is hoping for a further substantial increase this year.

## OHC having trouble locating good sites for low-rental units

Of two sites Ontario Housing Corporation was considering for purchase in Milton a few weeks ago, one has been removed from the market and a second has doubled in price, according to OHC spokesman Mr. Long.

Long told Milton's Planning and Development Committee OHC had considered the property on Bronte St. in the Homeco development, and another property on Court St. owned by John Tamai.

Long said the Homeco property had been removed from the market and the Tamai price had doubled in recent weeks.

**Room for future**

The committee was told that OHC favored the Tamai site of 6.1 acres because it allowed room for future development and it could be landscaped and designed to suit the corporation's need.

Long told the committee that in rental apartment units, the corporation assumed responsibility for exterior and some interior maintenance and in some townhouses, common facilities were maintained by the corporation.

Councillor Art Melanson, who has advocated OHC building in Milton, asked why the corporation hadn't acted

several years ago when land costs were more reasonable.

Long said price is now and has always been a factor keeping OHC out of Milton. He noted the corporation had investigated several properties in recent years. A 1969 study indicated the need for 18 family units.

**Town has site**

Referring to some councillors who opposed having OHC units near other established neighborhoods, Melanson suggested using a town-owned five acre parcel on Steeles Ave.

"You could paint the buildings yellow and have them segregated on Steeles Ave. There seems to be that connotation," he noted sarcastically.

The committee agreed to convene a second meeting with Mr. Long to discuss how OHC and the town might best work together.

—Maple syrup demonstrations continue this weekend at Mountsberg Conservation Area west of Campbellville.

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## Industrial basin

# Planners say no to Day rezoning

Attempts to establish an industrial basin north of Highway 401 and west of Mohawk Inn were frustrated Tuesday. A request for a rezoning to permit industrial use was rejected as being premature at a Halton Region Planning Committee meeting.

Applicant Bertram Day had received the blessing of the Nassagaweya Planning Board and Township Council prior to regional government. That rezoning along with a raft of others dealt with locally but not provincially prior to Jan. 1, was sent to regional council for study.

Sent back  
The planning committee earlier indicated it did not

foresee any adverse effects that might develop. That recommendation was rejected at the council level and returned to committee for more study.

Ratepayers Don Duke and Harold Sawyer attended the meeting Tuesday to voice objections. Sawyer told the committee he feared a shortage of water for household supplies and voiced concern about possible pollution of ground water supplies.

The committee rejected a motion that would have insisted on the building of a road between the Second Line and the Guelph Line south of Mohawk Raceway and provided assurance that the only sewage produced would be of a domestic nature.

Archie Donaghey, an Oakville member of the planning committee, said he'd look more favorably on rezoning of a larger area rather than the spot rezoning.

### Much larger

He noted that if the area was a good industrial site, it should be developed on a larger scale so proper road networks could be established.

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He argued that a spot rezoning would lead to more requests for rezonings in areas that should be considered premature for industrial development.

Bob Jarvis, Day's lawyer, argued the area was a good site for industry and claimed there were sufficient provincial controls to protect people from pollution of air or water or other inconveniences.

He noted the land was close to Highway 401 and was surrounded by quarry lands, a proposed hydro line and the Mohawk Inn. He said the area could be self-servicing and noted studies to back that up would be made by provincial departments before other necessary approvals were given. He pointed to the ab-

sence of houses in the immediate area.

**More assessment**  
He noted the industrial basin would help provide much needed industrial assessment for the town of Milton.

Now that the request has been rejected, the applicant will have to start over and develop a new proposal. That plan will have to be channelled through Milton and regional planning departments before it is considered at Queen's Park.

—April is cancer month and the Milton unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding its annual appeal for funds.

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