

# Milton joins province in housing program

Milton Council became the first area in Halton Region to declare itself as a target area for the province's action housing program.

The resolution passed does not commit the town to any particular proposal but simply ensures the province the town is interested in having homes built in town under the provincial program. The program is geared to have approvals given early and housing provided at an affordable rate.

While that resolution passed, a more far reaching resolution received little support. The second original recommendation would have seen the 80 acres owned by Buildveco designated as a potential OHAP target and would have provided approval in principle of the plan of subdivision for as many as 432 housing units.

**Outside area**  
That land is located at Steeles Ave. and Thompson Rd. and is outside the immediate area of development. It has no sewage allocation.

Council rejected that proposal on a 5-2 vote with only Art Melanson and Marjorie Powys supporting the resolution.

A second resolution directing OHAP co-ordinator Bob Holmes to deal with developers within the area of development and with sewer capacity allocated to them was also rejected.

Builders representatives said single family homes were being built on 40 foot lots for \$40,000 to \$42,000 compared to other new homes ranging in price from \$35,000 to \$55,000.

**No stampede**  
Councillor Don Gordon bucked at the requests of the developers who asked their land be designated a potential site, that a draft plan of subdivision be drawn up and that council request OHAP financial assistance for the pro-

ject. He said he wouldn't be stampeded by the province or developers.

Gordon noted the previous councils had done very well in planning future housing developments and this land was not within that framework. No sewage capacity has been allotted to the project.

If council had supported the request it would have meant Buildveco could develop their land long before it would be possible under the present set up.

Councillor Gord Krantz asked how it would be possible to provide sewage capacity for this development when the town had already allotted all of its sewage capacity.

Holmes intimated an announcement with regard to that would be made shortly but he would not elaborate on the question.

**Goodies available**  
Under the program the province makes some financial assistance available, as well as some loans and generally ensures council the province will compensate the taxpayers in the town for any burden that results from building the homes.

The OHAP formula provides 10 percent of the units will be for Ontario Housing Corporation low cost housing, 30 percent will be designated for families earning between \$14,500 and \$20,000 and the balance will be put on the market for 15 percent less than the fall 1973 market price.

While council generally conceded the idea of providing cheaper housing was a good one most members felt that residential development should be restricted to those with sewage capacity already allotted.

Asked how long it would take to get the Buildveco land out of the parkway belt and rezoned industrial instead of industrial Holmes said the target was 60 days.

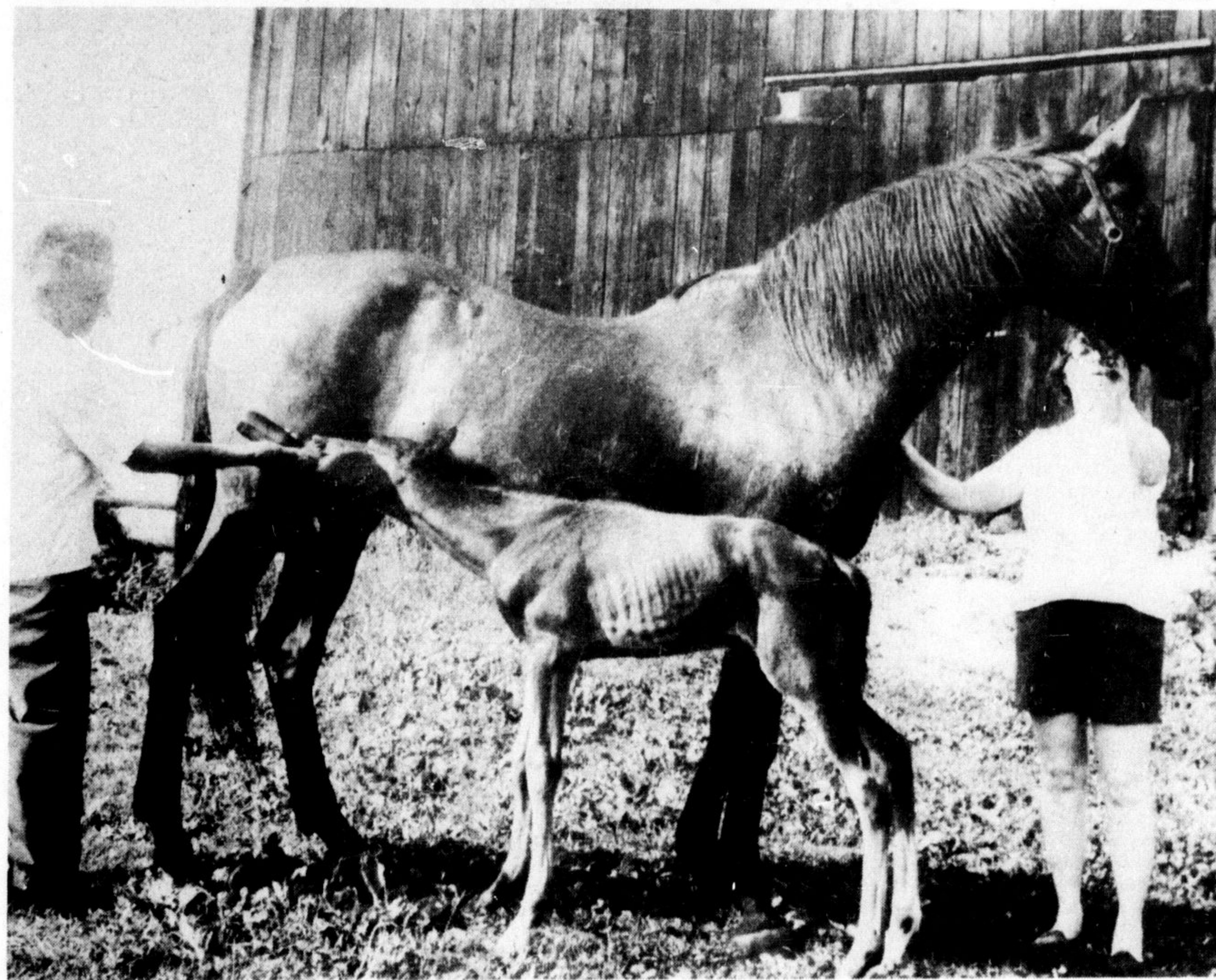
**Quick approvals**  
Holmes said the council could get quicker approvals and better deals through the OHAP than if they went on their own. "If you go on your own you'll scrap for your own goodies and deal with developers and provincial agencies on your own."

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur spoke of the need for economy housing in Milton. She noted families with children were being ejected from apartments and faced rent increases. "These people are defenceless. They come to me and say what can I do, where should I go."

After discussing a number of situations where council felt tenants were being abused and in cases ejected without reason, a resolution deploring that practice was passed.

**Sharpen pencil**  
Mayor MacArthur told representatives of Buildveco to go back to the office "sharpen your pencil and shave your prices." She noted many people in Milton were far below the \$14,000 to \$20,000 salary bracket.

She asked that Milton residents would receive first choice if and when the OHAP homes were built. She received that assurance verbally.



YO TE'S LAST is the name of the gangling-legged colt standing beside his mother Yo Te Amo. He is straining to get milk from the bottle held by owner Tony Morrison as Anne Morrison keeps the 25 year old mare in line. The mare is probably the oldest in Canada to foal.

# Old brown mare still what she used to be

Yo Te Amo is a 25-year-old California-bred thoroughbred mare who became a mother last week for the seventh and last time. Her owner Tony Morrison of Speyside promises this is the last time she will be bred and has called the young colt Yo Te's Last. He believes her to be one of the oldest mares in Canada to colt.

of course consequently weak runners.

Waiting to hear if they have this condition are Yo Te Amo's offspring, Gem's Best and Treason, who aren't ready to race for another two years. Meanwhile Yo Te's Last follows his mother wherever she goes and Yo Te Amo, whose name means I love you in Spanish, seems to be doing just that.

## 19 riders

by Martha Corker  
On Sunday, June 23rd the Halton 4-H Horse Club travelled to Eileen Marshall's for their annual trail ride.

Nineteen riders started out along the Marshall's back fields, down to the 16-mile creek, through the forest and back to the 16-mile creek conservation area.

At the conservation area, a truck arrived with a watermelon and ice-cold punch as well as the riders' lunches.

After lunch, relay races and hack classes were held for those who wished to compete in them.

## Horse club tours farm

by Martha Corker  
The third meeting of the Halton 4-H Horse Club was held at Samson Farms on Tuesday, June 25th. All members were present.

Barbara Mitchell conducted the barn tours which took in the boarder barn, the main barn, the arena, the broodmare barn and the swimming pool for the horses.

Barbara Mitchell showed us horses such as the famous "Canadian Club" (on whose performance the Samson Farm was built) and "The Nomad". The other name horses were in Montreal.

In the main barn, a pamphlet on the Farms stallions, Controlling, Easy Doc, Greek Jab and Royal Canadian were issued to the present members.

Before the light was gone, the 4-Hers judged a class of Hunter horses. The 4-Hers did not give reasons for their placings but Barbara Mitchell gave reasons on how she would place the class.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the 4-H Horse

Club showed their appreciation for the time taken to give this tour.

The next meeting for the Halton 4-H Horse Club will be on Tuesday, July 23rd at Green Hills Farm at 8.00 p.m.

## Judge cows

by Les McDonald  
The fourth meeting of the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club was held at the farm of H. Craig Reid on July 9th.

Roll call was answered by the names of members' calves. Members then judged a class of cows and a few members gave reasons. Jeff Nurse gave the official placings.

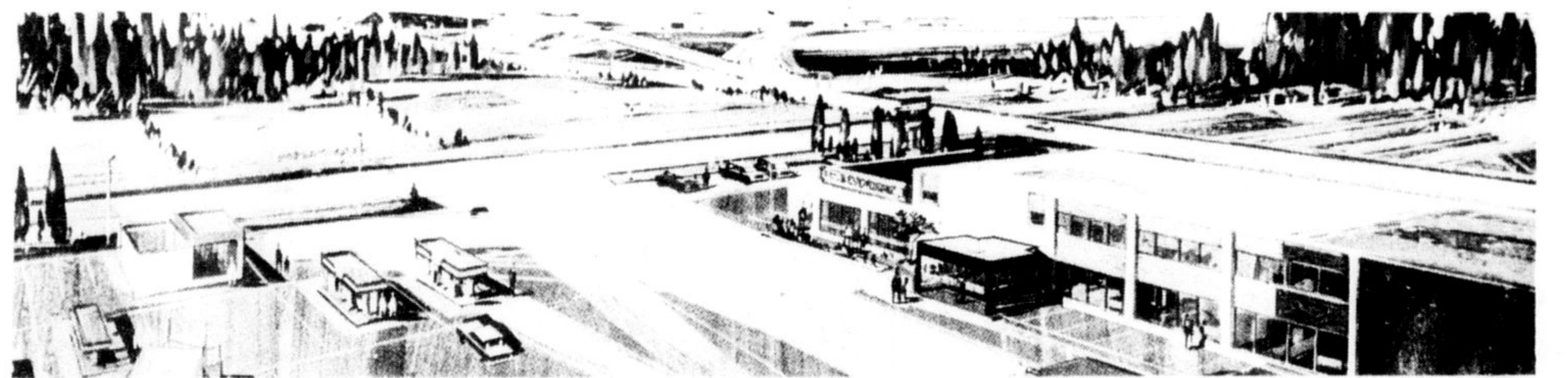
Both juniors and seniors were taught a lesson. The juniors were taught by Jeff Nurse and Bert Stewart and the seniors were taught by Marcel Delorme.

Marcel and Bert showed slides on what to look for when judging cattle. Bill Robinson thanked Mr. Reid for the use of his barn and facilities.

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