

Buyer beware

Okay repairs on Lawson house

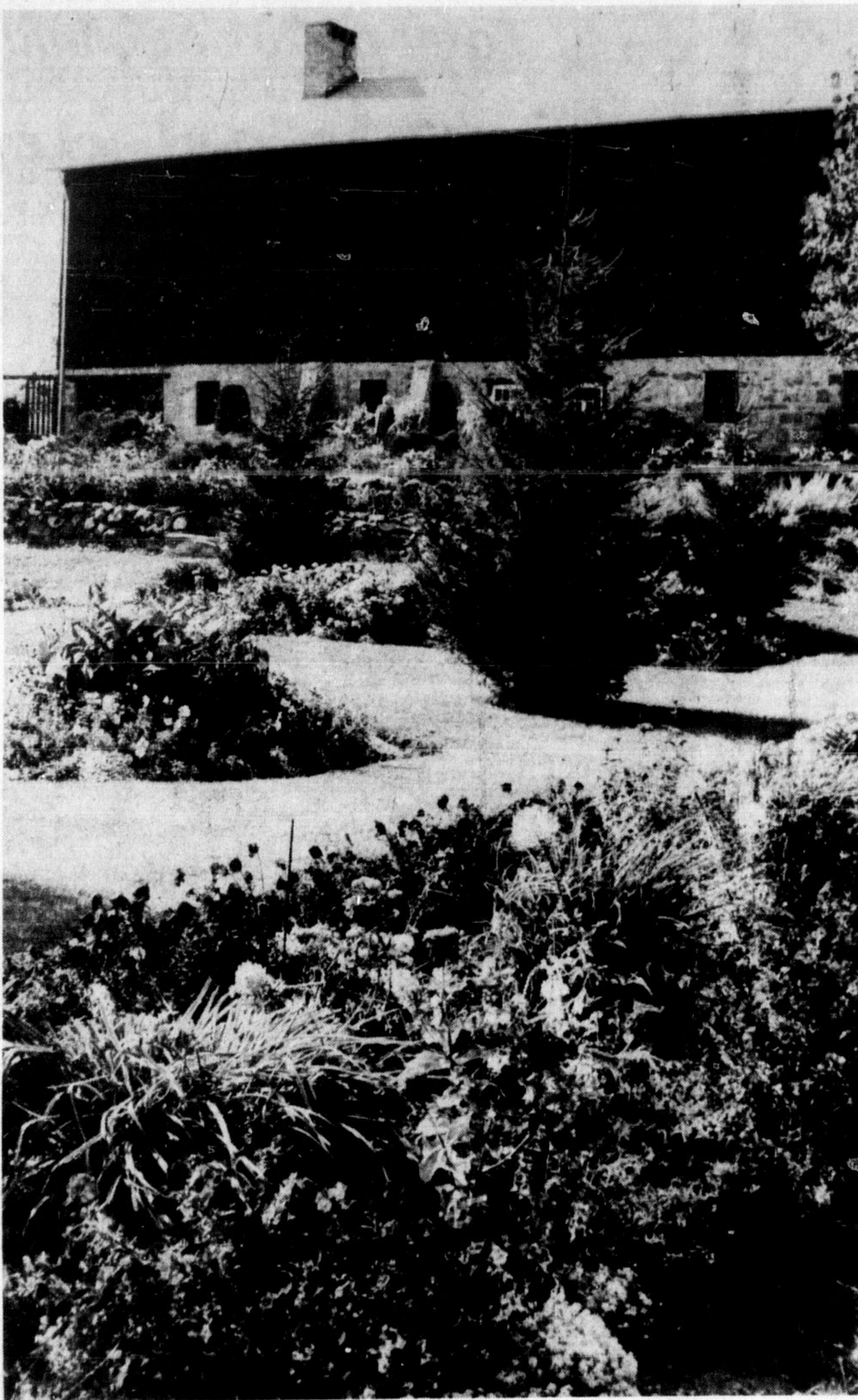
"Buyer beware, be damned," Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill grumbled as he continued debate with Burlington Mayor George Harrington.

Harrington had argued the Region should not spend \$2,000 to repair a house the region owns in Stewarttown but sell the house and let the buyer beware.

The public works committee had recommended

installation of a new septic tile field and well on the property. The house known as the former Lawson house was purchased to allow road work in the area. The committee felt the home could be sold and the region would recoup its investment.

Harrington argued the house should be put on the market "as is, where is." Hill objected, noting that wasn't the way the people in the north worked.



COLORFUL AUTUMN FLOWERS brighten up the terrace in front of the Halton Museum's main building at Kelso Conservation Area. The museum surroundings are quite colorful at this time of year and curator Mrs. Erla Brittain reports many visitors through the summer months and September.

Defer endorsing farm incentives

Endorsing of Halton Federation of Agriculture's brief outlining incentives the farmers saw as necessary was deferred at a meeting of Halton Regional Council Wednesday.

Council's planning committee had endorsed the brief earlier. Not all members of council received copies of the brief and a resolution to endorse it was tabled until all members could study the ramifications of the brief.

The key recommendation of the brief would put permanent and immediate agriculture zoning designations on parcels of land in Halton. In other words, blocks of land could be used for nothing else but farming.

Market value The brief suggested that the farmer if unable to sell to another farmer should be able to sell his land to the provincial government at market value. In such cases the

government would lease the land to young farmers and keep the land in agriculture. Members of the committee endorsed the recommendation. The committee has for some time sought measures to keep better farms in production.

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur feared the agricultural zoning could turn out to be another green belt that worked to the detriment of many affected.

Defer action She noted she had not read or received a copy of the brief and based her comments on the recommendation in the planning report. The matter was deferred and staff instructed to circulate the brief to all councillors.

The planning staff was instructed to prepare a report recommending which blocks of land should be zoned for permanent agricultural use.

Question fire men

Two Milton Firefighters were guests at the last meeting of Campbellville and District Lions Club. Fire Chief A. E. Clement spoke on the operation of the Milton Fire Department and Lt. Jim Coulson spoke on fire prevention and home inspections for fire hazards. A lively question and answer period followed their talks.

—Many local exhibitors have displays at the International Plowing Match in Halton Hills this week.

No support Hill says

Regional councillors took a blast from Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill Wednesday for not showing a more active interest in the International Plowing Match.

The region has a Halton display at the match but according to Hill, councillors have shown very little interest in the regional exhibit.

"There has been no cooperation, encouragement or help from this region," he said.

Know what it is "What kind of help is needed," asked Oakville Councillor Archie Donaghy.

"Manual labor, if you know what that is," Hill retorted. Regional Chairman Allan Masson noted staffers from the region had been sent to the site to lend a hand during the week.

Several councillors agreed to help out on the weekend. The match opened yesterday (Tuesday).

Send seven to seminar

An appeal by Burlington Mayor George Harrington about the Regional Planning Committee sending seven people to a planning seminar in Oshawa backfired.

Harrington was asking if it was really necessary for four politicians and three staff

members to attend. Burlington Councillor Jack Raftis suggested if the conference was of any value, he'd rather see seven go and benefit than send one person to Los Angeles and blow \$900. (Harrington returned recently from a trip to Los Angeles, on town business.)

Now 3,718 enrolled at Sheridan College

Sheridan College has 3,718 students registered in 67 full-time programs at the five daytime campuses—Oakville, Brampton, Lorne Park, Credit Valley and Milton.

Enrolment is up 289 students from last year at this same time, resulting in a significant increase of more than eight per cent, reports Dean and Registrar John Bromley. Late registrants are still being accepted on an individual basis for certain daytime programs. College officials expect a 9-10 per cent increase when all applications are finally in.

Of the 3,718 full-time total, there are 2,334 students at Oakville Campus; 650 at Brampton Campus; 186 at Lorne Park Campus (School of Design); 33 at Milton Heavy Equipment School and

315 at Credit Valley Campus (School of Nursing). First year students account for 2,355.

Part time Another 215 students are enrolled in a variety of college programs on a part-time basis.

Dean Bromley told the Sheridan Board of Governors that registration is up in most divisions of the college with one of the largest growth developments experienced in the School of Applied and Liberal Studies where enrolment climbed 17 per cent over 1973.

Also very popular this year are technology in Brampton and business at both the Oakville and Brampton campuses.

Niagara Commission on display at IPM

Among the exhibitors in the International Plowing Match tented city on the W. T. Craig Reid Farm this week is the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

Maps, illustrations and an audio-visual show—"Where Preservation is Progress" depicts the Commission's program for the 2,000 square mile planning area that stretches from Niagara Falls to the tip of the Bruce Peninsula.

Commission staff is available to discuss matters with the public. Further information can be obtained by contacting the central office at 232 Guelph Street, Georgetown (416-877-5191).

The public may also contact the nearest office to be included on the mailing list of "Cuesta", the Niagara Escarpment Commission's official publication.

Discourage support for BBB

Oakville and District Public Council has publicly denounced a plea from Halton Chambers of Commerce for financial assistance to sponsor a better business bureau in the region.

In a letter to the members of Halton Regional Council, B. Clarke, Labor Council President, urged the council not to grant any funds to the group for that purpose. He explained the service would be of benefit only to the commercial sector of the economy and should be supported by that sector.

Turned down Chairman of the Chambers Association, Ron Harris of Milton had requested an

audience before the region's administration and finance committee. The committee turned that request down and noted they would provide no financial assistance from the region. Clarke's letter supported the action taken by the region.

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A Mark of Progress in Milton

Installation of municipal services along Main St. to Thompson Road is continuing. The project will provide sewer service to the area for the first time and will also provide accommodation for the new arena and ultimately for the new high school to be built at the corner of Thompson Rd. and Main. The link is also part of the service needed to accommodate the industrial area along Main.

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