

# Ladies busy serving tea to plowing match

The September meeting of the Nelson Women's Institute was cancelled due to their participation in "tent city" at the International Plowing Match, Sept. 24 to 28.

The members staffed the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. tent under the direction of Mrs. Gerry Watson, Public Relations Officer for the Catalogue Division. Institute leaders Mrs. George McCormack, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. Jean Everett and Mrs. C. Rose, with 16 additional ladies actively took part to serve a free cup of Eaton's English breakfast tea with assorted biscuits from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

28,750 cups  
It is worthy of mention that a senior Institute member, Mrs. Ed Vivian, prepared the tea for the 28,750 cups served; George Lucas attended the burners that kept the boiling water readily available and a number of friends of the Institute members gave voluntary assistance which added a spirit of generous good will.

Mrs. G. Campbell, president, placed her Halton display of a "Kitchen a Century Ago" in the exhibit tent for all to view. This display was originally created for the Brant Museum commemorating Burlington's centennial in 1973.

Those five challenging days instilled in each a feeling of pride for having shared in the glowing success of this great event, said Mrs. C. F. Young, public relations officer for the branch.

## Can't get to garage

Milton Council is reluctant to allow John Denich to park on his front lawn at 369 Main St. Al Denich, the son of the applicant, appeared before Council Monday night.

Denich explained his father only recently learned that his property boundaries were different than what he had thought for the past eight or nine years.

As a result he had been using a neighbor's property to gain access to his garage. The neighbor has now said this cannot continue and has left Denich without access to his garage.

Denich told council another neighbor has granted his father permission to park on his property at no charge until the land is needed for something else. Denich didn't feel that agreement was suitable.

**Park at town hall?**  
"I need this solution now. I have been nice about it but I just might lose my temper. I might park in front of town hall and say it is your problem," he told the council.

Councillor Russ Powadiuk suggested that wouldn't be a good idea. He noted there seemed to be other alternatives to parking on the front lawn they should be explored first. Powadiuk suggested Denich should be careful not to misplace his frustrations.

Building inspector Ray Wiedo said the front yard wasn't large enough to park two cars.



**IGNORE THIS SIGN.** Should southbound drivers along Bronte St. take this directional sign too seriously they may find themselves driving over a Canadian Pacific Railway embankment toward a P. L. Robertson lagoon. The sign seems to indicate a left, then a right hook in the road, but the road really hooks immediately to the right. Halton Region Police point out the Department of Transport sign indicates a winding road ahead and is not in-curve placed. A number of accidents at the curve seems to point out the need to have this present sign replaced with one indicating a sharp right turn. Peter Jones pointed the sign out for The Champion.

## Recreation programs offered boys, girls

Milton Parks and Recreation Department offers a number of programs for a variety of interests this winter. Commenting on the list of programs offered, Recreation Director Bob Small noted many of the programs offered this year. He noted some programs that were offered but didn't attract enough applicants are being offered again this year.

The list of programs runs from women's jazznastics to badminton, boys' and girls' gymnastics, boys' night out and girls' night out. The two latter programs are for youngsters seven to 22 years old and activities include sports, active games and in the girls' case, some crafts.

**Programs**  
Arts and crafts, creative drama, dance instruction, Christmas decoration classes and aquatic programs are also scheduled. Public swimming Friday nights and Saturday afternoons will be held at OSD this year.

Learn to play hockey programs are also being introduced for youngsters. Director Bob Small noted the programs are being arranged to complement the program already offered by Milton Minor Hockey Association. Figure skating programs are being offered too.

Small said the Parks and Recreation Department has tentatively set Feb. 7, 8 and 9 as dates for the winter carnival in 1975.

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## Lions offer to furnish hall

Milton Council's Community Service Committee will consider an offer by Milton Lions Club to furnish the hall at the Thompson Rd. Arena up to a cost of \$20,000.

In making that proposition to council Monday night, Lion Project Chairman Sam Nadalin said the club was prepared to provide the funds if the hall could be called "The Lions Club of Milton Hall" and be identified as such.

In addition the club would request use of the Hall Monday and Thursday nights for the purpose of Lions Club meetings and bingos and that

the hall be made available to the club for special events without charge.

**Generous offer**  
Director of Parks and Recreation Bob Small told council the offer was a generous one. He suggested there would be no problem in providing the hall on special occasions or calling it Lions Club of Milton Hall.

However Small noted reserving the hall twice a week for one club could be awkward. He noted a number of programs and other events would be scheduled for the hall.

## Tour proposed Speyside quarry site

Representatives of Halton Regional Council, Halton Region Conservation Authority and the Niagara Escarpment Commission toured holdings of Consolidated Sand and Gravel at Speyside Tuesday and then visited quarry sites that are currently being worked in Paris and Guelph.

Ian Jennings, vice-president of Sandcard Industries Ltd. explained the long range rehabilitation plans the firm had for the Speyside site if permitted to quarry it.

The firm owns over 600 acres and according to Jennings has plans to create two lakes as part of a 50 year rehabilitation plan.

The firm's effort to establish an operation in Speyside is complicated both by the restrictions in Esquesing's official plan and the restrictions of the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

**Exchange land**  
The firm proposes an exchange of land with HRC. The Authority has 68 acres abutting the quarry lands.

Jennings explained his firm was proposing a progressive reclamation program that would allow the area to be reclaimed as it was quarried, turning over areas to the public as it became safe and feasible.

Two lakes would be created, one in about 15 years and the second in 50 years. Some public opposition has been voiced against the

proposed operation. An Ontario Municipal Board Hearing will be necessary before the proper approvals can be given.

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