

Store has milk goods despite dairy strike

The Becker's Milk Store at Milton Mall is still able to supply milk products to its customers, despite the four week long strike by inside workers and truck drivers at the Becker's dairy in Scarborough according to Hun Kwon, manager of the Milton store.

At first the strike did affect the deliveries to his store and Mr. Kwon said some days they didn't make any deliveries to his store, but he claims the deliveries are regular now.

"Two weeks ago I didn't

have any cream, but now I even have whipping cream and coffee cream," said Mr. Kwon.

Once when the Becker's dairy couldn't supply him with the milk products, Mr. Kwon was supplied with goods from smaller dairies.

Business at the Becker's store has dropped off slightly, but Mr. Kwon is confident it will pick up when people realize the store is still being supplied with milk.

However he isn't too confident about a quick settlement. "Nobody is ready to give in," he said.

The strike at the Becker's dairy began with the inside workers who were later joined by the truck drivers.

According to Mr. Kwon, Becker's wants to discontinue paying the workers time-and-a-half for weekend work and pay them straight time. Mr. Kwon said most other dairies just pay straight time for weekend work, but the workers balked at taking a cut in pay.

He estimated the cut would cost each employee about \$3,000 a year.



JAZZ SEXTET from Milton will be appearing on CKCO Kitchener (Ch. 13) on Big Al's Talent Showcase Sunday, April 24 at 12 noon. They recently went to Kitchener to tape the show. All six girls are taking lessons from Melissa Cescon at the Milton Parks and Recreation-sponsored dance lessons at Martin St. school. From left clockwise, the dancers are Angela Ducharme, Kelly Lee Krumpek, Sheila Snow, Jackie Hewitt, Sonia Pedulla and Tracy Young.

Brock Harris elected Ontario CA chairman

The chairman of the Halton Region Conservation Authority will be doing "double duty" this year as chairman of the Executive Committee for the province's 38 conservation authorities.

Brock Harris, who is in his fifth year as chairman of the HRCA, received word of his new appointment last week. He succeeds Colin Caswell of Sudbury in the position.

Mr. Harris must now preside over the monthly meetings of the Ontario Executive Committee in addition to his regular HRCA duties, and can expect to do a considerable amount of travelling and to have increased paper work in his new position.

In fact, his appointment has already taken him to the USA (he was there April 18 and 19) and Mr. Harris will be in Toronto this Thursday and Friday to meet with the Minister of Natural Resources concerning the problems facing the province's 38 conservation



BROCK HARRIS

looks as though our vice-chairman (Gordon Krantz) will have to take on a little more responsibility at the HRCA. As far as the farm goes, I'm lucky to have some sons nearby who have offered to help look after things."

And, Mr. Harris hastened to add, his wife Margaret is always a great help to him in his work.

Mr. Harris is in his 19th year of service to conservation in Ontario.

He joined the Twelve-Mile Creek Conservation Authority in 1958 and when it was amalgamated with the Sixteen-Mile Creek Authority in 1963, he became a member of that organization.

No comment

Council files brief

Authorities. Asked how he expects to handle two conservation authority chairman jobs plus running his Walker's Line farm, Mr. Harris said, "It

Members of Milton Council decided to "receive and file, without comment" a brief from the Ontario Nurses Association at a meeting last week.

Pat Leigh, a Registered Nurse from Milton District Hospital, appeared at council to discuss the pamphlet but didn't get far, as the councillors quickly decided against discussing it with her.

Mrs. Leigh said the group is studying all facets of health care since spending cutbacks were instituted, and suggested "we want better care for the patients we are looking after."

"As an individual, I appreciate receiving it, but as a councillor I am not going to

respond to it," said Councillor Russell Powadiuk. "Any action we take should be as individuals."

"Are you a militant group?" asked Councillor Rick Day.

"We are not," Mrs. Leigh replied. She explained ONA is a union for nurses. She said all the nurses hear is "budget, budget, budget" when they approach hospital officials about "problems"

and sometimes there is money for some things, but no money for more nurses.

The switch to Daylight Saving Time is this Sunday, April 24 at 2 a.m.

Council Briefs Erect 'curve' sign

During a Committee of the Whole meeting Tuesday evening of last week, Milton Council:

—Agreed a "curve warning" sign should be installed on Williams Ave. near the high school. Neighboring resident Marty Caputo had earlier asked council for a stop sign, to help slow down the traffic in the area.

—Decided to pay R. V. Anderson, consulting engineers, a sum of \$20,656 held back from the Commercial St. extension project, after Ken Hyde of the firm explained the charges. Council also agreed to pay A. M. Spreit \$20,490 the town had held back on design work in connection with the proposed new arena.

—Approved a request from

Milton Evergreen Cemetery Board for a "no parking" sign on Prince St. between Oak St. and the cemetery gates, to prevent nearby residents from parking there and blocking cemetery traffic.

—Learned Funk Seeds has terminated its lease on the

former Nassagaweya Township office building, effective May 31.

—Learned one local firm was interested in renovations at the town hall lobby and asked the staff to solicit two more bids.

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Dave Parsons of Hamilton, who claims he has never won anything in his life, won \$1,000 at a Milton stag party Friday evening.

The \$1,000 was first prize in the Milton and District Kinsmen Club's annual Monte Carlo night stag. Although the whole prize officially went to Mr. Parsons, he later admitted he had split the winnings with Dan Boudreau of 438 Oak St., Milton, whose ticket was the second last to be drawn from the drum.

There were over 300 tickets purchased on the draw and Kinsmen organizers allowed the last five to split the \$1,000 evenly, if they agreed. But one of the five couldn't be reached so the elimination contest continued. When

there were just the two names left, they agreed to split the cash but allowed the drawing to continue until there was just one name left.

Organizers reported a good profit on the evening. Games of chance were offered and a buffet was served by Kinettes. Several dancers from Toronto entertained.

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