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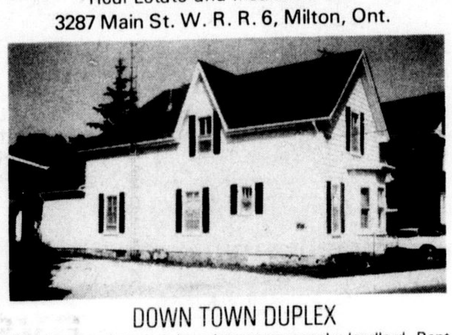

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NEW MILTON FIRE HALL will be erected on a town-owned site on Steeles Ave. near the CNR line. Four bays will be utilized for vehicles, two for offices and training area.

THE SOD WAS TURNED Thursday for a new $278,000 fire hall on Steeles Ave. in Milton. Fire Chief Babe Clement and Mayor Don Gordon did the honors. Also shown in the photo are from left, works superintendent Bruce McKerr, treasurer Don Lougheed, Peter Shaw of Transway Steel Buildings Ltd., firefighter Capt. Harold Coulson, deputy clerk Roy Main, fire department secretary Pat Patterson, deputy fire chief Jim Coulson and building inspector Ray Weido.

Sewage plant expands

Still not large enough

Capacity in the $3,327,581 expansion to Milton's municipal sewage treatment plant is almost all allocated for housing developments and Milton Council and town staff are currently studying what can be done to incorporate industrial growth into the available capacity.

The expansion will allow the town to treat the sewage for an equivalent population of 28,000 people. Regional officials estimate the expansion to handle 10,000 population and estimate the current population of the urban town at 18,750 persons. That figure includes an actual population of 13,200 persons plus 370 acres of developed industrial land estimated at 15 persons per acre, or 5,550 persons.

Council estimates two major subdivisions and five other scattered housing projects (described as infilling) will produce an estimated 8,533 people. The major ones are Timberlea which is designed to produce 1,581 housing units in the south-east quadrant and Alliance Exurban and Goldfan, an estimated 542 units in the south-west quadrant.

Others promised capacity in the sewage plant are Christie and Woods, 44 units of medium density; Bellrob, 48 medium density; Milton Industrial Parks, 180 apartments; Williams property, 20 singles; and Marie Martin property, 154 apartment units.

Planning Director Bob Zsadanyi estimates a total of 2,569 housing units are on the drawing boards and have been promised sewage plant capacity. That should produce a population of 8,533.

The housing leaves just enough room for 1,467 persons in industrial areas or, taking the Ministry of the Environment's criteria of 15 persons per acre, just 98 acres of industrial land that can be serviced.

The town's major industrial development is to be the 1,400 acre industrial park north of Highway 401, stretching from Highway 25 to Third Line and north to Five Sideroad. Under the Ministry criteria, there won't be room in the sewage plant if the whole area goes on full industrial services.

Zsadanyi told council last week that Milton's true industrial population is really only five persons per acre, according to a survey by the planning department last year. The survey included industries such as Polysar (which has since closed), Rockwell and P. L. Robertson working at peak production. If Zsadanyi's figure is used, the current sewage plant expansion could handle the housing plus close to 300 acres of serviced industrial expansion.

"The Ministry of the Environment will probably not be willing to change their 15 persons per acre industrial requirement," the planner noted.

The planner said some savings may be made when the projected housing developments get underway. Lower densities may be used than planned. His figures showing the seven developers promised sewage plant capacity use the highest anticipated densities.

Zsadanyi suggested council can attempt to gain sewage capacity in one of four ways:

The town can increase the plant's treatment capability through more intensive treatment methods built into the expanded plant;

It can develop a comprehensive storm retention and purification system to treat storm runoffs, which are the highest contributor to high bacterial counts in the creek;

It can encourage "dry" industries to locate in the industrial park—each self-sufficient for sewage treatment;

And it can study expanding the treatment plant, large enough to accommodate the anticipated industrial expansion.

Assault on road

Police are looking for a truck driver who assaulted two female hitch-hikers from Montreal, in the Milton area on the weekend.

The girls told police the man assaulted them, for no apparent reason, and left them on the highway near town. Milton OPP took them to hospital.

Break-in

Thieves were after a hearty meal when they broke into Town and Country Meats, 126 Steeles Ave. Milton on the weekend.

Halton Regional Police report 10 or 15 smoked hams and a box of picnic hams missing. Value of the stolen goods and the damage done was $490.

Main St.

Tai Chan of Toronto received $200 damage to his automobile when he turned into a laneway beside the Lido Restaurant. He was forced to stop partially across the westbound land of the street when two pedestrians crossed his path, police explained.

While turning into the laneway, he collided with the car of Tammy McLeod of Milton, damaging her car to an estimated amount of $350.

No-one was injured in the Sunday evening mishap, Halton Regional Police report.

OUR READERS WRITE:

Re-routing

Dear Sir:

I trust that when council is considering the re-routing of Highway 25 to Thompson Rd. and incorporating a grade separation, they also take into account the necessary exposure index required by both provincial and federal governments. To meet these requirements could be many years away, and Milton's need is now.

It will be nice to know that trucks and through traffic can go around Milton and cross the tracks of CPR, while the townspeople of Milton can sit in their cars and wait while a freight train passes through (These trains often have 90 to 150 cars, which can block all roads from Ontario St. to Bronte Rd.) or break down or even do shunting.

What happens to emergency services if this occurs? They will have to take the long way around to what might be a normally short route if a grade separation was more central to the hub of the town and its services.

Yours sincerely,
A. R. Prince,
40 Lorne Scots Dr.

Appeal hearing ...

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should warrant council's backing because Glen Eden is the only ski run in the local area.

"Why not make the facilities available locally, so skiers don't have to drive so far away," questioned Oakville Councillor McLean Anderson.

"The reason no other facilities exist in this area is because private operators went bankrupt," replied Councillor Connell. "You just don't get consistent weather in this area."

Afterwards Mr. Warwick said it wasn't fair to say the Glen Eden Ski Area couldn't pay off the current $55,000 deficit from a previous loan in 1971.

He said the closing of the Cedar Springs ski club forced HRCA to expand in 1975 to ease the overcrowding situation.

Mr. Warwick said HRCA was faced with either expanding the Glen Eden ski facilities or paying off the debt.

Oakville Councillor Gordon Reade said Glen Eden has an excellent growth and revenue record. He said the taxpayers would not be taking a risk in the venture.

"If this was a private venture any businessman would jump at it," said Mr. Reade. "In their nine years of history, they have demonstrated they can do it."

Councillor Anderson said he had talked with both HRCA chairman Brock Harris and Mr. Warwick and said their growth predictions were "very conservative".

There's as much risk here as there is in getting out of bed," he said.

Mr. Warwick said the authority could pay off the load, based on a five per cent increase in attendance and a 10 per cent raise in fees. The minimum increase they've had in attendance since opening he said was 18.5 per cent.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon said that as a person who was fed up with waiting in line at the ski tows, he was sure the ski area would pay for itself.

The remaining funds for the expansion project are provided through a $130,000 Wintario grant.

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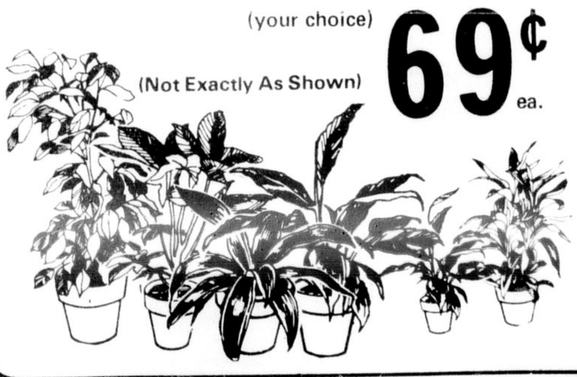

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