

# Too many dollars on landscaping appalling — Penman

"It's appalling," Councillor Brian Penman charged last week as Milton Council reviewed a \$19,000 proposal to landscape the town's new water reservoir off 14 Sideroad.

The councillor was successful in getting fellow councillors to approve a motion calling for Halton Region to "drastically" reduce the landscaping plan. Penman warned that if the money is debentured, it would double to nearly \$40,000 over the space of 20 years.

Halton Region had the reservoir built, as it is in charge of all water projects, but the reservoir is only of benefit to Milton. It was built earlier this year adjacent to a private lane off 14 Sideroad, west of Tremaine Rd. on the side of the escarpment.

Regional engineer D. J. Corbett explained the landscaping was prepared "in accordance with the requirements of the Niagara Escarpment Commission." But Councillor Penman charged the NEC was trying to "reinstigate the Niagara Escarpment at the taxpayers' expense."

The reservoir is on a blind road and any landscaping will only be a benefit to four homeowners who live on the private road, he added.

He also read aloud the list of trees and bushes to be planted at the site. Coming across "30 Morrow honeysuckle plants," he wondered if they were to honor Regional Chairman Ric Morrow. The question went unanswered.



THE WINNER AND STILL CHAMP is Mike Kneale, 10, of 239 Garnet St. who won the boys event in the annual Optimist Club Bike Rodeo held at Martin St. School Thursday evening for the second year in a row. Mike had a perfect score. Denise Gaeton, 11, of 341 Martin St. won the girls bike. Champion photo by Peter McCusker

# HRCA claims land is swamp

Halton Region Conservation Authority (HRCA) executive committee turned down a plea from John Sammut to allow construction of a single-family home on his property on Campbellville Rd. The committee met last week.

Stan Gelman, lawyer for Mr. Sammut, said his client bought the property on the understanding — based on information he obtained from Milton building and zoning department — he could build there. At the time of his inquiry to the building department, the department did not instruct Mr. Sammut to apply to the conservation authority for clearance to build, Mr. Gelman said.

The matter came to the attention of HRCA when a staff member was driving by the property and noticed Mr. Sammut's sign asking for clean fill. Mr. Sammut told this paper.

According to HRCA staff, the 10-acre property is swamp land except for an 80 by 80 foot lot on high land,

which is insufficient to accommodate a dwelling. Staff recommended the land be left in its natural state.

"I wouldn't have bought it if it was a swamp," Mr. Sammut replied. "I want to build a home for my family and live in it."

Mr. Gelman said the environment act failed to define what constituted a swamp.

An earlier motion to postpone decision on the matter pending a report from Milton's building department and a visit to the property by all members of the authority was defeated.

Mr. Sammut has the option of appealing the decision to the ministry of natural resources.

On another property issue, the executive committee agreed to send a letter to Bruno Gaetan advising him there was no money in this year's budget to buy his property. Mr. Gaetan offered to negotiate the sale of his Flamborough property to the authority following denial of his application to build a home on it.

# Planners survey travel

Halton Region's Planning Department will distribute a questionnaire next week to about 10,000 Halton homes. The questionnaire is designed to provide input into Halton's transportation study.

According to Planner Dave McLeary, "One of the major requirements for this type of planning is a greater understanding of the travel habits and attitudes of people in Halton today. One question is directed at the effects of the current rise in gas prices on people's travel habits, and another is directed at obtaining information as to why people do not use transit today and why they may in the future."

"The survey will be undertaken during the week of August 14, 1977 with questionnaires mailed to about 10,000 households in the Region. Selected postal walks will be used to provide a reasonable sampling of people and lifestyles in the Region. The rate of questionnaire return is expected to be similar to that of surveys carried out in adjoining Regions."

The planning department expects to have the survey completed and data compiled by the fall in time to inform the public during presentation of Halton's Draft Official Plan.

Residents wishing more information concerning the plan or the survey should contact the regional planning department.

ADAPT (Alcohol and Drug Addiction Project) is well

# Jail plans renovations

Milton Jail will be undergoing future inside renovations, including the construction of a segregation cell and expansion of the visitors' module, said the jail's superintendent Derek Hinks.

The superintendent said currently there is no cell which can be used to separate a prisoner from the other jail inmates.

If an inmate became sick it would necessitate separating him in a single cell for observation away from the other inmates but Mr. Hinks said this wouldn't be possible under present conditions.

At one time the jail operated an isolation cell nicknamed "the hole" by inmates, but this hasn't been used for some time, said Mr.

Hinks. "I'd like to see about six segregation cells but I'll settle for one," he said.

The expansion of the visiting module would double its current capacity, according to Mr. Hinks.

The current module allows for two inmates and two visitors.

"This will give more visiting time for inmates," said the superintendent. "If there are a lot of visitors waiting, the visiting time must be cut down."

The renovations will also include construction of a doorway into the new staff room at the jail.

Sealed tenders for the renovations will be received until 2 p.m. Aug. 23.

underway according to organizer Marjorie Powys. Mrs. Powys said the Milton area is already one third of the way towards its goal. All four municipalities in Halton hope to raise a total of \$14,900 with \$6,000 coming from Oakville, \$6,000 from Burlington and \$2,900 from Halton Hills.

Mrs. Powys said that if the program is proven to be viable it could be funded through the Ministry of Health on a permanent basis.

"ADAPT is a method of orchestrating the expertise of many agencies to help the 6,000 alcoholics in Halton. The trick is to co-ordinate the efforts of existing agencies to help drug abusers and alcoholics return to normal, useful lives," Mrs. Powys said.

She indicated that donations could be sent to her home at 141 Mill St. in Milton or directly to Suite 201, 136 Randall St. in Oakville. Receipts for income tax purposes are available.

# Wedding invite takes 5 years

Hurray for the Canada Postes. The in-laws of Lynda Collins and her husband John of 527 Nelson Court received a wedding invitation, for their daughter's wedding held back in May, 1972.

The return came from a

Mrs. Schaefer who had written "Sorry I'm late but will not be able to attend." The invitation is over five years late in arriving but it finally reached its destination.

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- Photographer
- Accountant
- Bookkeeper

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# Permits total \$1,762,215

Milton Building Department issued building permits worth \$1,762,215 during the month of July.

This brought the years total value of building permits up to \$8,311,039.

The volume of residential construction, \$886,387, represented half of July's total while 28.1 per cent of monthly volume went towards industrial construction. This figure represented an increase from the year's figure of 24.89 per cent.

The volume of permits issued for commercial construction is down to 19.27 per cent compared to 23.49 per cent at this time last year.

Included in July's building permits were a \$100,000 MacDonald's Restaurant on Market Dr. and Martin St. a \$50,000 addition for the Canadian Meter Co.; a \$70,000 addition to the Milton Bowlway; a \$50,000 addition to Pigment Chemical and a \$140,000 addition to Farmer Jacks.

# Delegation . . .

(Continued from page 1) the road would still have to become four lanes, for local traffic. But the town would be paying the whole shot, not just a portion aided by large government subsidies. He didn't think it would be fair to residents in the older part of town, to have to shoulder the cost of widening the road when it is mainly traffic from the subdivisions on the east side of town which utilizes the road.

Councillor Rose Harrison wondered why there has not been a staff report on the costs and subsidies available. Clerk Campbell Thompson said a consulting firm should be engaged to provide the facts and figures in a proper transportation study. Such a study will be needed anyway, he said, no matter what the staff does now.

Such a study would cost \$15,000, half of it at the town's expense and half at the provincial government's.

Opposition to four lanes on Ontario St. came from Councillor Russ Powaduk. "Thompson Rd. has a lot going for it," he said.

The clerk said the staff saw Thompson Rd. as a "viable alternative" to heavy traffic on Ontario St. but still felt Ontario St. will have to be reconstructed.

Planner Zsadyani said Ontario St. will require at least four lanes at the CP

underpass, plus turning lanes at the intersections. But if a by-pass route is provided, Ontario St. could remain at two lanes if turning lanes were provided at key intersections.

He said the MTC promises another interchange between Highway 25 and Trafalgar Rd., and it would have to be at Dorval Way. The area where Steeles Ave. crosses 401 is too close to the Highway 25 interchange, the MTC told the town.

A second interchange is "the key" he added.

Councillor Emmerson McCready said council shouldn't declare itself as opposed to widening Ontario St., until it hears the whole story and studies all the possibilities. Councillor Rick Day opposed building Dorval Way in his rural (Oakville) ward, as it would facilitate a regional city the province is pushing but Milton doesn't want. He also opposed Ontario St. being four lanes, but felt the town may be forced to widen it south of Main St.

Wrap-up motions saw councillors approve Councillor Krantz' motion declaring Ontario St. would not be four lanes, asking the planner to suggest alternatives at a meeting later this month, and tabling the ministry's proposal for a Thompson Rd. by-pass until the planner's report is in.

# Police investigate

Two car fires in separate stone quarries are under investigation by the Halton Regional Police.

On Sunday at 9:35 p.m. the Milton detachment of the Halton Police Force discovered a 1973 Lincoln Continental owned by Charles Panto of Hamilton, which had been set ablaze at the rock quarry east of Fourth Line on No. 5 Sideroad. The Milton Fire Department extinguished

the fire but not before extensive damage had occurred to the vehicle.

No one was found at the scene of the fire.

Earlier on Thursday midnight, the Burlington division of the Halton Regional Police found a 1973 Mercury Montego which had been set fire to at the Sherman Sand and Gravel quarry on Walker's Line.

Police do not know if the two incidents are related and both cases are under investigation.

# Official plan . . .

(Continued from page 1) feared council might be releasing a monster by encouraging estate residents. He envisioned the estate residents as mini-hamlets.

Commercially the plan encourages the development of the downtown core while limiting the area to one major shopping centre on Ontario and Main St.

This, however, did not satisfy councillor Emmerson McCready who operates the Stedman's Department Store on Main St.

Mr. McCready said using the plan's formula of 10 sq. ft. of commercial space for every resident, Milton with over 300,000 sq. ft. of commercial space has too much now. Yet he added the plan intends to add 75,000 additional sq. ft.

"I'm not trying to sink any particular development, but we have too much now and if we allow what the official plan calls for we'll have too much in 10 years," he said.

Mr. Zsadyani said he would change the town's formula for

commercial space to seven sq. ft. per resident but added in many cases the town was committed to future commercial development.

The town planner said the proposed Timberlea development had called for two mall areas but through bargaining this has been reduced to one.

Industrially the plan includes two industrial areas, one being north of Highway 401 between Bronte Rd. and Fifth Line, and the other east of Ontario St. along Main St.

In an effort to prevent urban sprawl the plan calls for developing urban neighborhoods to their fullest before development begins in other undeveloped areas.

At the same time the plan encourages development of the hamlets such as Campbellville, Brookville, Moffat and to a lesser extent Milton Heights.

Mr. Zsadyani at one point said Moffat could contain 800 residents.

Milton Heights he said was a special case because in the future it could become part of urban Milton.



BRITISH VISITOR Vivien Telford inspects antique buffet at Old Oakville Market. Ms. Telford, from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, visited the market with Canadian friends whose husbands were attending the Canadian Open Golf Championship nearby.

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ST. JOHN'S NASSAGAWEYA  
9:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer and sermon.  
No services at St. George's during the month of August.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1412 Britannia Rd. West  
Minister: Richard Forsyth 878-5696  
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977  
10:00 a.m. — Bible School classes for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship and the Lord's Supper  
8:00 p.m. — Preaching of the Gospel  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — Bible Study  
"The Churches of Christ Salute You." Romans 16:16.

**Church Services**

**HIGHWAY GOSPEL CHURCH**  
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada  
Wakefield Rd. and Hwy. 25 Milton  
Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen 878-2064  
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Family prayer  
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. — Film "A Thief in The Night"  
8:00 p.m. — Wednesday — Bible Study and prayer  
8:00 p.m. — Friday night, Young peoples  
You are welcome to ride our bus to and from Sunday School. Join a growing school.

**BOSTON AND OMAGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES**  
Minister: Rev. W. R. Lewis, B.A., B.D. 878-4428  
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977  
No Service in either Church

**GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
317 Main St. 878-2411 Church 878-6065 Rectory  
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977  
TRINITY IX  
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. — Eucharist  
Thursday 10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

**Church Services**

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Commercial Street, Milton 878-3908  
Pastor: Dr. J. R. Armstrong  
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.  
11:00 a.m. — Assembly and worship. Sermon: "A Man Cries Out for a Mediator."  
7:00 p.m. — Evening praise and Bible Study. Sermon: "Christian Hospitality"

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — Meeting for Prayer and Bible Study  
Come and Bring a Friend  
Nursery Facilities Provided

**Church Services**

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH MILTON**  
170 Main St. E. 878-6066  
Minister: Rev. Trevor J. Lewis (878-8687)  
Organist/Choir Director: Mr. Allan Redmond  
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977  
10:00 a.m. — Combined services at Knox during the month of August.

**ST. DAVID'S and NASSAGAWEYA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES**  
Minister: Rev. Mary P. Farmery, M.Div.  
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977  
ST. DAVID'S/NASSAGAWEYA AUGUST SERVICES  
10:00 a.m. — In St. David's August 15 19th inclusive Vacation Bible School at St. David's all children welcome.