



NANCY ALLEWELL of Milton was a happy winner on the long weekend. Nancy and her prize winning Saluki were at the Barrie Dog Show held at Molson's Park. This dog show is the biggest of its kind in Canada, attracting nearly 3,000 dogs from all over North America.

Community interest real labor speaker stresses

Labor is interested in the people they are charged to represent but also in people outside the labor movement, Kenneth W. O'Neal, staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America emphasized when he addressed Milton Rotary Club last week.

Dealing with the topic Labor in the Community in a post-Labor Day meeting, Mr. O'Neal stressed that too often labor is portrayed by media in confrontation with managements while about 95 per cent of the contracts are settled by negotiations and only five per cent can result in a work stoppage.

"It is my belief that grown people should be able to sit down and with understanding, honesty and integrity, resolve whatever matters they have in front of them. This requires self-restraint and recognition that other people and organizations have points of view and positions that warrant the same type of attention that the union requests from the employer. Too many of us, as we proceed through life, lose sight of this and are prompted to give too much emphasis to our own point of view and deny the same degree of reasoning to others," he said.

Mr. O'Neal emphasized the activity of labor in the community. He noted members were encouraged to stand for elections and to participate in community activities. This involvement, he suggested, belies the expression that labor cares only for itself.

Citing the Hamilton-Burlington-Wentworth United

Appeal as an example, the speaker pointed out the involvement of labor in that program. He stressed, however, that "no single group can say they are the only ones who care for the underprivileged and needy in a community. Business and labor have strived to help those in need in the community. This coming together on local organizations brings a greater understanding of the personal qualities of those people involved in small business, large corporations, trade labor and other occupations. We find out that all of us have a common interest in the well-being of people in our respective communities."

Mr. O'Neal traced the support of business and the

agreement with the Hamilton and District Labor Council that led to the establishment of a Labor Service department with the United Way. The involvement of labor in education, in providing bursaries, books and speakers was outlined. "It is our feeling that since trade unionism is a part of our democratic way of life, young people should be made aware of its privileges and responsibilities before they leave school."

Unions have also supported many community projects and he cited the sponsorship of teams and a number of projects that received financial help. "Believe me, we are sincerely interested in all aspects of our community."

One rent increase per year

Tenants and landlords should be aware only one rent increase is permitted in any 12-month period, consumer and commercial relations minister Sidney Handelman said in a statement aimed at clearing up confusion that exists over changes in the rent review legislation. Even if the rent increase is under the eight per cent guideline it must stay in effect for a year the minister said.

"Landlords wishing to increase rents by more than eight per cent must continue to apply to rent review for permission to do so," Mr. Handelman said. "This figure will remain in effect until Oct. 14, 1977."

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Report on dump awaits \$250 fee

Halton Region forgot one thing — the \$250 fee for a zoning amendment and official plan change — when it applied to Milton Council for rezoning of Site F for a landfill project.

Milton Councillors noticed the fee was not enclosed, as they toyed with the application during a meeting Tuesday evening of last week.

For the record, the council ordered the planning director to make an initial report on the application, and submit it to the next meeting of the town's planning and development committee. No special meeting will be called.

But the planner was told not to proceed until the Region

pays the fee, just like any other rezoning applicant.

Councillors don't want the region's landfill site in Milton, and have gone on record as supporting the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group in its fight against a dump there. The application is mandatory, as Milton Council must approve a rezoning of the site to allow a waste management project on currently agricultural land.

"Let's deny it, right here and now," urged Councillor Gordon Krantz. He suspected the town would do a lot of studies and make a lot of reports, but the final answer would still be "no".

"Let's let it happen now," he urged.

But fellow councillors felt the application must be dealt with as a bona fide request, through the proper channels. "Knowledge and fact and documentation are needed too," reminded Councillor Russ Powadiuk.

Councillor Brian Penman agreed. During the study time, Milton will have time to look at its own Site H (Milton Brick lands) and the possible extension of the Oakville and Burlington sites, he said.

The Region should act like any other developer and enter into an agreement with neighboring landowners to buy them out if they want out, Councillor Jim Watson said. The Region should also undertake to protect neighbors against noise, air pollution and visual pollution, he said. Councillor Rick Day agreed.

Councillor Watson also noted a map of Site F includes 10 acres of land that wasn't in earlier plans for the dump, and wondered why.

Council also approved a resolution to the Lieutenant-Governor asking for support of the Region's June resolution, asking for application of the Environmental Assessment Act to the proposal. The Region now wants the Environmental Protection Act to apply.

Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group members were in the audience and Chairman Stu McFadden urged council to seek the necessary input from all its agencies, on the dump question. He asked the town to give the application "rigorous scrutiny".

Reed Lumber coming in fall

Reed Lumber Company, a subsidiary of Reed Pulp and Paper Ltd., has officially closed a deal with Baycrest Homes, the parent company of the now defunct Chimo Lumber, to exchange their respective parcels of land which they own in Milton.

Reed purchased a 13.2 acre parcel of land from Rockwell International of Canada on Feb. 25 of this year with the intention of putting a lumber yard on the industrial zoned property.

When the 13 acre parcel of land owned by Baycrest Homes, but operated by Chimo Lumber, became available in the early summer, Reed Lumber made an offer to purchase.

Baycrest Homes decided to get out of the fringe areas of the construction industry, thus concentrating their efforts on the building of homes. Paul Heimann, President of Chimo Lumber said in late July.

"The deal closed Wednesday," said John DiPoce, president of Reed Lumber. "We have purchased Baycrest's 13-acre parcel of land as well as an existing 30,000 square foot building on the property."

"We will be coming to Milton sometime before the very late fall," DiPoce added.

"We will be operating a Main Lumber yard, which will be an extension of the existing yard we have in Oakville."

"Fifteen to 20 employees will be operating Main Lumber in Milton over the winter, with a possibility of 50 people employed at the yard by next summer," DiPoce admitted. "But this all depends upon the economy. Our key people will be coming from Oakville, but most certainly we will be hiring Milton people."

"I wish I could tell you how the economy is going to be next summer, but I can't," said DiPoce. "The building industry is slow right now and we might have a pretty slow spring, but our expansion in the new Milton operation depends on the construction economy."

"However, there is no question about it—we will need people," DiPoce said.

Main Lumber in Oakville will be retained. It currently employs 70 people.

DiPoce said if the economy was promising, a 15,000 to 20,000 square foot expansion on the present Milton site would be warranted.

Main Lumber Company of Milton will be supplying lumber to house builders, heavy bridge and road construction and hi-rise apartment developers.



TO STRENGTHEN THE WEAK soil conditions, a worker pounds down sand beside the concrete block foundations of the new community centre. The steel section of the arena is expected to be put together beginning this week.

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