

Town lacks . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Nassagaweya townships. Included were the plans of the parkway belt and the escarpment authorities.

Mr. Zsadanyi consolidated the plans and drafted the new official plan which was accepted by town council October 1977.

However, the plan is still before the Ministry of Housing awaiting approval.

Therefore, the location of Site F is still under Amendment 49 of the old Burlington plan.

Mr. Zsadanyi said the Burlington plan had included Site F in the Lowville Planning District which was zoned agricultural.

A woodlot on the proposed 246-acre site comes under conservation.

He said the town's new plan follows closely that of the Burlington one with respect to Site F.

Milton was informed of the region's intentions of a sanitary landfill site at Site F Aug. 24, 1977.

Because the application was lacking information the region had to submit a second one Oct. 11.

On Nov. 8, the town's

planning and development committee ordered a technical report.

Mr. Zsadanyi said he did not have the qualifications to prepare a document on landfill, so two consultants were retained.

Proctor and Redfern Ltd. which specialize in sanitary landfill sites and Dr. Derrick Coleman, an environmentalist, were retained.

These experts along with Mr. Zsadanyi, clerk Campbell Thompson and deputy clerk Roy Main and lawyer Mr. Leitch became the Site F Technical Advisory Committee.

The committee prepared a report and entertained opinions from people and organizations that would be affected by the proposed dump. On April 3, 1978, the committee went to council with its results.

Council asked 10 matters be clarified with regard to Site F.

Mr. Zsadanyi said the region reviewed the town's response.

On Oct. 4, regional council selected Site F and Oct. 16 the town referred the region's decision to the Site F committee.

Mr. Zsadanyi said hydrogeologist Brian Beatty was added to the committee. On Dec. 18 council was presented with the committee's report.

Council voted to reject the region's application and the result is the OMB hearing.

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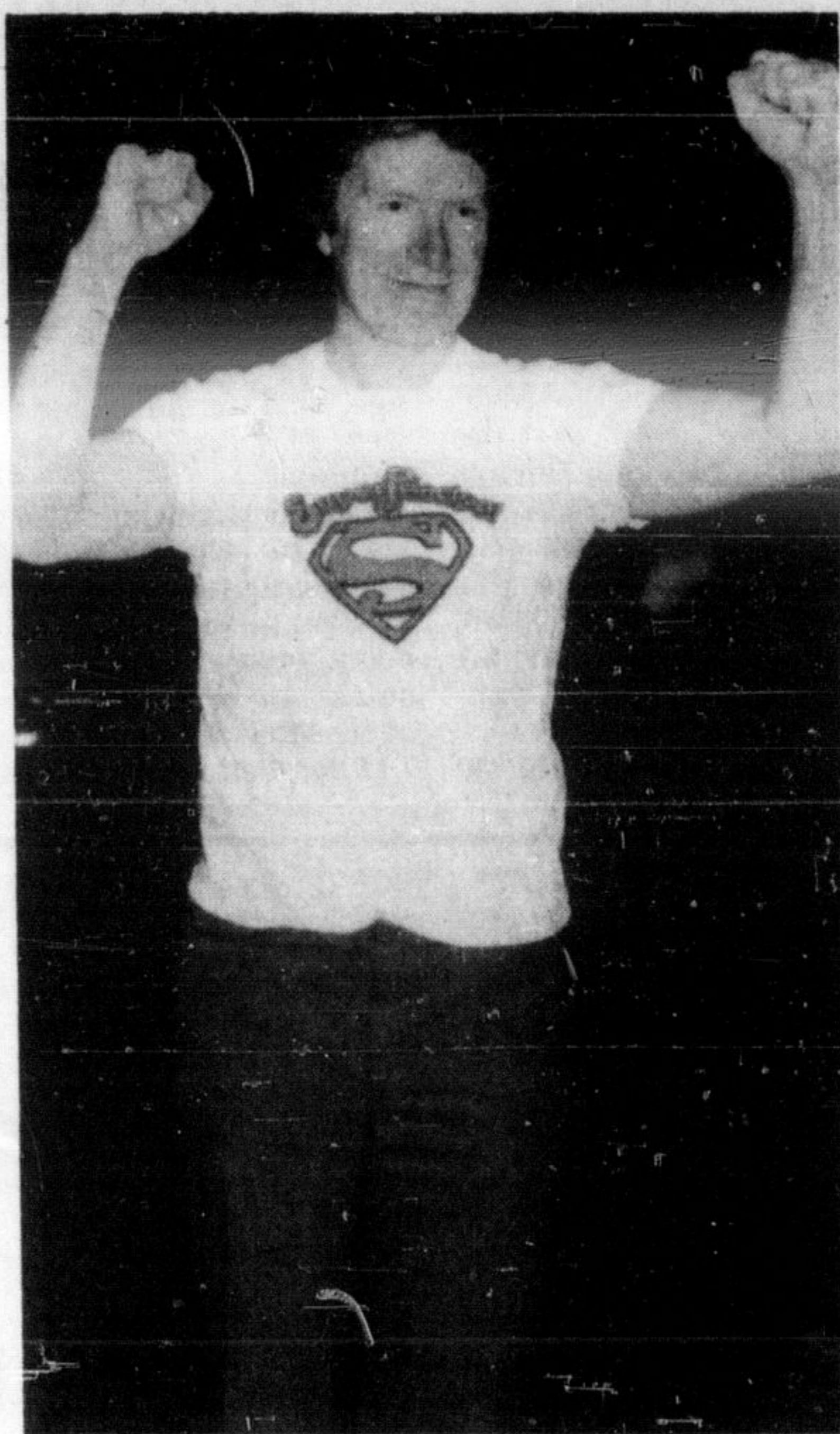
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Milton Bowlway was a busy and popular spot Saturday afternoon when approximately 35 Milton and Oakville celebrities, directors of Oakville-Milton Big Brothers and Big Little Brothers officially launched Oakville-Milton Big Brother "Bowl for Millions Week," their annual fundraising event. An estimated \$1,800 was raised.

On hand for Saturday's opening ceremonies was Mayor Don Gordon in his capacity as honorary chairman with Roger Shand, President of Oakville-Milton Big Brothers and Big Brother of the year Richard Crook.

High score for the men was turned in by Fred Baker of Maplehurst Adult Training Centre with 236 and for the ladies, Trish Singleton of Oakville with 182. Runner-up among the ladies was Mrs. M. Gray of Milton District High School with 174. Runners-up among the men were Bill Greenfield of Milton Branch, Royal Canadian Legion 202 and Milton Fire Chief Jim Coulson with 180.

Leaders with pledges among the ladies were Mrs. Gray with 68 and Mrs. Singleton with 31. On the basis of initial returns, top money pro-

ducers among the ladies was Mrs. Singleton with \$184.36 and Joan Woolford \$134.52. Pledge leaders among the men were Mr. Baker with 75 and Mr. Greenfield, 27. At the time of writing top money-earners among the men was Fred Baker with \$425.20 followed by the well-known Oakville architect Don Halford with \$145.50.

Local League bowlers

Fun and games promised Sunday

Lots of fun and games is scheduled at Halton's annual winter carnival to be held Sunday at Kelso Park.

Sports enthusiasts can look forward to a variety of contests and races, including toboggan races, snow sculpturing competitions and a log-sawing contest.

The daylong event is a family affair, according to Milton Parks and Recreation department, and all are encouraged to take part in the activities.

For those who would prefer to watch from the sidelines, there will be a dog-sled team demonstration, winter survival

course and a ski-binding clinic. As well, crowds will be treated to a display of skydiving.

A pancake brunch and food booth is planned for all those who work up a good appetite.

The day gets underway at 11 a.m. and families are urged to take advantage of a free bus shuttle service leaving from Milton Mall to the park every half hour beginning at 11 a.m. The last bus leaves the site at five that afternoon for Milton Mall.

Registration for the various contests will take place on the day of the carnival at Kelso Park.

for all sponsors. Additionally there are two 10-speed bicycles, one each for the boy and girl raising the most money, with two Timex watches for the boy and girl runners-up.

Chairman of Bowl for Millions Len Woolford pronounced the Celebrity Bowl a tremendous success and thanked the celebrities from both Milton and Oakville for their participation, with particular thanks to the owner of Milton Bowlway Tony Agozini who made his alleys and bowling shoes for celebrities available without charge.

"This support, along with that of the adult and Youth bowlers is a clear indication of the support of the community for the work of Oakville-Milton Big Brothers in providing Big Brothers for father-absent boys," said Mr. Woolford. Shand expressed the hope Milton would eventually have its own Big Brothers Association and pledged their full support to this end.

The total amount raised in both Milton and Oakville and the names of the winners will be announced early in April.

Maria Reis at Chamber's helm

Thirteen local business individuals have been named to the Chamber of Commerce as directors for the 1979 year chamber president Maria Reis announced.

They include Yvonne Christie of Christie Real Estate, Barney Henderson, of Hutchinson, Thompson and Henderson Law Firm; Gus Goutoski, Milton Councilor, Bob Nelson, Mr. Transmission; Des Mullen, Mullen Chartered Accountants; Nick Gauthier, Bank of Nova Scotia; Dennis DeVriese, Rockwell International; John Keyworth, Canada Trust; John Ritchie, Royal Bank; Hank Kiel-

stra, Zeller's; Audrey Jesch, Audrey Meredith Dance School and Dan Blocker, Blue Cab Co.

Miss Reis will serve a second term as president with Mike Beaver as first vice-president, and Bob Howsam as second vice-president.

Bob Lawrence will look after the finances as treasurer with Kathy Hawley as secretary.

Several committees were also established at that meeting including a new committee dedicated to promoting Milton as a tourist spot.

The chamber further plans to publish a monthly town calendar.

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