

Letters

Leave Crescent alone

Dear Sir:

The town of Milton has decided to take over Milton Heights Crescent.

Two years ago Mayor Gordon said all residents of the Crescent would be notified and a questionnaire sent to each before any action was taken. This has not been done.

Milton Heights Crescent exists only as a mailing address, there are seven (7) families with direct access to the lane and I know of none who want the town to take it over.

To the residents, the Crescent is the back lane of Milton Heights, there are no speed limits, but cars seldom travel at more than 10 mph, on most of the road two cars cannot pass, but I have never heard of an accident on the lane.

Children play on the lane and cars stop for them without cursing them.

There are three families on the south end who could use town water. This could be supplied simply by running a trunk line north from Third Sideroad for 200 ft., connecting to the three homes. The total cost could be less than \$3,000.

The lane needs no other improvements.

We did have a baseball backstop on the Board of Education property, which was removed by the town in June 1979 because it was in bad repair.

I asked Mayor Gordon to have the town replace it, he stated that the town could not afford the approximate \$300, but we could replace it ourselves or go to Brookville to play baseball.

Now the town appears to have between \$100,000 and \$200,000 it wants to waste ruining a peaceful lane while half the country roads are in poor repair and could use the money.

The action by the Town of Milton indicates that residents count second and vacant land owners, who are the only ones that can possibly gain in this situation, are number one with the Milton Council.

I think the time has come for the Milton boundary to be the CNR tracks and anything west of there should stay rural with Nassagaweya.

Ron Newell
Milton Heights Cresc.

Schools honor top students

Milton public school children have left another school year behind them, while their memories and achievements linger on. The final week of classes brought with it award assemblies which served to recognize students with high achievement in academics and athletics.

ROBERT BALDWIN
More than 190 students at Robert Baldwin, most from Grades 4 and 5, won awards this year. No individual prizes were awarded to allow for more awards and more recipients. The orange house was the best in the school and each member was honored. Team sport awards, track and field awards, music, safety patrols, chess and Canada Fitness awards were also given to Grades 4 and 5 students with floor hockey awards going to Grade 3 children as well.

BROOKVILLE SCHOOL
Grade 8 students received awards for proficiency, Steve Nikifork and Mary Grandy; most progress, Tracey Ellis

and Robert Cramer; citizenship, Kathy Johns; athletic award, Mary Grandy and Kevin Diamond; music, Kirsten Jarvis; family studies, Kathy Johns; industrial arts, Barry Pickitt; art, Shannon Corson.

J.M. DENYES
Athletic awards were presented to top female, Christine Grimes; top male, Michael Willows; top participant, Eric Karp.

PERCY MERRY
Jeffrey Fulsang received the general proficiency award which includes academics, athletics and citizenship; Jeffrey Janson and Krista Flarity received citizenship awards.

HOLY ROSARY
Top athletes were Kevin Brown, Mirco Duraute, Marlene Boughton,

Sonya Recj; Gr. 8 top students, Christine Opsteen, Pat Roche; most valuable basketball players, Joe Orlando, Sonya Recj; most valuable volleyball players, Chuck Wakely, Marlene Boughton.

ST. PETER'S
Grade 8 students were honored for language arts, Kim MacDonald,

Dale Fitzpatrick; mathematics, Mark McCluskey; Science, Valerie St. Denis; history and geography, Bruce Groves; French, Daniella De cicco, most improved French student, Jeff Berardine; art, Claire Dynan; Christian living, Margaret Socha; most improved student, Christine Warless.

HALTON CENTENNIAL MANOR

The Management and Residents of Halton Centennial Manor sincerely thank all those volunteers, members of service clubs and other organizations who so kindly assisted with our 11th annual Lawn Party on June 21st and with our various programs in recognition of Senior Citizens Week June 15th to 21st.

A special thanks to the groups and staff who provided the entertainment - Royal Canadian Legions and Auxiliary Members of Oakville and Milton, Lions Club, Milton Jr. Civitan Clubs of Burlington and Oakville, Civitan Club of Burlington, Grace Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary, Milton Fire Fighters Ladies Auxiliary, Halton Manor Ladies Auxiliary, Oakville Salvation Army and Halton Manor Staff.

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J.W. Charlton,
Administrator.

J. Davidson, President,
Residents Council.

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Fed up, moved out

Dear Editor:

I read an article in The Toronto Star June 10, "Revolt Grows in Brookville". I felt I had to write and wish the people of Nassagaweya good luck.

I was born and lived in Campbellville for 26 years and was a homeowner for six years. After three years of regional government, everything was getting so expensive, mainly taxes, so we moved to Muskoka.

I can agree with the people's arguments. We had to call and have our icy sideroad sanded before we could get out for my mother-in-law's funeral. It had been icy for two days before that day. When I was in labor, on the way to the hospital, we travelled over potholes for two miles - they were still there a month later.

I can count on one hand the times I saw an OPP cruiser drive by. The taxes were getting unreal, for what we were getting in return.

The store owners in town were friendly but the people on the street were very unfriendly. I can't get over the change in the town in the past six years. I read my Champion every week, and the town is going to the dogs.

I have a lot of friends and relatives in Nassagaweya and my heart goes out to them all. I hope the people win their fight and get their own little township back. It was once a pleasure to live there.

Sincerely
Linda Dancocks
Milford Bay, Muskoka.

Name police administrator

Halton Regional Police Superintendent George Moore, due to retire from the force this week, has been appointed acting police administrator.

The former superintendent replaces George McMorris who failed to be rehired following a probation period.

Police Commission Chairman Harry Barrett said it was the unanimous decision of the police commission to take on Mr. Moore as acting administrator.

He said the position will be posted later this summer, at which time interviews will be conducted.

Mr. Moore, 60, showing obvious pleasure at remaining with the department, said he looked forward to the job and said he felt he had much to contribute.

Uniformed police personnel are required to retire at the age of 60. He served earlier in Milton and has worked from Burlington precinct for close to 20 years.

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