



New staff

This new addition to town staff is keeping a watch on the old post office clock. The giant giraffe has been hired to change the position of the clock hands when necessary and keep Milton on time.

Snooze briefs

TIE ONE ON

A new, electrically heated haberdashery opened on Main Street last week. Run by former mayor Don Gordon, the shop will feature the latest designs in used bow ties. Plans have been made to close the shop during the month of August.

DBIA LOOKS INTO CDBN

Milton Council decided last week to spend \$15,000 toward a study by the Downtown Business Improvement Association to change the downtown back to the way it was.

Council heard representation from several downtown merchants that the townsfolk liked the way the downtown used to appear. They formulated a committee, the Change the Downtown Back to Normal committee, bent on dirtying up the buildings and making Main Street a four-lane avenue instead of 2½ lanes.

"The downtown is starting to look like every other downtown," said a representative from the CDBN. "People are coming down to shop and they're wrecking our lunch hours. We liked it the way it was."

ELECTION

Orion Kerry of Campbellville, has asked the Supreme Court of Canada to nullify the recent election results. Mrs. Kerry claims her name wasn't

on the voters' list although she had registered more than two weeks prior to the election.

Premier Bill Davis said he wasn't concerned with the protest although he noted there were many voting irregularities during the election.

DETOUR

In an effort to find buyers for the many unsold homes in Milton, Council last week approved a plan which will see Highway 401 detoured through downtown Milton until the homes are sold.

Construction is expected to begin immediately. Mayor Gord Krantz and members of council will take shifts on the 401 flagging down cars and redirecting them through the town.

Welcome Wagon promised to enlist volunteers from the local union of Artistic Dancers Without Clothes. The union pledged to donate some of their "off" time to the plan.

HOCKEY PARTY

Mothers of hockey players with Milton Minor Hockey have organized a women's-only party to be held at the Boyne Community Centre.

Initial plans call for games of chance, a male stripper and a door prize. The winner of the door prize gets a date with Gerry McAuliffe.

Millpond monster . . .

Continued from Page D1 locked away in a cell for the night and transferred to a Toronto psychiatric hospital the following morning when he remained adamant about his story.

But police quickly established a special 15-man team of officers in a Martin St. house as reports of the sighting of a monster increased.

Police Chief James Harding recalled he was speechless when first told of the story and recommended the officer concerned take a short vacation or leave of absence.

The policeman, a 17-year veteran of the force apparently broke down and became hysterical.

Fellow officers quickly convinced the Chief of the reality of the situation with the news that several police identification officers were on location at the pond taking pictures.

"It just doesn't seem possible," repeated the Chief.

Monster aside, he said he was gravely concerned about the mounting problems of crowds converg-

ing on the Pond area.

Five officers stationed around the water have already fished out 15 overly curious visitors from the muddy depths and the area is now being cordoned off.

Halton Regional Police have also charged and arrested a man in his mid-30's attempting to siphon out the Mill Pond.

He had approximately 1,893,456,000 gallons left to go.

He apparently had hoped to claim a \$1 million reward for the famed monster, being offered by a Greek tycoon.

The Milton Fire Department has reopened its former Main St. fire station to station an emergency team of fire-

Milton news capital

This week's announcement that nine major Canadian and US daily papers are establishing news bureaus in Milton, surprised many local residents.

But Etoain Shrdlu, Managing Editor of The Vancouver Problem, the west coast's major daily

men.

Within the last 12 hours, the department has been called out three times to wash down Martin St. and Mill St., after the Monster apparently bathed the area in a sea of mud from one of his tumultuous journeys through the Pond.

Scientists who arrived in Milton within hours, are pondering how the monster made it into the pond in the first place.

Some feel it may have lain close to the bottom of the Pond dormant for several hundred years in a type of hibernation.

But as Mayor Gord Krantz pointed out, the largest problem of all will be to determine what to do with the monster when

and if it can be caught.

"We cannot have our town turned upside down with the arrival of this thing," he said, adding an emergency meeting of Council has been called for tomorrow.

Although the beast is not considered a vicious

species, experts are stressing that great care must be taken not to agitate the monster.

Interested citizens wishing up to date information on the monster and plans are advised to check with Town Hall for hourly bulletins.

APPOINTMENT NOTICE



IAN A.R. STEWART NORMA LOUNSBURY

The board of directors of the Halton Alcohol and Drug Addiction Program (A.D.A.P.T.) at its regular meeting on Feb. 17, 1981 announced the following appointment and staff restructure to take effect April 1, 1981.

Ian A.R. Stewart was appointed Executive Director and Norma Lounsbury was appointed the position of senior counsellor. Norma Lounsbury has assumed this position on her own request.

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