



The United Way of Milton received a big boost last week when Milton native John Tonelli (seated left) came home to pay a visit. John is a member of the Stanley Cup winning New York Islanders. Present with John are United Way organizers Val Caputo, Milton Mayor Gordon Krantz and Gus Goutouski.

Milton United Way

It kicks off July 6

"The United Way is on its way in Milton" is the slogan of Milton's first-ever United Way Campaign.

The campaign '82 kick-off will take place at the Herigate Inn on Tuesday July 6, 1982. This is a public meeting at which the organization will be formally inaugurated with three of the local "movers and pushers" acting as founding fathers.

They are Gus Goutouski, Harry Funk and Nick Gauthier. The prime goal of Campaign '82 is to firmly establish the United Way in Milton with the second goal being to provide some funding for local agencies.

Why is the United Way needed in Milton? For one thing, it is an answer to the waste and frustration of many competing appeals for money, as well as for the numerous demands for volunteer time. Historically, United Way campaigns have raised more money in their first year of operation than the combination of campaigns that were replaced. Also, the United Way is a local phenomenon, and as such, responsible to local citizens.

Those taking part in the leadership of the United Way this year are Gus Goutouski, Harry Funk, Nick Gauthier, Mayor Gord Krantz, Isobel Hixon, Joe Servos, Val Caputo, John Stewart, Des Mullin, Lynne Guay, Rev. Jack Birch, Colin Best and John Marshall.

Milton is one of the fastest growing communities in Southern Ontario, with its population increasing at a rate of approximately 10 per cent per year. The largest part of this population is under the age of 21, making Milton a community that needs to build a lot of family and personal support agencies. Currently, Milton is served by only two local agencies, the balance of the service providers are regionally based. Local agencies who have agreed to support the United Way in Milton include Big Brothers, Halton Consumer Credit Counselling Service, Nelson Youth Centres, Victorian Order of Nurses, the Elizabeth Fry Society, Burlington Counselling and Human Relations Institute, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Oakville Family Service Bureau, Milton YMCA, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Burlington Youth Residences, Community Resource Services of Halton, Halton Recovery House, Halton Women's Place, Canadian Cancer Society, Youth Services Network, Canadian Red Cross Society, Oakville Crisis Centre, The Family Place, The Centre, and Halton Helping Hands.

Proceeds from the dining room of the Herigate Inn on July 6 will go towards the United Way campaign.

Herigate Inn

Expansion completed

Despite strikes, weather problems and interest rates, two Milton businessmen have put the finishing touches to a \$1.5 million expansion to their venture.

Chuck and Mark Zukowski, owners of the Herigate Inn, have finally unveiled a major expansion to the hotel which they hope will put them in serious competition with the best of Mississauga.

The expansion adds a restaurant, five meeting rooms and about 30 bedrooms to the hotel located on Chisholm Dr., within sight of the 401.

"It's a calculated risk, but we're not going into it blind," says Chuck Zukowski, general manager of the 82-room inn.

Zukowski said he felt the expansion to the hotel would meet several needs for Milton, including the needs for prestige meeting facilities and an above average restaurant.

"We want to compete strongly with the Delta Inn," he said in a recent interview, noting that the Mississauga hotel is only 12 miles away, but charges twice as much for its facilities as the Herigate will.

"We'll be catering to people who want quality, but don't want to spend Toronto prices to get it," he said.

Quality, in fact, has been one of the watch words of the Herigate's expansion—including expensive stone work in the new dining room and extensive

woodwork, as well as the latest in sprinkler systems in the additional bedrooms.

The stone work in the restaurant, called Original Hickory's came from Toronto where the stones lay for about 100 years between street car tracks.

Before that the granite stones came from England as shipboard ballast. "We've been trying to develop something really catchy here," he said, noting the clock theme that runs throughout the restaurant.

"We think that if you do something a little different from other places in town, then the people are going to find you. People in Milton are going to learn where we are soon enough."

The expansion to the hotel has created 30 to 35 new jobs in Milton, he added, noting that he feels the Herigate has reached its optimum size and likely would not be expanded again.

All of the new rooms at the hotel have been equipped with a sprinkler system, despite the fact that such systems aren't required for hotels in Ontario.

"It's not a law yet, but we've spent a lot of money installing the system because there have been a lot of hotel fires lately and we really wanted to be safe," he said.

While Hickory's and the new rooms are open for business now, Mr. Zukowski said an official opening is being planned for July.

Town offers groups loans

Community groups wanting to dip into the Town treasury for loans to build recreation facilities are welcome to ask, but the loans will come with strings attached.

Council members gave their approval recently to a policy which will allow local groups to borrow money for recreation projects provided that ownership of the facilities is given to the Town and the loans are paid back within 10 years.

In explaining the policy, Town treasurer Don Lougheed said no more than \$100,000 would be loaned out each year to all groups applying.

"We felt that was an appropriate amount, but there's no magic to that figure," he said.

Requests for financial assistance have been received from the Milton Tennis Club and the local Boy Scouts, clerk Roy Main noted, adding that other requests are expected in the future.

Some councillors expressed apprehension about approving such a policy.

"I don't even like having a policy about making this kind of loan because it implies that we will consider all requests," said Milton Ward 1 Coun. Rick Day. "I don't want to set this precedent for other community groups."

"You know and I know that there are six other groups watching very carefully, so we have to have something," responded Milton Ward 2 Coun. Blanche Hinton.

Mr. Lougheed explained that loans made under the policy would be at an interest rate of 15.25 per cent a year, equal to what the Town could earn by having the money in the bank.

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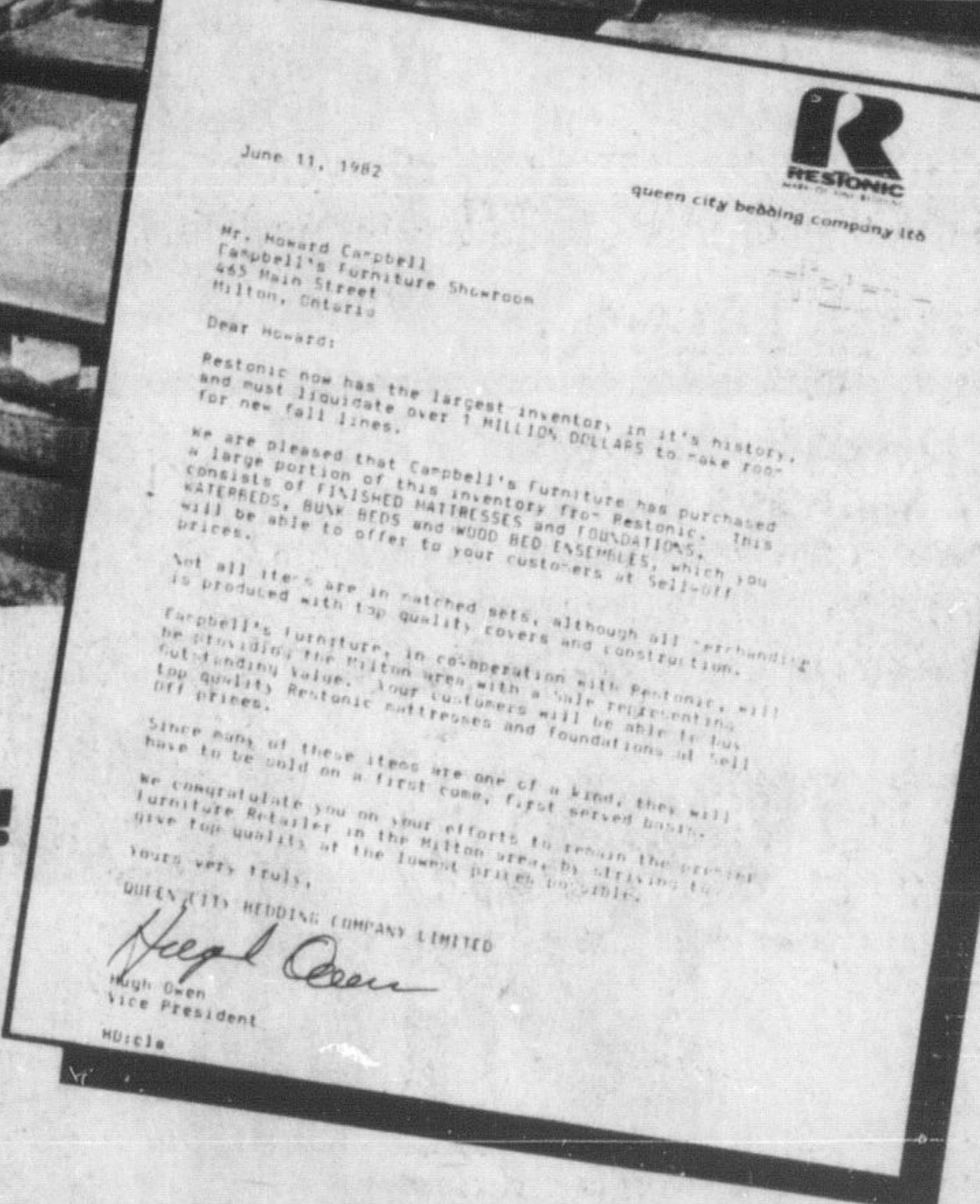
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