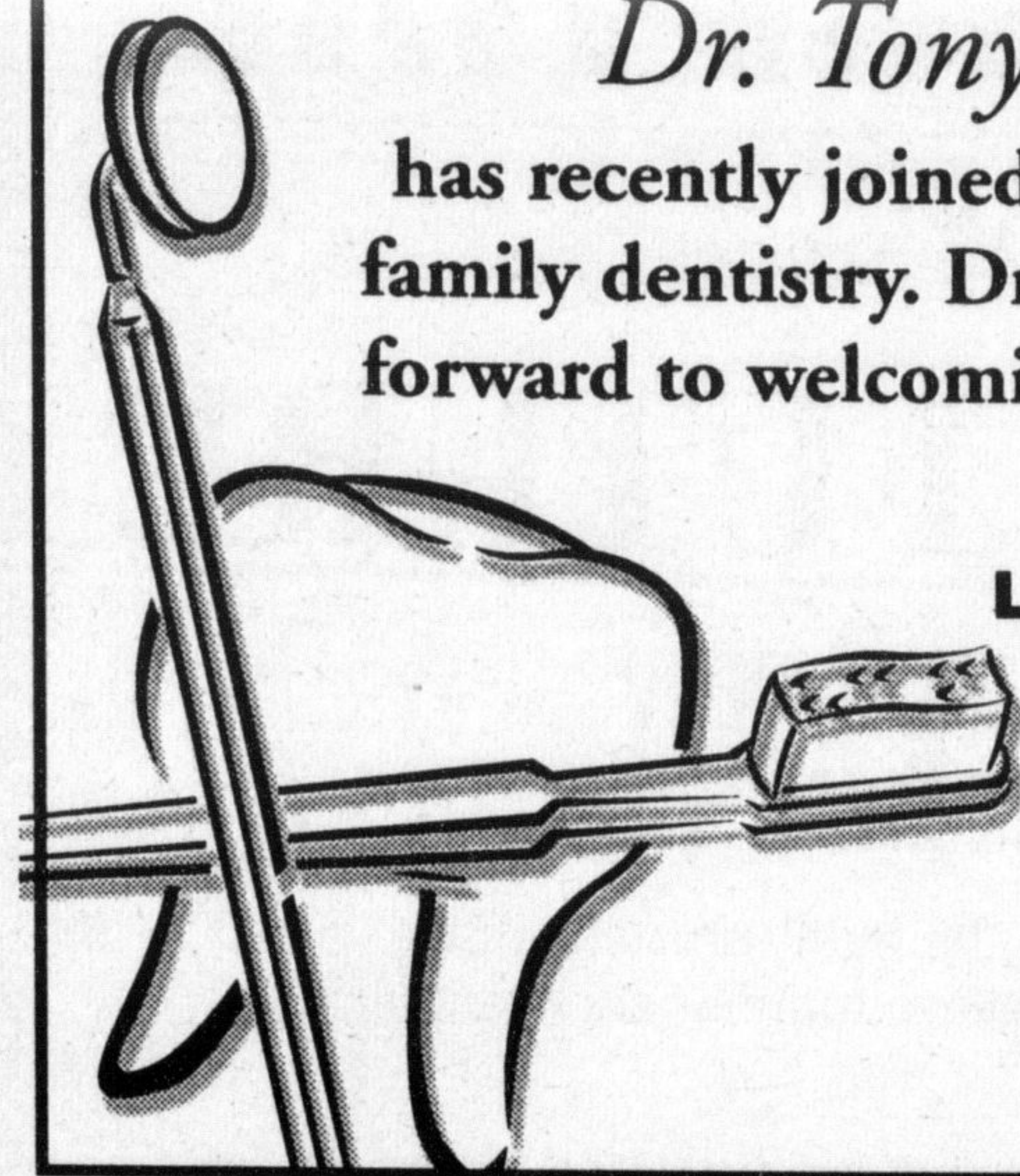


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Houses closer to approval

By BRAD REAUME

The Champion

Recently town council marched a little closer to approval for a 23-lot subdivision near Woodward Avenue and Martin Street.

Council approved a preliminary building plan and agreed to change the zoning of a key piece of property.

It will allow a road connection between the new lots and Martin Street. There are several conditions attached to the approval.

Area residents and town planning officials have concerns about the development. There are drainage problems, road alignment issues and fencing concerns.

There is no guarantee the development will proceed soon. Preliminary plan approval does not come with the necessary, and difficult to obtain, water allocation.

In addition, builders will have to pay about \$6,000 in development charges per lot and a cash contribution to the Town in lieu of park land, council heard.

According to Councillor Colin Best, there are draft plans for development of industrial property which,

for one reason or another, have been pending for as long as 17 years.

Mary Gervais told council that her Martin Street property would be greatly affected by the proposed roadway leading out from the development.

The roadway would be on the former railway right-of-way land which crosses Martin Street at roughly a 45 degree angle.

Preliminary engineering plans call for the road to be built so that it would lay at a 90 degree angle from Martin Street for at least two car lengths before turning north to follow the path of the former rail line.

Town officials agreed that new surveys of area properties are necessary and that potential minor exemptions to planning regulations might be required.

Town planning staff said it is possible that a corner of Ms Gervais' carport is too close to the property line. In addition the Town agreed that a fence along the eastern edge of the subdivision would be necessary to shield homes on Riverplace Crescent.

Developers are expected to satisfy municipal planners on every condition before full approval will be given.

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wastewater which comes into the plant.

The trial period began in June and will continue through June, 1998. Mr. Marshall said it is imperative that the test cover the four seasons.

The normal treatment process works much less efficiently in the very cold weather and officials need to know how the Zenon process will compare.

Currently the only difficulties with the Zenon test have been some mechanical growing pains, said Mr. Marshall.

He added that Halton Region will buy the Zenon equipment if the test is a success, and like anybody making a significant purchase, regional officials want to be satisfied it is running in top form.

Test results are sent to the MOE on a monthly basis and ministry officials have been on the site.

Diana Mourato, chief executive officer of Zenon Environmental, said numerous communities in Ontario are holding off on work at their own sewage treatment plants while they await results of the Milton tests.

"We are selling projects in the United States and overseas," she said. "There are several projects on hold in Ontario, including the (Halton) Skyway plant."

Zenon's process is used at more than 100 facilities around the world, mostly in North America.

Milton Mayor Gord Krantz pointed out that if the test is successful there is the potential to add more Zenon modules to the Milton plant.

In the end the only limiting factor is loading of effluent on the creek where the treated water is discharged.

In some places in California and Arizona, treated water is pumped back into the ground, where the aquifer acts as the final cleaning process before it is recycled through wells, said Ms Mourato.

Bottle drive

Bottle returns to the Beer Store Saturday will mean funds for the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Beer Store outlets across Ontario will hold the bottle drive. All of the 428 stores, including Milton's, will collect empties in an effort to raise \$200,000.

"To meet this goal we need over 2 million beer bottles and cans to be returned," said Jim Kennedy, a Beer Store worker and diabetes sufferer.