

Here's what's planned for you on Canada Day



The biggest and best Canada Day celebrations ever planned for Milton started this morning at 10 a.m. and will go on until dusk tonight.

Milton Jaycees, with the help of other service clubs and groups in town, expect the 3,000 attendance mark of last year to be shattered by the time the festivities wind up this evening with the Jaycees Fireworks Display at the mill pond.

The following lists the events by time and description.

● 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: The Milton Kinsmen Club Sopabox Derby. Pine St. between Charles and Commercial Sts. will be closed for this event. Trophy

presentation will be at Rotary Park at the end of the races.

● Noon-4.30 p.m.: The Milton Parks and Recreation Department will offer free swimming in the pool along with safety displays, penny dives, and a bubble bath pool. This is held in Rotary Park.

● 1 p.m.: The Canadian Champion "Champions" take on the Milton Council "Contemptibles" in a three-pitch baseball game at Rotary Park.

● 1:30 p.m.: The Molson's Cup Tug of War contest will feature the winners of last year against a host of challengers.

● Sargent Farms Flag Football Team will go

against the Milton Firefighters, the Dickens Soccer Team, the Milton Lions Club, the Milton Jaycees, and any other challengers.

● 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: Milton Jaycees host the Childrens and Family Races at Rotary Park. Included are distance races in age class, three-legged, wheelbarrow, sack race, piggy back, egg toss, balloon toss, and frisbee throw.

● 4 p.m.: The Milton Springers will perform a gymnastics display.

● From Noon on: Milton Rotary Club Balloon Race and Barbeque with the club's car draw at 8:30 p.m. and dance from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Milton Lions Club

Dunking Booth; the Milton Senior Citizen's Club 88 Display and Bake sale; and the Milton Minor Baseball Auxiliary Food Booth. Please note Rotary Park in addition to the above will also be the scene for apple bobbing, fudge booth, charcoal sketches and music courtesy of Mayor of the Market, George Swann.

● 7 p.m.: The Milton Optimist Club will sponsor bathtub races across the mill pond.

● 7 p.m.: The Milton Jaycees Jazz Concert featuring the Excelsior Jazz Band from Ontario Place.

● Dusk: The Milton Jaycees will present a fabulous fireworks windup to Canada Day.

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Everything is riding on OMB-Site F ruling

By Jim Robinson

With a contempt of court hearing looming Friday morning at 10 a.m., Milton town officials are hoping they will get some word on a motion to have the OMB defer its order to start rezoning Site F as a garbage dump.

OMB hearing officers Alf Chapman and E.A. Seaborne are expected to have re-read all the June 15,

1979 OMB hearing evidence which prompted the OMB to declare 246 acres of land near Termaine and Britannia Rds. a dump site.

It is then expected the hearing officers will inform the town by tomorrow whether they will consent to defer the March 5, 1980 order to start the rezoning; or they will confirm the order and demand the town meet the OMB wishes.

Either option carries great implications for the town and is considered to have ramifications far greater than just designating land as a sanitary landfill site.

Should Mr. Chapman and Mr. Seaborne decide to defer the order, as Milton is requesting, it means the town will no longer be in contempt of the OMB and the Supreme Court hearing scheduled for Friday morning will be dropped.

But should the OMB decide its March 5, 1980 order is still in effect, then the town will still be in contempt of court, as Halton Region contends, and the current council and three former councillors will be liable to a precedent-setting legal trial which carries severe penalties.

And following the hearing before the OMB last Wednesday, those who attended have the very real fear the OMB will opt for the latter case.

Mr. Chapman, the OMB Chairman stated for the record his extreme concern Milton is being obstinate to the planning process and is showing no respect for the law or the Ontario Municipal Board.

Milton Mayor Gord Krantz along with Clerk Co-ordinator Roy Main and Assistant Clerk Bill Roberts sat before Mr. Chapman who said it was his opinion Milton was telling the OMB to "shove it" in not abiding by the June 5, 1980 decision.

Mr. Chapman went on to say the OMB was being asked to exercise discretion to vary its decision and he questioned why the OMB should be granting Milton a favor in light of the town's defiance of the original order.

Mr. Chapman's concerns were picked up by Edgar Sexton, who is representing Halton Region on Site F at both the OMB and at the contempt court hearing slated for Friday morning.

Mr. Sexton said he questioned why the town was deserving of a favor when they were, in Mr. Sexton's opinion, deliberately in contempt of the order from the OMB.

He also questioned Milton's submission the town cannot act because it is governed by the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) which states no designation of land can take place in an area covered by the act until there has been an Environmental Assessment Board hearing.

Milton contends that it received the OMB ruling in March of 1980 and started rezoning work until three months later, when the EAA came into effect. Milton took the no redesignation section literally. Milton say it does not know whether it should have followed the OMB and violated the EAA, or followed the EAA and violated the order of the OMB.

Mr. Sexton said the EAA section does not, in his opinion, apply to the undertaking in that approval had already been given for the project and the recent action of the region was only to enforce the approval decision.

Mr. Sexton completed his address telling the two hearing officers that if the OMB consented to vary its order, it would in fact be regarding Milton for contemptuous actions.

Both Mr. Chapman and Mr. Seaborne said they realize the urgency attached to their decision in light of the Friday hearing at the Ontario Supreme Court.

But the importance to the region, the town, and the OMB meant all the evidence from the original OMB hearing would have to be read again before a decision could be made.

Mr. Chapman told both the town and the region he would attempt to have a decision ready prior to Friday in order to avoid a postponement of the contempt motion hearing.

Milton Clerk Roy Main said it is hoped this will be forthcoming by Thursday and added he did not expect to hear anything by today.

Milton's legal counsel Fred Leitch asked the OMB, when considering what the decision will be, to consider the long list of decisions and order of Site F.

He said the town has not wanted to enact bylaws to rezone the 246 acres because it would leave the site zoned as a landfill in the official plan even if the EAA found the site environmentally unsuitable.

It would also, Mr. Leitch said, create a precedent where others would demand zoning changes.



Big attraction. There were not many children on Main St. Saturday who didn't have a balloon in hand. The helium-filled balloons sold on the street made for some decision making for 2-year-old Natalie Creces and her sister Jessica as they looked at the many colors offered. The perfect summer weather made the official opening of Miltovine Centre a well attended event.

Semi-mall surpasses hopes of the DBIA

By Jane Muller

It began with hundreds of Miltonians dancing in the street and ended with a day filled with events which attracted the same crowds as the night before.

The opening of Miltovine Centre was not only blessed with excellent weather Friday and Saturday but the support of community members who came out in full force to make the long awaited event a success.

The absence of cars on Main St. made for plenty of room to sit and watch events or just roam along the street which literally blossomed under the day's brilliant sun. If problems were encountered then organizers kept the fact well hidden as everything was on schedule and certainly entertaining.

Everywhere along the street people could be seen bunched around an event or display.

There was plenty to do as well including dunking a friend at the Lions Club dunking booth.

Harris Stationery set up four easels on the street complete with a rainbow of paint colors and brushes. Children who tested their creativity at this popular display were each given a prize.

There were more activities geared to the youngsters including a ventriloquist, magician and lots of balloons at 25 cents a piece.

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Market's 10th birthday party

Milton Farmers' Market celebrated an important milestone Saturday, as it was the 10th birthday of the founding of the popular Saturday morning meeting-place. Chamber of Commerce organizers had free balloons and birthday cake for market-goers.

Chamber Secretary Margaret Burgess serves up cake for young visitors Michael and Catherine Kemp of Milton, who'd just been to see the balloon man Jason Lawrence (shown in the background).

Oh deer! Hunt expected

A Halton regional committee has reaffirmed its decision to hold another controlled deer hunt here in the fall, but the battle over that decision is expected to resume in full fury again tomorrow when regional council sits to discuss the committee recommendations.

It is expected several of the 841 people who signed a petition opposing a "three day, controlled" deer hunt will be in the audience tomorrow when the Planning and Public Works Committee asks for four recommendations to be approved.

The key recommendation is "that the Ministry of Natural Resources be advised that Halton has no objection to a three-day, controlled deer hunt in 1981, but with only a

similar number of hunters and supervision as in 1980."

This is the same recommendation the committee recommended to council in May. At that time council decided to hold a public meeting to hear from a number of delegations which wanted to speak for and against the deer hunt.

That hearing took place Wednesday evening in Halton Centennial Manor auditorium with 20 delegations speaking.

In addition to the 841-name anti-hunt petition, the committee was also given a 113-name pro-hunt petition.

Among those favoring a return of last November's deer hunt was apple orchard owner Tom Chudeigh of Milton. He told the

committee he lost about \$20,000 in revenue to marauding herds of deer. Halton Ag. Rep. Henry Stanley told the committee an estimate of damage done by deer to farm crops would surpass the \$100,000 mark.

But most of the delegations were opposed to the hunt. Most notable was Mrs. Debbie Kilmer of Limehouse who said the hunt is being based on Ministry of Natural Resources estimates, which in turn are based on the number of deer shot.

Mrs. Kilmer said an accurate count of the number of deer roaming through the region has not been taken in 11 years, therefore the actual number could be far less than the Ministry is predicting.

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Play programs ready

Milton's Parks and Recreation Department has a list of summer programs for all youngsters. The programs are ready to go and all they need are your kids. Story and picture Pg. 2.

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Hospital annual

Mary Ball has been selected the new president of the Milton Hospital Board. Story and picture Pg. 7.

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By Edith Sharpe

Always look at your own faults before you criticize others.

Fox fund continues

Terry Fox, marathon runner and cancer fighter, ran his last mile on Sunday.

Milton's Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society reports many people made "in memoriam" donations to the Marathon of Hope fund this week, following the news of Terry's death. The Marathon Fund remains open and donations can be made to Audrey Brush, Treasurer, at Milton Town Hall or mailed to Milton Cancer Society, Box 1005 Milton.

Last year the local Society collected \$26,553 in the Fox Fund, thanks to the efforts of local groups and individuals who held special events to raise money. A Terry Fox Day will be held in Milton Sunday, Sept. 13 and another "Terry Fox Run" is planned that day.