

Site F suit brings Halton town together

A twist of law suits could bring Halton Region and the Town of Milton together on a rezoning of 246 acres of land now officially considered a garbage dump.

Halton Chief Administrator Dennis Perlin is expected to ask regional councillors next Wednesday to let Halton become a party to a law suit against Milton in an action brought by the Tremaine-Britania Citizen's Group.

The group is opposing the amendments to the old Burlington Official Plan which redesignated the lands near Tremaine and Britannia Rds. from rural to a sanitary landfill site.

The bylaws were enacted July 27 by Milton Council after the town was ordered to pass the bylaws supplied by Halton Region or the councillors would face sentencing for being in contempt of the Ontario Municipal Board.

This now being done, Milton can go before the presiding judge, Mr. Justice John Osler on Sept. 6 to testify they have done as ordered.

It was only a few hours after passage of the necessary bylaws and amendments that the suit against the town's bylaw was served on the Milton council by the group's solicitor, David Estrin.

Mr. Estrin is proceeding against the town under Sections 5 and 6 of the Environmental Protection Act. These are the same two sections Milton tried to use to put off the rezoning of the land in their failed attempt July 3 before Mr. Justice Osler.

Tremaine-Britania spokespersons, David and Anne Katz say they understand Halton will apply to become a party to the action in conjunction with the town.

Mr. Perlin said this is a possibility and stated that should "the town require assistance" he would be glad to do so. Mr. Perlin said the decision on whether the region would assist the town will have to be made by regional councillors next Wednesday.



Call of the wild in Lowville

J. R. The Hyena from African Lion Safari was the guest recently at Buredeca Day Camp in Lowville. Top from left is the King of the Jungle from African Lion Safari with Melanie Hyatt, 10. Bottom from left Michael Svoboda, 6, is nuplused with J.R. and its handler Cheryl Dawson.

Postal strike end won't stop petition

Even if the postal strike is successfully terminated by the end of this week, Halton MP Otto Jelinek says he will take the petition he started here in Halton direct to the government.

Mr. Jelinek was in Milton Thursday asking people to sign the petition calling for the strike to be legislated by recalling Parliament to make the postal workers return to work through legislation.

He said that had the strike continued, he fully planned to start a "nation-wide, across Canada tour" to have the petition signed by everyone in Canada and he predicted that would be hundreds of thousands.

He told The Champion last week that he had already informed other members of the Progressive Conservative caucus of his plans to start the tour and had received enthusiastic support from them.

Mr. Jelinek said he then planned to circulate a letter asking for the support of all MPs when he came to their riding and that included the NDP and Liberal members on Parliament Hill.

"This strike has crippled small business men and I can understand what they are going through because I was a small businessman myself.

"We have lost hundreds of millions of dollars during the strike which the small businessman can never recover.

"And in Ottawa the government just doesn't seem to care."

Mr. Jelinek said he was "disgusted" that Finance Minister Alan MacEachen was holidaying in New Bruns-



Otto Jelinek

wick and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was planning a trip to Australia at a time when Canada "is being held ransom by the Post Office."

When Mr. Jelinek was speaking, it was rumored in the broadcast media that a settlement could be close. He told The Champion settlement or not he would not let the petition drop just because the strike was over.

Mr. Jelinek said he started the petition after being approached

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Park plan considered today

By Jim Robinson

Approval in principle is expected today as members of the Halton Regional Planning and Public Works Committee wind up discussions surrounding Milton's Official Plan Amendment 7 which will create the long-awaited Milton-Highway 401 Industrial Park.

If a recommendation to adopt the plan is accepted today, it will go on to next week's regular meeting of regional council for approval.

That in turn will allow Milton and the region to start processing a large number of subdivision applications by a number of business and commercial firms anxious to locate in Milton.

The lands running roughly along Highway 401 through Milton consist of 1,388 of privately owned lands which will have to be serviced by Milton and Halton at a cost of more than \$5 million.

In a four-page report to the Planning and Public Works Committee, Halton Chief Administrator Dennis Perlin said the report prepared for approval by Milton "speaks for itself" and Mr. Perlin recommended swift adoption.

In addition Mr. Perlin has recommended regional staff be authorized to "take the necessary action with respect to the carrying out of that part of the implementation policy" which will be the responsibility of the region.

In addition, Mr. Perlin has requested special consideration be given to the particular system of financing the public works aspect adopted in the report.

Contrary to the normal system of charging a lot levy which the region has used in all cases in the past, Milton and Halton propose to have the works paid for by each developer "front ending" the cost of the services to the particular piece of land the developer is developing.

In other words, the initial developer will be expected to assume the cost of the works directly instead of putting a lot levy into a capital contribution pool.

It is expected Mr. Perlin and committee chairman Bill Johnson will be stressing the urgency of Halton adopting the zoning amendment.

Halton councillors at the committee will probably be told Milton already has a thick stack of applications to go ahead awaiting only regional adopting and Housing Ministry approval before they can start to be processed.

Among the applications are at least two from large business concerns which have made it known that should the plan be held up further, the firms will start to look for another location.

The route to today's committee meeting has taken more than seven years to complete. Throughout it has been a frustrating series of legal threats and balked residential buyouts.

Child dies, Judge issues warrant

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a 22-year-old Burlington man charged in connection with the death of a 14-year-old Oakville boy.

Paul Stewart of 3265 Spruce Ave. failed to appear in Milton Provincial Court Monday on charges of impaired driving, dangerous driving, and having more than the legal amount of alcohol in his blood.

Emerson George Williams Jr. of East River St. died ten days ago in McMaster Medical Centre as a result of injuries he received when he was struck down by a vehicle on Highway 5 near Guelph Line June 21.

The boy had spent Father's Day with his dad watching the stock car races at Flamborough and the pair were on their way

home when the Williams pick-up truck became involved in a minor accident.

Emerson stepped out of his father's truck to survey the damage and was struck by a passing motorist.

He was taken to Hamilton General Hospital and later transferred to McMaster Medical Centre, where it appeared his condition was improving.

Inside today's Champion

Hospital starts study

Milton District Hospital will look into the second complaint received within a week charging poor treatment being received by a patient coming to the emergency department. Story and picture Pg. 3

Gravel deal pays

Milton councillors didn't like the fact they would take gravel from a quarry they tried to stop, but Public Works Director John Matthews is more than pleased. Story Pg. 3.

Golf at Kelso

Kelso Conservation Area is getting ready to open its new, miniature golf course to visitors. Made from natural materials, it is expected to be a major attraction. Story and Pictures Pg. 6.

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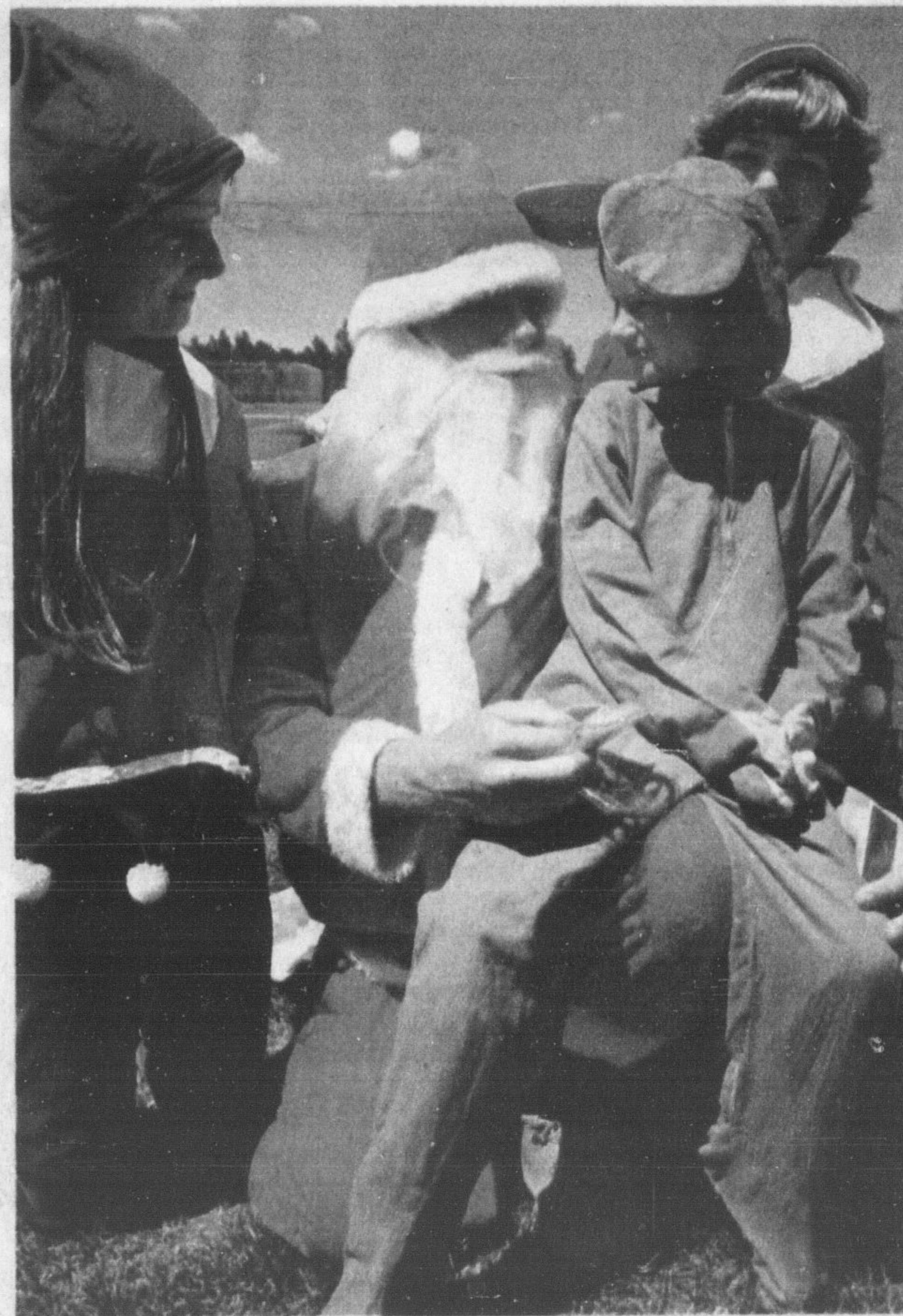
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Edith Sharpe's Philosobit of the week: Boys will be boys, and so will a lot of middle-aged men.



Summer is a splash. Hundreds of local children have gotten a splash out of summer this year, participating in Milton Parks and Recreation Department's swim program at Rotary Park pool. Story Pg. 2.



Double duty preview

Santa got a head start on his Christmas wish list last week visiting the playground programs sponsored by Milton Parks and Recreation Department. The day also served as a preliminary Halloween with playground participants and leaders dressing in costumes usually reserved for October 31. The little mouse is Elaine Starkiss, 6 who participates in activities at Sam Sherratt School playground regularly.

Pit meeting favorable

Milton Mayor Gord Krantz says he is pleased at the results of a meeting between the town and the Ministers of Transportation and Communication and Natural Resources over licencing and rehabilitation of gravel and sand pits.

The meeting with Jim Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communication, and Alan Pope, Minister of Natural Resources was called after Milton Clerk Co-ordinator Roy Main said a direct, meeting with the ministers would get a message across about the town's several concerns.

Milton council has stated publicly it is opposed to the policy of the Ministers licencing gravel pits at their discretion even against the wishes of Milton; and the council is suspect about promises to re-

habilitate pits when they have served their purpose.

The action was prompted by an unsuccessful bid on the town's part to stop the extraction of gravel from a wayside pit in Nassagaweya. The gravel is now coming out and being used in the construction of Highway 403 through Milton.

Mr. Krantz said the Milton delegation addressed the four or five concerns we had . . . and wanted to know what they planned to do in the future or would they continue to just come in with a carte blanche.

The Milton delegation also included Councillor Bill Johnson, Clerk Roy Main, Planner Bob Zsadyani, and Public Works

Director John Matthews.

Mr. Krantz said it was Mr. Pope who said the town could expect a complete response to all the concerns and those responses could be expected in the near future.

"I am hopeful we will soon be getting a response outlining the positions of the Ministries on our concerns," Mr. Krantz said.

Mr. Krantz went on to add that he is confident the plans suggested for the rehabilitation of pits may "leave them looking better than they do now."

He said the plans for rehabilitation outlined by Mr. Pope were seen as being sufficient, should they be implemented as outlined by Mr. Pope and Mr. Snow.