



Jaycees Help Variety Club

Milton Jaycees lent their support to the annual Variety Club Village Telethon by selling special \$1 issues of the Toronto Sun in front of Zellers at Milton Mall Saturday. Jaycees Jim Kettle, left, and Bob Arbuckle are shown selling copies of the newspaper to Dawn King and Tracey Wakely. The event was organized by Kevin McLaughlin of Georgetown. Space was donated by Zellers and helping out Saturday were several dignitaries including Mayor Gord Krantz and Bruce Hood.

Four-member group starts dump defence

A four-member council committee has been appointed to work with Town Administrator Roy Main to spearhead the Town's position on the Halton landfill site.

It'll be known as the Milton Solid Waste Committee and use the services of Mayor Gord Krantz, and councillors Rose Harrison, Rick Day and Brian Penman.

Several citizen committees were filed recently by Milton council. They are:

Committee of Adjustment
Five citizens were selected for a three-year term expiring November, 1988. Selected were Phyllis Ferrier, Sam Nadalin, G. Wallace Lasby, Richard Belford, and Stella Parton.

Land Division Committee
Milton council nominates three people of which Halton Region selects two. Those nominated were Stella Parton, Sam Nadalin and G. Wallace Lasby.

Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee
Council appoints three members for a three-year term ending December, 1988. In addition, the resignation of existing member Doug Butson required a replacement. Former councillor Blanche Hinton will take his place.

The three appointees are Michelle Anderson, Don Hayward and Carlos Toccalino.

Among the interested parties who attended a recent general committee meeting were the councillors and department heads of Simcoe, Ont.

In 1977, the Town of Simcoe undertook a similar project as Milton refurbishing an old building for its town hall. Several Milton council members had visited the Simcoe town hall, also undertaken by architect Carlos Venditti, before Milton embarked on its project.

The Simcoe council is also considering adopting a general committee in alternating weeks with its council meetings and took a peek at the process in Milton for a reference point.

The Town has re-appointed Fred Smith to the position of weed inspec-

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tor. Mr. Smith has held that position for several years.

The duty of the weed inspector is to investigate complaints from residents concerning weeds on public and private property. If they are found to be noxious, Mr. Smith orders the weeds to be cut or will perform that duty himself and bill the landowner.

A battle lasting several years between the Town of Milton and its own insurance company concluded with the Town coming out on top to the tune of \$37,000.

The matter involves a complaint filed by Jasna Investments which owns vacant land on First Line. It sued the Town to obtain rezoning. The Town contacted Guarantee Company of North America to handle the complaint but the insurance company refused.

The Town then sued Guarantee for its costs and was awarded the money. The Town ordered the money be put into the Insurance Reserve Account to help pay the expected huge increase in insurance premiums when it comes due in May.

The Town has budgeted \$6,550 as its ante to the cost of the 1986 Winter Carnival next month.

Although expenditures of almost \$11,000 are expected, some revenue-producing events, such as a dance after a broomball tournament, will lower the net costs to the \$6,550 figure.

Councillor Don McMillan said that although he fully supports the Winter Carnival, the event should be self-financing. No other councillor spoke in support of Mr. McMillan.

Council begins cuts

A total of 43 projects worth more than \$3.3 million went under the microscope last week as Milton Council considered its capital budget for 1986.

Councillors will scrutinize the budget for the next month before passing it.

As it stands, council has committed \$600,000 of the Town's money toward the capital budget. Since many projects has auxiliary sources of income, such as the Ministry of Transporta-

tion and Communication, the actual costs of the projects are much higher. So far, a prioritized list of the first 22 projects are worth \$2.2 million.

The top five projects listed, and likely to receive approval, are \$790,000 worth of road reconstruction around Victoria Park Square; reconstruction of Market Drive (\$81,000); washrooms and fencing at the new Campbellville ball park (\$10,000); an asphalt overlay program (\$110,000); and sidewalk construction (\$50,000).

Wants program stepped up

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we demonstrate a re-enactment of a crime, then stage a mock trial. The students are jury members, while senior law students act as the judge, crown and defence.

"They have had success with the program. It gives the youths an opportunity to understand what it's like to be victimized, and to be responsible for their actions. In most cases, the Grade 9 students handed out stiff

er punishments than a real judge would have.

Const. Crawford said he wants to see the crime-prevention education program stepped up. He said the focus should be shifted from high school students to kids in the primary grades. Police should come into the classrooms at least once a month, to talk about crime and penalties, he said, and drinking-and-driving education should start at an early age.

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