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Overnight parking a problem in storms

It is against the law to park overnight on streets in Milton during the winter. However, some motorists are leaving their cars on the roadway which is causing the Town's snow-clearing teams all sorts of problems.

John Matthews, the Town's public works director, said a bylaw preventing overnight parking from mid-November to mid-April isn't succeeding in keeping all vehicles off the roads.

He said that in the future, notices will be placed on the windshields of the vehicles and their licence plate numbers will be recorded. Any future violations will result in towing the cars away. The Town has the power to tow all cars breaking the bylaw.

Cars are prevented from parking on local streets between 2 and 7 a.m. In addition, another bylaw permits only three-hour parking anyways.

Mr. Matthews also complained that vehicles are parking in the through lane beside the left-turn lane on Main Street at Martin Street. The parking has effected ended the advantages of the left-turn lane.

He said the yellow paint on the curb is being obscured by snow and debris. Presently, there are two signs signifying no stopping in that area and he said he will approach council soon with having another sign installed between the two existing signs.

There's also a problem with the white lines showing parking stalls from the former layout, he said. The lines were covered but some are showing through perhaps indicating to motorists that parking still exists.

He said village constable Cst. Clive Hubbard has been notified of the Town's concern with motorists stopping and/or parking in the lane.

Mr. Matthews said the lack of snowfall enabled his department to save about \$35,000 from its snow-removal, plowing and sanding budget for 1987. It's been the easiest winter in some time, he said.

Railway museum gets \$11,500 grant

The Halton County Radial Railway Museum got a recommendation favouring an \$11,500 grant from a regional committee Wednesday afternoon, and to go with the free money they got some free advice.

The free advice came from Burlington mayor Roly Bird, who sits on Halton Region's administration and finance committee.

Mayor Bird said that since the Nassagaweya museum is fundamentally a tourist attraction it should become more involved with regional government, which has a policy of promoting Halton tourism.

"I certainly would not mind a small partnership on an ongoing basis," Mayor Bird said. "That would be my preference, rather than just an \$11,500 grant and away they go."

While only the railway and the Niagara and Mid-Western Ontario Travel Association (Festival Country) applied for the regional tourism and special grant program, Brent Kearse, executive director of business development for the region, said many other organizations could have done so.

In fact, he said regional staff are working to narrow the guidelines for program qualification.

The money will be spent in two areas, museum representative Joan Johns said. Most of it (\$9,500) will be used to create facilities for disabled museum customers. The remaining \$2,000 will be spent on advertising and promotions.

Oakville mayor Bill Perras opposed the recommendation. He cited the fact that the museum anticipated showing a balance of approximately 14,000 cash on hand by the end of 1988.

While he called the museum, run mostly by volunteers, an "admirable cause," he said "a need has not been demonstrated."

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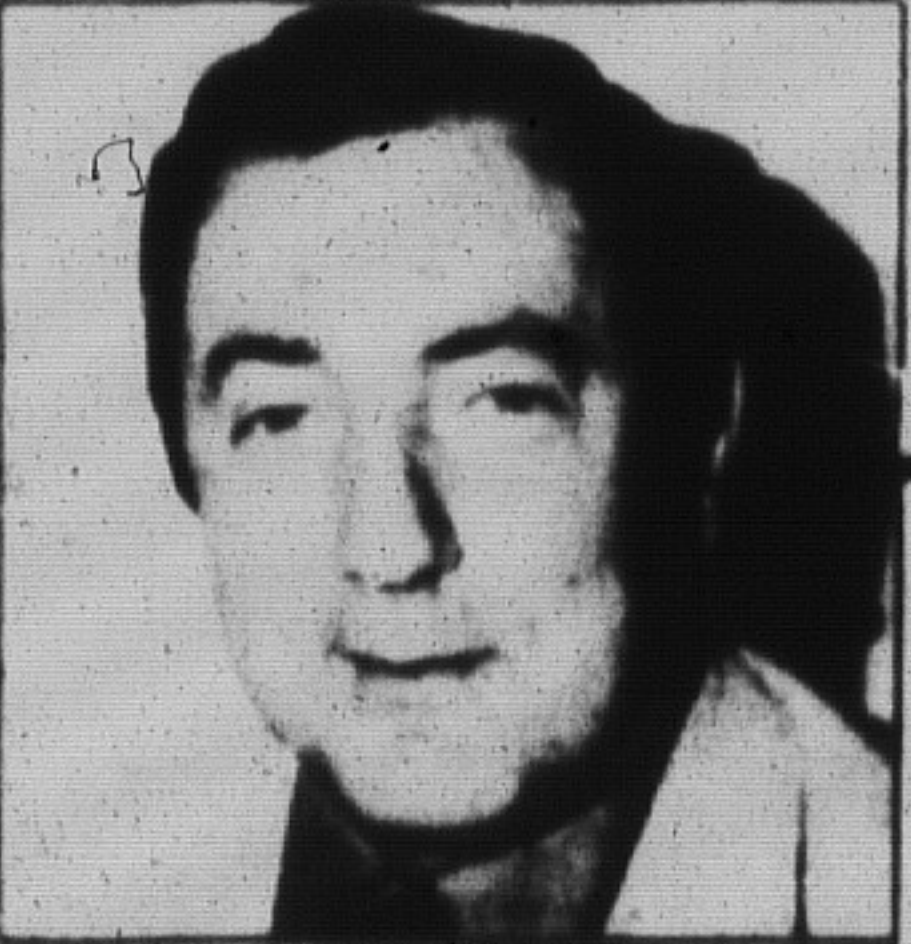
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