



**Election Call**



MP Otto Jelinek predicted a fall election at his breakfast in Milton Saturday morning.

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**Heritage**



Kim Murray is the artist commissioned by Milton Chamber of Commerce to create a wood carving of the old train station.

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**Sports**



Harvey's was among the winning house league teams to take home a trophy from Championship Day on Saturday.

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TODAY'S QUOTE: Remember, nobody will ever get ahead of you as long as he is kicking you in the seat of the pants.  
—WALTER WINCHELL

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## Surgeon disciplined for counts of misconduct

By MIKE BOYLE

A Milton doctor has been disciplined by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons after being found guilty of two counts of professional misconduct.

Dr. Kenneth Bradley, who has worked in Milton since 1972 and is its main surgeon, had his licence suspended for two years by the college. The disciplinary action took place in November although it was just released last week in a quarterly report.

However, the college said the suspension would be lifted if Dr. Bradley agreed to two investigations of his practice which, said Milton District Hospital executive director Brian Brady, he has agreed to do.

The disciplinary action resulted from investigations into two surgical procedures during 1984.

In one case, the committee found he had performed an operation before doing the proper tests. The operation, the committee determined, was not warranted.

In the second case, he performed inappropriate radical surgery for a lung lesion, during which he purposely cut an artery. The college determined that was unnecessary. The patient died a week later in a Toronto hospital, although the committee did not determine if the death resulted from the surgery.

Dr. Bradley had pleaded not guilty to both sets of allegations.

Mr. Brady said he believed it to be the first time a doctor with hospital privileges at MDH was disciplined as severely as this.

As a result, Dr. Bradley has retained his hospital privileges at Milton and Georgetown District hospitals but will be reviewed in one year and again in two years by a certified inspector of the college.

The committee was particularly concerned, said the college's report, about Dr. Bradley's surgical judgment as well as the quality of his records and the lack of facilities available for some of the major surgical undertakings performed at a district hospital in a non-emergency situation.

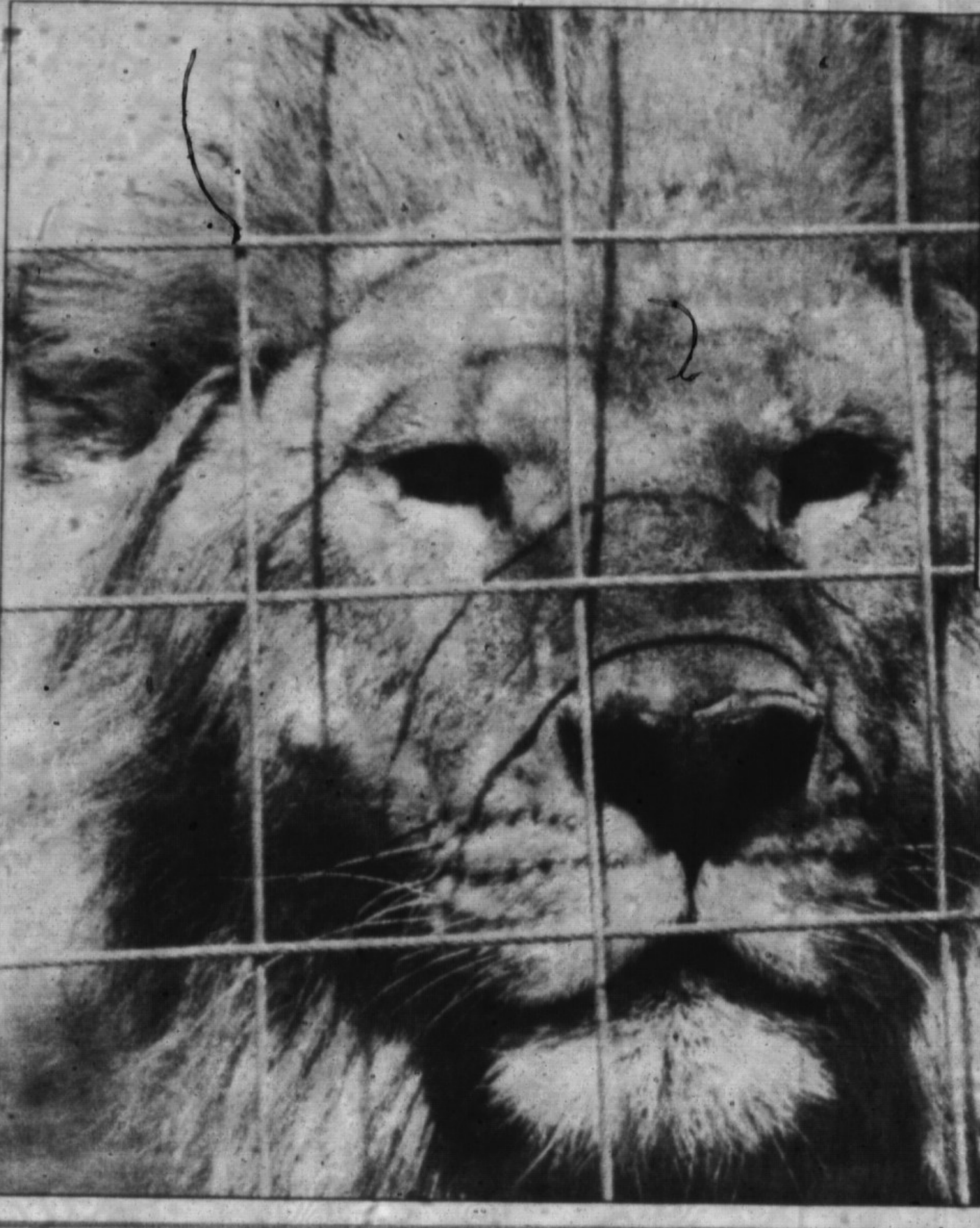
The committee recommended the inspector pay particular attention to the nature and quality of surgical judgment displayed by Dr. Bradley as disclosed by the records to be inspected, as well as to the nature of the surgical procedures carried out by Dr. Bradley having regard to the staff and facilities available to him.

Since the disciplinary action, Mr. Brady said the hospital's board of directors has asked the hospital's president of the medical staff, Dr. Donald Aikenhead, and the chief of staff, Dr. Ivan Hunter, to review all.

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## Lions roar into town

The success of the first show last year encouraged Peter Duffus, of Milton Honda, to bring back Baron Julius Von Uhl and his 12 performing lions to his car dealership for two daily shows for a one-week period beginning last Thursday. The 42-year-old Hungarian lion tamer was a hit with the kids. Rain forced the cancellation of some shows, however on Monday morning, the sunshine helped draw a small and appreciative audience to the Steeles Avenue car dealership. The shows were performed by the baron to show his appreciation to Mr. Duffus for helping him get back on his financial feet last year.



## MMHA could buy Merchants

By ROB KELLY

The Milton Minor Hockey Association is not and would not build a war chest to buy another team with town supplied funds and MMHA president Terry Brandt made no secret of the fact he finds the suggestion offensive.

Mr. Brandt was responding to a concern raised during municipal budget considerations by councillor Art Melanson. Mr. Melanson said a rumour has MMHA negotiating to buy the Milton Jr. B hockey team, the Merchants, from current owner Brad Grant.

Mr. Brandt made no secret of the fact that MMHA is interested in acquiring the Merchants, but he said funds to do so will be raised by registration surcharges and not by dipping into the money Milton supplies in the form of ice grants.

The town grants MMHA approximately \$35,000 per year toward ice

time, which covers \$20 per hour of the \$75 per hour ice fee charged by the municipality.

Last year MMHA enjoyed a year-end surplus of \$33,372, which "has been all used up," Mr. Brandt said. Budget surpluses arose from fundraising and money re-acquired from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association with the collapse of three, Milton teams due to lack of players. Mr. Brandt said, not "from the ice time budget."

Mr. Brandt said that if councillors have the impression MMHA is channeling away "profits" from ice time "they've got another thing coming."

At the budget consideration meeting, council asked town leisure services director Larry Arbic to obtain financial status reports from all groups obtaining town grants prior to releasing further funds to those groups.

Mr. Brandt was somewhat critical

of the fact that the MMHA ice grant has "Not increased one iota" in the last three years.

In fact, the MMHA president said, it is a viable financial alternative for Milton's youth to play organized hockey elsewhere, grant or no grant. "We're thankful to have it but if it was not there and we had to go out of town we could move the whole system to Meadowvale, (Mississauga), no problem."

"We could go out of this town and get ice time for \$55 an hour. In Carlisle you can get ice for \$50 an hour."

He said it was the town that would suffer if MMHA departed. The minor hockey organization's ice budget is approximately \$152,000, he noted, and the department of leisure services ice "budget (revenue), is not a hell of a lot more than that."

The minor hockey president said MMHA will gladly supply year-end

financial statements to the municipality.

While MMHA has made inquiries to Jr. B owner Brad Grant, a third party holds first option on the team, Mr. Brandt said. He does not know who the third party is.

Some thought has obviously gone into the proposed operation of the team by minor hockey. Mr. Brandt said a surcharge of \$25 or \$30 would apply to the 800-odd registrants in Milton's minor hockey system.

A season's pass to home Jr. B games, including playoffs, would be issued with payment of the fee.

The reasoning is that the single pass issued to a family will attract others from the family, or friends, to the game. If for example 400 pass holders brought a guest "that's 400 people paying cash for every game," Mr. Brandt said. "That's

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