

\$20 million Reding School opens

By ROB KELLY

In early January of 1988 the Milton Rotary Club's prize affordable housing project ran into the first of many hurdles largely revolving around land prices. The club planned on a \$2 million, 26-unit complex, but the landowner, in this case the provincial government, was initially reluctant to sell the land at the price given Rotary by an appraiser.

In late January Milton residents concerned about odors from the Roxul insulation plant were told the smells were not harmful by an investigating doctor.

An 11-day strike at Consumers Glass ended in the last week of January with 72 per cent of the work force voting to return to work following some concessions by management.

Campbellville resident Jim Watson was named the new chairman of the Halton Regional Police commission the week of Feb. 3.

The following week Halton Adolescent Support Services (HASS) appeared at municipal council seeking support for construction of a group home for troubled adolescents in urban Milton. The issue would eventually come to polarize nearby residents, so much so that some would move away. The home was to be eventually approved, but not without substantial controversy.

In a surprise move, municipal councillor Bill Johnson brought up the issue of a proposed firearm ban in Nassagaweya at municipal council only weeks after the matter had been dealt with. He proposed a referendum, an idea that was shot down.

Consumers Distributing announced it would open a \$4 million complex in Milton, bringing the attendant taxes and 60 new jobs. The same week a 29-year-old iron worker, Dan Crawford, was lucky to survive a 35-foot fall at the construction site.

In early March Campbellville resident Oriana Currie announced she would seek the Liberal nomination in the new Halton-Peel riding. The same week Win Newell was honoured at the annual Citizen of the Year banquet.

Two students from Michigan were killed by a hit-and-run driver as they walked along Highway 401 in search of a gas station in early March.

Halton Hills architect Carlo Testa was the first Progressive Conservative nomination candidate to announce his intentions the week of Mar. 23.

In mid-April Halton Region approved wide-ranging plans for

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modifications to the Guelph Line through Campbellville. Activist Garth Turner, who opposed the plans, warned that politicians should expect a backlash.

In late April Halton Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy said the provincial government made a mistake in handing over responsibility for Sunday shopping to regional governments, because there wasn't much demand for the service.

The opening of fishing season in early May was marred by the drowning death of a Puslinch man, Tracy Murray, 26, when his boat capsized at Kelso.

A Milton man, Terry Griffin, was refused entry to the U.S. in early May because he was going to help relatives build a garage at their home in Maine. American border guards denied him entry because foreigners are not permitted to work in the U.S., even if they're doing it for free, without papers.

In late May Garth Turner declared he would stand for the PC nomination in Halton-Peel, and took a leave of absence from his job with a Toronto daily newspaper.

In early June Liberal nomination candidate Oriana Currie said there were "irregularities" in the campaign of her competitor, Pierre Klein. Despite that allegation, Mr. Klein won the nomination handily.

Halton Region approved plans for a new \$29 million administrative centre, to include a new police headquarters, in early June.

In Oakville-Milton, the other area federal riding and by far the one representing more Miltonians, Bonnie Brown and John O'Boyle announced their intentions to run for the Liberal nomination and take their chances against PC incumbent Otto Jelinek.

Ambulance officers in Halton voted to strike in early July, and walked off the job later that month.

Due to the lack of rain, Halton region imposed water use restrictions July 6.

Former provincial NDP candidate Fern Wolf was elected her party's candidate for Halton-Peel riding in mid-July.

Ex-Milton resident Kim Middleton became the first woman to complete a double crossing of Lake Erie in

mid-August. In the same week, Bonnie Brown took the Oakville-Milton federal Liberal nomination.

In a surprise run from behind, Garth Turner seized the Tory nomination from frontrunner Carlo Testa and immediately began attracting high-profile names to the area, despite the fact an election had yet to be called.

On Sept. 7 an appeals court judge upheld Louis Nadalin's six-year sentence for various fraud-related charges. Mr. Nadalin's last avenue of appeal was exhausted.

In mid-September a study commissioned to explore Milton growth options recommended a pipeline be built from Lake Ontario to allow utility servicing which could lead to a population boom of 40,000 residents.

Also, in mid-September, talks between Halton ambulance workers and their management broke down.

As the federal election campaign kicked off, Garth Turner got what was perceived as a ringing endorsement as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney spent the opening day of the campaign in Mr. Turner's riding.

On Oct. 12 the \$20 million Bishop Reding Roman Catholic Secondary School opened, displaying state-of-the-art facilities and architecture.

Councillor Rose Harrison, a respected 12-year municipal council veteran, announced her retirement in October.

Councillors Brian Penman, Rick Day and Bill Johnson were acclaimed, as was Mayor Gord Krantz following a somewhat unorthodox series of events in which Milton evangelist Ken Campbell first announced his candidacy for mayor, then withdrew it.

A 32-year-old Milton woman, Lelsie McLean, was charged in the stabbing death of her husband Bill, 34, in early November.

There were few surprises in the November municipal election. Council got three new faces; Bruce Attenborough, Barry Lee and Mary Long. Brad Clements, Les Laughren, Art Melanson and Colin Best, councillors who were not acclaimed, all retained their seats.

In the federal election on Nov. 21, the Progressive Conservatives powered to a resounding majority and locally, Mr. Jelinek royally thumped the opposition, sweeping 42 of 47 Milton polls and taking 35,032 votes to Bonnie Brown's 22,794. Richard Bannigan of the NDP was a distant third with 5,614.

In Halton-Peel it was much the same story as Garth Turner earned 28,412 votes to Pierre Klein's 16,401. The NDP's Fern Wolf collected 6,841.

Landfill site is dumped on Milton

By ROB KELLY

In a wide-ranging interview to start off the new year, Milton Mayor Gord Krantz predicted new residential growth in Milton within "18 months to two years."

Halton's ambulance officers struck a deal with their management and agreed to return to work Jan. 23. The strike began in August.

In the second week of January a back-room deal was struck with Milton Fire Chief Blake Patrick in which Mr. Patrick's resignation was accepted, amid controversy, for a cash settlement. Council voted unanimously to accept Mr. Patrick's resignation.

Approximately \$250,000 worth of snow making equipment was destroyed in a fire at Glen Eden, a ski complex in rural Milton run by the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

In late January the Milton Fair Grounds was pinpointed as the preferred location for the town's long-awaited new recreational centre. That fell through later, however.

In early February former councillor Rose Harrison was voted Milton's Citizen of the Year. In late February, Halton Adolescent Support Services (HASS) personnel worried that they would not meet their 1989 construction deadline due to project opposition from nearby residents.

In late February the long landfill battle in Halton ended; except for on-

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going appeals, with Milton chosen as the site for the regional dump. The announcement shocked Milton politicians. Three groups eventually appealed the decision; the Town of Milton, a citizen's group opposed to the dump and landowners of the other candidate site in Burlington.

Town planning director Bob Zsadyani warned in late March that Milton could become a "ghost town" if extensive quarrying atop the Niagara escarpment was allowed to continue. Mr. Zsadyani was speaking against a proposal by Lac Minerals to expand their mining operations in rural Milton. Later in the month, Lac representatives staged a walkout at municipal council.

In late March Milton teenager Jamie Churchill became an instant millionaire, winning \$1.25 million in Lotto 6/49.

In mid-April Milton's proposed recreational centre found a home beside the new Bishop Reding high school near the intersection of Thompson Road and Main Street. That same week Halton Region was embarrassed when its household

hazardous waste depot in Milton was closed by Ministry of the Environment officer Lyle Parsons.

In late April Halton region endorsed the so-called "big pipe" option for Milton growth and developers were on hand at the meeting to begin lobbying for early construction approvals on their subdivisions. However, any development was seen as years away.

In early May the town's first business, now known as the Supersweet Mill, was slated to become history. The downtown mill had been functioning since 1818. Operations were to cease by the end of the year.

Also in early May, Halton Region approved reform measures for the controversial land division committee. The committee had been under fire for some land use interpretations, and two people involved with applications for land severances had been charged by police.

In mid-May Aimco Solrec, a Milton firm, faced six charges from the Ministry of the Environment relating to improper handling of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) waste. Company officials said they had no knowledge of the PCB contamination, which they said had been passed on to them from suppliers. Eventually the company was fined \$50,000, but MOE officials praised their efforts to co-operate. The PCB-laden shipments are stored at the Milton site.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY
January 7, 1990



HOLY ROSARY ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH
139 Main St. Milton
878-6535
Mass Times
Sat. 7:15 p.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m., 12 noon

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
Milton Heights
Mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday
ST. PETER'S CHURCH
9th Line Trafalgar
Mass at 9:00 a.m. Sunday
Revs. Earl Talbot, Donald Wilhelm,
Harold Bedford, S. J.

Church of Christ
1412 Britannia Rd.
at 4th Line
Harold & Sharon Ellis
878-7565
"Extending our hands to you"
10:00 a.m. — Bible School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — "Breaking of Bread"
7:00 p.m. — Teaching the Word
Midweek Studies
(Phone for time & location)
Presenting "HERALD OF TRUTH"
CKRV TV3 Sundays 12:30 p.m.
Serving our area since 1851

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX, MILTON
170 Main St., E. 878-8066
Minister — The Rev. Noble Dean
Diaconal Minister — Miss Terrie-Lee Hamilton
878-8979
SUNDAY, Jan. 7, 1990
9:30 a.m. — Adult Bible Study
9:45 a.m. — Junior, Senior High Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
— Church School (Ages 3-Grade 6)
— Nursery (Infants up to 2 yrs.)
ALL WELCOME
Please call 878-8066 to arrange for Wheelchair Access

MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH
900 Nipissing Road
875-1626 or 878-7636
Pastor:
Rev. Terry Laing
Sunday, January 7, 1990
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church and Nursery
Wheelchair Accessible

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH
317 Main St., Milton, Ont.
878-2411
Sunday, January 7, 1990
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

MILTON ALLIANCE CHURCH
Sam Sheppard
Public School
649 Launer Ave
Pastor: Errol Rempel
Minister to Youth
Mark Kotchepaw
878-5664
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Facilities at all Services

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
123 Main St. at James
878-8895
Rev. Robert Hyde
Rev. Elaine Longland
SUNDAY January 7, 1990
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Christmas I
Sermon Title:
"NOW THAT THE DAYS ARE GETTING LONGER"
Lessons:
Isaiah 60: 1-6
Matthew 2: 1-12
Nursery up to 2 years available (Wheelchair access
Involuntary from parking for
An intergenerational service of covenant
in the Reformed Tradition
No Sunday School

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 596, Burlington
4272 Appleby Line
Rev. W. E. Payne
634-4879
SUNDAY, January 7, 1990
9:45 a.m. Bible School
with classes for all ages
11:00 am & 6:30 p.m.
Services of Worship, Praise
and Bible Teaching
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING & BIBLE STUDY
Proclaiming God's Sovereign Grace

GRACEWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Walter H. Inash
876-2298
We welcome you to meet with us at:
407 Pine Street,
Next to Milton Library
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Nursery and interpretation for the hearing
impaired provided for all services
"The Church That Cares For You"

MILTON GOSPEL HALL
308 Ontario St. S.
878-2022
10:00 a.m. — Breaking Bread
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Gospel Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Reading
"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his
righteousness" MATH 6:33