

Town council could pack more heritage punch with new laws

A man who spent two years surveying Ontario's heritage problems expects new legislation in 1991.

That was the prediction made by Dan Schneider at the Nov. 15 meeting of the Milton Historical Society. Mr. Schneider is senior policy analyst, department of culture and communications.

He expressed confidence that the new government would implement most of the recommended changes in heritage policy.

"But the new government may put its own 'spin' on the findings," he said.

"They will want to make the changes their own."

"Ontario was the first province to make a declaration on heritage policy. This is something any government — no matter what its political stripe — can be proud of."

The declaration was made when Christine Hart was minister of culture and communications in the Liberal government.

Mr. Schneider said the proposed legislation would offer municipalities the opportunity to broaden their powers in heritage concerns. It would also clarify and expand provincial powers.

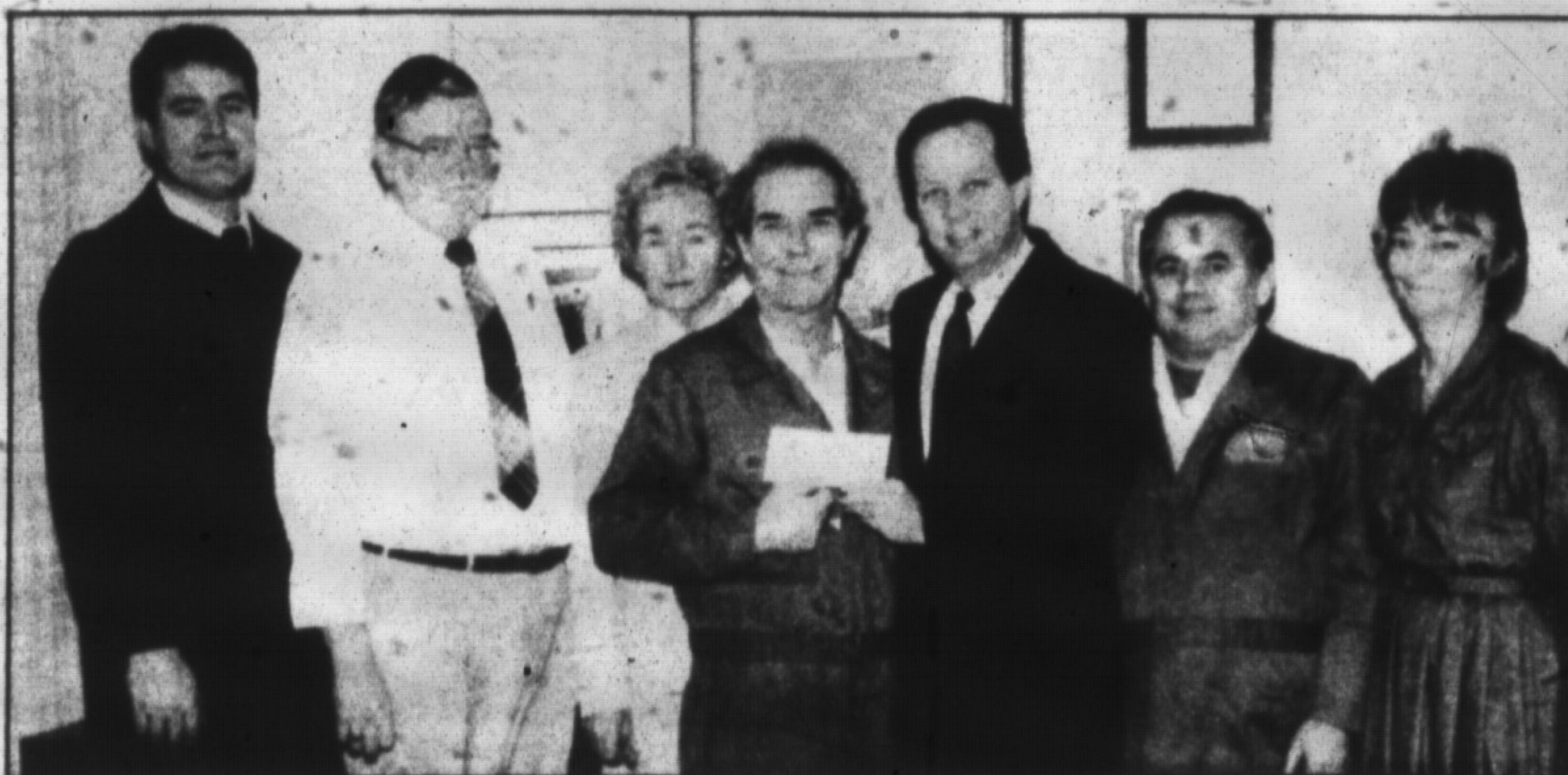
Proposed changes would give municipalities power to establish heritage advisory boards but they would have to give such boards a clear mandate.

Municipalities would also be permitted to create a register of all types of heritage real property. Another significant change would give local councils the authority to designate property on the register and to control alteration and demolition of such property.

The heritage program attracted strong representation from Town Council and local LACAC committee, including Mayor Gord Krantz, Councillors Brad Clements and Barry Lee; LACAC chairman Doug Griggs and committee members Councillor Bruce Attenborough and Bob Moreau.

In a question period following the talk, Mayor Krantz said that Milton would want to look more closely at how the proposed heritage changes would be paid for.

"Changes in heritage property procedures could mean substantial costs for the Town, and that's something we would want to look at closely should the proposals result in new legislation," he said.



9—The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, November 21, 1990

Rockwell International and the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) Local 1067 in town recently donated \$18,561 to the United Way of Milton. Here, John Austen (third from right), president of the organization, receives the cheque from (left to right) John Gates, industrial relations manager; Jack White, supervisor of systems; Charolette Toletzka, secretary; Alex Petrie, president of the CAW Local 1067; Guido Tonin, chairman of the CAW Local 1067; and Minnie Swejda, secretary.

Photo by KAREN SMITH

Rockwell is United Way's top booster

Rockwell International and the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) Local 1067 in town have made a record donation of \$18,561 to the United Way of Milton.

The Steeles Avenue company and its employees raised the money through a golf tournament and barbecue luncheon. The average donation was \$75 per person.

Rockwell staff pitched in to organize the luncheon for workers on all three shifts. Employees Anita Turner, Lois Turkosz, Jean Connor and Sam Hokansson especially contributed a lot of time and effort to the fundraiser.

The 1991 Committee of Workers and Helpers was made up of CAW Local 1067 members Guido Tonin and

Alex Petrie, as well as company representatives Mike Savilo, Minnie Swejda, Charlotte Toletzka, Jack White and John Gates.

Rockwell management and representatives of the CAW Local 1067 presented the \$18,561 cheque Thursday to John Austen, president of the United Way of Milton.

Pat Knight, United Way of Milton executive director, was thrilled about the donation which comes after the end of the organization's October fundraising campaign.

"Congratulations Rockwell on your best effort yet in the seven years you have given support to our United Way and the citizens of this community," she said.

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