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Miss M. Z. Bennett

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church met in the Sunday School on Tuesday of last week with Mrs. C. L. Poole presiding. Temperance report was given by Miss D. Simmons. Community Friendship by Mrs. F. Cleave and Baby Band by Miss Henderson. Mrs. Switzer read a letter from supply headquarters regarding articles for spring sale, to be sent to the Saugeen Indian Reserve. Invitations are being sent out to the churches of town to join at the Easter Thankoffering meeting in the church. The group is very happy and pleased to have the president, Miss M. Z. Bennett, able to be present once again, after an absence of some time through illness. Mrs. Hannah and her group were in charge of the meeting. Scripture was by Mrs. J. Lambert. Prayer by Mrs. Cleave and Miss Henderson. readings by Mrs. Hannah. Study Book on The Church in India was taken by Mrs. H. Force. Lunch was served by the group in charge and a social time was spent together.

A Proud Day for Halton's New Citizens

Sixty New Canadians Get Citizenship Papers

Halton county can now boast an estimated 60 truly new Canadians. A group of potential citizens completed the five-and-a-half-year program that led—through paper, applications, oaths and residence—to the receiving of papers indicating full Canadian citizenship when they appeared in County Court in Milton.

Applications indicated a varied racial background. Applicants from Yugoslavia, Holland, Poland, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, France, Sweden, United States and Switzerland, were granted full Canadian citizenship.

The broad smiles of happiness and pride in their newly attained citizenship were quite in evidence when the new Canadians left the stately County Court Room following acceptance of their Oath of Allegiance.



PROUD NEW CANADIANS had an important day in Milton recently when about 60, many from this district, who have made their homes in Halton County were given Canadian Citizenship papers in a court ceremony. Shown in this group photo, shortly after they received their certificates of citizenship, are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Elmaris Silis and young son Andris, Oakville, Bill Shiskoski, Burlington, Margaret Parups, Oakville, and Zadislaw Berlin, Burlington.

What is Necessary?
Just how did they receive their Canadian citizenship? The first step in the chain of events is to have established domicile in Canada for at least five years.

The succeeding step is to make their first of three appearances at the county buildings where, with the clerk of the county court, they file a petition for citizenship. One copy of this is forwarded to Ottawa and the other is filed in the County Court.

At least three months must elapse and the applicant appears before the County Judge W. N. Robertson. The applicant is questioned by the judge regarding his residence in Canada, the legality with which he entered Canada, service with any Canadian armed forces, character, knowledge of English or French, knowledge of the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship and permanent residence in Canada.

The findings of the judge are relayed to Ottawa and the necessary investigations are conducted.

If all things in the chain of events are satisfactory to this point the applicant appears for the second time before the county judge.

Impressive and Dignified
In the impressive and dignified court room where the county judge

and Sheriff W. N. Robertson appear in black gowns under the Coat of Arms, the applicant is called on to repeat the Oath of Allegiance. "I state, residing at _____, that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, Her Heirs and Successors according to law, and that I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada and fulfill my duties as a Canadian citizen. So help me God."

The applicant for the papers is then asked to subscribe to the Declaration of Renunciation that "I hereby renounce all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign sovereign or state of whom or which I may at this time be a subject or citizen."

The Clerk of the County Court then swears that the "above Oath of Allegiance and Declaration of Renunciation of foreign nationality were taken and made in open Court."

Next trip for the new Canadian—to be to the office of the Clerk of the County Court where the official certificate is made out and a receipt signed for it.

That is the course the 60 applicants took to receive their citizenship papers in Milton. The group represented most municipalities in Halton and the indications of pride in their newly obtained citizenship would seem to speak well for Halton's 60 brand new Canadians.



LOOKING WITH PRIDE at their citizenship papers are two of a group of over 60 new Canadians from all parts of Halton county who attended a special court ceremony in Milton recently. Djodje Jovanovic, on the left, has been in Canada six years and lives in Oakville. Milorad Markovic, who has been here six and a half years, lived formerly in Oakville and now in Hamilton.

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HUNTERS' CARS PARKED ON ROADS CAUSE ANNOYANCE TO EMPLOYEES

Since Esqueusing township employees have been caused a great deal of annoyance by hunters' cars parked on township roads during the winter, there was considerable discussion as to the advisability of passing a by-law to prohibit parking on township roads during winter, when Esqueusing council met Monday, March 7.

Members were present with Reeve Wilfrid Bird presiding.

The following accounts were passed and charged to Esqueusing fire area No. 1: Co-operators Insurance Association, \$81.60; Dominion Road Machinery Co. Ltd. \$28.32; license for fire truck \$200.00; gas \$2.32.

Claims for sheep destroyed by dogs were paid to Dr. H. A. McCullough, three sheep, \$75. A. N. Stark, valuator, \$12.

Other accounts were: Registry Office, \$1.65; stamps, \$5; Georgetown Herald, \$3.35; Ont. Dept. of Health, insulin, \$7.51; Grand Valley Conservation Authority, \$7.48; taxi, \$6; Norval street lights, \$90.88; Mr. Joan McDonald, \$45.

Claims for foxes destroyed were paid to Harry Hilsen, Wm. Sheppard, Mervin Nesset, John Christolm, Clifford Stover, Linton Naylor, Robert Elwood, Mel Whitney, Chas. Sheppard, A. Wensley, John Haynes, Thos. Miller, Angelo Basso, Albert Wallis, John Ruddlell, Wm. Thomson, Walter Newman, Fred Clow, Gordon Sheppard, Robert Ellwood, Keith Spence, John Verlis, Thos. Papillon and Wilfred Duval.

Membership in the Association of Rural-Urban Municipalities was renewed.

Council decided that owning their own truck would be more satisfactory than renting one and to petition the Department of Highways for permission to call for tenders to purchase a three-ton dump truck suitable for township work.

Road accounts as presented by the road superintendent amounted to \$2,030.39.

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TURN EAST, TURN WEST
by Luella Creighton

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Brampton Location For British Firm

Indications are a British firm will definitely locate in Brampton. Plans for the development are in the hands of a local contractor.

The site, a five-acre tract, is adjacent to the proposed factory of Chr. Hansen's Ltd., along No. 7 highway. The firm is presently manufacturing goods in England for Canadian consumption. In the future these orders will be produced at the Brampton plant, which is to be ready for occupancy by July 15.

The bulk of the firm's labour force will be female employees.

BOWLING

Boardman
J. Turkoz 301 and H. Lawson 676 led the Chrome to a shutout over Curry and increased their league lead. For Curry, W. Allen's 661 stood out. Rolling Room slipped a little but still came up with the big end of a 5-2 break from Boamhouse; J. Robson 256, P. LeSueur 632 and J. Dunn 618, were tops for Rolling Room. Upper Leather eked the Specialty 5-2. L. Masales' 642 was best in this go.

League standing March 14: Chrome 96, Rolling Room 92, Curry 64, Boamhouse 64, Specialty 59, Upper Leather 45.

Legion Ladies
Half Wits shut out Dim Wits to vault into the second slot while Fireflies kept in contention with a two and totals win from Doodle Bugs. None of the ladies hit the 600 mark but Dot Fawke knocked at the door with 599 (240).

League standing March 14: Dim Wits 65, Half Wits 62, Fireflies 58, Doodle Bugs 52.

Mason Hall
Alley Katz like first place so well that they clobbered Jazzy Joes for the works to stay there. Cardinals got up steam and zeroed the Hepkats while Bluebirds hit the comeback trail at the expense of the Weenies for a 3-2 decision. Best scores came in the singles with B. Dolphin 201, M. McCristall 214, M. Papillon 222, C. Morton 210, A. Racher 261, G. Hulford 225, D. Stapleton 201, A. Cook 319.

League standing March 15: Alley Katz 59, Bluebirds 57, Hepkats 59, Cardinals 47, Jazzy Joes 38, Weenies 61.

Acton Major
Dominion Hotel won two from Firemen A, but were shy on pins for totals, while Acton Woodcraft puffed it on the Young Married Men for all games. Tiger Cats moved into a solid third rung spot when they made every game a winning one from Force Electric. Hitting the high triple brackets were C. Spres 788 (327), J. Turkoz 681, M. Jordan 699 (77), Jesters 649, N. Morton 649, C. Loishman 631, B. Van Fleet 677, P. LeSueur 670, B. Williams 634, H. Earle 661, G. Wagner 682.

League standing March 17: Dominion Hotel 38, Acton Woodcraft 37, Tiger Cats 36, Firemen A 26, Force Electric 18, Young Married Men 13.

Industrial-Commercial
Ink Spots with H. Coles hitting 606 tumbled the Pin Tumbler for all games and took over top spot. Doodle's Demons picked up the tab for all games from the Conservatives. Ramblers, despite B. Lazenby's 611 and D. Griens' 610, managed only one game and totals from Goy Carriage.

League standing March 17: Ink Spots 31, Ramblers 28, Doodle's Demons 23, Pin Tumbler 20, Goy Carriage 19, Firemen B 18.

Acton Ladies
Republicans took two games from Democrats but failed to pick up the singleton point for totals. Liberals rode high for two and totals over the Conservatives to keep in the race. Lil Bradshaw's 613 (260) was tops for the night. Posting respectable singles were E. Gibbons 215, M. Allen 210, D. Earle 227, P. Jordan 200, D. Fowke 225.

League standing March 18: Democrats 63, Republicans 55, Conservatives 54, Liberals 52.

Teen-Agers
Tiger Cats, like Tennyson's brook, apparently go on forever, and Hot Shots got zeroed. Lucky Strikers struck down the artful dodgers for a full count and Falcons, who had outdone, did likewise to King Pins. Top trundlers on the doubles were R. Morton 442, B. Skidgimory 415, B. Skilling 442, B. Hatley 418.

League standing March 19: Tiger Cats 81, Lucky Strikers 62, Falcons 57, Hot Shots 49, Dodgers 48, King Pins 48.

Dim and Data
"Pudge" Jordan's 290 made her top gal trundler for the week and the I.G.A. groceries are hers as a result. The Patricia Ann hair goes to Dot Fowke for her 672 triple. Topping the timbers for a 844 enabled Phil LeSueur to pick up the Gord. McCutcheon haberdashery voucher and pay another installment on his suit. Incidentally, the LeSueur tricon included a hot game of 584 which is top single to date on the lanes. Saturday's inter-county boys got a bye and seven points, which, coupled with a 4-3 split between Streetsville and Oakville, gives the Actonites the second series. A bow to "Tinnie" Masales for his astute handling of a team of rookies and veterans, which guided the boys into the play-offs.

Manor Addition Shelved This Year

There will be no addition to the Halton Centennial Manor this year, the Manor Board decided at a lengthy meeting last week. Instead it is planned to contribute toward the keep of older citizens in private homes.

"We decided that new provincial regulations pertaining to maintenance of elder, people meant that the County would have to pay 50 cents a day toward their keep compared to a cost of about \$2 a day at the Manor," explained Reeve J. F. Haldenby. "So we will be in money by boarding them in private homes."

Another reason for the decision was the rejection by the Welfare Department of plans to add 18 beds to the Manor. The department termed the plans "too elaborate."

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