Traf. May Ask

A motion by Trafalgar township council to take five per cent. of subdivision lands for park area. rather than cash, in all future dealings was referred to the next council. meeting.

The motion was drawn up after considerable discussion and it was pointed out that by taking land the five per cent, would not decrease in value as properties increased. Deputy-reeve Don Bath explained

that if cash was taken, by the time council was ready to purchase lands for park areas, property values were liable to increase to where the cash received amounted to considerably less than the original five per cent.

"We should take land every time." Mr Bath asserted. "When we wish to acquire park lands, rent market price." He pointed out Trafagar Child we can sell this land for the curthat if the five per cent. came to a fraction of a lot. "The price for the full lot can be negotiated."

Commented Councillor Alec Phillips: "We will have the subdividers down on our necks on this deal." Mr. Bath said it was "the fairest that the Parks Board could come up with" after considerable truck carrying cattle. discussion. Councillor Harry Sewell believed the matter should rest for a week before any decision was made and the motion was tabled.

To Present Figures For Police Building

The Trafalgar township police department will present cost figures for a new township police building to the township council, as an aid in determining whether such a building will be constructed at

Sergeant Harry-Wilson, -appearing before council as a representative of the police department, asked if council desired a figure of Nelson to Survey cost on a police building Reeve planned to view other municipal buildings and investigate costs and construction features.

Custom Receipts Lower in August

August receipts at the Oakville the township. Customs office amounted to \$65 .-207.87. This was considerably less than in July, according to E. C. Cox, Collector of Customs, who explained that the decline was due to the fact that a number of local plants were closed for yacation and were not bringing in material. Returns for this year so far were somewhat ahead of last, Mr. Cox

CLEARING **AUCTION SALE** IN THE TWP. OF ERAMOSA

Of Livestock, Modern Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Pasture Farm. Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from

W. McCUTCHEON To sell by auction at the farm, lot 11, con. 5, Eramosa township. William L. situated on the 6th line, half mile

south of 24 Highway, 2 miles north of Rockwood, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1955 Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp,

the following: 20; part Hereford cow, fresh 2 weeks with calf at foot; 8 Short- department. He was introduced to horn cows, in full flow, bred in May; 4 Holstein cows, in full flow, bred in May. This is a choice herd of home, bred cows in good after a motion of Crs. Edgar

heifers, rising 2 years old; 10 starting salary at \$3,409 for a three spring calves; 2 summer calves; 1 months' probationary period.

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Cockshutt no. 4 manure spreader
on rubber; Massey Harris 13 disc
fertilizer and grain_tractor drill;
4 section harrows; Buehler rubber tired fárm wagon; flat hay rack; wagon box; tractor power grain roller; Massey Harris sloop sleighs; Viking electric cream separator: electric brooders; 2 men's bicycles; pig crate: pig. scales; Renfrew scales; steel stone boat; scuffler; fanning mill; turnip sower; Massey Harris potato digger; dump rake; M.H. pulper; wheelbarrow; 20 cords of stove wood; lawn mower; Stewart electric stock clippers; pig troughs and all small articles; 32

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many other articles.
PASTURE FARM—At the same time and place, 1.30 p.m., the past-ure farm will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, consisting of 100 acres more or less being the West half of lot 22, con. 1, township of Erin. This is a good heavy producing pasture farm with a never failing water supply. For further information apply to owner or auctioneer. Terms on Real Estate—10 per cent, on day of sale. 40 per cent, when possession is given October 1, 1955. Balance may remain on mortgage for 5 years with interest at 514 per cent, TERMS ON CHATTELS - Cash

on day of sale. No reserve as farm is sold. Refreshment booth on grounds. WM. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer, ---- Phone Guelph 743w. Albert Gray Clerk.

New Savings Plan Started by Nelson

Nelson township council has defunds obtained from various sub division developments, \$19,000 is be invested in savings certificates with the recently established Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Co.

The money has accumulated through the sale of township-owned properties, such as dedicated lands in subdivisions. Interest wi. be paid by the Trust company a the rate of three per cent, and th township is required to give days' notice when making an

Reeve Harold C. Adkins said th new plan would mean a greater income from the township's saving: account since the bank interest previously was at the rate of or

Killed on Dundas

Four-year-old Nancy Harris R.R. 1, Oakville, was killed Wednesday, September 7 when she darted across the Dundas Highway at Trafalgar and collided with

Mrs. John Harris, her said the girl had gone across the the accuracy of some of the desigroad to the store to return a pop nations. Members questioned parbottle, when the accident occurred. ticularly the "Food Market" classif-

The driver of the truck was Al- ication. bert Boys, 20. of Guelph. He told police that the girl darted into his path before he had time to apply the brakes. He said he was only going 40 miles an hour.

For many years Trafalgar township has had an enviable child accident record due to a widespread safety program. This was the first fatal traffic accident involving a child in eight years in that district.

Robert Marshall said that council Its Hydro Equipment

With a view to taking over the transmissions and distribution of electrical power as a public utility throughout the township. Nelson where it is at present bisected by. council has ordered a complete survey of hydro equipment in township. The inventory will made by HEPC of Ontario at

The possibility of acquiring the hydro rights has been mentioned frequently at council meetings and discussions with commission officials have produced estimated figures "showing that if the township envelope gelatin. Soften the gelatoperated its own electrical system as a public utility, there would be a saving to the residential and industrial users, with no change to farm users and a slight increase for commercial users."

Provincial hydro officials informed the council no further steps could be taken until a complete inventory of hydro equipment in the township was made. This would include all poles, lines and other equipment to determine the exact cost to the township in the event council decided to take it over. Funds for the cost of the survey will be paid from the township's subdivision account.

Joins Police Force

William L. Turner, a former member of the Ontario Provincial 12 COWS - Red cow, due Sept. Police stationed at Dundas, has joined the Nelson township police council by Chief Constable Harvey Hunt at a recent meeting shortly George and Harold Stewart made YOUNG CATTLE-19 steers and the appointment official and set his

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2,850 Burlington School Children Oakville May Supply Set New Record in Five Schools Trafalgar Township With Water - P.U.C.

n the history of Burlington showed up in classrooms of the high school, three public schools and St. John's Separate school as they swung open their doors for a new year on Tuesday morning For the five institutions the total number enrolled on opening day was 2,850.

Nelson jownship schools likewise reported an unprecedented growth with 1.615 enrolled the first day. As in town schools, the number was expected to be increased slightly before the week ended.

Hours By-Law Read First Time

A by-law which would shift Saturday night opening hours to Friday night for at least 18 Acton merchants was read a first time in Acton council last week after members were presented with a petition claiming 75 per cent. support for the new hours in seven classifications of business listed. Although the by-law, repealing former store hours by-laws, got

through its first stage, council con-

Use Subway at Q.L. Intersection

Nelson council has decided to request the Ontario Department of Highways to continue King's Road across the Q. E. Way in its plans for the proposed non-access highway approach to the Skyway Bridge. A resolution asking for a subway at the intersection was given uanimous approval at a special meeting of the council.

The resolution read that 'this council go on record as being in unanimous favor of the continuance of King's Road as a through street the Q. E. Way, with the provision of either an underpass or an overpass from east to west, and that the Department of Highways should cost of \$3,000, to be financed by be notified regarding this resolut-

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An agreement between Oakville and Trafalgar township for the Nelson Building

Hits New High For the second month this year value of building permits in Nelson township have topped the \$1,000. 000,000 mark and township officials are looking for them to near \$5 .-000.000 for a new yearly record.

With 109 permits issued in August, value totalled \$1,015,977. Permit values so far this year total \$4.106,002 compared with \$2,-113,725 at the end of August last year. The 1954 total was \$3,129,263.

During August permits were taken out for 98 new homes valued at l \$921,525, bringing the total value this year to \$3,080,000. Balance of permits include seven for home repairs totalling \$18,450 and various permits for small commercial, industrial and farm buildings. So far this year, building inspector Bruce Ashcroft has issued 420 building

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close to agreement." he said, "The

present agreement is a modification

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with both committees agreeing to

Phil Blundy.

changes." He said there were only a few minor points separating the two and the agreement would ikely be signed within the next

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