



FIRST LIFE MEMBERS of the new Halton County Museum Association received their membership cards Monday from Museum Board Chairman Herb Merry, Oakville, Duff and Bill Alexander, members of the Alexander family that owned the museum property for over a century and who still occupy a house adjoining the museum, received the memberships as a tribute to the contribution their pioneer family made to Halton history. Shown with Mr. Merry (centre) are Bill on the left and Duff, right.

First Life Memberships Given by Museum Board

The first two honorary life memberships in Halton County Museum Association were presented Monday to Duff Alexander, whose barn is now the museum, and his cousin Bill Alexander, who lives with him in the farmhouse. Chairman Herb Merry, standing in front of the blazing fireplace in the museum, spoke of how the curator and board valued their help and wanted to honor the efforts of the pioneer Alexander family.

The ceremony was the last item on the afternoon meeting's agenda, as members and the companions enjoyed tea brewed on the hob of the new fireplace. Sumacs, Japanese lanterns and bright weeds were placed in one of the museum's big cracks as a centerpiece for a picnic bench, converted into a tea table with borrowed cups and saucers, plates of cookies and cake.

"Next time I'm going to soak you each fifty cents," declared curator Major Hal Newman as he boiled some more water over the fire. "I'm going to serve people tea to make some money for this museum."

Gets Piano on Spot
He reported he has listed close to 500 items now. He has a piano which helped to break the Dundas Highway, and a bicycle so old it ante-dates the ones with one huge front wheel and a small rear wheel. It was brought to Canada from England in the 1840's. An overhead beam loom ("which the Royal Ontario Museum was after") is coming soon and a phone call during the meeting assured him he'd be getting a 105-year-old rosewood piano. People all over the county are learning of his search and he gets tips now all the time.

He reported with pleasure the first meeting in the museum when the Mountain Union W.L. answered the roll call with 40 items for display in the museum.

He asked members to search

Special Masses All This Week

All parishioners of St. Joseph's Parish, Acton, were exhorted by their pastor, Rev. V. J. Morgan, at both Masses on Sunday to participate in a special Novena of Communion Masses all this week for the success of the Vatican Council, which begins in Rome on October 11.

Father Morgan, in making the announcement, read a letter from His Excellency Most Reverend Bishop Ryan of Hamilton who urged all Catholics in the Hamilton diocese to avail themselves of the privilege to attend the special evening Masses, and receive Holy Communion daily in cooperation with other Catholics throughout the world.

W. J. Beatty Presents First Canadian Shoe Style Awards

Ten Canadian shoe manufacturers were honored at Montreal with presentation of the first annual "Canadian Shoe Style Awards." The awards were presented on behalf of the Tanners' Association of Canada by W. J. Beatty, president, at a breakfast meeting at the Canadian Shoe and Leather Fair.

Six awards were given in the women's category, two each in three price categories. Two were given for men's shoe styles and two for teens.

Del Grande and Denny Stewart Ltd. received awards in the \$17 and over class of women's shoes. Aird & Son and Brown Shoe Co. were awarded in the \$10 to \$17 class.

Township Turns Down \$400 Grant Request

Expressing Township Councilors turned down a request for a \$400 grant to the Georgetown all-star hockey support group Monday.

Ray Norton Sr. appeared before Council and explained that 14 of the 80 boys involved in the group live in the township. The group spent \$3,000 last year, incurring an \$820 deficit, and he asked for a \$400 grant from the township. Councilors reviewed the figure wasn't provided for in the budget, and refused the request.

Grant to Girls
They did, however, grant \$100 to the Glen Williams Girls' Softball team, which won the Halton Rural League championship.

Fred Ruddle appeared before Council to launch an appeal against his assessment. He asked Council to have the assessor submit an itemized account for the assessment, listing the value each building and each lot, in future assessment notices.

Nassagaweya Records Population of 2,309

Nassagaweya's population rose to a new high of 2,309, township clerk Don McMillan reported this week as he closed off the assessment roll for 1962. Assessment is up from last year's \$3,193,210, to \$3,066,000, a new high for the township.

Safety Precautions Listed for Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamockburn Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Matthews on September 20. Arrangements were made for the entire and party sale in Hamockburn school on Saturday evening, October 27.

Mrs. W. J. McDonald read a paper on Fire Hazards and safety precautions with electrical, and Mrs. J. O'Rourke gave a very interesting description of her trip to Ireland.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem after which lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

Nassagaweya Council Sets Election Date

For this year's municipal nomination and election meetings were set Friday evening at a meeting of Nassagaweya Township Council. The nomination for reeve, deputy reeve and three councilors, as well as for two school trustees, will be held November 26 with an election if necessary December 3.

Council hired A. J. Nichols to defend the township in Burlington appeal against the 12 Mile Creek Conservation Authority. Council also authorized a committee to study the Ontario Municipal Employees retirement system, and called tenders for a development road's metal culverts.

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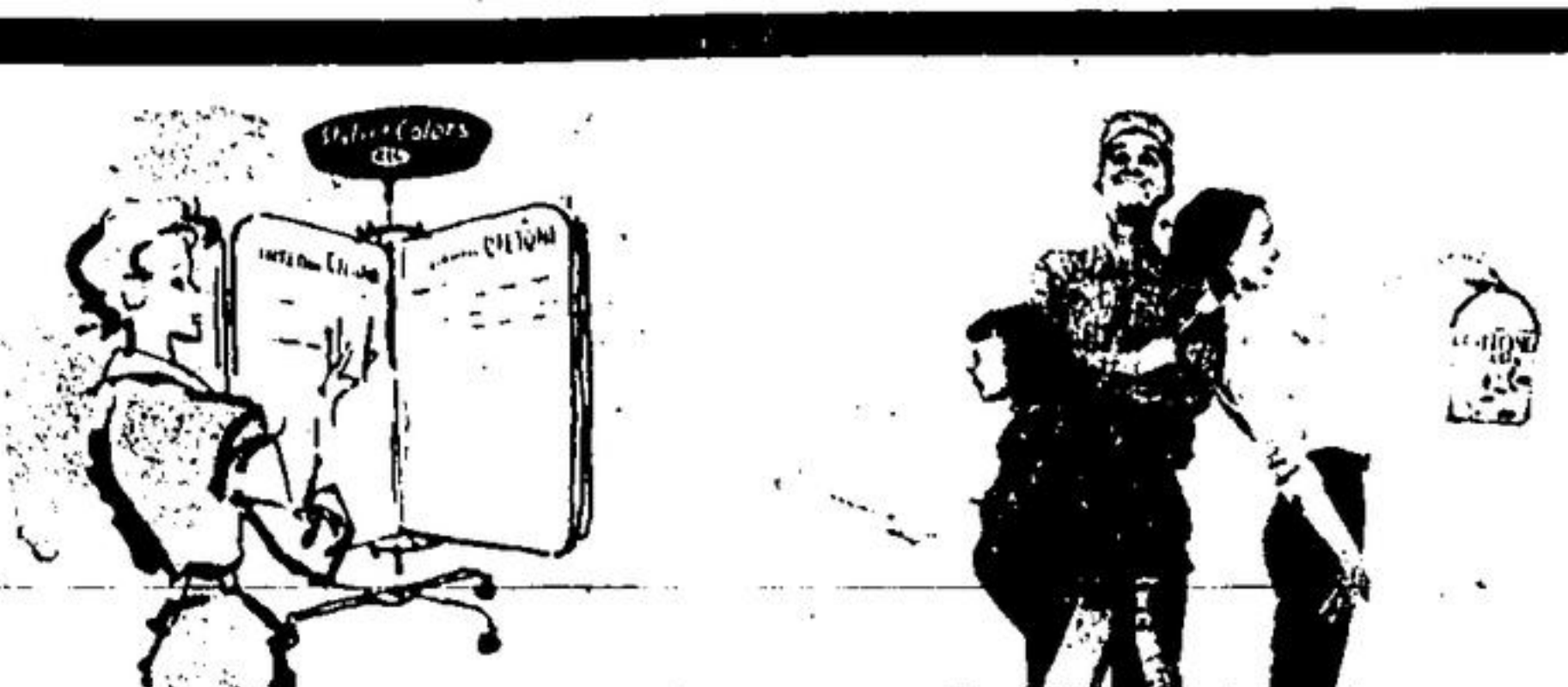
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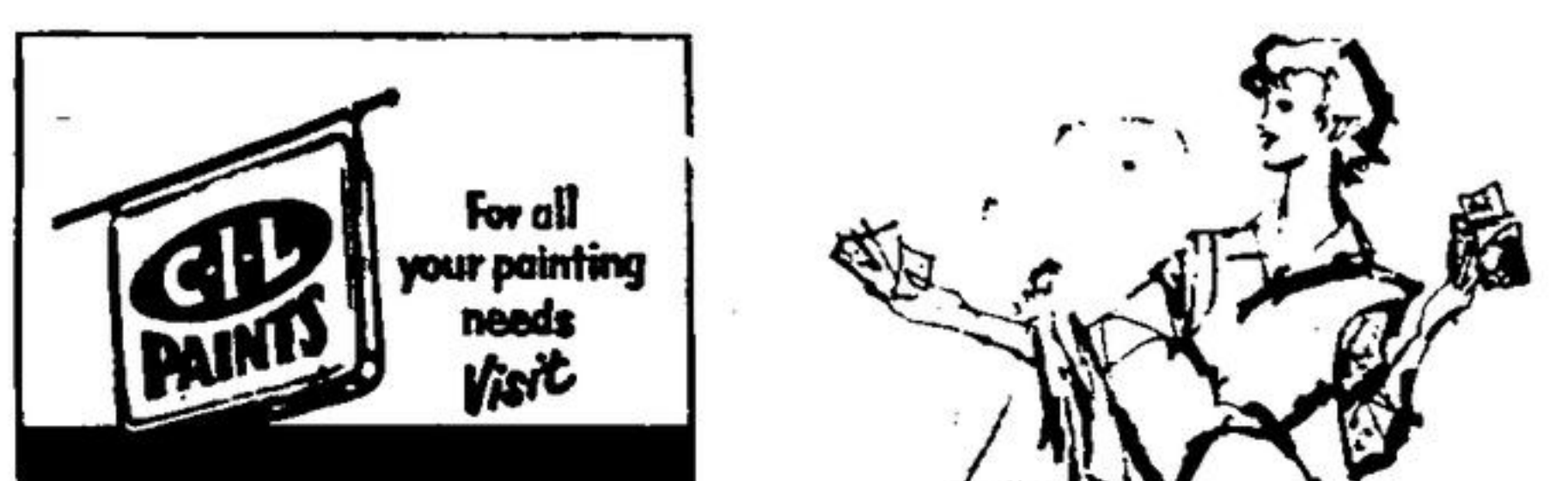
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