



HUSBAND'S DUTIES during the Y's Men's ladies' night included pinning on corsages. Left to right Hugh Patterson performs the duty for wife while Mrs. C. W. McKensie has her corsage pinned on by her husband, who is international president of

Y's Men's Clubs. Everyone enjoyed a social time at the conclusion of the turkey dinner served in the basement room of the Y.M.C.A.

Water for Livestock in Winter Can be Heated in Outdoor Bowls

There is still time to install a heater for your outdoor stock waterer. An outdoor tank can be easily insulated with plastic foam insulation around the outside and equipped with a float or permanent heater. \$15 worth of insulation, \$15 worth of pipe and a \$15 float heater will keep a 2'x2' water trough ice free.

If you can get water pipes underground, you could still install outdoor water bowl heaters. You need one bowl per head of cattle. Although a cement pedestal is desirable, there are units available that do not require this. The single units

start at about \$45 each, and larger or double units can cost over \$100. This type of bowl is cheaper to operate than a tank heater type, since you only refill a bowlful at a time.

Some companies advertise a sun-freezing water bowl that depends on water circulation from below frost level to prevent freezing in case of power failure. It is self draining. This unit also costs water in summer time.

You might keep the following ideas in mind if you are installing this equipment:

Some Hints
Don't place heating units in

the hinged area. Animals will wet a large area around the bowl.

If installing outside, pick a sunny spot to reduce power consumption and ice buildup around the tank.

Buy only C.S.A. approved equipment.

Have a competent contractor make the electrical installation. Have the job inspected.

Further information is available from L. W. Arpaer, Peel and Halton agricultural engineering specialist, at the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Milton or Brampton.

Three Cars Lost Then Recovered

Three cars have been stolen, and then recovered within a matter of days by Constable Bob Bisset of the Acton O.P.F. Detachment after they were found abandoned on Acton streets following holidays.

On December 21 a car owned by Sergio Bertasconi, Milton, was taken from the Dominion Hotel parking lot and later found abandoned at the town dump. Monday, a vehicle owned by Garnet Hartley, Churchhill Rd. S. was found abandoned on Agnes St. after it had been taken from the driveway. Early Tuesday morning a car owned by Robert Holmes, Arthur St. was stolen and later found abandoned on Acton Boulevard.

Police have received several leads and are following up clues.

—Local churches had large congregations as their special services.

Board Trustee Presented Gift

Retiring trustee Wallace Swackhamer was honored by members of Acton district high school board Tuesday afternoon during the final meeting of the year.

Mr. Swackhamer, Esquing Township representative, was presented with a pen and pencil set by other members. He has been chairman of the property committee for the past year.

During the meeting, trustees wound up final business for the year and approved payment of last minute accounts.

Select Fruit Drinks For Vitamin C Value

The house economist for Halton County advises mothers to be sure that their families are receiving adequate amounts of Vitamin C. The new fruit drinks do not contain as much of this essential vitamin as the pure juices because they are diluted with water.

Though these fruit "drinks," "ades" or "cocktails" as they are called are less expensive than pure juices, as a source of Vitamin C, they are a poor buy.

Always read the label on cans

and cartons of fruit juice or drinks. A good breakfast juice should contain 10 to 15 mg. of Vitamin C or ascorbic acid per 100 grams. You will find that most of the fruit drinks contain only one-half this amount.

Your family will obtain their daily amount of Vitamin C if you give them one-half cup of orange, grapefruit or vitaminized apple juice or one cup of tomato juice each day. Some other fresh fruits and vegetables contain small amounts of Vitamin C.

New Soil Management Trends Theme for Crop Association

The Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association will start their 1964 program with the theme, "New Trends in Soil Management." Following a recent directors' meeting of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association, president James McKay, R. R. 3, Georgetown, announced that the annual meeting will use this theme.

This year's speaker will be Tom Lane, extension specialist with the Department of Crop Science at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The meeting will be held on January 16, at the Masonic Hall, Milton. The day's program will feature the latest in research for field crop production.

The Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association each year conducts demonstrations on various crop management projects.

Agricultural representative J. A. Francis reported to the directors' meeting that the 1963 results will be available at the time of the annual meeting.

George Happy
Queen Appears in Chambers

Halton's new administration building has been open for 11 months. And long before it opened, Reeve George Leslie of Esquing was plugging for a picture of Her Majesty the Queen to be hung in the council chambers.

At the end of each council session members boom out their off-key rendition of God Save the Queen, and Reeve Leslie felt he'd rather look at a picture of Her Majesty while he sang it, than the councillor across the table from him. The singing of The Queen has always been an embarrassing point for county councillors. They didn't know whether to stare at each other, the floor, the Warden, the county coat of arms, or the press table while they sang the National Anthem.

Well, last week Reeve Leslie's smile was beaming from ear to ear. There on the wall of the council chambers, right behind his chair, hung a large portrait of The Queen, suitably framed in a gold frame. (It was hanging a little crooked, mind you, but it was THERE at last!) The Reeve (he's been called

stubborn before, but let's call him a man of great perseverance instead) proudly looked at the end result of his long campaign to have the picture erected, and said a quiet thanks to those responsible for ordering it.

"Maybe we'll all be inspired to sing louder," suggested Reeve's Ryckman of Burlington.

But then, perhaps because the picture hung so close to his chair, Reeve Leslie wondered if a better location couldn't be found. Clerk Garfield Brown said a picture of Prince Phillip was also on order, and perhaps when it arrived they could be hung side by side in a different part of the chambers.

And when the meeting ended and councillors, press and guests turned to face Her Majesty's likeness while they chanted the Anthem, it was hard to tell but we think Reeve Leslie's chest was stuck out just a little farther than usual.

On Ice
There have been extra sessions of public skating at the arena during the holidays. There was a good crowd New Year's Day.

Conservation Seeks Hilton Falls

The possibility of acquiring the scenic Hilton Falls property near Campbellville was considered once more by members of the 16 Mile Creek Conservation Authority at a year-end meeting.

The property part of Makin farm above Five Sideroad east of Campbellville, is the site of a once-flourishing mill. There is a scenic waterfall on the property, and the falls is surrounded by bush.

The authority learned the property has been optioned by Dominion Tar and Chemical Company, including the rock rights. Members feel the purchase of the rock rights would be an impossible financial problem, and wondered if the company would either relinquish rock rights, or allow the authority to purchase the land.

Plan Workshop
At the same meeting, members reviewed plans for the workshop and office planned to be constructed at the Kelso property, with architect Donald Hallford. One plan submitted was estimated at \$35,000, and the architect was asked to revise it to bring the cost nearer \$25,000.

The workshop would accommodate four vehicles and will have 1,000 square feet of space. The superstructure is to be strengthened so a residence for the park superintendent can be added at a later date.

The architect was asked to submit working drawing to the 1964 authority.

Buy Schools

Two more of Esquing's old rural schools are now privately owned.

The Board of Esquing School Area No. 1 completed sale arrangements which will transfer ownership of Waterloo school and Gibraltar School at Lamehouse to Harry R. Brown.

Each property is approximately one acre in area. Waterloo school sold for \$3,010 and Gibraltar for \$3,000.

There are 1,827 grades of employment and pay in Canada's federal civil service; employees total 185,500 and annual payroll is \$275,000,000.

POET'S CORNER

THOMAS — GENTLEMAN OF THE ROAD

One day at my parish door I heard a great din,
And on opening I ushered a strange fellow in,
Bedraggled and hungry and covered with burr,
He was helpless and hapless without cry or purr.

I fed him and brushed him and gave him some milk,
As I worked on his coat 'til it shone like new silk,
Then I bedded him down in my best arm chair,
Thinking by morning he still would be there.

But he rose through the night with a terrible clatter,
Til I opened the door and out he did patter,
But again in the morning, as I lay in bed,
He scratched to come in and be instantly fed.

I nicknamed him "Thomas," so big and so strong,
And welcomed his presence, but not for too long,
For one day in a basket, my laundry was laid,
I found "Thomas" and family gaily displayed.

And now as I come to the end of my tale,
You have no doubt observed that this cat was female,
So take heed from this story and always beware,
Of a sad, forlorn lady with burrs in her hair.

—By David F. Cohen

—The Christmas lights on homes, stores and the business district have been adding a cheery brightness to the town.



POSTHUMOUS GARBAGE all year was gathered by town workmen Monday. The battered pallets contained attractive Christmas wrap and pretty bows and ribbons. This year's garbage was the heaviest ever, according to town workmen. Jack Frank is seen on top of the truck piling garbage as it is tossed aboard.

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