Ninth Warden

H. H. Hinton became _the ninth warden to be selected from Acton since the town was incorporated in 1875.

Preceding Mr. Hinton were W. H. Storey who held the post in 1888; George Havell in 1899; George Hynds in 1914; George Sarber in 1924; Amos Mason in 1931; and McDonald in 1943 and J. Stewart in 1954.

Guests Attend First Meeting

The election of a county warden attracted a large group of spectators to the inaugural meeting of Halton County Council in Milton Tuesday.

Present from Acton were Mayor Les Duby, Councilor Frank Oakes, Councillor C. F. Leatherland and Mrs. Leatherland and Clerk Administrator Jack McGeachie. Also present to extend congratulations to Warden H. H. Hinton were Mrs. Hinton and Kathy Hinton. Al were introduced to members, of Halton County Council by the Warden who welcomed them. Others present included munic

Assign Nurse To Acton, Twp.

lpal and county officials.

Beginning January 3, Mrs. Charlotte Dickey was assigned by Halton County Health Unit to Acton and Nassagaweya. A fulltime nurse in town and the township, she will work out of Milton headquarters. She has "vast experience" in public health nursing, according to Miss G. Leavey, supervisor of nursing for the

Health Unit. Mrs. Dickey's work includesschool counselling, and also very important is her work in the home with tamilies and preschoolers whom she helps prepare for their entrance into school. She will visit new babies twice in their first month, again at six months and then regularly until they reach school age.

Native of Holland Starts Own Business

An electrician for the past 20 and hopes to start his own group.

his wife and family, he moved to bers and selections from Broad medley of old songs including Canada in 1900 and is presently way musicals. employed at Beardmore and Co. Ltd. as an electrician.

home is being completed. Mr. Van Mayor Les Duby, Choralier John crowd it was a pleasure and prider Kooy intends to open the McHugh, and David Benham who vilege to be part of the Choraliers' bottom section as a workshop, played the accordion. Future plans call for a retail store | The Five Straws, comprising ly too happy to play for any pubfor appliances. The upper section George Musselle, Vic Bristow, Ha- lie concert if given sufficient not-

The Cormer Riemer Electric the piano. store on Mill St. W. still contains | Master of ceremonies for the "Washington Post". electrical appliances and the place evening, Charles Kirkness, in his! David Benham, who has assist-

children all attending the Robert selection. He told the large tion of accordion numbers and Pearce's qualifications with him Otterbein. Charles' Leatherland Little public school, started on crowd the Choraliers were cele- also played, background music and indicated they would be in- and Owen Coultrup. own doing electrical work on a brating their diest anniversary for Mayor Les Duby, who sang terested in his application when part-time basis January I.

the recent snowfall shovelling off bers of the band were seated on Lives Next Door". ice at Fairy Lake for skating.



REEVE H. H. "BERT" HINTON of Acton was named Warden of the County of Halton for 1966 at the inaugural meeting of Halton County Council in Milton Tuesday afternoon. He defeated Nassagawaya Reeve William Coulter and Georgetown Reeve William F. Hunter in a three-way race for the county's top seat. Shown congratulating the new Warden are ex-Warden Reeve Herb Merry of Oakville, left, and Judge Alan B. Sprague, right, who administered the oath of

Legion Choraliers, Band Present Program for 250 at High School

Choraliers marked their first and by the Sea", which was played to Mio Bien". niversary with a splendid variety specially for George Musselle. program including numbers by This was tollowed by "Colonel" Acton Citizens' Band, Individual Bogey" march. solos and musical numbers.

their-new gold jackets complete Here I Come", "The Whiftenpoof with Legion crest, dark blue trou- Song", "Bells of St. Mary's", "Kensers, white shirts and bow ties, tucky Babe" and the "Battle Leader George Musselle had the Hymn of the Republic" with a choir members in fine tune as solo part by John McHugh. they sang a variety of selections. Band members broke into sel

Jack Van der Kooy, 65 group for the first time were very ical "Music Man" and received a St., Acton, has purchased pleased. All anxiously await a regreat ovation from the pleased a part-time recreation director setrical business from Leo peat performance by the vocat crowd.

e of Holland, Mr. Van the stage, were never better as they sang "Corn Field Melodies", Re / learned the trade in his they struck up a medley of tunes- "Someday I'll Understand", "Rehomeland beginning in 1946. With including marches, religious num- member Me O Mighty One" and

Special Numbers

A two-storey addition at his by soloist Miss. Helen. Benton, president Ted Tyler Jr. told the

will be occupied as living quart- milton Peal and Les Duby, were lice to prepare. Before the curtain accompanied by George Hall at came down for intermission, the

-Children were busy following For the program opener, mem- These Hills with Me" and "He committee he came from a town week, too late for the tree burn- letters on other subjects, though, bers began to die from the bon- portance is posted here on special

With voices in splendid time, Applause was tremendous the Choraliers sang, the followthroughout the evening after each ing selections, accompanied by selection with the Choraliers Mr. Hall at the piano: "Our stealing the limelight dressed in Boys Will Shine", "California

Even strangers hearing the ections from the Broadway mus-

Acton Citizens' Band, seated on their traditional straw hats as barbershop and close harmony se-

program and said the band is on-

one wishing to purchase articles, the numbers and praised the sical shows in the past, pleased; new director. Mr. Van de Kooy, who has five singers and musicians after each the audience with a varied select. The committee discussed Mr. ley, John Goy, Len Lovell, Helen with the concert and they hoped, and played the guitar. Mr. Duby a full-time director is hired in to make this an annual alfair. sang two numbers, "God Walks, the spring." Mr. Pearce told the put out for garbage collection this redistribution of seats. He gets back of a truck while glowing em- window. News of particular im-

staged by the Royal Canadian Le- playing and singing of O Canada. Music Festivals, was accompan- been tossed through the glass. gion Chorallers was witnessed by Headed by band leader All Per- jed by Miss Mary Beth Elliott at Even Willie Hoppe, the famous ages and stole quantities of silver, over 250 people Sunday evening rott, bandsmen broke into the the piano as she sang "I Could billiard shark, would have a dif-soft drinks, eigarettes and small at the high school auditorium. English marching tune "Sussex Have Danced All Night" and "Ca- ficult time shooting the eight ball vending machines before being

(Continued from Page Three) | pocket at the doctors' office.

Part - Time

Hire University Student New Recreation Director

Howard Pearce, anstudent in underway with only a few wrin the recreation course at the Uni-lies to iron out. versity of Guelph, was hired as at a regular meeting of the Recreation Committee Thursday at the community centre.

Mr. Pearce, who has had ex perience as an assistant director in Haliburton, and two years as director in his home town, graduates in April. He is interested in obtaining the position perman-Individual numbers were given Prior to intermission, band ently in Acton where he has already had experience at the Y.M.

15 Hour Week His duties will be on a 15 hour per week basis for which he will receive \$22, in salary and a \$3 per week travel allowance. His first job will be to organize and band played "Henry VIII" and run the school carnival which nial celebrations in Acton. will likely be held early in March. Extra help with this and other

"I smaller than Acton and he was ing ceremony. the stage and the Choraliers lined: Miss Helen Benton, gold medal, well equipped to deal with problems for centres this size.

Len Lovell Chairman The committee chose Len Lovell to succeed Hugh Patterson as chairman for 1966 in elections for the various committees, New member Charles Perry was elect-

ed vice-chairman. Committees for 1966 chosen are as follows with the first named chairman:

'Finance' - Hugh Patterson, C. Leatherland, Owen Coultrup. Building — Harold Townsley, Charles Perry. Program - John Gov, Helen

Otterbein, Ham Peal. Administration - Len Lovell. Charles Perry, Hugh Patterson. Harold, Townsley, John Gov. New chairman Len Lovell took over the chair for the remainder of the meeting, thanking members for the confidence placed in

Changes Needed

John Gov notified members the community centre had been in--spected for liquor license privileges and some changes would be needed before a license was granted, including installation of a three section sink.

"The nights licenses are issued. the community centre will no longer be a public building," the committee was told. The public can not be admitted on these occasions.

Negotiations between the curl ing club and the committee to purchase a sink and to make other necessary alterations are

Acton Reeve Bert Finton Named Warden of Folton

His election came on the second ballot when a tie vote G. Leslie, Deputy Reeve W. Leslie and Reeve Coulter. with Georgetown Reeve William Hunter was broken by Oakville! Reeve Herb Merry who cast the deciding vote, as reeve of the county's largest municipality.

In the first ballot Reeve W. Coulter of Nassagaweya squared off with Reeves Hinton and Hunter. That vote gave Reeve Hinton six votes, Reeve Coulter three and Reeve Hunter five. The second ballot was between Reeve Hinton and Reeve Hunter.

Final Ballot

In the final ballot those supporting Reeve Hinton were Deputy Reeve Parker, Reeve Gallagher, Reeve Ledwith, Reeve Merry, Deputy Reeve Day, Deputy Reeve Hoey and Reeve Hinton.

Rack Em Up

Side Window Carom

"Eight ball in the side pocket"] It is believed someone pocketis normal lingo used at pool halls ed the ball and tossed it through but when an eight ball pops into the window. Perhaps it was a sore the side window that's another loser. lingo — for vandalism.

Doctors Craig Hutchison and 12 week when they opened their oflice at the corner of Mill and Main Streets to find & billiard ball lying on the floor inside the building.

from the table at Acton Billiards apprehended in Brampton. Bandsman and choralier John down'the street and making a side

- Vending Machines

being properly serviced.

The committee also:

Breakins

Smash and grab thieves lett a After taking a closer look they distinct trail of destruction found a round hole in the side throughout Halton in the early last week, when they hit 15 gar-

Milton O.P.P. Detachment.

three had been attempted. All were in Milton, Acton, Georgetown, Norval and Brampton ar-In town, Bill Toth's Shell Ser-

vice was entered when a side window was smashed. A small peanut vending machine smashed and coins taken, and a Ex-chairman Hugh Patterson pop vending machine smashed.

the problem with the vending ma- At Paul's Sunoco Station at which gathered Thursday evening Bill Carnohan and Blake Bell. money taken as well as a quantity | Commerce seventh annual Christ- hungry "I told them to smarten up the of pop.

service or get out," Mr. Patter-

and candies were left untouched. Passed a motion confirming | Constable Nick Farion was cal-Owen Coultrup and Harold led to investigate the breakin at Townsley as new members on the Toth's but the other two, which Discussed plans for Centen- checked by Milton O.P.P. Detach-

is open by appointment for any usual jovial manner, introduced ed Lions Club members with must be arranged by the hour meeting were Hugh Patter- ton police department assisted in son, Charles Perry, Harold Towns. rounding up the suspects.

Acton Reeve H. H. Hinton was named Warden of Halton Those supporting Reeve Hunter were Deputy Reeve Rogers, Deputy County at the inaugural meeting of Halton County Council Tuesday. Reeve Hunter, Deputy Reeve Young, Deputy Reeve Menety, Reeve

Refers to Turn System

Addressing the council prior to voting, Reeve Hinton noted it was 11 years since Acton had filled the Warden's position. He suggested the turn system, informally used in the county, should not be the only basis for selection. The person must also be adequate. Reeve Hinton reviewed his four terms as reeve and assured members he had stood for the things he believed in and would devote himself to county work.

Reeve Hunter reviewed his four years as deputy reeve and indicated if elected, he would devote himself almost full time to

Reeve Coulter suggested that while he did not agree with turn system he was standing to indicate Nassagawaya was in line if it was continued. He predicted a great deal of expansion in the county structure and 1966 would be one of the most chal-

Oath of Office Administered

Judge Alan Sprague administered the oath of office to members and spoke briefly representing the judicial branch of government and assuring his co-operation. "I now wish you magnanimity, patience, wisdom, courtesy and good judgment in a of your deliberations"; he concluded.

Accepting the office of Warden, Reeve Hinton said he realzed the great honor it was to serve the county in the office of Warden. "I will do everything possible to conduct the affairs of the county in a fair, just and progressive way."

Undertake Heavy Responsibility

Dr. T. Dustan addressed members, expressing his pleasure at the quality of service he found being rendered in the municipalities and the county. He warned members of the heavy responsibility they had undertaken and called for the kind of influence John Kennedy exerted with his zest, imagination and integrity.

Following the conclusion of his invocation, members ed-The finest performance ever up in front of the stage for the list when she entered Halton window where the eight half hours of Thursday morning of journed to permit the committee of reeves to prepare the list of committees for 1966.

Council Members

Members making up the 1966 County Council are, from Nassagaweya Reeve W. Coulter, Deputy Reeve W. Hoey; from Two Brampton men and two Acton Reeve H: Hinton and Deputy Reeve R: Parker; from Burling-Meadowvale men were arrested ton Reeve G. Gallagher and Deputy Reeve F. Rogers; from Oakby constable Tom Dube of the ville Reeve H. Merry and Deputy Reeve A. Day; from Esquesing Township Reeve G. Leslie and Deputy Reeve W. Leslie; from Police investigated 12 breakins Georgetown Reeve W. Hunter and Deputy Reeve Jim Young; from and found signs that another Milton Reeve A. Ledwith and Deputy Reeve C. Menefy.

eas. The men are presently in custody awaiting trial. In town, Bill Toth's Shell Ser. Twelfth Night Bonfire Has Biggest Crowd Yet

mas tree burning.

At Little Motors the front dor | Mayor Les Duby and former was jimmied open and a pop vend- Chamber President Ted Tyler-Sr. but each year the crowd increases ing machine smashed but coins kindled the flames which sent the as well. • Interviewed Mrs. L. Dittrich inside the box were left untouch- huge pile of dried out trees into a for the position of secretary-trea- ed. At all three places eigarettes massive glow which lighted the on Twelfth Night. sky for miles.

Excited children arrived early and tumbled through the pile of are located in the township, were trees playing games and keeping warm as they waited the arrival of Chamber members. Cars fined Members present at the three | Information gathered by Mil. the lower end of Churchill Road and many parked in the field adjoining the dump area where the trees were piled.

-Dr. Harry Harley, visiting the! Within a hall hour, 25 dozen was speedily dispatched from tioned that one person in Halton fee disappeared as Chamber mem- day, typed on a sheet of paper and

Cold, crisp air and low tempera- Inuts were Ted Tyler Sr., Orval told the committee he thought About \$3.25 in change was taken. tures failed to deter a vast crowd Chapman, John-Rol, Doug Rogers, chines had been cleared up. He front panel window was broken of last week to watch hundreds of | Some of the kiddles made resaid the company responsible was to gain entry and a pop vending Christmas trees go up in flames peat trips to the truck and many not aware the machines were not machine coin box smashed and during the Acton Chamber of parents and children went away

> Each year, Chamber members increase the number of doughnuts

The event is held traditionally

The Fire Fighters were on hand with the town truck,

The St. John Brigade was also on duty, beginning another year of voluntary assistance.

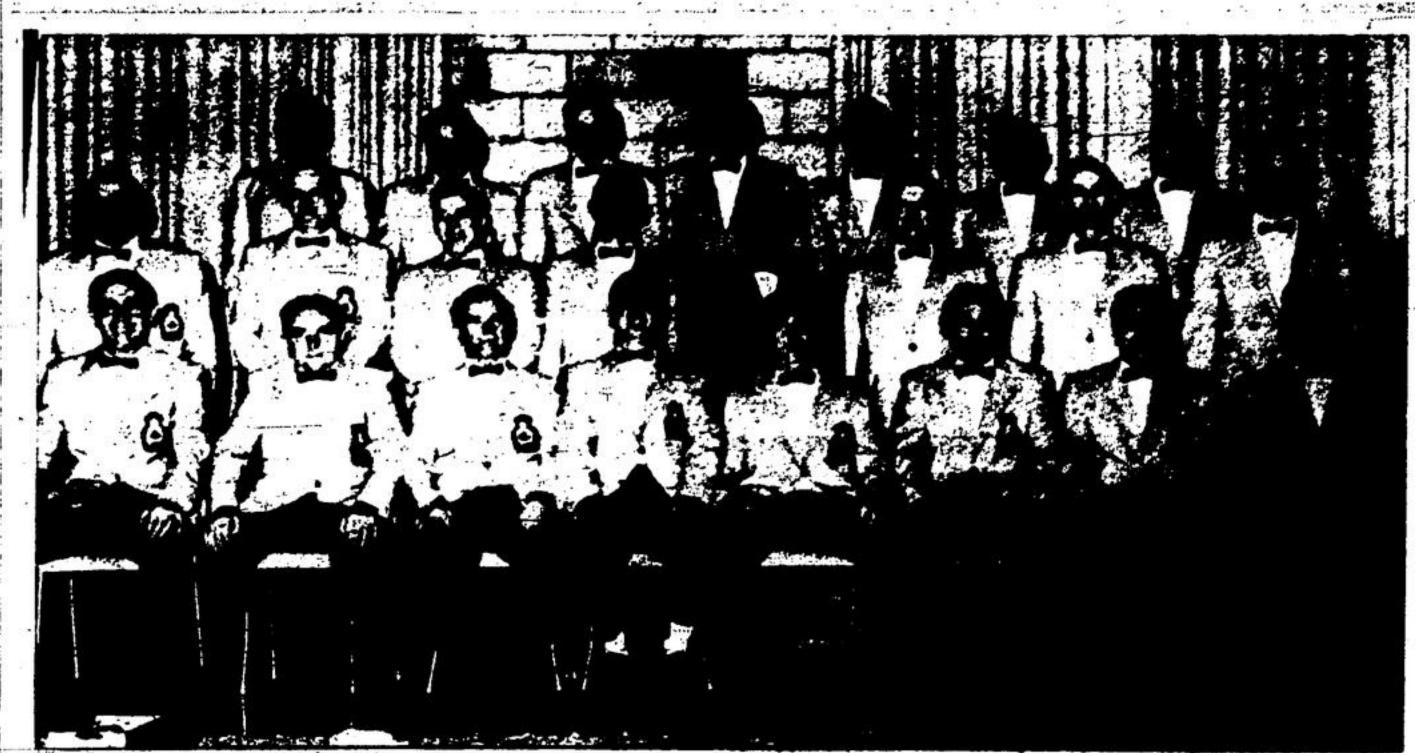
News Bulletin

News of the election of reeve Bert Hinton to the wardenship Free Press plant this week, men- doughnuts and 12 gallons of col- Milton to the Free Press Tues--A lew Christmas trees were has written him concerning the bers handed them out from the posted in the stationery store fire. Doling out coffee and dough occasions.



-Staff Photo

HUNDREDS OF TREES went up in flames Thursday night of last week during the annual Chamber of Commerce Twelfth Night Christmas tree burning. Part of the crowd is shown watching the dry trees burn. Over 25 dozen doughnuts and 12 gallons of coffee were handed out to the chilly spectators.



Frank Spielvogel and Hamilton Peal. Second row left to right O'Rourke.

LEGION SONGSTERS entertained at their first anniversary con-lare Henry Leachman, Jim Higgins, Bing Ramsden, Ken Papillon, cert at the high school Sunday and sang a variety of songs. leader George Musselle, Vic Patrick, Jack Cooney and Louis Choraliers seated in front left to right are Gil Malcolm, Jim Petric. Back row left to right are Grenville Masales, Paddy Dick, McKnight, Bob Louttet, Bill Taylor, Phil McCristall, John Barr, Herb Dodds, John McHugh, Ray Agnew, George Hall and Hugh