of Actor and Miss Susan Mit-

chell of Georgetown. On certain

occasions swimming events will

Mr. Pearce plans a special

event each Friday for the play-

ground program. The theme of

the first one has been named

Response to the ladies' Slim

and Trim classes has been so

preat, the recreation director

plans to extend it throughout

the summer months. It will be

held one night a week during

Mr. Pearce also reports at-

tendance for roller skating has

Frank Thompson, attendant

at the arena, started painting

the interior of the arena this

week. Seats will be painted blue

and gold and the rest of the

Summer services

for two churches

been good and this confinces as

well, throughout the summer.

the summer in place of twice.

be held at Fairy Lake.

"Batman".

Nearly 300 register

Peagee-has the summer play-

ground program fined up and

already is starting to think.

Nearly 300 youngsters have

registered for the summer-play-

ground program which begins

next Monday. This year, the pro-

gram will be run both at the

park and the M. Z. Bennett

school grounds. It will also be

an all-day program this year.

Others are expected to register

Miss Donna Landsborough has

been named supervisor and will

have Jo Marie Marchment and

Cavell Marshall working with

her. Miss Landsborough will

travel between both play-

grounds to assist her helpers.

Other leaders in training will

Miss Trudy Morris will super-

vise swimming in the pool and

opening day.

also help out,

about a winter program

Recreation director Howard - will be assisted by Paul Cooper



GRADUATION EXERCISES were held Thursday night of last week for grade 8 students of Ospringe school. Front row left to right are Barry McArthur, Kevin Mitchell, Norman Buck and George-Taylor. Second row left to right are John Brouwer, Margaret Deforest, Tracy Vlietstra, Marion Gates, Norma Leslie, Carol Long-

street, June Upshall and Tom O'Donnell. Third row left to right are Darlene Fines, Ivan Wheeler, Ken Cole, Eugene Champaigne, David Cripps, Ken Gates, John McConnell, Alan Mc-Donnell, Mike Hurren and Chris Zabder. Back row are supply teacher Mrs. Ann Graham and principal Bruce Macpherson.

tion of the new grant structure.

into this type of service, the long-

er the county will exist as an

administrative unit," Councillor

Brian Best of Milton suggested.

Board of Health to review the

possibilities, and further inquir-

ies were to be made of the Min-

ister of Health to determine the

possibilities of a Board offering

this type of service.

The group agreed to ask the

"The sooner the county gets

# Warden suggests County ambulance but Kerr foresees hospital plan

new Act will govern the mini

mem standard of ambulance

equipment and pay a 50 per cent

grant on any municipal subsidy

Halton Warden H. H. Hinton

suggested the operation of an

Board of Health to serve the

paid by the municipality.

"I think the day will come ience in costs. Mr. Kerr noted a when ambulance service will all be part of the Ontario Hospital Services plan", George Kerr, M.P.P. told 25 members of north Halton municipal councils at a meeting in Georgetown last

The meeting was called by the ambulance service under the North Halton Urban Board to review ambulance service in the county would appear to be a municipalities and their exper- logical move, with the introduc-

Grant five licences for Nassagaweya pits

J. Mahon, Charlie Mitchell, Joseph Currie, Floyd Hammond and B. F. Neary for the operation of small gravel pits in Nassagaweya Township was approved by township council on Monday evening of last week.

Applications for the permits have been in the hands of council for several months, but were passed without opposition.

"I feel something is being done about quarries and gravel pits, I have nothing against

The granting of licences to W. these permits to small operators for \$2," Councillor Anne MacArthur said. Other councillors expressed a similar opin-

> A letter from solicitor W S. Sharpe indicated that Councillor W. J. Mahon was eligible to vote on the granting of licences. Conneillor MacArthur and Deputy-Reeve William Hoey had indicated earlier in the year that he was not eligible to vote on the granting of gravel pit per-

tion was encountered. Mayor L. Duby of Acton explained that municipality's difficulty in obtaining a site, since suitable areas did not exist in mits, as he owned, a permit. the town and a neighboring township could rule against disposal within its boundaries.

Reeve W. Coulter of Nassagaweva stressed it would require very strong assurances from the O.W.R.C. before a township council would consider sanitary land fill sites within their boundaries. In Nassagaweya with the headwaters of three creeks and the gravel type of soil, sanitary land fill would create a pollution quite easily, he suggested.

Urban Board chairman J. Young of Georgetown presided for the meeting attended by eight members of Milton Council, live members from Georgetown, four members from Acton and one member from Nassagaweya council.

### Assessors honor Ford Rogers also attended the banquet and Speakers for the evening in-

presented a gift to the guest of

bonor. Mrs. Rogers (Irene) re-

ceived a bouquet of red roses

townships and the municipalit-

ies in the county spoke briefly,

wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rogers

many years of happy retirement

and thanking Mr Rogers for his

Joe Gibbons, mayor of George-

town, and the only other living

life member of the association.

summed up the thoughts of

most speakers when he suggest-

ed, "Ford reached his goal -

to bring better assessment

practices to Halton county. He

has been a credit to Halton

County Council; he has been a

credit to all assessors and

credit to himself.

of some place."

through all this, he has been a

And jokingly, the mayor

Suggested "even if he has lost all

his faculties, he can be mayor

where along the route opening

the Rockwood Carnival, The

Acton Band, floats, gaily cos-

tumed boys and girls, men and

women both on foot and on

horseback, plus clowny clowns

all went to make it bigger and

better than ever. Perfect weath-

to the Trailriders in first spot

help throughout the years.

Men representing each of the

from the association.

Halton County assessors and men in the assessment field throughout the province gathered Wednesday night in Oakville to honor one of their own-Halton County's assessor for the past 20 years, J. Ford Rogers,

Mr. Rogers, appointed in January of 1946 as the County of Halton's first assessor, official ly retires today, June 30, after serving in that position for 201 : years.

Members of the Halton County Assessors' Association, which he helped found, honored himat a banquet in the County Squire restauranat in Oakville and presented him with a life membership certificate in the association and a wrist watch.

Other men in the assessment field with whom he has been associated throughout the years

## First communion

At a service in the cool downstairs chapel of the United Church, the young people of the communicants' class received their first communion Sunday morning. Others attended the early service as well. The first 10 a.m. summer service was held later, Visiting Scouts arrived late, unaware of the change, and were welcomed.

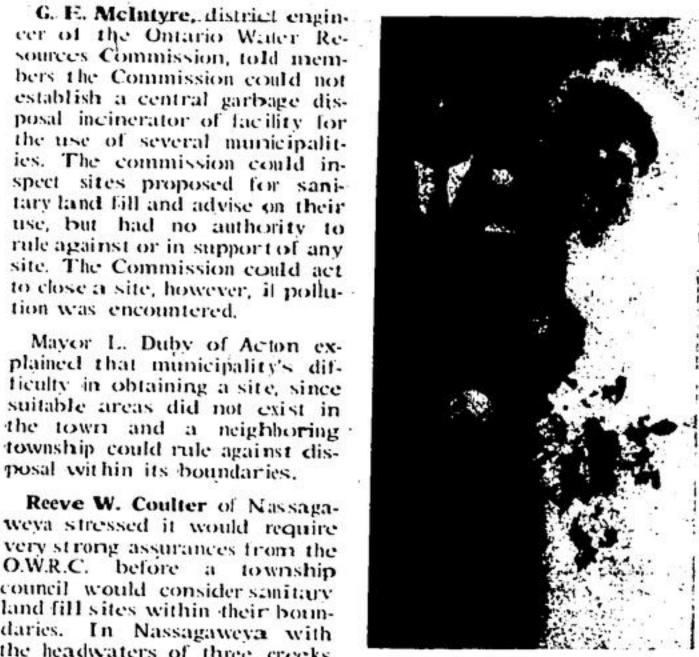
## Back to school

It was back to school for mothers with children in kunders

Last Friday mothers accompanied children to the M. Z. Bennett public school for closing

Tuesday mothers of children attending the Robert Little public school visited kindergarten classrooms to join with children in closing exercises there.

## Bride, groom both in Navy



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolton are pictured after their recent wedding in the Stella Marie Chapel on HMCS "Stadacona" in Halifax. The bride is the former Anne Deebank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Deebank of Rockwood. The groom also of Rockwood, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolton. Both the bride and the groom are in the R.C.N. and will be residing at 56 Dawson. St., Apt. 13, Dartmouth, N.S.

cream truck with their variety parade - this was the general of cool goodies. The hot dog chorus of excited voices everyand pop booth had a rushing day. Their Batman theme song blasted out at intervals all day long with 12 inch Batchogs and six inch Robindogs really popular, washed down with ice

cluded Arthur Benton, assessor

for Esquesing: E. M. Dunham.

assessor of Oakville; Ernie Wil-

liams, assessor of Burlington;

Edgar Marshall, former assessor

of Nelson Twp.; Aubrey Pickert,

secretary - treasurer of the as-

sociation; Calvin Melntyre, clerk

of Nassagaweya Twp.; Bill Ers-

kine, assessor of Acton; John

Charlton, assessor of Milton:

Halton County's new assessor.

Robert Beach; Stanley Symons,

Simcoe County; Max Sloan, re-

Municipal Affairs; Harvey Tas-

ker of the Department; Cliff

Hibbert, assessor of George-

town; R. D. Baxter of Etobicoke

and Percy Spurgeon of Oakville.

was provided by a quartette of

Oakville ladies who sang several

songs and escorted Mr. Rogers

to the seat of honor (complete

with soap box) where he receiv-

ed several gifts.

didde, contests, bootins, ugille

Entertainment for the evening

assessment commissioner

presenting the Department

successful addition to the menu. er made the day a success in Mr. Strobel, the art teacher every way. The float prizes went from John F. Ross, kindly prought a large and interesting the Junior Farmers took second

collection of pictures for exhiand many interested persons visited this display during the

afternoon and especially in the

The Carnival Crest prizes were given to the three best and most original crests submitted pupils. First wen! Yvonne Noble, second to Dawn Loggan and third Fred Smith. Calls of "Blugo" echoed

around the grounds prior to the cold pop. Right next door was starlite dance with music supcrispy French fries, a new and plied by Mery Tolton's orchestra. A good crowd enjoyed both the square and ballroom danc-

This Carnival sponsored by the Eramosa Recreation Committee and set up by a subcommittee, is a most important event and improving and enlarge ing each year. If our facilities for recreation are to enlarge, the cooperation of everyone is needed. Many thanks to the committee and their helpers for making the day a big success.

# Sunday of September,

interior white.

Again this year the congregations of Trinity United and Knox Presbyterian churches will meet together for worship through July and August and the first

The July services will be held in Trinity United Church at 10 a.m. with Mr. McKenzie preach ing, except for July 10 when Mr. Engel will be in the pulpit. The organist will be George Elliott,



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### with the grade 7 float in third. bition. These were done by pu-The Trailriders donated prizes pils, many from the Rockwood for the best costume on horsearea, and also ones done by Mrs. back. First went to Lynn Dun-Strobel and himself. These were set up in the grade 8 room

can whose horse was disguised as a Batmobile with Lynn a temale Batman. Second went to Babs Ellis and Randy Pettitt ran third. The clang of horseshoe pitch-

ing could be heard all afternoon with the big trophy donated by Lou's Used Cars, being won by Charles Lentz of Ancaster. Com. petitors were present from many points in Ontario. The pet show, as usual, gave the children an opportunity to

show off their special pride and joy. There were prizes for the largest and smallest dog, the best mutt and the best trick dog. In the cat family the categories were the proudest male, the prettiest female and the cutest kitten. The best rabbit also received recognition and best feathered friend, then the most unusual pet.

The frog jumping contest was a real riot. It was so difficult to get those jumpers enthused over the contest, but just try catching them when it is all over and they can really do a good job. The record jump was 35 inches, with a tie resulting.

The weird wonder call with six legs, from the farm of Max Storey, drew some 250 interested spectators. The games of skill and chance were popular as usual and the children always love the fish pond. Attic treasures, bake and candy booths and handicrafts were well pat-

All these attractions and activities made many hungry and weary, so they relaxed a while at the tart and coffee booth. Many more surrounded the ice

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ACTON AND AREA WINNERS in the 1966 weed control poster contest sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of Halton County Council were among 70 contestants honored by the council on a tour of the Royal Botanical Gardens near Hamilton on Thursday. The area winners are shown here with Nassagaweya Deputy-Reeve William Hoey and Halton Warden H. H. Hinton of Acton who presented the awards. From left to right are Jim McKeown, Mark Nielsen and Olive Marshall of Acton Denise Paxton of Nassagaweya, and Susan Ismond and Roberta Southcott of Esquesing.

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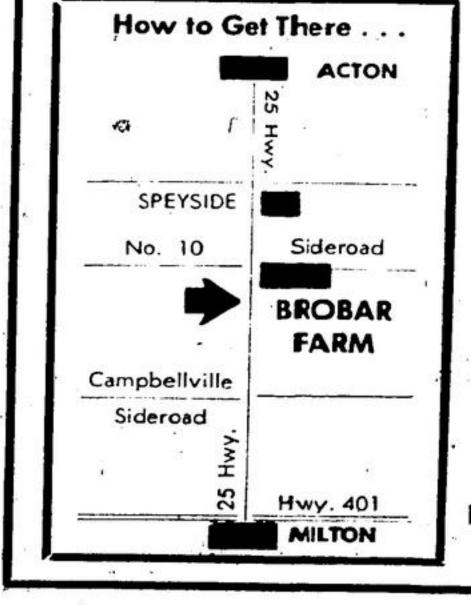
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