

Urban board tour held in Georgetown

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Members of Georgetown, Acthis simulate countries with their ways enjoyed a ladies night Wadnesday of last week sponsored by North Halton Urban Board when they tournd two Georgetown industries and enjoyed lunch afterward

The annual outing, which includes a tour of one of the three towns belonging to the board, was a huge success. Evervone met at the former Cedarvale School for Girls which has been taken over by the town of Georgetown as a Centennial Centre. From there, everyone boarded two buses to make the industrial tour, after which they returned to the centre.

During the lunch, board chairman Jim Young of Georgetown welcomed everyone, after which the mayors from each community spoke briefly.

Attending from Acton were Mayor Les Duby and Mrs. Duby. councillor Earl Masales and Mrs. Masales; councillor Robert Drinkwalter and Mrs. Drinkwalter; councillor F. G. Oakes and Mrs. Oakes; councillor C. F. Leatherland, councillor Mrs. Doris Fryer and town office manager Joe T. Hurst and Mrs. Hurst.

Negotiations with nurses hit stalemate

Without the services of Halton County Health Unit nurses for the past three weeks, Halton County faces still a further delay in the resumption of services following a collapse in negotiations on Friday night.

Warden H. H. Hinton, Reeve of Acton, ruled the 22 nurses who resigned on September 12 must re-apply for their positions before negotiations can continuel Mrs. Flora Hesson, president of the County Health Nurses Association said the ruling "leaves everything completely-up-in the air as far as we are concerned."

Later in the week Mrs. Hesson said the nurses will seek the support of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, although she declined to state what form of support the local association would be request-

The Friday night meeting between the nurses and the county personnel committee ended in a complete stalemate following Warden Hinton's ruling that the nurses must re-join the staff to negotiate as individuals. or comply under the Labor Relations Act if their association is to negotiate for them.

IOU of fire

Every ten years wasteful Canadians run up a staggering IOU in fire destruction of more than \$1,300,000,000.

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It's worth thinking about.

Offered \$280

Expropriation cost \$2,000

and Mrs. Robert Paul.

A 1960 expropriation of a Nassagaweya tarmer's land for road widening has finally been settled by the County Court, and the cost to township counon for the 2.8 acres of land will rum around \$2,000.

The land bordered both sides of the First Line Nassagaweva, and was owned by Z. Von Cube. When the township sought to buy it to widen the road, he asked \$3,000 and the township offered \$280. Later he increasedhis demand to \$9,000.

The reason for the unusually high price was a small parksite with an intricately designed stump fence and archway, which fixed the Von Cube home. Part of the fence and the archway have been removed and set up at Halton County

Museum. The case was heard before Judge Alan B. Sprague in Milton during September and a judgement issued September 22 assessed a charge of \$1,121,20 plus interest at five per cent from August 7, 1962, Councillors figgure the total cost, including the assessment, interesti evaluations, detence, legal tees and Mr. Von Cube's lawyer's fees will run around \$2,000. The township has \$305 set aside in . a trust account to cover the

Ashley, Mrs. Howard Coles, Mrs. Bern VanFleet

Members agreed Monday, on hearing the result, to petition the Department of Highways for assistance in meeting the payment. The road was originally widened as a development road with D.H.O. assistance.

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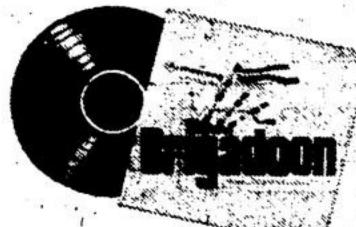
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Nassagaweya Council adopts two-year term

Voters in Nasangawera Tenen . with will go to the mills on December 12 and elect a tive council and ticeman school board for a two year term, it was agreed Monday night by the township countl

At council's next meeting Oct, 17 a by law will be passed setting out the two year term both council and admit board. A decision Monday to adopt the two year term was approved with only Councillor Mrs. Anny MacArthur dissent

"I would rather see the deal sion made by the people that's the democratic way of doing . she argued when the disc cussion opened.

The possibility of a two year term was discussed by council a month ago, and Reeve William Coulter asked councillors for their opinions Monday. He stud he personally lavoyed the two year ferm to ensure continuity at the County Council levelpointing out Oakville, Burling ton and Milton councils are presently elected for two year terms—that expire at the end of 1967. Acton is this year adopt ing a two year term that would begin in 1907.

He also suggested the Plunk eff report would be studied and its recommendations acted up on or revised during the next two years, and it would be to the advantage of the ratepay ers to have their 1967 council continue in office until 1968.

Deputy-Reeve Hoey also favored the extended term, "Generally speaking I am in tayor of a referendum, but we don't

have enough time to do it:" Council has a choice of implementing the two-year term by a decision of council, or by a public vote. However if a reterendum is held this December the two-year term would not begin in 1967, but would take eltect January 1, 1968. By passing the by-law this month, the officials elected this December would begin a two-year term January 1, 1967.

Councillor Ross Gordon, a proponent of the two-year term. said the council was elected to make the decident, and deciding on a two year term was one of

Haras des laboura the extended term also found taxon from Commiller Will Ma hon the sold for the Hist year, a new member in countil is "just getting his leet wet." He reminibal members conneillors should be better qualified to make decisions like this than he voters, because matters come to the conneil table, a variety of opinions are offered

and discussed and they are not

ter a taffe. Clock I, C. McIntyre was in structed to prepare the by law tor approval on October 17. At the same meeting Monday, council also established the date nominations for Monday, Nov 28 and the election on Monday, Dec. 12. In previous years elections have been held seven days after nominations, and last year for the township's first Saturday election the can didates were given 10 days to

Campalen. All councillors except Coun allor Gordon Lavored extend ing the time between nomina tions and elections to two full weeks. "I don't believe in canvassing," he said.

Iwo polling places will be set up at the Agnew Electric Building in Campbellville with one each at the Township Hall, at Dungan Moffatt's residence and at Eden Wills Community Centre. Deputy returning officers and poll/clerks will be named in the by law.

Blow back

Blow back isn't a new term in the vocabulary of fire but recently it got national headlines in a Canadian tire which killed a tirelighter in a high rise office building fire. Opening a door (it wasn't his fault), the firetighter was blasted.

When air is heated, it expands and increases in pressure. The

Now you know one of the reasons why the firefighter chops a hole in the roof. It is to vent the blaze gases and smoke.

To erect gates, signs at Nassagaweya dump

"People should not be forced to live in tear of fire," Nassayawere Township councillor Mrs. Annie MacArthur summed up Monday night, as councillors reviewed continuing fire problems at the Township's dump on 25

Conneil heard reports the Ac ton live Department had been alled out twice this week (it happened again Tuesday at mount when garbage began to burn and smoulder beneath the earth fill and around the roots of trees. Officials recognized the lact several ratepayers live close to the dump site and were particularly concorned almut the frequent lives spreading to their properties,

After a lengthy discussion, council decided to erect pater and a fence at the dump site to keep out résidents and visitors from other communities who dump garbage there at all hours of the day and night. Signs will be posted to notify visitors of the open hours, and a man will be posted there on duty during the open hours. .

Arrangements are to be made for a local gaibage collector At-Ferrier and the owner of the property, Mr. Thompson, to Guelph or Hamilton. have access to the property. Public school pupils here will whenever they need it. Council have the day off.

also decided to advertise the

fact Mr. Ferrier will make regular garbage collections at a teasonable price.

The hours the damp will te main open will be settled prior

in Ottawa Oct. 21 On Triday, October 21, the teachers of the inspectorate of Halton No. 4 will hold their se venth annual convention in Or

Teachers' convention

Earl Brears of Acton's M. Z. Bennett school is thus year's president; Mrs. P. Copeland of J. M. Denves school, Milton, the secretary; Mrs. K. Alger, M. Z. Bennett school, Acton, the treasurer; and James Zehr, Brook ville achool, Nassagaweya, is the executive member.

Theme of the convention is "The New Mathematics". The local teachers will observe classes there, hold a business meet ing, elect new officers, tour Parhament Buildings and the Mint Dr. Harry Harley, Halton's M.P. will address the group.

not to go to Ottawa will meet in

The local teachers who choose

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to the next meeting of council and a special by-law will be

passed to govern the open hours. Deputy-Reeve William Hoey said he felt a lot of the town ship's garbage was coming from homes in the Guelph area. He said his madside is heavily tra velled on weekends by cars and trucks heading for the town ship dump, Councillor Ross Gordon was worried that the road way near the dump would soon become cluttered -- if people showed up and the dump was closed they would leave it out-

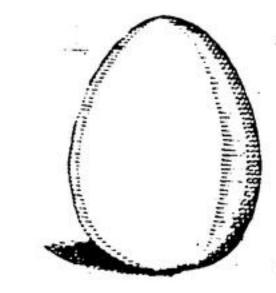
side the gates, he warned. (Earlier at the same meeting, Reeve Coulter reported he was investigating a new dump site near the south end of the township. He was instructed to nepotiate with the owner.)

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