KATHY HINTON of the Robert Little School was named the second place, winner in the annual Halton County Weed Control Essay competition. The awards were announced Friday night at the essay competition awards night in Milton. Oakville Reeve Herbert Merry

is shown presenting prizes to Kathy, while W. D. Taylor, District Weed Inspector for the University of Guelph, looks on. She received \$5 for finishing first in her area and \$15 for finishing second in the county competition.

Brookville girl champion

Weed essay winners honored

Lendra Kenney, a grade sev- and thanked Halton Weed Inen student at Brookville Public School, was named winner of the annual "Weed Control Essay Competition" on Friday

The dark-haired 11-year-old was declared the winner over 116 other entries in the popular competition sponsored by Halton County Council and inter-

ested industries. "Weeds are expensive" was the topic of Lendra's prize-winning essay. She received \$5 for winning first prize in her area and \$25 for being named counly champion. Acton area winner Cathy Hinton of Robert Little School was the runnerup in the county competition and Colleen McGillivray of St. Joseph's School, Oakville, was third in the county competition. The second prize county winner received -\$15 and the third prize winner received \$10.

Lendra is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lendrick Kenney of R.R. 2 Campbellville. H. Mahatoo, her teacher, was awarded a pen and pencil -set.

Over 250 competitors, parents and guests attended the "Weed Control Awards Night" at the Milton District High School on Friday. Guest speaker for the evening was Robert

Bateman of Burlington, a director of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists, a member of the Bruce Trail Committee and a noted lecturer. Mr. Bateman gave an illustrated lecture on "Wild Africa".

W. D. Taylor, District Weed Inspector for the University of Guelph, was in charge of the judging and commented.

"all the essays were of a high standard". O. G. McDowell, Inspector of Public Schools for Halton No. . congratulated the winners

OSPRINGE

85th birthday for Mrs. Jackson

Mr. George Grundy entered Toronto Western Hospital on Friday, where he will undergo surgery later this week.

Friends here, were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Dr. K. B. Waller of Rockwood, last week. A number attended the funeral on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Toronto spent the weekend at their farm on the 2nd Line. Mrs. M. Jackson quietly celebrated her 85th birthday last week. Several neighbors and friends called to offer congratulations. Mrs. Jackson enjoys good health and is able to look after her large garden and numerous flower beds, which are a credit to her. She enjoys company and is an avid euchre

player. Miss Ports Fines, who has been a leader of 4-H Homemaking clubs on numerous occasions and her niece Linda Ferguson who was awarded her provincial honors in 4-H Clubs, attended the banquet in Guelph last week, for leaders and members of 4-H Clubs when numerous awards were

made. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William .- Barden, Hills-

spector Vernon MacArthur for

again conducting the competi-Halton County Council presented the prize money to the three winners in each of the nine county areas. First prize winners received \$5, second prize winners \$3 and third prize winners \$2. Money for the county champions was donated by Niagara Brand Chem-

> Co-Operative Supplies and Beardmore Co. Ltd. of Acton. The winners in the various areas were: Milton, Susan Arbic first, John McIllwraith sec-

ond, and Mike Svilans third; Nassagaweya, Lendra Kenney, Jimmy Hobson and Natalie Dudnik; Acton, Cathy Hinton, Carol Patterson and Stephen Van Fleet; Esquesing, Connie Carter, Randy Miller and Roy M. Sieben; Georgetown, Karen Leonard, John Brickenridge and Julie Rundle; Oakville East, Jo Anne McGregor, Terry Noble and Deborah Lesack; Oakville West, Colleen McGilicals of Burlington, Halton livray, Gail Plumb and Robert Dery; Burlington East, Holly Cutler, Nancy Tregunno and Gertie Kooistra; and Burling-

Mock elections Tuesday both public schools

Pupils at both the Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett public schools went to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in a mock election to name candidates

of their choice for council. Results of grade six, seven and eight elections at the Robert Little school had principal G. W. McKenzie heading the

polls with 116 votes. Other results were Earl Masales, 110; Mrs. Doris Fryer, 103; E. Tyler Jr., 100; Earl Waller, 90: Charles Perry with

Unsuccessful candidates at the school election were Robert Drinkwalter and William

St. Martin and Kim Echlin.

Williams with 76 votes apiece, Robert Louitet, 65 and Brendan Aherne with 48 votes.

ton West, Debbie Goble, John

At the M. Z. Bennett school 77 grade seven and eight pupils cast ballots and placed Earl Masales in top spot with 63 votes; Robert Drinkwalter, 59; E. Tyler Jr., 57; Brendan Aherne, 51; William Williams, 48; and Robert Louttet with 38

votes to fill six council seats. Unsuccessful candidates at the M. Z. Bennett school were Earl Waller with 35 votes; Mrs. Doris Fryer 32; and G. W. McKenzie and Charles Perry with 26 votes apiece.

"Fun funds" defended

Vote confidence in '65 Warden

anized at the Nassagaweya A lovely lunch was served by

Spending on travel, entertainment and convention exmenses by the 1965 Halton County Council was defended on Monday afternoon at a spec-

ial meeting of County Council. Alleged over-spending on travel, entertainment and conventions by the members of the 1965 council was noted in the county auditor's report for that year. During the past month however (the report was released in March) the alleged over-spending has been subject to considerable criticism in the press and by Oakville Council which "deplores the over-expenditure."

Lashing out at charges made by Oakville Mayor MacLean Anderson, Burlington's Deputy-Reeve Frank Rogers stated, "the man who is making these charges is either running hot for mayor of Mississauga, or for representative of Halton

During the discussions which lasted for close to an hour, members hastened to suggest the figure referred to council expenses in the auditor's report was actually a lump of several totals which included councillors' expenses, expenses for public receptions and expenses for 'industrial promotion, all of which are provided for under effective provincial

legislation. Reeve William Coulter of Nassagaweya explained that convention expenses actually include the per diem rate which is paid to each official county delegate at a convention. Many other counties pay councillors on an annual basis so the total for their convention expenses naturally wouldn't be as high. Reeve Coulter said the current method of paying county councillors should be revamped, and he also recommended that a limit be placed on the number of conventions that any one coulsty councillor could attend.

Warden H. H. Hinton, Reeve of Acton, defended county beautifully decorated rocking councillors going to conventions. He suggested conventions were a form of education

for the councillor, and allowed them to keep pace with the changing times.

Reeve Gordon Gallagher of Burlington stated the province now recognizes that antiquated legislation regarding county promotions is now in use. He said legislation should be based on so many dollars to be spent for so many people represented. He said a county with 160,000 people should

Presbyterian Church under the

leadership of Mr. Thomas Ken-

nedy and Rev. D. Nicholson,

B.A. B.Th. The boys are show-

ing a great interest in these

The C.G.I.T. under the lead-

ership of Mrs. Don McMillan

are planning their annual

Christmas service to be held

in the church on Dec. 18 in the

evening. Their 1967 project is

to take the library books that

are in Sunday school room and

repair them and then canvass

the congregation for more

books to get a good library

started. We wish them suc-

The annual luncheon meet-

ing of the W.M.S. and Ladies'

Dec. I at the home of Mr., Earl

Kennedy. A Christmas pro-

About 30 relatives and

friends gathered at the home

of Mrs. Ron Cannon on Wed-

nesday night to honor Mrs.

David Dennison (nee Betty

Lou Freeman). She was pre-

sented with a lot of beautiful

The bride was seated in a

Mrs. Ruth Stokes was in

chair and was taken complete-

and useful gifts.

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Nassagaweya Council

on Monday, December 12, 1966

gram followed the luncheon.

Aid was held on Thursday,

cess with this project.

pointed to the fact that in due to the fact that it is Centennial year.

Reeve Herbert Merry of Oakville. Warden of the County in 1965, said some press reports of the alleged over-spending were scandalous. He said he didn't see why the blame should be pinned on the War-

Christmas programs, boys' club

shower, meeting in area's news

A boys' club has been org- charge of contests and games. have raised a lot of money

the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Den-

nison were recently married.

in Nassagaweva church

Congratulations.

naturally spend more than a den of that year. He suggestcounty with 28,000. He also .ed, "maybe some conventions 1967 all limits have been lifted, accounts were passed by the

fidence for his work of 1965." It was approved unanimously.

were overexpended, but the whole council." He asked that council back him up on this

Deputy-Reeve Charles Menefy of Milton made the motion backing Mr. Merry. It stated, "we give to Reeve Merry our absolute and utter vote of con-

to attend. Wellington county

Witnesses plan

circuit assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses in Actor will attend a three-day semiannual circuit assembly in

Guelph, January 66, it was

recently announced by Henry

Loewen, presiding minister of

the local group. A peak attend-

ance of more than 1,000 is ex-

The entire membership

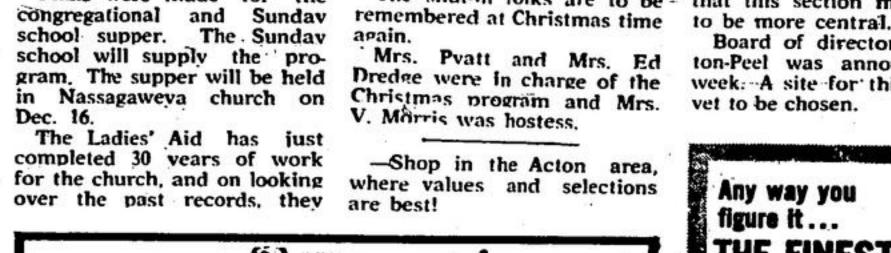
the Acton congregation of Je-

hovah's Witnesses is expected

may be college site Appointment is expected shortly of a board of governors whose duty will be to select a possible site for the proposed college of applied arts and technology that is propos ed for Guelph area.

The area college is to serve Huron, Perth, Waterloo and Wellington counties. Since the other counties border on Wellington it is considered likely Plans were made for the The shut-in folks are to be - that this section might prove

> Board of directors for Hal-Mrs. Pvatt and Mrs. Ed ton-Peel was announced last week. A site for this area has vet to be chosen.



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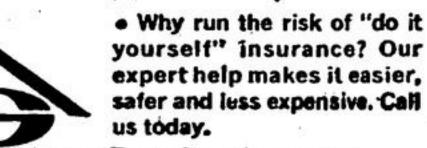
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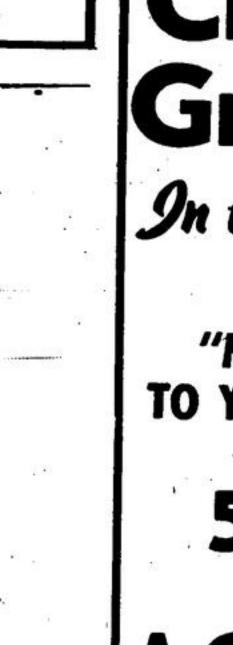
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