



ESQUESING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL held its inaugural meeting last week and after taking the oath of office received spiritual guidance from Rev. Norman Young, minister for the Presbyterian churches at Georgetown and Limehatch. Front row left to right are deputy reeve George Currie, reeve George Leslie and clerk K. C. Lindsay. Back row left to right are councillors James Goodlet, C. F. (Pat) Patterson, Tom Hill and assistant clerk Delmer Hoey and councillors William

Nassagaweya inaugural New form of government predicted

Implementation of some new form of municipal government will be one of the major undertakings facing the Township of Nassagaweya during the next two years, Reeve William Coulter told members of Nassagaweya Township Council and the Public School Board for the Township School Area of Nassagaweya at the groups' joint inaugural meeting.

Wednesday evening of last week the council and school board swore their oaths of office and took up the business of running the township for Nassagaweya's first two-year term of office.

Clerk J. C. McIntyre administered the oath to the five councillors, Reeve William Coulter, Deputy Reeve William Hoey and councillors William Mahon, Ross Gordon and Mrs. Anne MacArthur — all returning from last year.

He also swore in Horace Blyth, Claude Taglis, Art Gibson and Jack McPhail, school board members from 1966, and the one new board member Carlo Bryce. Mr. Bryce was elected to the board when trustee Dr. Cliff Young resigned at the end of last year.

Rev. David C. Nicholson of St. David's Presbyterian Church in Campbellville attended to conduct a brief devotional period. He read appropriate Scripture from the fourth chapter of Ephesians, where the writer to the Ephesians urged them to "walk worthy of the vocation where with you are called... walk in love, walk circumspectly, giving thanks always and for all things to God the Father."

In his inaugural address Reeve Coulter reviewed what the council and school board might expect in 1967 and 1968. One of the biggest projects will be the implementation of whatever is decided on the Halton-Peel Needs Study by Thomas Plunkett, he said. "We should see to it our township will be on a sound basis" when Plunkett's recommendations or final decision on his study are brought about, the Reeve warned.

"We should also provide a responsible plan for our township — our per capita debt is increasing and we are faced with expansion of the schools," he continued.

The Reeve noted an average of 65 homes are being built in Nassagaweya each year, and some 300 land separations are yet to be built upon. "We will need some measure of control to protect our tax rate," he indicated.

Esquising council makes appointments

During the inaugural meeting Monday, January 3 for Esquising council, members conducted routine business for the first annual meeting and made a number of appointments to various boards.

Appreciation was extended to students at Milton high school through the principal for their kindness in contributing so generously to Christmas hampers for needy families within the township.

The following appointments were made: Edwin Harrop and Delmer French to the County Planning Board for the year 1967; Mrs. Alex Orr, Acton and Mrs. Hilda Earle, R.R. 1, Georgetown to the Sunshine school board; councillor Thomas Hill to the Ballinacree Community Hall board; Reeve George Leslie, Clifford Wrigglesworth and James Carney to the Hornby park board; councillor Thomas Hill to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority and deputy reeve George Currie to the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

Return Charlton head of assessors

Town of Milton assessor John Charlton was returned as chairman of the Halton County Assessors' Association at the Association's year-end meeting recently in the Oakville Municipal Building.

Officiating with Mr. Charlton throughout 1967 will be Steven Saxe, assessor for Esquising Township as secretary-treasurer.

Also on hand for the meeting were P. G. Gillis, Director of Assessment for the province of Ontario and John McTavish, Regional Director of Assessment for this area.

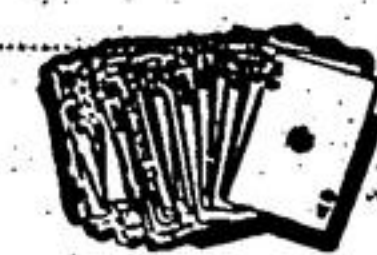
Assessment in the area was discussed with Mr. Gillis.

Projects to be faced in the near future include the construction of a development road at Campbellville to keep heavy truck traffic out of the village, a new garbage disposal site, and a solution to the water pollution problem at Milton Heights. Reeve Coulter praised the township's past road program and urged the roads committee to have a "good sound program" for 1967.

And finally, he suggested it was the township's responsibility to bring some measures of better control to the gravel pit and quarry problems. "It's time to get down to business and resolve this problem," he concluded.

INVISIBLE LIMIT

Traffic authorities regulate the speed limits and post maximum speeds on our highways. But it is really the combination of conditions that set the safe limit, such as the driver — are you alert? Your car — is it in good shape? The weather — can you see? The road — is it slippery? The traffic — is it heavy? These are the factors that really should set the invisible speed limits.



Let's Play Bridge

by Bill Coats

Before I discuss this hand, I would like to mention again one of the basic differences between duplicate and rubber bridge.

In rubber bridge, the only thing that counts on defense is defeating the contract. Defenders must, at all cost, try to defeat declarer. If you give him three overtricks in the process, so what?

But duplicate bridge is quite different. Now, you try not to let declarer do better against you than other declarers are doing with the same cards. In other words, overtricks are very important at duplicate bridge.

Today's hand has to do with a four card suit—four clubs to the eight, not very much. Here is the hand. Dealer is South and North-South are vulnerable.

North
S-10 5
H-9 5
D-K Q 10 3
C-A Q 7 4 2

West S-K J 8
H-J 10 6 3
D-7 5
C-8 6 5 3

East S-Q 7 6 4 3
H-K Q 7 2
D-J 4
C-J 10

South
S-A 9 2
H-A 8 4
D-A 9 8 6 2
C-K 9

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3NT All Pass
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Halton choir, quartet, folk singer win second prizes at conference

Halton Junior Farmers' choir represented the county well in the Provincial Junior Farmers' music competition at the annual provincial conference Saturday at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

The choir placed second in the Choir Festival held in the Sheraton Room. First place winner was Ontario County with 81 points; second was Halton with 80 points, and third was Middlesex with 78 points. Seven other counties participated.

Earl Burt, carrying Halton's banner in the Folk Singing Festival

held in Hampton Court, tied for second place with Elgin County after Temiskaming District's first with 86 and one half points. The second place winners were only one-half point behind. There were six entries.

Ruth Mason, John Wilson, Aveline Van Arkel and Tom Hunter, making up Halton's Mixed Quartette came away with another second to Peel's entry. Third in the three-team competition was Temiskaming District.

The county was represented in the public speaking competition by John McGe. The winner was Charles Farlinger of Dundas County.

Centennial gift to library named

A flag and lighted portrait of the Queen will be the gift of Lakeside Chapter of the I.O.D.E. to the new centennial library, it was decided at the chapter meeting Tuesday of last week in the Legion Hall. The chapter is also selling centennial spoons as a fund-raising project.

A centennial tea was also discussed at the meeting. Representing the centennial committee, Brendan Aherne told members of the committee's hope of having a huge list compiled of names of former Actonians, who would be invited to return for a centennial celebration here, probably at fair time.

He asked the I.O.D.E. chapters and W.I. to co-operate in assembling the list, and let the committee know if they would undertake the project.

A baking sale is planned for February. Nearly \$600 was grossed at the bazaar in November, members were pleased to learn, with profit about \$50.

Regent Grace Nelles presided.

Free magazines for just \$21 no bargain says housewife

Although their sales methods were probably quite legal, their approach was termed "very misleading" by a Campbellville housewife who ran into some slick magazine salesmen Monday of this week. She urged this newspaper to warn others in the area to investigate before they invest in the firm's offer of free magazines for the cost of the postage only.

She received a telephone call from a lady Monday morning, who asked her a skill-testing question about the centennial, which she properly answered. In return, she was promised a "wonderful surprise", which turned out to be a free subscription to five magazines for only the cost of the postage — 35 cents a week for 60 weeks.

It didn't take the housewife

long to multiply 35 by 60 and find out her free magazines would cost her \$21, which she described as "no bargain".

In about 200 minutes, a man came to her door to get her to sign the papers. She balked at his approach and asked him to leave. Then she contacted the newspaper to urge other readers to beware of the approach. "What they are doing is probably legal, but their presentation is misleading," she claimed.

Manor bazaar will honor Halton towns

A different Halton town will be honored each year in a Spring Bazaar under the organization of Halton Centennial Manor Women's Auxiliary. It was decided at the W.A.'s regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Stan Allen, president, welcomed the Auxiliary back after the holiday season, and introduced one new member.

It is hoped that by featuring the towns, one per bazaar annually, all towns will eventually have helped at one program.

The Auxiliary would be pleased to hear of any groups who would volunteer to help in decorating a wing of the Manor for different seasons or days, like Easter, Spring, Fall, Halloween or Christmas.

Employment good at year conclusion

The year 1966 ended on a strong note in so far as the employment situation in the area of the Guelph Canada Manpower Centre is concerned. Out of a labor force of over 31,000, 948 were registered as unemployed and seeking work, which represents only 2.7% of the labor force. A year ago, there were 1,172 unemployed, or 3.8% of the labor force.

During the month, 543 males and 241 females registered for employment and at the month's end, 553 males and 395 females were unemployed. These figures include those who are still employed but seeking a change in employment and a carryover from the previous month.

The groups containing the largest number of unemployed are men in service occupations, unskilled, construction and transportation occupations. This to some degree reflects the seasonality of work patterns. The heaviest concentration of unemployed women is in the clerical and kindred occupations, unskilled and service occupations.

There has been a decline during the month in the demand for workers by industry as compared with the previous month and the corresponding month a year ago.

However, industries in the manufacture of foods and beverages, iron and steel products, electrical apparatus and supplies, showed a fairly strong demand. Skilled workers in the metal working trades are still needed and the need for unskilled workers is also evident.

The office of Guelph Canada Manpower Centre placed 207 males and 171 females into jobs during the month, of which a number were short term jobs.

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