

## Acton W.I. plan projects during Centennial meeting

The first Centennial meeting of Acton Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Lambert. Mrs. Lindsay opened with a poem "Age Is a Quality of Mind", followed by the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Roll call was answered with "laws we would like changed or enforced". One outstanding one was the fourth commandment—"Keep the Sabbath holy". The minutes were read and adopted.

Correspondence was read. Many thanks were received from shut-ins who received Christmas remembrances from the W.I. A training school is to be held in Milton on February 1 and 2 on "A World of Food in Canada".

Congratulations were extended to the Turner family on Mr. and Mrs. Turner's 50th wedding anniversary. The penny sale to be held February 10 was changed to February 3 because the 10th is the World Day of Prayer.

Members were asked to bring a prize to Mrs. William Evans' by January 15 for the penny sale. Prizes are to be displayed in Mr. Harris' store window by January 25. A committee was appointed for the penny sale, and also one to address invitations to Acton Fall Fair to out-of-town people formerly residents of Acton.

Mrs. E. Lambert as home economist, gave some helpful hints and also passed a salad recipe around. Mrs. Davidson reported Mr. Deifenbaker's old home is to be restored and moved to Regina.

Mrs. Denny reported for the resolutions committee, "Don't waste your 1967 resolutions. Make resolutions for self-improvement and take stock of your problems."

Mrs. Anderson read the New Year's resolutions for teenagers. Mrs. Denny then read "God's Love Letter to the World". Mrs. Wilderspin reported on Safety in the absence of Miss N. Kenney. She remarked, "Cars are safe and not nearly as dangerous as a horse could be. It is the nuts who drive them."

Mrs. Winn held a questionnaire on "What do we know about Canada?" Sample questions were: how many seats in the House of Commons; when did Newfoundland join Canada; how many large cities are there? etc. etc.

Mrs. Denny conducted a contest on old school games, with Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Lindsay as winners.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The committee of the month served a dainty lunch. Mrs. Lindsay thanked the hostess and lunch committee.

## "Youth Arise" is theme for Presbyterian rally

An anticipated group of 175 to 200 young people are expected to attend the first Winter Rally of Presbyterian Young People from the new Presbytery of Brampton of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Meeting in Milton the executive of the organization laid plans for the event, to be held in Milton's Knox Presbyterian Church on Saturday, January 28.

The theme chosen is "Youth of the World Arise" and the theme speaker will be Rev. D.

R. Nicholson of St. David's Church Campbellville. Other highlights of the day-long program will be a banquet, discussion groups, a consideration of an aspect of work amongst Canadian Indians at Kenora which is being assisted by young people; an open-ended film which will lead into discussion and a hootenanny.

President of the Presbyterian Young People's organization, Miss Shirley Ella of Campbellville, is heading up the rally committee.

### Timely tips

#### On health and safety

**By American Medical Association**

How are you fixed for poisons? Your home probably contains enough labelled poison to kill your entire family. Look for these potential poisons now, before someone finds them accidentally.

**Household Poisons** — Many common household items—ammonia, silver polish, toilet cleanser, lighter fluid, and detergents—can be poisons. Your kitchen, laundry room, and cleaning cabinet are full of products that should be in a locked cabinet out of children's reach. Hide the key and watch children when they play near storage areas. Never transfer household products to food containers or to shelves where food is stored.

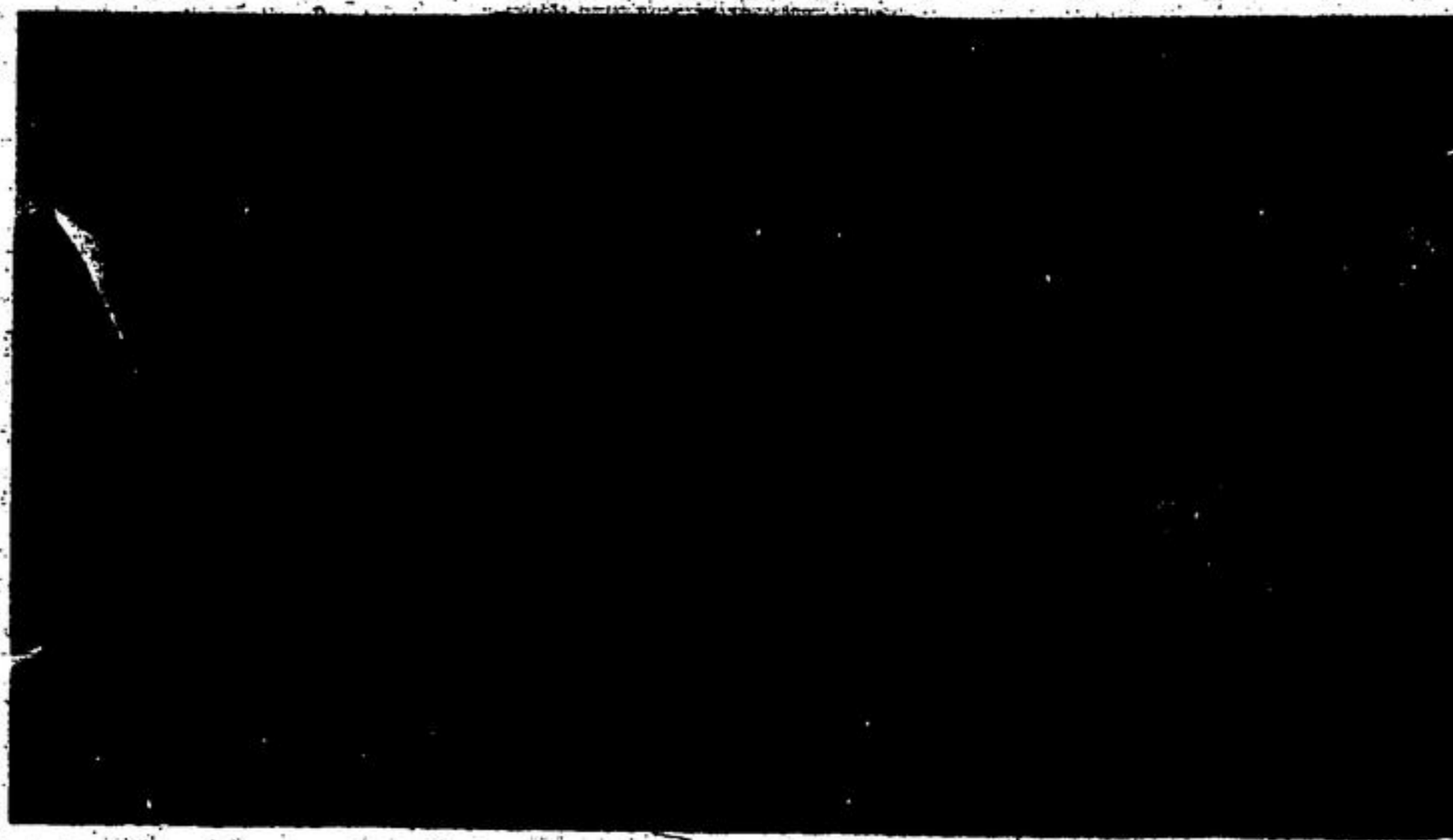
**Poison Pills** — Pills can be poisonous, reason enough to convince parents not to call flavored aspirin "candy". Laxatives, tranquilizers, cough medicine, antihistamines, lotions, and balms can be dangerous for adults as well as children. Keep drugs in a locked cabinet, separate from cosmetics, and leave all medicine in its original container. Before taking medicine, read the label carefully. Discard old prescriptions where children and pets cannot find them.

**Workshop Demons** — Children and adults, too — have taken a swallow from a soft drink bottle only to discover that the bottle contained wood alcohol, gasoline, turpentine, paint thinner, wax, or polish. Label everything in your workshop and garage, and store things in appropriate containers.

**Garden Variety Poisons** — If you are your own yard man, wash your hands immediately after using garden chemicals. They can be transferred from hands to mouth when you stop work to take a cool drink. Highly poisonous garden preparations may also be absorbed through your skin or rubbed into your eyes. Most fertilizers, weed killers, and insecticides are safe to use, but they must be well labelled, properly stored, and carefully applied.

**Accidents do happen** — If poisoning occurs, summon your physician immediately. For information that will lead to the best and quickest treatment, give him the poison container with its intact label.

**Wisdom: Knowing the difference** between pulling your weight and throwing it around.



**HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS** attended their inaugural meeting Monday evening, took the oath of office and heard an inaugural prayer and reading by Rev. Dwight Engel. Seated front left to right are secretary William Middleton, chairman Tom Watson and vice-chairman Chester Anderson. Back row left to right are vice-principal Joe Bray, principal E. A. Hansen, trustee Ray Arbic, Kerwin McPhail and Duncan Moffat.

## Appointments are highlight at '67 Nassagaweya inaugural

Appointments of council committees, representatives to outside boards and commissions, and special staffers for 1967 highlighted Nassagaweya Council's inaugural meeting Wednesday evening of last week.

Clerk J. C. McIntyre was re-appointed to the six-year post of clerk, treasurer, tax collector, assessment commissioner, welfare officer and building superintendent. M. R. "Mac" Anderson was re-appointed assessor and Mrs. Vera Cockram was again named assistant clerk. Roads superintendent Grant McMillan was also re-appointed.

At the same meeting, council adopted a recommended salary schedule and established the levels at which each of their present employees work. Minimum and maximum salaries were outlined in the by-law they approved.

Other employees appointed to work on a part-time basis included Fred Edwards, caretaker of the township hall and the memorial plot at Brookville; Sam Scott, township office custodian; J. S. Norrish, school attendance officer; E. J. Parsons and A. N. Norrish, livestock evaluators; Nelson Howard, poundkeeper; and George Dredge, Ed Cairns, Jim Robertson and Charles Lasby, fence viewers. Rates of pay for each of these were also established by the by-law and some raises were granted.

High school board appointments included Ross Carbert returned to the Milton board and Duncan Moffat returned to the Acton board.

A. R. Service was re-appointed to the Milton Fire Area Board and Percy McGillivray and Jack Milne to the Acton board.

Councillor Anne MacArthur was named to replace Reeve William Coulter on the Halton Region Conservation Authority. Reeve Coulter said he had spent five years working with this group and wanted a new appointment from the township to carry on in the position. Councillor Ross Gordon was returned to the Grand River Conservation Authority.

Reeve Coulter was named council's delegate to Nassagaweya Planning Board. Maurice Newton and Gordon Agnew were re-appointed to the board for two-year terms, and Grant Campbell and Alex Near for one-year terms.

New planning board appointees are Fred Benson of Campbellville and Douglas Beattie of Eden Mills. They replace Stewart Cramp and William Lowry, who both had served three years.

Reeve Coulter, Roy Wood, Ken Moore, Len Andrews, Jack McPhail, Claude Inglis and Councillor William Mahon were named to the Campbellville Community Centre Committee. Members noted a new community centre committee will be set up later this year to handle the centennial park at Eden Mills.

Council's own committees were all re-appointed for 1967. They are: Roads, Deputy - Reeve William Hoey, Councillor Ross Gordon. Property and building, Gor-

don and Hoey. Assessment and planning, Councillor William Mahon, Councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur. Personnel and office administration, Hoey and Gordon. Finance and welfare, MacArthur and Mahon. Legislation and by-laws, Mahon and MacArthur.

The reeve is also a member of all committees. The first named in each case is the chairman.

### Members costumed for centennial year

The Duke of Devonshire chapter of the I.O.E. held their first meeting of centennial year at the home of the regent, Mrs. H. R. Force, with members in costume of the past century.

A short business meeting followed the opening ceremony. A letter of thanks was read from Tom McKeown expressing gratitude for making his scholarship possible.

Mrs. McGeachie read a report from the Immigration and citizenship branch of the order, explaining the work of the chapter in various municipalities. Some attend the courts when new Canadians receive citizenship papers, serving coffee and bringing warmth and welcome to the new citizens; other chapters work to bring into being centres where a better understanding and community feeling can be achieved with the Indian people.

The nominating committee for the coming year will be Mrs. McGeachie, Mrs. Force and Mrs. Whitham.

A new member, Mrs. R. L. Robinson, was welcomed into the chapter.

### SILVERWOOD Holiday visitors prominent in homes

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin and family of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Watson and family of Bramalea spent Christmas Day at the family home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burt.

Holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Marchington were son Bob and grandsons Craig and Kevin of Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Duffield entertained their god-daughters Sara and Juliet Young of Agincourt during the holidays.

Mrs. W. E. Norton visited her relatives in Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott joined a family party at Streetsville to celebrate the Christmas season.

Mrs. G. Burgess spent holidays in the Oshawa district.

Money talks, but who can keep it long enough to start a conversation?

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