

### H. Hassard has new post at Western U.



A native of Acton, James Harry Hassard, has been appointed Associate Professor of Guidance at Althouse College of Education, University of Western Ontario, London, and will be moving there from Ottawa in September.

Mr. Hassard is the son of Mrs. E. J. Hassard, 160 Church St., Acton and the late E. J. Hassard.

He graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario and received his M.Ed. degree at the University of Ottawa. He taught elementary school in Erin, Brampton and London, secondary school at Forest District High School and presently Fisher Park High School, Ottawa, since 1950. He is head of the guidance department at Fisher Park.

He has been an instructor in the Department of Education summer courses in Guidance. He has been principal of summer courses at Lindsay and North Bay and a winter course at Ottawa. This summer he is principal of the summer courses in Guidance in London, Ontario.

He married the former Patricia Baker of Alexandria and they have five children, Brian at Carleton University; Mary Cheryl and Patricia at Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, and Paula at W. E. Gowing public school, Ottawa.



Halton county museum total complex - sketched by director Maj. H. J. Newman. Construction begins soon on centennial building to house vehicles (far left)

## Our Readers Write

**SUGGESTIONS FOR CEMETERY**  
465 Davis Drive,  
Newmarket, Ontario,  
July 13, 1967.

The Editor,  
Acton Free Press,  
Acton, Ontario.

Dear Sir:  
It would be highly appreciated if you may publish this letter which may be considered an exemption of the rule, because generally letters to editors ask for taking action in some direction and this always costs money, whereas this one is written for the purpose of discontinuing an expensive operation carried out at Fairview Cemetery.

This cemetery has a few small swamps providing a flora and fauna which make it quite different from other places of burial. It is alive with nature's colors, sounds, shapes and movements, it has life and it has beauty. If those swamps are eliminated by filling it will be as dull and lifeless as the others are, and gaining a few more plots does not seem to justify such deliberate destruction of natural beauty. These filling operations require expensive machinery and labor, and their effect is devastating; conse-

quently it appears highly desirable to discontinue them immediately.

This suggestion may be completed by two others of minor importance. It would be useful to have some receptacles for refuse on the grounds, because right now visitors cannot help littering the swamps with empty flower pots, flower wrapping paper, etc. since they cannot do anything else with them. It also would be desirable to erect a few signs prohibiting children from entering the grounds unless accompanied by adults. Acton is well provided with playgrounds for children, and there is absolutely no need for them to play ball games in the cemetery or to do jumping exercises on the monuments. These two suggestions may be connected with some small expenditures, but these would amount to a tiny fraction of the present filling expenses only.

Trusting that you may grant me an opportunity to gain your readers' attention by publishing this letter, I am,  
Yours very truly,  
Joe Jany

less effluent from the Acton tannery, so that sometime in the glorious future, we will be able to sleep throughout a warm summer night with our windows wide open, breathing air as pure — or almost so — as nature-intended it to be, instead of this abomination to the human senses that we now have to put up with — courtesy of the Tannery.

Yours very truly,  
Chas. E. Wright,  
Acton.

**MUSEUM SHOWCASE**  
Georgetown, Ont.,  
31 Byron St.,  
July 17, 1967.

To the Editor,  
Acton Free Press,  
Acton, Ont.

Dear Sir:  
Halton County residents have much to be proud of in their county museum located at Kelso park.

The antiquity of its contents can be doubly appreciated in that they are housed in a 97-year-old barn which sets them off to best advantage. To have placed them in a modern type building would certainly have put the article displayed out of context with the age in which they belong.

The tremendous amount of labor involved in the restoration of the present building is a monument to those responsible for this Canadian showcase.

With further buildings contemplated to house the ancient relics, there will be an opportunity for residents of this county to make donations of articles which will be well taken care of and will be a memento to the donor for future generations to view with pride. The museum is not asking for money, but from visitors, any donations received would be greatly appreciated to help cover expenses of the operation.

A certificate, beautifully inscribed, suitable for framing, will be given to each donor of an article belonging to the years long past.

Yours truly,  
Ed. A. Peters.

### EDEN MILLS

## Sunday school picnic at McDonald's park

By Mrs. R. Wright  
The Eden Mills U.C.W. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wardle. A centennial devotional was led by Mrs. Harold Tomlinson, followed by the reading of Psalm 72. The hymn "Faith of our Fathers" was sung, followed by a prayer of thanksgiving.

Mrs. Elmer Millison was in charge of the business period and welcomed all members. The roll call was answered with a verse from the Bible containing prayer. After the usual reports, a motion was made to send a donation to the "Caravan". After closing with prayer, refreshments were served by Mrs. Wardle and Mrs. Tomlinson.

Eden Mills United church services are being taken by the Session and U.C.W. and Business Men's Christian Society during the month of July while the minister is on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. G. MacDougall left Monday for two weeks' vacation. First stop will be at Doe Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marshall Jr. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale, Ingersoll; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earl, Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Waldron, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hegewald arrived for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oudesluis after a year's travel in Mexico and the U.S.A. Mrs. Hegewald is the former Mary Balankquet, a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oudesluis leave for a visit to Holland on July 21.

Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Morrison spent Sunday in

Moorefield as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reilly.

The executive of Eden Mills Community Club met Monday evening in the hall. Several items of business were dealt with and final arrangements were made for the annual Fun Fair in August.

The Centennial Committee of Eden Mills Institute met on Monday afternoon at Mrs. I. Drysdale's home. Several favorable comments have been made in regard to the two Institute signs which have been erected at each end of the village as one of their projects. It was decided to hold a Monster Rummage and Bake Sale in October, afternoon and evening, to raise money for their final project. Watch the paper for the date in the near future.

The Girl Guides from Eden Mills, who leave for 10 days' camp at Keewaydin on Sunday are Eva Stevenson, Nancy Abram, Barbara Marshall, Lany Oudesluis, Judy Boud, and Kathy Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jennings were in Hanover last weekend visiting the latter's grandmother and uncles.

Mr. Cecil Mills, Bill and Ralph, Mrs. Barbara McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mills of Bowmanville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings of Scarborough; Mr. Richard Ironsides of Vancouver; Mr. John Inkstate of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cliders of Toronto attended the wedding of R. James Jennings of Eden Mills and Gloria Rody of Acton on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jennings visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert of Drayton.

Tetanus Immune Globulin is made from blood that is collected by the Red Cross. It is used as a tetanus antitoxin for persons sensitive to the standard tetanus antitoxin made from horse serum.

### Centennial cairn for Erin township

Rain delayed the official dedication of a memorial pylon near Erin a week ago. The dedication was to have been made in the afternoon by Judge C. L. Auston. A church service was held later in the evening.

The cairn was erected by the township of Erin at a new park, Centennial Park, located on Highway 24, about one mile east of Erin in "permanent commemoration of the Centennial off Confederation."

A plaque on the cairn gives a history of the township showing it was first surveyed in 1819-1820. The settlers arrived around 1820 with the first Erin council named in 1842.

The township was formed under the district of Wellington County in 1854.

Centennial Park and the cairn is located on property purchased from the Ontario department of highways on a former school grounds.

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## News of the District

### FERGUS

The hatchet, buried with elaborate ceremonies between Fergus and Elora, has apparently been dug up again. Fergus council is upset because county council chose Elora, over Fergus, as the site for a new Wellington County home. Elora reeve Arthur Hoffer reportedly called the Fergus site a marshland. To back their case, Elora representatives produced pictures of the proposed Fergus site after a heavy rain. They showed puddles on the land, which according to the Fergus reeve, helped to make up the minds of the county fathers. Fergus mayor John Campbell, incensed at the Elora act, said it wasn't cricket.

After three one-sided senior lacrosse games here, local fans got their monies' worth at a game here on a recent Friday night. Fergus Thistles defeated the Brantford Warriors 14-9 in one of the fastest and roughest games of the season. There were 975 paid admissions and a line-up half a block long was formed up at the arena half an hour before game time.

Ball Bros. Ltd. of Kitchener was the successful bidder for a new vocational wing at Fergus high school. The company's bid of \$1,892,000 was the lowest of eight tenders. When the new addition is completed, sometime late in 1968, there will be 44 teachers on the staff for 27 rooms.

### GEORGETOWN

At the conclusion of a council meeting, reeve William F. Hunter handed Mayor Gibbons two cheques he had received for committee meeting fees. "I voted against a committee meeting fee and I don't want to accept any payments," the reeve said. "I would like to see this money turned over to the recreation committee." The reeve is the second municipal official to refuse to accept payments. Mayor Gibbons had declined to accept his \$2,500 yearly fee during his tenure of office as mayor.

Halton Region Conservation Authority will file expropriation plans against eight owners of 150 acres near Georgetown — the first step toward a \$600,000 dam on the middle branch of the Sixteen Mile Creek. The 45 foot dam is designed to provide continuous stream flow throughout the summer months. It would back up the middle branch of the creek into an artificial lake a mile long and 60 feet wide. David Mallory, conservation file officer, said the ex-

propriation plans are a formality which will make land negotiations more uniform.

### ERIN

A majority of Wellington South voters believe the government is playing too large a role in the lives of Canadians and that individual initiative should be allowed to earn its own rewards. This appears to be the trend of opinion as expressed by constituents who have been returning the questionnaire distributed last month by their member of parliament, A. D. Hales. Questionnaires continue to be returned to Mr. Hales' Ottawa office and his staff has been snowed under and is running behind in compiling the opinions.

### MILTON

Development of an unstated number of high rise apartments, of at least 10 storeys, was given approval in principle by Milton council to owners of the 70 acre parcel of land which includes the Milton Plaza and the industrial area bordered by Ontario St., Halton Centennial Manor and Given Rd. The approval was given on two conditions. First, the land must be completely annexed to the town and second, the developers and council must agree to a site plan.

Displaying the daring of Canada's early voyagers who paddled their canoes across unspoiled Canada in the early 1800s, two Milton men took on a centennial project on Canada's 100th birthday weekend that will long be remembered. Ron Patterson and Bob Haslam of Milton set out on a Monday afternoon to see how far down the 16 Mile Creek they could float in an army surplus rubber raft just large enough to hold the two men. Six hours and several chilly, damp spills later, they telephoned their wives from downtown Oakville to come and bring them home. After a wet one-way trip the estimated 15 miles by raft, they had decided against attempting to float back upstream to their home town.

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