## Milton Deputy-Reeve Ron Harris chairs North Halton Urban Board

Ronald Harris, Deputy-Reeve of Milton, was elected chairman of the North Halton Urban Board at the group's inaugural meeting in Millon Wednesday. Georgetown councillor John Hole will be vice-chairman for 1968. Secretary-treasurer is Acton's clerkadministrator Jack McGeachie.

The board is comprised of council delegates from the three-Morth Halton towns, who meet regularly to discuss common problems of municipal administration. While it comains an "urban" board there have been suggestions in recent years that Massagaweya and Esquesing Townships be invited to join so the group could cover the entireborth and of the county. Decisions made by the board are not binding, but after discussions at the tri-town level councillors goback to their individual councils with new ideas and any legislation suggested in the laint discussions can be ratified by the individual councils.

A financial report on 1967 indicated a bank balance of \$317. Major expenditure, was for a year-end dinner for all councillors and their wives, which cost \$467, and the secretary's remuneration. A motion was approved increasing the secretary's wage by \$50 to \$300 per

grants \$300 towards expenses of the board.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Councillor Robert Drinkwalter of Acton, who chaired the board

Thirteen attended the board's first meeting of the year. Seven were from the bost town of Mil-

- A brief discussion was held on the county assessment commissioner system, which was voted down by County Council when an attempt was made to introduce it last year. Under this system local assessors would be relieved of their duties and all asseseing would be done on a equitable basis through a county assessing office, using data processing equipment and inspection staffs situated throughout the county.

Acton Reeve H. H. Hinton said the county was going to take "a real strong look at it this year" and he predicted the attitude would be different among the councillors compared to last year. He predicted if the system is adopted, the re-assessment would increase rates in the north of the county and "some of the northern municipalities will start paying their share."

A straw vote was taken and

Five others were noncommittal -- all of them fairly new councillors who admitted they did not have enough knowledge on the subject to participate in a vote.

Milton Councillor William Ferguson suggested each count cil should be considering a specton, five from Actor and one from fal grant toward recreation for retarded adults in the county. Some recreational facilities, such as swimming twice a month at a Milton school's pool are being arranged through the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded. But there are no government grants to cover recreation costs and renting the pool is costing \$40. a' month alone

> A complaint on the rising interest rates on municipal debentures was volced by Milton Councillor Percy Barr. 'Acton' Mayor Les Duby suggested a resolution be forwarded through the Ontario Municipal Association, where it would gain greater support before presentation to the government.

It was suggested that one meeting this year could be devoted to a discussion with the county engineer, so members could learn more about the county roads system, its operation and its costs.



MARIE HOLMES and Dugald Dick rest appropriately enough beneath the motif for Thursday's Valentine dance at the high school. A teachers' convention the next day meant no school and a chance to keep weekend hours. (Staff Photo)

Joe won't take any

# Second 4-H club formed by W.I. to accommodate number of girls

Although it was one of the coldest nights this winter, a splendid turnout of members attended the monthly meeting of Dublin Women's Institute last Thursday evening. Mr. Horace Blyth was hostess at her home on the Blue Springs Road, Nassagawaya, for the gathering.

Bresiding for the opening exercises was the president. Mrs. M. Nellis, Mrs. Duncan Moffat read the minutes and catled the roll-which was unswared by "A Canadian Advertising Stogan."

A sheaf of correspondence was. read by the secretary. The Officers' Conference will be held on April 30, May land2 and Mrs. M. McCullough was named as a ientative delegate. The loan of a. Travel Film from the Department. of Tourism. was received and. further particulars will be ob-

· An invitation was received . from the Bannockburn Women's Institute to celebrate their 50th Anniversary on March 20, and accepted. Farmer's Conference with sessions for men and womon is boing held from February

Even with the north winds blowing very cold outside, shadows of the coming Fall Fairs loomedup, when the subjects for the exhibits were named. At Acton it will be "Dress Up your Kitchen Accessories," and at Milton "Let's show at the Fair."

A financial appeal from the North Halton Musical Festival was responded to with the usual annual donation.

An advanced Training School on "Hats for You" will be held on April 24 and 25 in Milton.

Mrs. M. Nellis who instructed for the first course will again attend. The value of the work of the 4-H Leaders among the teen-age girls of the community has been very encouraging for a good many

years, and this year is no exception. A second club has had to be formed from Dublin Women's Institute branch on account of the number of girls desiring to take the next course. Mrs. F. McCarron and Mrs.

"N., Douglas are leaders of one group and Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. H. Blyth, leaders of the new group of girls. Some charts, and some evening garments made under the last instruction course. "Sleeping Garments" were perused by the members.

After many hours of expert needlework, by a few faithful members who had gathered at the home of Mrs. George Robertson on many cold and stormy days, a beautiful quilt had been completed for a former member now living in Guelph. It was on display at the meeting.

Mrs. Alex Near, Resolutions Convener, read a resolution that had been prepared by the F.W.LC. on the very vital subject pertaining to the Ontario Water Rosources Commission.

Canadian Industries was the theme of the meeting and the history of a Milton industry was well given by Mrs. W. Britton. This was followed by a paper on "The History of Agriculture" by

Mrs. E. Norton. A contest with considerable activity was presented by Mrs. N. Douglas, with her daughter Gail, assisting. Winners were

and Mrs. J. Dennis.

Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. A. Near,

Mrs. M. McCullough as courtesy convener thanked Mrs. Blvth for the use of her home, all those taking part in the program, and the lunch committee.

Assisting the hostess serving a bountiful lunch were Mrs. J. Van Fleet, Mrs. E. Norton and Miss Gall Douglas.

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## Swap info on council An information-swapping ses-

sion at the February meeting of the North Halton Urban Board in Milton Wednesday brought out three interesting facts. Councillors from Milton, Georgetown and Acton traded salary lists 17A Mill St. E. Acton, Ont. For appointments phone 653-1300 during a discussion and found:

Each town pays its mayor and councillors a different rate. - but the rates are governed by a DONALD J. ARMSTRONG, D.C. statute that places limitations

Just one week ago we were able

to boast of an accident free week,

however, that was a week ago.

This week, February 11 to 17,

three accidents, resulting in one

person being injured and hosp-

italized and \$1150 damage to the

five vehicles involved, were re-

ported to the Acton O.P.P. In

each of the accidents one of the

persons involved was found to

have committed a Highway Traf-

Other traffic statistics com-

piled during the 200 hours worked

and 775 miles patrolled show six

persons were charged with traf-

fic offences and 10 others were

General and criminal occur-

rences numbered seven and re-

sulted in two persons being char-

ged under the Liquor Control

Act of Ontario. The remainder

of the complaints were settled

At Magistrate's Court in Mil-

ton, 10 persons were convicted

of various charges and paid fines

totalling \$481. Two other per-

sons previously, convicted of 'Assault Police' arising from a July

1967, event, were sentenced to

terms in the Ontario Reformatory

Today, with the majority of people over 16 years of age own-

ing or at least being licenced to

drive automobiles, Police Con-

stables' duties are becoming

more and more concentrated on

traffic control. In fact, a recent

survey of police departments has

revealed that less than 10% of the

average police budget is spent

on crime investigation. This be-

ing the case, it is reasonable to

assume that most police officers

are more than just a little traffic

conscious. But, it would appear

from here that too few of the

motoring public are anywhere

near being traffic conscious

Many of you have come into

contact with us through traffic or

more pointedly, through a traffic

viplation you might have commit-

ted. Some of you were warmed

and most libely made aware of

why this course of action was taken. Others of you were the

recipients of traffic citations, but before you can fully realize the 'why' of this it is important

that you understand the attitude

Any police officer engaged in traffic patrols is seemployed for

your protection and he believes

in his job. He receives neither

praise not abuse from his map-

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of the police officer.

without charges being laid.

fic Act violation.

warned.

at Guelph.

enough.

Phone O.P.P. report

on each salary.

involved in accidents

clique.

\* Georgetown's Mayor Joseph Gibbons won't accept his pay as

Milton pays (ts mayor \$2,000 and councillors \$750 per year.

A councillor is allowed four weeks off for sickness and holidays, but after that he is docked \$10 a meeting off his \$750 total.

\* And Milton's Mayor Brian Best wasn't even sure how much he was supposed to be paid for

or not. It is, to use an athletic

Taking this into consideration,

we must attempt to arrive at a

conclusion as to why the con-

stable did charge you. The only

reasonable explanation, as seen

from this side of the table, would

seem to be that the officer judged

the offence committed serious

enough whereby only a traffic

citation would effectively im-

press upon you the gravity of your

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and effective for all.

"Any results?"

·Yes.

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Acton's rate is \$1,200 for the mayor and \$12 a meeting to a maximum of \$600 for councillors. Georgetown's rate for the mayor

is \$2,500 (although Mayor Gibbons hasn't accepted it since he used "no pay" as an election promise four years ago) while councillors got \$20 for their weekly council meeting and \$10

mittee meetings. Milton Mayor Best said he wasn't sure how much he would \$1,150 damage vehicles receive as mayor. It's his first year in the office. Someone thought it was \$2,000 or \$2,200 while another said \$2,500. It turns out to be \$2,000, from which he must pay the expenses for the annual Mayor's dinner for the councillors and town ad-

a meeting for bi-weekly com-

ministration staffers. One councillor wondered how school boards can claim \$20 per meeting when councillors only receive \$16. It was reported the Department of Municipal Affairs is currently studying proposed changes in the municipal remuneration system, and Acton Mayor Les Duby said the Ontario Municipal Association is studying a request for a tax exemption on the first \$1,000 of

such income. Think it over and perhaps, if Milton Councillor William Feryou are stopped in the near future, guson wondered why some memwe can all be a little more obbers of municipal boards and jective in our overall appraisal commissions are paid for meetof the situation. The contact, ings, while others are not. He despite its punitive purpose, will probably be far more pleasant

The millionaire's wife hovered at her husband's sick bed, as the doctor conducted his examination. Afterward, in the hall, she asked, "Is there any hope, doc-

"That depends," said the phy-\*Just what are you hop-

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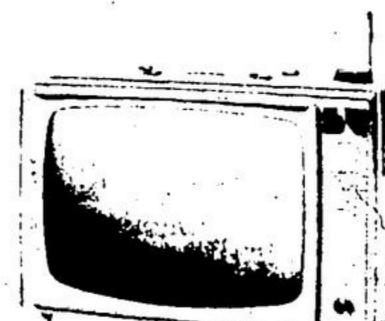
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cited the case in Milton where the Recreation Committee membors are paid, while-the Parks Board is not. He felt both bodies held similar responsibilities and it was not fair for members of one to accept remuneration while the other contribute their services without pay.

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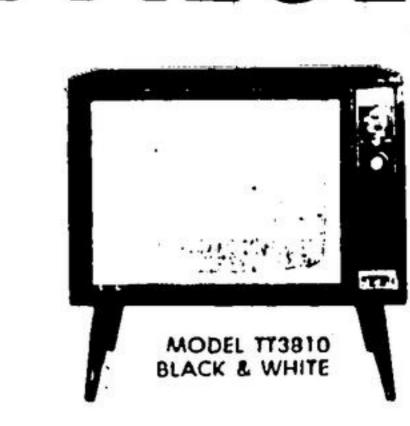


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