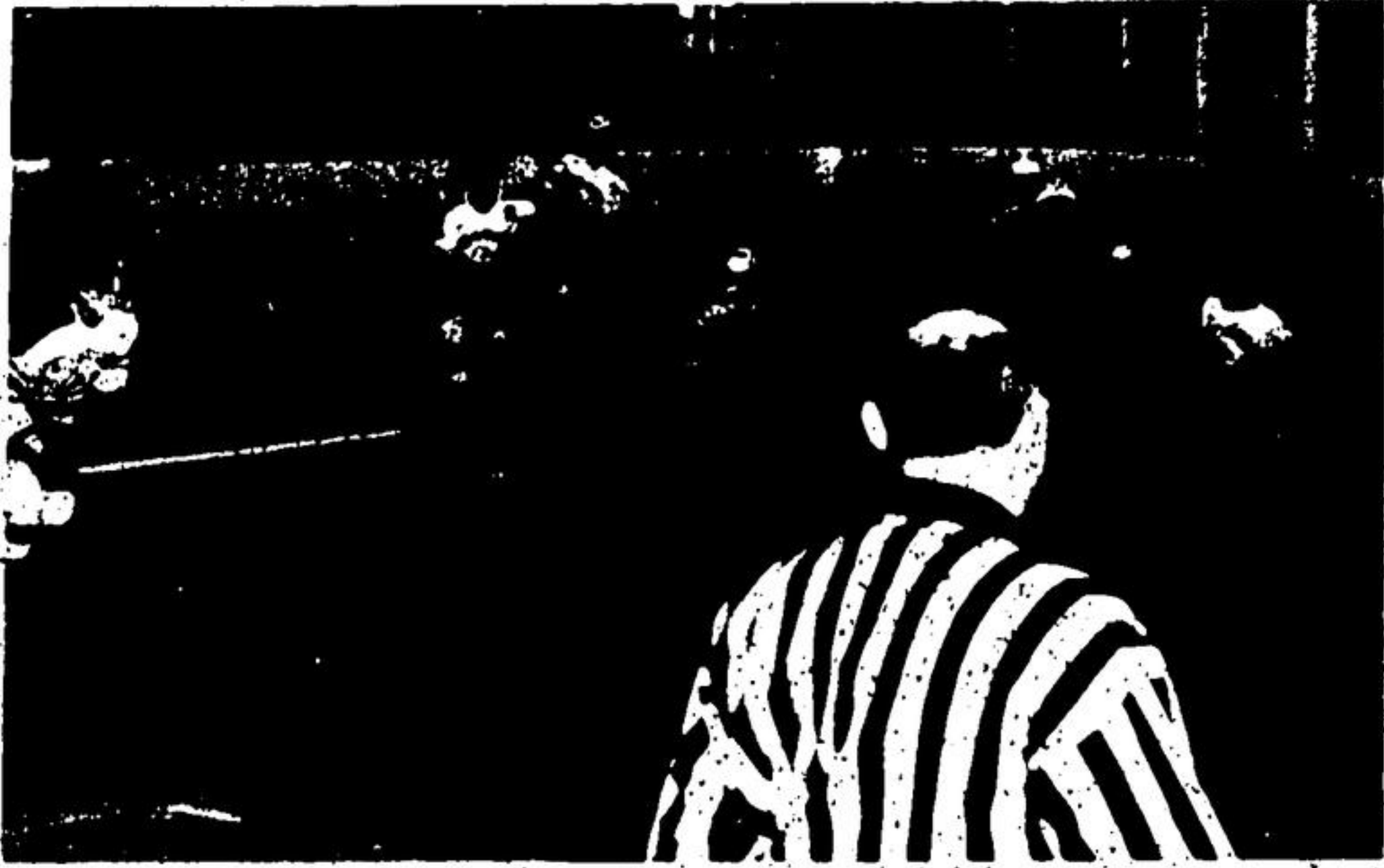


Free Press camera captures 4-Town Tournney action Saturday



ACTON'S CIVERO CONSTRUCTION bantams are shown in action against the visiting Fergus entry in Saturday's Four Town Tournney.



MRS. LOU BONNETTE draws the winning ticket for the \$50 bond draw while Ted Pope, executive member of Legion Minor Sports, lends a hand with the old oaken barrel. (Staff Photo)



MEMBERS OF THE Legion Ladies' Auxiliary were kept busy Saturday dishing out delicious helpings of Irish stew to cold, hungry players and coaches in the Four Town Tournney. Mrs. Charles Shultis and Mrs. Bob Angell are shown doing their best to keep the boys happy. (Staff Photo)

Kerr puts onus on municipal politicians for slowdown on regional government

Haltom West M.P.P. George Kerr told the annual meeting of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association one of the main reasons regional government was slow in coming lies with municipal politicians.

"They are against it and probably the most vehement is the county councillor," Mr. Kerr said.

O'Brien told the meeting the government should promote decentralization of industry and population to areas of lower living costs and better living situations.

In his remarks to delegates the Haltom West M.P.P. said improved transportation to suburban municipalities from metro was the answer to the housing shortage.

"We have a nucleus for satellite cities now - the answer to public transportation and a system of taxation that will allow these towns to develop. I don't think this necessarily means more highways," said Mr. Kerr. Former Toronto city controller William Archer said the provincial government would gain votes in the next election if it established regional government. He maintained Metro Toronto should not gobble up any more land.

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Report to Legislature

Will strengthen hand of conservationists

"The Select Committee on Conservation of the Ontario Legislature, although I think they started out with the idea that implemented, will strengthen the hand of the Conservation Authorities in Ontario,"

Fred Jackson, the supervisor of Special Services, Conservation Authorities Branch, Department of Energy and Resources Management, told the inaugural meeting of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

"The Committee did an excellent job and many of the 127 recommendations are already in operation," he continued. "Those changes which deal with

changes in the Conservation Authorities Act have been discussed with the executive of the Authority Chairman and the bill will be introduced in the Legislature this session."

Chairman R. K. McMillan presided at the election of officers for 1968 and the following were elected:

Flood Control and Pollution Advisory Board - Chairman R. R. Parker, Acton; Vice Chairman, E. Black, Caledon.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board - Chairman J. W. Pawley, Brampton; Vice Chairman, Grant Clarkson, Mississauga.

Reforestation, Land Use and Wildlife Advisory Board - Chairman, J. H. Bailey, Streetsville; Vice Chairman Charles Bryan, Amaranth Township.

Historical Records Advisory

Board - Chairman Clarence King, East Garafraxa Township, Vice Chairman William Weber, Erin. Information and Education Advisory Board - Chairman A. M. Greenaway, Port Credit; Vice Chairman E. C. Smith, Port Credit.

The Chairmen of the Advisory Boards along with the Authority Chairman R. K. McMillan and Authority Vice Chairman E. M. White of Mono Township make up the executive of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

New members welcomed by the chairman were: Jack Kehoe and Grant Clarkson, Mississauga; Roy Ballentine, Georgetown; Frank Lyons, Chinguscoucy and A. W. Day, Oakville. L. Parsons, also a new member from Mississauga, was unable to attend the meeting.

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County assessment is \$337,722,826

The 1968 rates for county taxation will be based on an equalized assessment totalling \$337,722,826, it was revealed last week at the February meeting of Haltom County Council.

Burlington will pay the highest percentage of 1968 taxes to Haltom, approximately 43 per cent of the total budget on a total rateable assessment of \$144,584,231. Oakville is next at 42 per cent on \$141,880,438 assessment.

Other figures for the county include:

Georgetown 5 per cent	\$16,991,888
Essex 3.5 per cent	11,647,298
Milton 3 per cent	10,215,947
Acton 2 per cent	7,518,011
Nassagaweya 1.5 per cent	4,892,013

Railway, gravel resolutions as proposed by Nassagaweya aired at rural convention

Two motions submitted by the Township of Nassagaweya were among 23 received by the Rural Municipalities Association and open for discussion at the R.M.A. convention recently, Reeve Bill Coulter reported at the township council meeting.

The first, which has been passed on to the provincial cabinet, suggested all railroad vehicles in the province be required to have fluorescent markings on their sides. The C. N. R. is currently working on the project.

Another, asking the province to set up a levy for each ton of granular material taken from the escarpment, has been passed on to proper channels. The money obtained this way would go towards "rehabilitation" (re-planting, grass) of the area of operation.

Councillor Ross Gordon reported people have been seen including deceased animals in garbage left at the township dump.

Dogs, cats and even a pony were dumped, he claimed.

Most councillors felt this created a health hazard and should be prohibited, since services are available to pick up the animals either free of charge or with some remuneration for the owner. The Ontario Agricultural College finds some dead animals useful for study.

A book entitled "Tablets to the Kings," which was presented to the ruling heads of state in Europe and Asia over a century ago is now being distributed to lower levels of government by members of the Bahai faith.

Local spiritual assembly of Oakville representative Sherwood Moore presented a copy of the book to Reeve Bill Coulter.

who accepted on behalf of the township.

Fire agreements with the Milton Fire Area Board for one year and the Acton Fire Area Board for three years were renewed.

M. J. Thibodeau appeared at the meeting to question the necessity of prohibiting parking on the Guelph Line near Mohawk Raceway when racing is not being carried on.

He noted the "No Parking Anytime" signs include an area directly fronting Conservation property, where people are usually encouraged to leave their cars and walk in the woods.

Council will look into the matter and probably change the wording of the signs to restrict parking on the road only during the racing season.

Mr. Thibodeau also suggested the large amount of lighting in front of Mohawk would serve a good purpose if used at some of the limited visibility intersections and railway crossings in the township.

Reeve Coulter pointed out the illumination has successfully limited damage to the track by vandals and is less expensive to the township than similar protection in the form of police would be.

The track is also patrolled by private security guards.

Provision of courses in driver education, with lectures, tests, movies and discussion groups was suggested by deputy-reeve Bill Hoey.

"People who have been driving for a considerable period of time possibly feel they drive well, but changing conditions, such as the new throughways, require refreshing of their skills," he noted.

Council may poll the public to find how many residents of the area would be interested in attending the course if it is set up in the township.

Mr. Hoey suggested the course would be aimed mainly at older residents, since high school students have access to driver education programs at Acton and Milton.

Councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur presented a request from Haltom Region Conservation Authority for a chance to address various groups within the township.

The meetings will explain to the general public the authority's aims and accomplishments.

Council plans to assist H.R.C.A. in this project.

Questions Esquising about slaughter house

John Bird, an R.R. 2 Georgetown resident, was at Monday's meeting of Esquising Council to ask clarification of reports he had read in newspapers about conditional approval granted for a slaughter house on the seventh line. Mr. Bird said several other neighbors who were unable to attend the meeting, were also concerned.

"Are you registering an objection?" asked Councillor Patterson.

"No," said Mr. Bird. He stated he only wished to get more information on the proposal.

"I've had several calls recently," said Mr. Patterson. "I can give names. They complained not bitterly but objectively of the drain system in the area."

He reminded Mr. Bird there was no by-law in the township to stop a slaughter house but there is one for objectionable industries which could include slaughter houses.

Councillor Bob Lawson explained council's conditional approval of the slaughter house was based on the applicant's ability to get approval from the Health Unit and other restricting bodies.

Mr. Bird said he hadn't been approached yet for his approval but was told by the reeve he was not close enough to be involved. The other thing bothering Mr. Bird was the fact he was in the same watershed.

"I believe there are certain situations involved which might possibly stop adjoining neighbors from complaining," said Councillor Patterson emphasizing he hoped he had used enough hyperbole to confuse the press.

"There would be no runoff there," Councillor Wilfred Leslie assured Mr. Bird.

"I wouldn't mind having one in my front yard," commented the reeve.

Mr. Bird said he had every confidence in the present operation but the business could change hands and volume could be dif-

ferent. He asked and was told council would still be able to control it since it would be under the jurisdiction of the Health Unit.

Mr. Bird said some neighbors are very much opposed to the slaughter house and it was his object to get all the information he could.

H.K. Porter Co. new president

E. L. Dalton, P. Eng., has been appointed president of H. K. Porter Company (Canada) Limited, a subsidiary of H. K. Porter, Inc. He is responsible for all Porter Canadian operations.

Before joining Porter, Mr. Dalton was general manager of Bata Engineering, a subsidiary of the world wide Bata Shoe organization.

Mr. Dalton attended Memorial University and was graduated from Nova Scotia Technical College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

Principal products of Porter Canada include wire and cable; saws, trowels, hacksaws, steel tape rules, for the hardware trade; wood and metal cutting saws, and knives for industry; underfloor and surface electrical raceway systems; electrical switchgear, current collector systems, automotive friction products, vinyl electrical tape and refractory products.

Broken windshield

A cracked windshield on a car was reported to Acton police on March 1 at 5 p.m. The damaged car was at the corner of Bower Ave. and Willow.

It's believed BB gun pellets might have caused the damage.

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