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—Some of the Scouts were away camping on the weekend. They were back in time to participate in the Decoration Day parade.

Brian Farrell Georgetown police cadet
Eighteen year-old Brian Farrell of Acton is the newest member of the Georgetown Police Department.
Brian, who started pounding a beat three weeks ago, is the Department's second cadet. He's following a family tradition. His late father was the Port Elgin Chief of Police.

—About 160 members of the Show Superintendents Association toured Beardmore and Co. on Saturday.

Debate, delay decision on county assessment

The proposal for a county assessment commissioner system for Halton was thoroughly debated again during a special meeting of Halton County Council — then tossed back to a committee for further research.

A final answer is expected on September 17 when council plans to vote on implementing the system during a regular meeting of the council.

Main contention during the last fact-finding session was the proposed cost of such a system.

Outside walls
Miss Ellis' special class is planning a "sloop out" for the weekend of June 14 and 15 at Terra Cotta park. "Inside four walls is not the only place to learn," commented principal McKenzie when he informed school board Tuesday of the project.

"Blasting worse" Delegation complains to Esqueusing Council

Blasting at quarries along the Niagara escarpment drew a two man delegation to Esqueusing council Monday night.
Wilt Furtowsky, R.R. 3, Milton, spokesman, claimed blasting at the quarries was worse than ever. He said he had visited over 130 homes in the area where he lives and most complained of cracked plaster, foundations and structural damage to their homes.
Mr. Furtowsky said the blasts were also destroying the beauty of the escarpment. There had been three rock slides in the past

three weeks. He had forwarded this information to the Ontario Federation of Naturalists.
Asked by Reeve George Currie how long he had lived in his present home, Mr. Furtowsky said three years. He also told council he had no knowledge there was blasting in the area when he moved in.
"I'd hate to build a house now," he stated.
Mr. Furtowsky said he had also visited the Acton area and one house has a crack which opens and closes when a blast goes. "They feel the effect up to four

miles away," he claimed.
"Council has asked the quarries to ease up with their blasts in the past," the reeve recalled. Deputy Reeve Tom Hill said the government regulates the size and power of blasts.
Mr. Furtowsky claimed this came under the mining act. "What right have they got to shake my property?" he asked council.
"I agree 100 per cent," said Mr. Hill, "but how can we legislate against it? About all we can do is write a letter."
"I'm concerned too," Councillor Bob Lawson emphasized, "but putting legislation, atmospheric pressure can make a dif-

ference in the blasts... and they can't be there at all times."
"Two years ago a check was put on," said Councillor Pat Patterson, "and the blasts were found in order."
Mr. Furtowsky said the only ones he had ever known to run a check was the quarries themselves. "People in this area suffer so Toronto can grow bigger," he charged.
After more discussion council agreed to the reeve's suggestion that they write the Department for the latest information on the subject of blasting.
"Somebody has to have control," Mr. Currie concluded.

Air pollution control office for Halton, Peel

One of 11 air pollution abatement offices to be established in Ontario is slated to be built in Oakville and will serve Halton and Peel, according to W. Cross, assistant to the chief of the air pollution control service, Ontario Department of Health. Mr. Cross spoke at the Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association's annual meeting.

President W. D. Savage of Oakville outlined progress in the past year for the Halton County group and noted it would soon be renamed as an Association for Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases.
He said T.R. has not been eliminated, but it is not the accurate it once was.
Mr. Cross said there was progress to make in the field of air pollution control, but it was still in the embryonic stages. Prior to 1967 air pollution was a municipal responsibility.
After 1969 all motor vehicles will be equipped with mandatory emission control systems, he

county \$446,273 to operate in the first year — an estimated 1.21 mills on the county tax rate — a report by Halton assessor Robert H. Beach revealed. This is about \$25,000 more than local municipalities now pay in total for assessment services, although the present figure is difficult to estimate because there is some overlapping of services by assessing staffs.

The adjustment would give the county a total assessment staff of about 41, the equivalent of the present total in the seven municipalities in Halton, Mr. Beach's report indicated. The main staff would operate from a central office in Milton, with sub-offices in each of the other municipalities.
Warden William F. Hunter, Reeve of Georgetown, warned council the system has been under study for the past four years and it was time an answer was given. He noted 85 per cent of the counties in Ontario have adopted the new county system of assessing.



GRADUATES AND TEACHERS of Rockwood centennial school pose for their graduation picture. (Photo by Don McIndoo)

Nine street lights for Moffat village

It's going to be a little brighter in the village of Moffat soon, due to a motion passed by Nassagaweya Township Council at their June meeting Monday evening.

The Ontario Hydro Electric Commission will begin installing nine lamp standards at a total estimated cost of \$1,486 as soon as their schedule permits.
Following reading of the Ontario Municipal Board's decision on the township's zoning by-law, council authorized Project Planning Associates, to implement minor changes suggested by the O.M.B.
Council has been informed, through complaints of ratepayers of the establishment of an automobile wrecking yard within the hamlet of Moffat.

of new and used cars, nearly two dozen vehicles have been brought to the village and the owner of them has begun advertising his business intentions.
Township zoning administrator S. W. Savage has sent a letter to the proprietor notifying him of his infractions on Nassagaweya's zoning by-law.
A by-law will be read shortly calling for a change in the township's capital charge for land separations.

At present, a flat rate of \$300 per separation is charged, but the high volume of requested separations has forced council to change the rating to \$500 for a residence, \$300 per unit for a duplex and \$200 per unit for apartments.
Road superintendent Grant McMillan reported work proceeding satisfactorily on repairs to the Town Line in the Milton

Heights area, and an abandoned basement in the Heights will be filled in to prevent injury to passersby.
The basement is on land the council is considering appropriating due to the large tax bill owing on it.
Toronto resident Mario Giacomini appeared at the meeting to ask reversal of the decision to have him remove a large building from North Nassagaweya property.
Described by Mr. Giacomini

as a tool shed and temporary weather shelter for he, his wife and family when they visit the 10-acre garden property, the building contravenes the regulation calling for a limit to all construction except homes with at least 2,000 sq. ft. floor space.
Council upheld the opinion of their zoning administrator and the council's earlier decision.
—Is the lake higher or lower this year? There's a difference of opinion.

—Miss Susanne Sinclair of Toronto is spending a week at the Robert Little school in preparation for her teaching assignment in September.
—The Chamber of Commerce has received several letters favoring the mall proposal. Some of them are duplicated in the Free Press this week.

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