

Know where to vote? check district, poll

Acton Polling Subdivisions for the election next Tuesday are as follows:

- Poll # 12** . . . Comprising that part of Acton north of Fairy Lake and School Creek.
Split poll: 12A (A-L).
J. Crassey Sr.
40 Guelph Street, W.
12B (M-Z)
L. Norton
44 Guelph Street, W.
- Poll # 13** . . . Comprising that part of Acton north of Beardmore Creek and Mill Street, south of Fairy Lake, and west of Main Street to town limits.
Knox Presbyterian Church
44 Main Street, N.
- Poll # 14** . . . Comprising that part of Acton, north of Mill Street, south of Fairy Lake and School Creek, west of CNR main line, and east of Main Street.
Mrs. G. Clark
81 Mill Street E.
- Poll # 15** . . . Comprising that part of Acton north of Queen Street, east of CNR main line, west of Wellington Street, and south of the town's north limits.
Band Hall
85 Wallace Street
- Poll # 16** . . . Comprising that part of Acton, north of Queen Street, east of Wellington Street, south of School Creek, and south and west of town limits.
J. McHugh
274 Mill Street, E.
- Poll # 17** . . . Comprising that part of Acton south of Mill Street, east of Main Street, north of Beardmore Creek, and west of Frederick Street.
Y.M.C.A.
44 Mill Street E.
- Poll # 18** . . . Comprising that part of Acton south of Mill Street, east of Frederick Street, north of Beardmore Creek and west of the CNR main line.
Band Hall
85 Wallace Street
- Poll # 19** . . . Comprising that part of Acton south of Queen Street, east of CNR main line, north and west of side of Roseford Terrace, and north of Wescott Road to the east limits of town.
C. Lelshman
50 Roseford Terrace
- Poll # 20** . . . Comprising that part of Acton south of Wescott Road, south and east of Roseford Terrace, east of CNR main line, and west of the eastern limits of town.
E. Owens
79 Roseford Terrace
- Poll # 21** . . . Comprising that part of Acton south of Mill Street, west of Beardmore Creek to the town limits.
Y.M.C.A.
42 Mill Street E.

A polling booth will also be set up in Kelly's nursing home, No. 25 highway. If in doubt - call one of the campaign headquarters for information.

Farm credit, feed grain farmers' main questions

All Halos, Progressive Conservative candidate for Wellington, swung his campaign back into Rockwood, Saturday. After taking part in the mammoth parade in the village, he toured the area talking to groups of farmers, whose main topic of questioning Mr. Hales, concerned farm credit and feed grain.

Mr. Hales promised that a Conservative government would update farm credit by amending the Farm Improvement Loans Act, and Farm Credit Loans Act to make both once more available to the agricultural industry. He said that at present, banks are uninterested in extending credit through the Farm Improvement Loan Act because of the low interest rate of five per cent.

A Progressive Conservative government, stated Mr. Hales, would work to extend the term of repayment from three to five years and increase the total amount available from \$14,000 to \$20,000 in return for a reasonable increase in interest rates. Such a program, Mr. Hales said would be tied in with provincial farm improvement funds.

On the subject of feed grain which appeared to be of particular interest to the farmers Mr. Hales met, he said that federal assistance for transport of food grains to the east is still of vital importance to the future of beef, dairy, hog and poultry farming.

To make this a better co-ordinated program, the Wellington PC candidate promised that ARDA would be regionalized, enabling it to better deal with the particular provincial agriculture agencies.

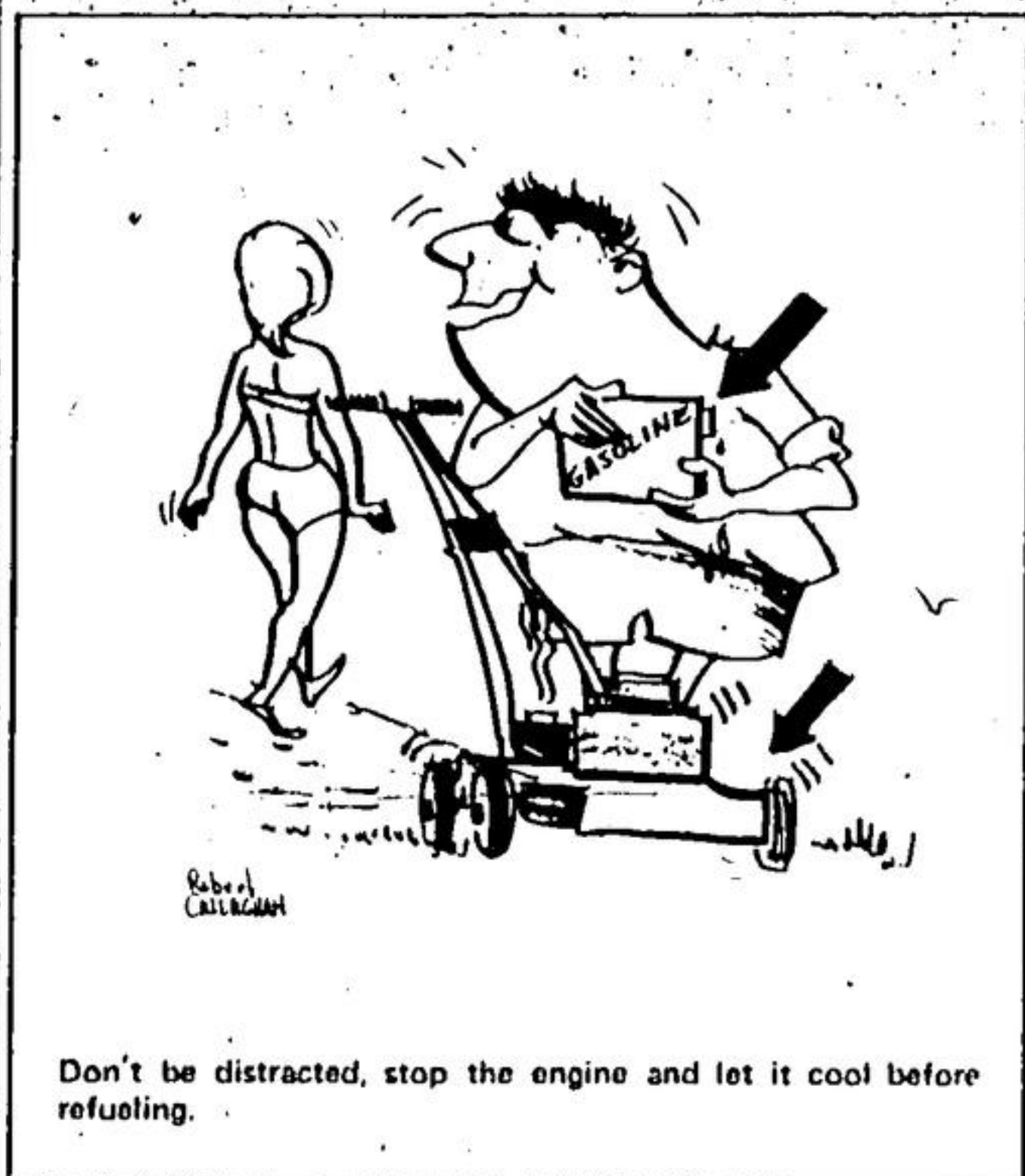
Mr. Hales also stated that a Progressive Conservative government would extend crop insurance to cover livestock.



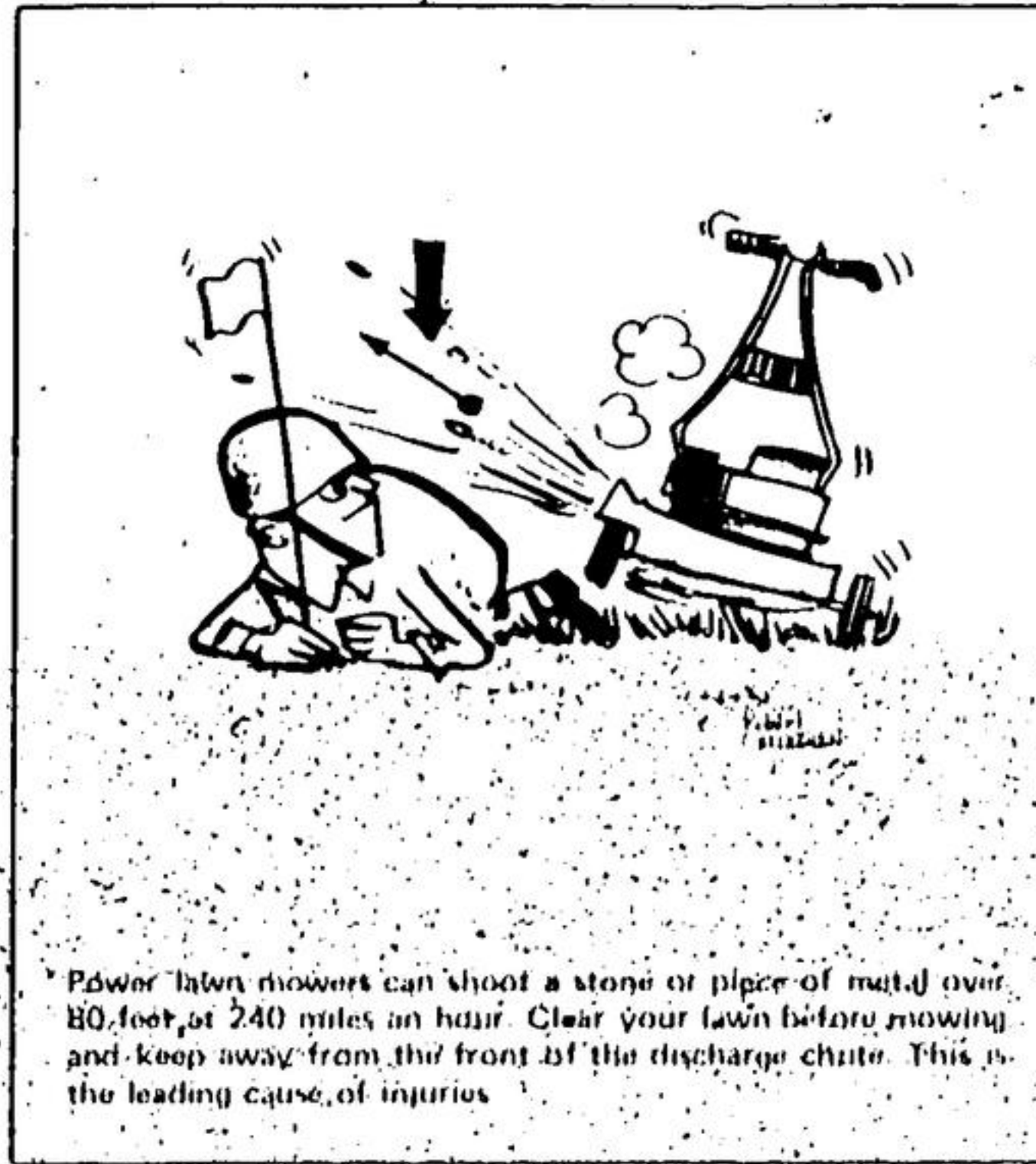
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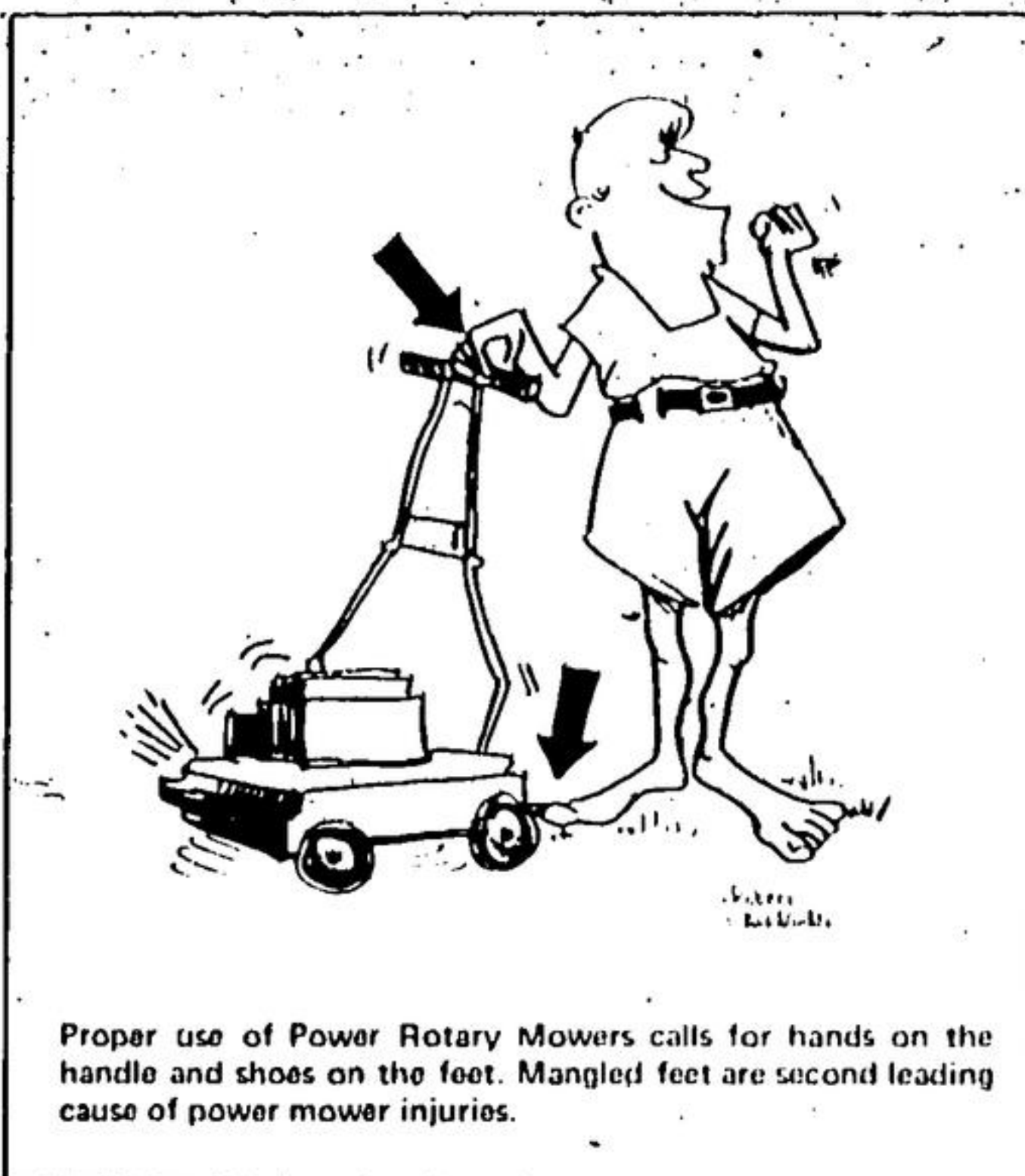
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Proper use of Power Rotary Mowers calls for hands on the handle and shoes on the feet. Mangled feet are second leading cause of power mower injuries.

County assessing system suggested for five North Halton municipalities

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ton introduced the first resolution which also provided for its circulation to all other county councils in Ontario. It opposed the legislation that puts a ceiling on municipal taxation tied to gross revenues on communication companies. He noted Oakville and Burlington were opposed to the assessment commissioner system because this provision would result in a loss of tax revenue from such firms.

Reeve H. Hinton, Acton, maintained council should be interested in equity of assessment rather than holding some revenue that may not be realistic.

The motion carried on an 8-5 vote. Introducing his motion for a study by northern municipalities on the assessment commissioner system, Reeve W. Coulter suggested Oakville and Burlington obviously consider their system very efficient and perhaps the northern municipalities should upgrade their methods to effect more efficient operation. "The intent is to have the northern municipalities study setting up the system and applying to the province to see if the grants are available".

Reeve H. Hinton, Acton argued he could not support the motion "because it won't do anything for us". He predicted the lack of foresight by municipal councils would eventually result in the county being split up. "It's time all were less selfish and parochial", he stressed in pressing for a countywide system rather than a part-county system. Reeve G. Currie, Esqueping suggested the split system would lead the county back to the north-south battles of 30 years ago. "Where do we go in regional government with a split assessment system?" he questioned. Deputy Reeve W. Gillies, Oakville stressed that for his town to go into the county assessment commissioner system would result in a loss of \$100,000.

Reeve Coulter pointed out Oakville was assessing on business equipment and no other municipality in Halton was. Reeve G. Gallagher suggested he was anxious to see the whole county remain a regional government unit and the implementation of a plan in the north would permit putting the county systems together in a short time.

Reeve Hinton emphasized the legislation does not permit part of a county to establish an assessment commissioner system, to which Reeve Coulter argued legislation is changed every day. "The point is to get something underway on a more equitable system", he concluded.

The resolution carried over opposition from Acton and Esqueping.

Reg. Bailey, senior assessment supervisor of the Department of Municipal Affairs told council at the outset of the meeting the section of the assessment act relating municipal taxation to five per cent of gross revenues of companies like Bell Telephone was part of a Dominion provincial tax sharing agreement. He suggested five per cent of gross revenues for municipal taxation was "a substantial amount for municipal taxes".

He noted other municipalities that had adopted the county assessment commissioner system had not found this a difficulty. Asked to cite the reasons for adopting the changed system, the representation suggested better equalization of assessment since all assessments would be made

by experienced personnel from one central office and direction. He pointed out the regulation regarding Bell Telephone assessment had been in the regulations for 12 years.

Mr. Bailey also pointed out the reassessment required under the new system would take up to three years to complete and by then the taxation to receipts provision might no longer be in existence.

Reeve Hinton observed that Oakville and Burlington have to be considered every year in equalization for substantial differences in assessment levels. This, he suggested stressed the need for a more equitable system of assessment. He observed the county could suffer far more significantly from unequal school grants than from the loss of taxation from the Bell system.

Teacher: "Yes, Johnny, what is it?"

Johnny: "I don't want to scare you, Miss Jones, but my father said that if I don't get better grades, someone's due for a lickin'."

New fees

Nassagaweya Council passed a by-law regulating the number of separations and fee for the separations being made at their Monday meeting.

A separation made in order to erect one single unit would cost \$500; a duplex \$300 and \$200 for three or more family units.

In holidays

Parents must take over school's safety warning

After several weeks of welcome calm, June 9 to 15, produced a week of varied and intensive activity for the six man Acton O.P.P. force. Every phase of police work, including criminal, liquor, traffic and safety were dealt with during the 240 hours worked and 883 miles patrolled.

Liquor seizures were made on June 9, 13, and 15, while five local business premises were found inoperative on June 12, 13 and 14. Other complaints lodged during the week included two domestic assaults, a theft and the report of a stray dog on Main Street North. Investigation into an abandoned auto revealed that the vehicle had been stolen in Guelph the previous day.

Traffic patrols in the town saw more than 130 motorists approached by local Constables. Of those 13 were issued with Traffic Tickets for serious violations of the Highway Traffic Act, 48 received warnings for less serious errors and 103 vehicles underwent equipment safety checks.

The single accident reported to police during the week occurred on Mill Street East when the driver of one vehicle misjudged the width of the road and struck a parked auto. Damages done to the two cars totalled \$200, while the driver of the one vehicle was charged under the Traffic Act.

Magistrate's Court at Milton, too, saw a notable increase in Acton activity as 12 convictions were registered on traffic infractions. Total fines and costs meted out by Magistrate Langdon to the guilty parties amounted to \$187.50.

The time has come, now that the high schools are out and the public schools preparing to release their charges in little more than a week's time, for the parents of Acton to take over where the teachers left off.

The instructors in our school systems do an excellent job in making their pupils aware of the many dangers prevalent in both traffic and water areas. But, the teachers won't be with our children for the next few months, so it is our responsibility - yours and mine - to warn the children of the perils that must be taken.

Take the time now, before it is too late, to counsel your young ones. Tell them where and how to play when near water. Refresh their memories regarding traffic safety procedures. Don't tell them once, continue to tell them throughout the summer so that they will be with us in the fall to go back to their teachers.

When a doctor called to a house to attend a confinement, had been upstairs a few minutes, he came down and asked for a corkscrew. The anxious father-to-be gave him one, and he went upstairs. A few minutes later he came down again and asked for a screwdriver. He went back with it and left the head of the house chewing his nails.

On his third trip, he asked for a chisel and mallet. "Good heavens, Doctor," the worried husband said, "is everything all right? Is it a boy or a girl?" "Don't know yet," replied the doctor, "Can't get my medicine case open."

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