

Officer for Halton North Plan Construction Safety

A county council decision Tuesday promised to reduce the risk of death or injury on construction jobs in Halton's five northern municipalities.

Council endorsed a decision by its Personnel, Legislation and By-Law committee that a construction safety officer be hired to serve the north Halton com-

munities of Georgetown, Esquewauke, Acton, Milton and Nassagaweya.

The proposal was passed over the objection of Acton Reeve Herbert Hinton, who said council would be better advised to set up a central inspection office to cover the whole county.

Under the proposal, Oakville

and Burlington would continue to provide their own safety inspections, as permitted by the Construction Safety Act in towns with more than 50,000 population.

Remind Reeve Nassagaweya Reeve William Coultter reminded Reeve Hinton the decision to appoint an in-

spector was made following a directive from the province.

"If we delay in making the appointment, and there is a death on a construction job, this council will be deserving of severe public criticism, and possible legal action and government censure," he said.

Oakville Deputy Reeve William Gillies called Reeve Hinton's suggestion of a full county inspection "impractical".

Council approved the committee's decision that the new safety officer be hired only for the five northern municipalities.

At the meeting, council also received the annual report from county engineer D.J. Corbett in his capacity as the present chief inspector under the Construction Safety Act.

He reported most of the inspections carried out in the five northern communities were on residential building projects, but also included Brookville School and some commercial and industrial building in Milton, Georgetown and Acton.

He said the three inspectors hired last year made 20 inspections, issued four orders to comply with the Act but ordered no work stoppages. There were no infractions laid for offences under the Act, and no construction deaths reported.

Served Church in Choir, School and Mission Group

A faithful member of Union Presbyterian Church where she had been a Sunday School teacher, a member of the choir and a life member of the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Joseph Hoare, 88, died in Georgetown hospital on January 19.

The former Mary Elizabeth Michie, she was the daughter of William J. and Elizabeth Hyde Michie. She was born when they lived on the 2nd Line below Acton, moved with them to Limehouse a year later and when she was 8, to Glen Williams.

Before her marriage in 1914, she was employed at Williams Glove Factory and Beaumont Knitting Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Hoare were married by Rev. J. A. Ferguson at the Norval manse on October 21, 1914.

Mr. Hoare died three years ago and she was also predeceased by a sister Mrs. Carrie Lowe of Snelgrove. Her closest relatives are nephews and nieces, Robert Lowe and Mrs. Anne Cooper, Snelgrove, Douglas and William Hoare, Mrs. Mildred Kopp and Frank McMaster, all of Detroit, Michigan.

Rev. Robert Duncanson conducted the funeral service in Union Presbyterian Church and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were Bert Bullock, Robert McMaster, Herb Dolson, Leslie Young, Wilfrid Leslie and Frank Petch. Flower bearers were Howard Dolson, Eric Leslie, Bert Dixon, Roy Thompson, Tom Leslie and Clarence Anderson.

Don't Merge Health Units Halton, Peel Ask Gov't.

A scheduled meeting with provincial health minister Dr. Matthew Dymond Feb. 7 will provide officials of Halton and Peel counties one more chance to stave off the proposed merger of their two health units.

Halton Warden William Hunter said the meeting just announced by the minister's office, resulted from requests from both county councils.

Representing Halton at the meeting will be Warden Hunter, past warden William Coultter and Garfield Brown, county clerk-administrator.

"Peel County is even stronger against the merger than we are," Warden Hunter said. The Peel representatives will probably include Warden, Ernie Martin, reeve of Caledon Township and county clerk Henry Rutherford.

The proposal to effect a merger arose from a provincial ruling that after March 31 grants to individual health units will be 50 per cent of operating costs, while merged units will get 75 per cent.

"This ruling is a good one when applied to most of the province's northern counties," Warden Hunter said. "The province has implied that a health unit should serve a population of about 150,000 and many counties can come close to that only by merging."

But both Halton and Peel feel they have a solid base for an appeal to be made exceptions in this case, he said, since each will soon have far more than 150,000 population through normal population growth.

"We're both probably over that figure already," he said, "and so when you merge our health units you're talking about a total of more than 400,000."

"We both think that's too big," Millor reeve Astan Ledwith, chairman of the Halton board of health, said recently. "The only good thing about the merger would be the increased grant."

"We don't like anything else about it — we'd rather be on our own, and so would they."

But even the financial side of such a merger would not be without its drawbacks. Studies in both counties have shown administrative costs would rise in a combined unit, and both units plan programs unwanted by the other.

Adding to the problems of negotiating a merger neither county wants, the Peel health unit has been hit recently by more immediate problems.

The resignations in December of the Peel medical officer of health and his three top nursing supervisors have left the problem of finding people to fill the four highest positions in the Peel unit.

The Halton unit only a few months ago settled a year long dispute with the public health nurses — a dispute that started over working conditions, and

led to the nurses "greylisting" the unit — forbidding the unit to hire any more nurses until the dispute was settled.

The two sides reached agreement in late August after the province appointed a mediator for the dispute.

CIL Employees Aim For President Safety Award

Annual cost of industrial accidents to Canada amounts to approximately \$225,000,000. Bruce O. Winter, manager of the distribution department of Canadian Industries Ltd., Montreal, told a safety dinner of CIL employees and their wives in the Riviera Club, Norval, recently.

Mr. Winter compared accident statistics to an iceberg in that there was much more beneath the surface than evident at the top. "Safe work practices" he said, "are a major factor in keeping down cost of production through greater productivity and less waste."

E.C. Brown, deputy manager of CIL's plastic group, Montreal lauded the employees on their safety record and said they would be eligible for the company's President's Prize in July of this year if they continued to keep clean their safety slate.

Some 275 attended Friday night's dinner-dance and another 150 who were unable to be there because of shift work were guests at a similar event at the same location last Friday.

SQUEAKING SPRINGS
Instead of oiling springs in furniture and thereby staining the upholstery, spray on liquid wax.

HAGGIS AND HOOT MON



HAGGIS BEARER David Ford is piped to the head table by Gordon Grozier at the Sons of Scotland Robbie Burns dinner. The annual affair was held Friday in the Branch 120 Legion Hall by the local group known as Camp Caledonia No. 214.



IN REMEMBRANCE OF ROBBIE

ADDRESSING THE HAGGIS is a traditional part of the pre-dinner ceremony and here Martin Malcolm performs the task. The Scots were entertained by dancers, Sharon Barclay and Lorraine Hutchison, and singer Bill Barclay, to the accompaniment of Kenneth Harrison. After the meal the Scots danced the night away.

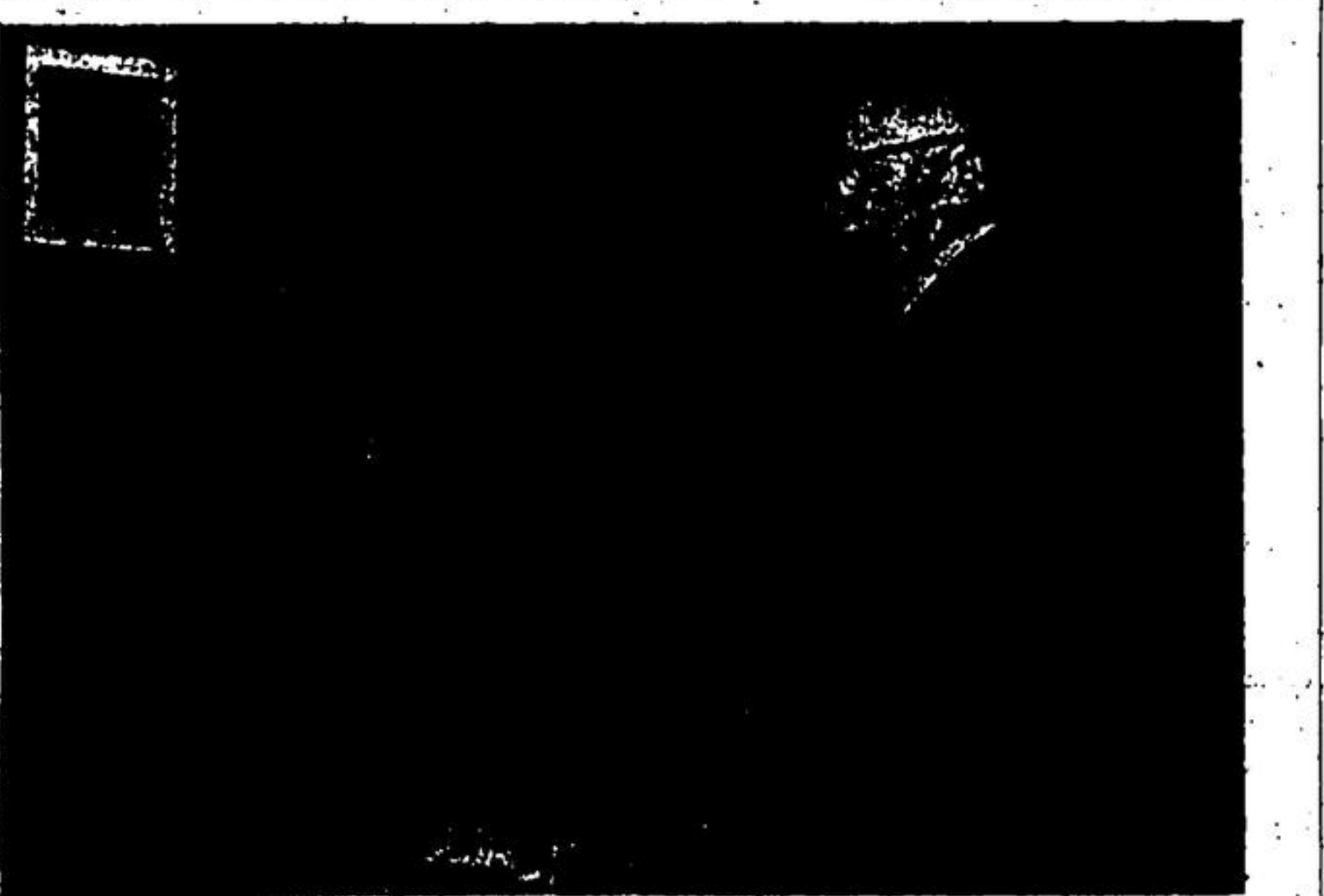
Georgetown Bahai's Gift Of Book to Mayor Gibbons

A delegation consisting of Mr. Erland Barr of Georgetown and Mr. Sheryood Moore of Oakville was received by Mayor Gibbons last Monday evening in the Council Chambers. At this time he was presented with the book "The Proclamation of Baha'u'llah."

During the course of the past two months, the Universal House of Justice, governing body of the International Baha'i community, has presented to

the Heads of State of some 140 nations specially bound copies of the book, The Canadian copy of this publication was received by His Excellency the Governor General during an interview with Baha'i representatives at Rideau Hall on Sunday, October 15th. The National Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada has had the privilege of meetings for the same purpose with Prime Minister Pearson and the Lieutenant Governor and Premiers of most of the provinces.

The occasion for these presentations is the 100th anniversary of the sending of the original letters by Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith, to crowned heads of Europe including Queen Victoria, Kaiser William I of Germany, Napoleon III of France, Czar Alexander II of Russia etc. in the nineteenth century. Letters were also addressed to ecclesiastical leaders, including Pope Pius IX.



ERLAND BARR OF GEORGETOWN, presents Proclamation Book to Mayor Gibbons.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Wants Hockey Refs Donate Services Too

Victoria Avenue, Georgetown, Ontario.

Dear Editor,
All Star Minor Hockey in Georgetown is as well organized as any town in Canada, but as in our many other things, there is still room for improvement.

The many people involved who look after the organizing, coaching, managing, etc., give of their time, energy and very often money out of their own pockets. There are travelling expenses for coaches and managers, plus long distance phone calls and some times if there is an early game somewhere out of town (sometimes fifty miles away) it means time off work and consequently money out of pocket. Many hours are spent willingly each week working with boys and certainly no payment is asked, only the satisfaction that some boy along the way has been helped a little with his hockey.

Now my beef is this — There is another group involved who do not work and give of their time for free. This is the referees. They do not have to travel about to the out of town games or when they do this is an extra charge. Admitted it is not the nicest job in the Hockey organization but are we in this for ourselves or for the kids? I think they should work for free just the same as the rest of us, or at least meet us half way and referee the younger groups without charge.

Hoping to see an answer next week.
Shell Law,

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