

# Foxes, Wolves, Muskrats In Halton Wildlife Haven

A Halton game preserve near Campbellville is building up into a wildlife haven.

Latest additions to the Mountsberg preserve include three white-tailed deer and a fox, while next on the list are three more foxes, several swamp wolves and maybe a few muskrats.

A four week old fox wounded recently in a shooting incident in Beverley Swamp in Flamborough Township is being treated at the game preserve. Conservation authority staff and

wildlife technician Frank Timmermans plan to capture its three brothers and sisters soon.

The swampland safari will also hunt swamp wolves, several of which have been spotted from time to time foraging the area.

**Trap Wolves**  
The authority hopes to trap them and take them to Mountsberg, too.

Meanwhile, the three deer — two bucks and a doe — which

have just been taken to the reserve, have found a new home. They were donated to the authority by Mohawk Raceway superintendent Henry Neeves who keeps a few himself in a compound by the track.

The deer are in a one acre enclosure at the Mountsberg reserve.

**Blood Line**  
"We are hoping to trade two of the deer," a conservation authority spokesman said this week. "They are of the same blood line and it would be dis-

astrous to try and breed them".

The authority is interested in making the trade with interested parties who may own muskrats, deer, rabbits, foxes, or other wild life which may help build the reserve.

The swamp wolves which roam the Beverley Swamp are on conservation land. Maybe they don't know it, but they are safe on lands owned by the authority. If they stray off it, it could cost them their lives, as there's a \$40 bounty on their heads!

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ROAD CLOSING

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HALTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE Registry Act, RSO 1960, Chapter 348, Section 91.

AND IN THE MATTER OF the closing of a portion of Glen Street in the Village of Glen Williams according to Registered Plan Number 10.

AND IN THE MATTER OF Norman Norton, Applicant.

WHEREAS application has been made by Norman Norton for an order closing a portion of Glen Street in the Village of Glen Williams Township of Esquewas as more particularly described in Schedule 'A' attached hereto;

Take Notice that I have appointed Thursday, the 20th day of June, 1968, at my Chambers in the Court House on the Base Line at the Town of Milton, at the hour of 2 p.m., to enquire into said application and to hear representation from persons affected by such road closing, to have read the affidavits of Norman Norton and Kenneth Cowan Lindsay, filed, and in the circumstances, to make an order closing the said portion of Glen Street.

And Further Take Notice that if any person affected by the closing of the said portion of Glen Street shall fail to appear either in person or by his Counsel, the matter shall be dealt with without further regard to the rights of said person.

DATED at Milton this 23rd day of May, A.D., 1968.  
Alan B. Sprague,  
Judge of the County Court of the County of Halton.

### SCHEDULE 'A'

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Esquewas in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario and being composed of part of Glen Street lying between Blocks 'E' and 'F' as shown on David Reesor's Survey of part of the Village of Glen Williams in part of the East Half of Lot 20 in Concession 9 in the said Township and filed as Registered Plan Number 10 in the Registry Office for the said County and which said part of Glen Street is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that Glen Street in the said Village of Glen Williams as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 has a bearing of North 364.33' 50" West and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the South-West limit of Glen Street in the said Village of Glen Williams as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 with the Northwest limit of Lot 20, Block 'E' as shown in said Plan Number 10;

THENCE South 364.33' 50" East, along the said South-West limit of Glen Street, 330.00 feet more or less to the point of intersection of the said South-West limit of Glen Street with the Northwest limit of Credit St. as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 said point of intersection being also the East angle of Lot 16 in Block 'E' as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10;

THENCE North 37d. 22' 00" East, across Glen Street, 68.68 feet more or less to the point of intersection of the North-East limit of Glen Street with the Westward limit of Credit Street as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 said point of intersection being also the south angle of Lot 6 in Block 'D' as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10;

THENCE North 33d. 30' 00" West, along the said North-East limit of Glen Street, to the point of intersection with a line drawn through the point of commencement on a bearing of North 52d. 50' East;

THENCE South 52d. 30' 00" West, across Glen Street, 66.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

## Check Buildings for Potential

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He, a zone group leader in the protection survey department.

Six young men, all second and third year students at Ontario universities, are working in teams of two to examine floors, walls and roofs of any suitable buildings where fallout protection could be afforded. They are primarily interested in Government buildings, industrial and commercial buildings, institutions and high rise apartment buildings, Mr. Wolfe explained. No private homes or buildings of less than 1,000 square feet are being included in the survey.

"We find the public is quite fearful of our surveys, and we would like everyone to know exactly what we are doing," the group leader explained. For this reason, all surveyors carry an identity card bearing their photograph and they hand each owner or manager of a building about to be inspected a letter explaining the survey, and signed by Ontario's regional emergency planning officer J. Y. McLean.

The group has just finished a survey in Wellington county, and expects to stay in Halton for the rest of the summer. The teams began their work Monday in the northern end of the county and by the end of next week expect to start logging statistics in the more heavily populated southern towns of Oakville and Burlington. Mr. Wolfe said there were probably over 500 suitable buildings to be surveyed in Burlington alone.

"Each inspection should not take more than half an hour, and we try not to interfere with normal activities at any of the buildings," the group leader said. "Most people have been most cooperative so far."

"We are really just taking stock — for emergencies," he added. "We want to identify and locate buildings with a potential shelter space, estimate their capacity, and determine the protection they will provide against radioactive fallout."

One thing they are looking for is the services available to such buildings. The surveyors make note of ventilation, protection levels above and below ground, and the availability of water, electrical power and sanitary facilities.

A pilot survey was taken in Alberta in 1964, where protec-

tion was located for an estimated 1,650,000 people. The cross-Canada survey was launched two years ago and should be completed later this year.

And what happens in all the information collected? It gets shipped off to Ottawa where computers sort out the data and make a report on the availability of accommodations for safety-seeking Canadians in the event of any outbreak of nuclear-charged animosities between our country and its global neighbors — or any other disaster as the surveyors stress.

Eventually, Halton EMO hopes to receive a list of the suitable buildings. A few years ago, the Halton organization did a similar rough survey, taking into account municipally-owned buildings, commercial buildings, plaza stores and hospitals. "But we did not go into it with the scope these fellows will," said Halton EMO Coordinator W. Bruce McGregor.

The inspection teams covering Halton this year include John Noonan and Bill McLeland, J. Lambert and R. Fredericks, D. Nelson and D. McBride. All are students at Guelph, Waterloo and Western universities, some of them engineering students who are picking up some practical engineering pointers while they measure up Halton's fall out-free shelters for the benefit of future generations.

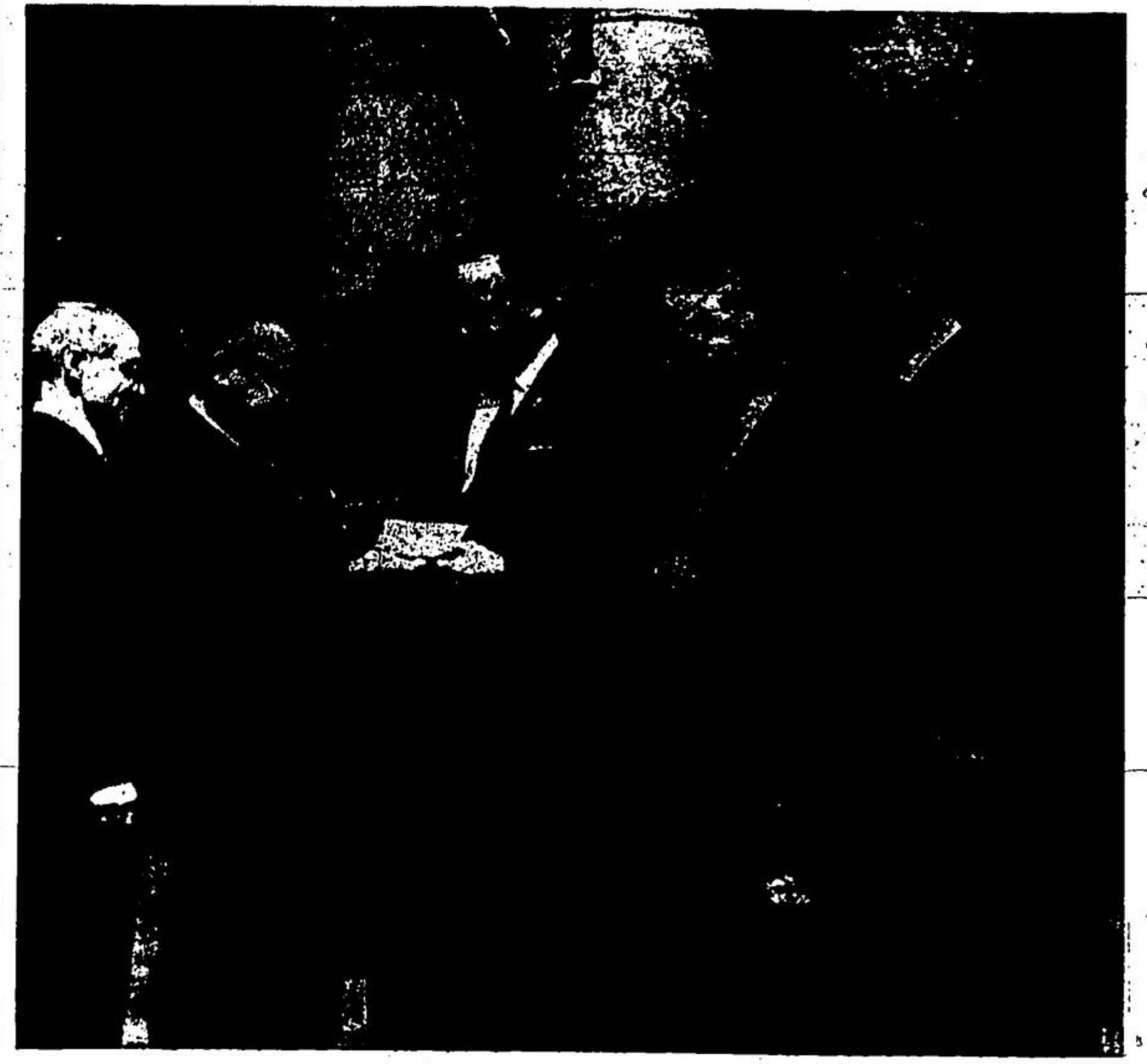
## \$200,000 Manor Grant Presented to Halton County

The sum of \$200,000 the final payment of the provincial government's share of money for the new addition to Halton Centennial Manor, Milton, was presented to a group of members of

Halton county council at the Parliament Buildings by James Snow, Halton MPP, on behalf of John Yaremko, QC, minister of social and family services. The group included William

Hunter, Halton county warden, Reeve Michael Ledwith of Milton, Reeve George Currie of Esquewas and Garfield Brown, county clerk and administrator. The Manor addition was com-

pleted last year, and the Manor board of governors is now looking for a site in the southern part of the county for its next expansion.



JIM SNOW, MPP presents final Halton Manor payment from the province to (from left) Garfield Brown, Halton clerk-administrator; Georgetown Reeve William Hunter, Warden of Halton County; Esquewas Township Reeve George Currie, and Milton Reeve Austin Ledwith. They're on the steps of the Ontario Parliament Buildings.

## Costume Ball Will Open Centennial Carriage House

A centennial carriage house at Halton county museum will be opened with a unique flourish. A gala costume ball is being arranged for Saturday evening, June 15. The just-finished building, fifth in the county museum complex, is the centennial project of Halton County.

Before the heavy farm implements and bulky carriages are moved into the new building, it will ring to the sounds of music. An orchestra will play for dancers who'll be seated on the ground floor and in the wide gallery circling the hall. Sheriff Andy Frank will be playing for square dancing with Ron Harris as caller.

At midnight, a full buffet dinner will be served. Major H.J. Newman, the museum's imaginative director, promises unusual decor for the ball. He hopes all the ladies who had centennial costumes last year will wear them again to add authenticity to his setting.

A bridge is being built between the new carriage house and the museum main building, the original barn on the Alexander farm in Kelo conservation area.

"For almost everyone at the ball, it'll be the first glimpse of the county centennial project. The building has just been completed and after a few minor adjustments are made, it will be turned over to the county museum board just in time for the inaugural ball.

The dance is open to the public with tickets on sale. On the ball committee of the museum board with Ron Harris, Milton, chairman are Mrs. Jean Barber, Georgetown; Mrs. Ann McArthur, Milton; Mrs. Kay Dills, Acton; Ralph Wakely, Oakville, with the museum staff.

## Radio Only Contact In NWT Summer Job

The WI ladies catered for a turkey dinner to about fifty working staff and spouses or friends of Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital in Lamehouse Memorial Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crichton were guests at the Crichton Powell wedding in First United Church, Owen Sound, and the reception following at Sauble Beach Golf Club on May 25th.

Mr. David Roughley left by air last weekend for the Copernicus area, NWT, where he will be working with a geologist assaying for copper and iron for a couple of months. Radio will be their only contact with

drop supplies every couple of weeks. Give credit where due, Mrs. A. J. (Berl) Johnston wrote the inside festival report read by Mrs. Atkinson at the recent WI district annual not Mrs. A. W. Benton, as some seemed to believe.

—Mrs. A. W. Boulton

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