



CHATTING ABOUT education problems in 1971-1972 are three North Halton representatives. Tom Watson representing Acton and Nassagaweya, Bill Lawson representing Esquesing and John Noble from Milton are all in their second two-year term with the Halton County Board of Education. The board held their inaugural meeting Thursday. —(Staff Photo)

Doug Wood is re-elected education board chairman

Regional government, costs, communications and community involvement are the issues re-elected chairman Doug Wood says the new Halton County Board of Education would face during their two year term. "I don't forecast an easy time of it," he said.

Wood defeated Bill Priestner who had served for a year as vice-chairman. The election was held at the board's inaugural meeting Thursday. Prior to the meeting former chairman Fred Armitage openly challenged the validity of having Priestner, a separate school representative, as chairman. Armitage pointed out separate school representatives

could not vote on money matters or matters in the secondary schools. Armitage said the chairman should be able to lend leadership in all areas.

Declines nomination
 After being defeated as chairman Priestner declined nomination for vice-chairman. Three were nominated for the chairman's post but trustee Bill Lawson of Esquesing declined nomination, making it a two way race.

John Ronson, a veteran trustee who has contributed to the provincial level as well as the county level, was elected vice-chairman.

Seven nominated
 Seven were nominated and three let their name stand. Ernie Bodnar from Georgetown, G. Johnson and John Ronson from Burlington ran while Hugh Clohocy, Bill Priestner, Harold Thorpe and Bill Lawson all declined nomination.

Johnson was knocked out on the first ballot and Ronson won over Bodnar on the second ballot. Provincial Judge J. R. Black conducted the oath of office and oath of allegiance for board members.

Gavel for Armitage
 Chairman Wood presented Fred Armitage with an engraved gavel. Wood said the presentation came about one year late. He noted the great success of the board was due partly to Armitage's policies and efforts as the first chairman of the county board.

Esquesing okays nursery refers shop to planner

Esquesing Council okayed establishment of one business and referred another application to their planner, at Monday night's meeting.

William Kockx, a resident of the Fourth Line north of Highway 7, was granted permission to start a garden centre and nursery on his property, which encompasses 27 acres on Lot 31. Mr. Kockx intends to build a greenhouse, approximately 90 feet long and 18 feet wide.

Nursery agricultural
 Council gave Mr. Kockx tentative approval to go ahead, and a later check of the Planning Act, by Councillor Dick Howitt revealed a nursery is classified

as an agricultural use, so the nursery will not contravene the township's agricultural holding by-law. Clerk-treasurer Delmar French was instructed to write Mr. Kockx giving full approval to proceed.

Refer to planner
 Council, on the other hand, referred an application by Keith Welwood, a resident of the First Line to the township planner.

Mr. Welwood proposes to start a small engine repair shop west of Acton to service lawnmowers, snowmobiles and chain saws. Establishment of the shop may represent a change in land use. Mr. Welwood is to be notified of the planner's decision.

Warden Allan Day and representatives from Georgetown and Acton were present for the ceremony as well as representatives of the various teachers' federations.

Warden speaks
 Warden Day spoke briefly and noted the great contribution the former board had made towards improving communications between municipal representatives and the board. He said he hoped the new board would continue on that line. He invited board members to attend the county council's inaugural meeting Jan. 12.

From Acton, Mayor Les Duby and Reeve Dr. F. G. Oakes attended along with Mayor Bill Smith and Reeve Rick Morrow from Georgetown. Milton Mayor Brian Best had written to the board noting he was unable to attend.

Acton O.P.P. review '70

Prosecutions up accidents down

During the reporting week: January 3 to January 10 a total of seven general occurrences were investigated and one motor vehicle accident. Damage in the accident was estimated at \$300 to the two vehicles involved. The erring motorist was charged with Careless Driving after the officers investigation.

A charge of Impaired Driving was laid in another investigation and a liquor seizure was made. The other occurrences were of a minor nature and needed little investigation. Eight charges and 14 warnings were issued for infractions of the Highway Traffic Act.

Summarize year
 Looking back at 1970 it was a busy year for the Detachment. A total of 84 criminal prosecutions were recorded; in 1969 the total was 29. Traffic accidents were down with a total of 61 accidents reported in 1970; the number investigated in 1969 was 87. One traffic fatality was recorded this being one less than in 1969.

Let us all hope this trend will continue into 1971.

Drivers: Rear-end collisions are an all too frequent hazard on snow-covered and icy roads. To protect yourself from this mishap slow down and increase your following distance to meet the

road conditions. Watch for signals from the driver ahead, and signal your own intentions far in advance before stopping, turning or changing lanes.

Happy man
 Chairman Wood acknowledged the presence of former board member Bruce Edwards who he referred to as "a smiling, happy man." Edwards retired from the board this year.

Friends, relatives and trustees attended a brief reception following the meeting. A light lunch was prepared by students of General Brock Secondary School.

Won't erect signs near dragway's end

Erection of "No Parking" signs on the Sixth Line of Esquesing, near the tall end of the Golden Horseshoe Dragway, will not be done, Reeve Tom Hill told Peter Bowman Monday night.

Instead, Reeve Hill promised to have the OPP trying to keep cars on the road moving when drag racing resumes in the spring. The reeve said council would not be justified in putting up signs on the road and leaving other areas in the township without them.

Mr. Bowman, unsuccessful candidate for deputy-reeve in the December 7 municipal election, told council he understands no

further fencing will be erected at the end of the dragway. He asked what he was to do to keep people from trespassing on his property, to watch racing. Mr. Bowman's property abuts the dragway property.

The reeve told Mr. Bowman he would have to lay trespassing charges, as he did against 11 different people last year. Five of the 11 trespassers were convicted and fined in county court.

Mr. Bowman also complained to council about icy conditions on the Sixth Line hill, just north of the intersection of the road and Highway 7.

Need by-law officer deputy reeve claims

Deputy-reeve Russell Miller has re-affirmed a previous statement he made, calling for the hiring of a by-law enforcement officer for Esquesing.

At Monday night's council meeting Deputy-reeve Miller suggested perhaps the job of building inspector, plumbing inspector and by-law enforcement officer could be handled by one man, at very little cost to the taxpayer.

Concerned about some residents who are not complying with by-laws, the deputy reeve warned "We have to be more positive. There are things the taxpayers are demanding. We can't say we can't afford them, anymore."

Trails are marked on the farm, about a five minute drive from Acton. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

There are jumps for experts and hill climbs on the rolling property owned by Bruno Scisizzi of R. R. 2, Acton.

Style Acres opens land

Snowmobiles who have no place to run their machines will be delighted to hear that Style Acres, on the Fourth Line and Five Sideroad, Erin township, has opened its trails to the public on weekends. Only charge is one dollar for parking.

Free Press briefs

TEMPERATURES reached zero this week.

NO SHOE repair business in town any more.

BRICKWORK at the new Becker's milk plaza is coming along quickly. About 10 men are working there this week.

ADVICE FROM the O.P.P. winter sports: the best safety device is the space between your ear-muffs.

ICEFISHERMEN planning trips north have been told the lakes are not sufficiently frozen yet this year.

NO EXAMS! That's the prospect at the high school next year under a new semester system. Mary Ann Freuler gives a summary of the new system in her column today.

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