



**MERRYMAKERS USHERED** in 1972 at many house parties at Acton and district including a happy throng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Johnson, R. R. 4, Acton. Homes and halls were festooned with streamers and noisemakers were blown, spun and pounded as the new year ticked in.—(J. Carpenter photo)

## New Year's Eve festivities pack local, district halls

New Year's eve revellers from Acton and district had their pick of several places to usher in 1972 and they took full opportunity of them.

At least five public manifestations of the New Year's spirit report full houses and there were innumerable house parties for those who preferred to welcome 1972 with close friends and relations.

Big parties were held at the legion hall, music centre, Acton Meadows golf course, curling club and the new Waterfalls lodge near Limehouse. They were all bulging with people welcoming 1972. Some Actonians even boarded a bus to celebrate at the Alton legion hall.

**Delightful music**

The Don Singular Trio delighted the crowd at the music centre while Acton's well known Shaynes played at the golf course. Curlers danced to recorded music at the curling rink while the Gay Notes serenaded those at the legion hall and the Ram from Toronto kept things hopping at Waterfalls lodge where dancers from Brampton, Toronto, Georgetown, and Acton brought the new year in with a flourish.

In most places a meal was included in admission prices which ranged all the way from \$5 to \$20. Decorative hats and noisemakers were donned in the well decorated halls.

Acton detachment of the O.P.P. reported that there were no charges laid on New Year's eve and attributed this to the good sense of those who celebrated outside their own homes.

Unlike Christmas which was green and dull there was plenty of snow on New Year's and the weekend gave winter sports enthusiasts lots of opportunities to test out skates on outdoor ponds, ski and toboggan on hills and enjoy brisk walks along bushy trails.

The excellent snow conditions were also heralded by snowmobilers who were out in profusion in town and country over the holiday.

## Choose Warden Tuesday

Halton County Council will choose a new warden to guide the county through 1972 when members hold their inaugural meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the county buildings in Milton.

Three candidates have expressed interest in running for the post. Milton Reeve Ron Harris, Burlington Reeve Jim Swanborough and Esqueping Reeve Tom Hill have said they will seek election.

Harris ran and was defeated last year when Dr. F. G. Oakes from Acton was elected warden. Both Hill and Swanborough are making their first attempt to win the \$10,000 a year position, the top post in Halton municipal politics.

## Fear winter works rules will hamper hall renovation

A proposal to renovate the old Nassagaweya Township Hall at Brookville may have to wait until next winter. Nassagaweya Council had hoped to restore the hall under the Federal Local Incentives Program (Winter Works) and at their Dec. 15 meeting, council decided to apply for a grant of \$25,000 for restoring the hall.

At their Monday night meeting Councillor James Watson explained to council members he had conferred with a contractor, and there were two problems to be faced. The first problem was that under the terms of the program a minimum of \$12,000 in labor manhours must be filled.

**Finish by May 31**

Watson explained the deadline for the program is May 31 and the renovation of the hall might not be done in time to meet the deadline. The requirement of the \$12,000 in labor hours might not be met if at some time during the winter a material shortage or weather conditions caused a temporary layoff. There was a good chance the township might miss out on the grant.

He said he also met with Nassagaweya building inspector Syd Savage, who had agreed to write the Federal Government asking for a reduction of the labor requirement from \$12,000 to \$6,000. Watson said he was going to contact John Morrison, the Halton-Wentworth M.P. to discover if it were possible for the renovation of the hall to begin next November under next winter's program.

**Rather not work**

The second problem under the program mentioned was the pay for workers. "The contractor told me he would have difficulty in employing men who would work for \$2.50 an hour, which the program pays, when these men could receive more money on welfare," Watson noted.

"These programs look like a good thing, but you have to look closely at them," he concluded. Council intends to wait for the replies from M.P. Morrison and the government before it makes any definite decision on what it should do.

## Adopt amended official plan

Esqueping Council has adopted the township's long awaited official plan, but only after an amendment suitable to council members, who previously voted to refer it back to planning board, was added.

Council will now recommend to Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales that five parcels of land, designated in the plan as potential extractive industrial sites, be deleted from the list.

Four of the land parcels represent property on which Consolidated Sand and Gravel propose to establish a quarry operation near Speyside. They are, west half of Lot 11, Con. 1, west half of Lot 12, Con. 2, east half of Lot 13, Con. 2 and the east and west half of Lot 14, Con. 2. The other parcel is the west half of Lot 6, Con. 10. There Springbank Sand and Gravel also propose to establish a quarry operation.

When the plan came before council for approval previously Deputy-reve Russell Miller and Councillors Dick Howitt and Len Cox opposed the designation of the sites as potential extractive industrial and it was referred

back to planning board.

At Monday's first regular meeting of the new year, the three agreed the matter had already been given adequate discussion and that the plan be adopted with the accompanying amendment.

**Roy McIntosh 91st birthday**

Roy McIntosh, a resident of Oshawa for over 50 years, is celebrating his 91st birthday Jan. 7. He is still active and until recently operated McIntosh-Anderson funeral home in Oshawa.

He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh of Bower Ave., Acton and a brother of the late Frank McIntosh. In his youth he was active on the village council, volunteer fire department, Walker Masonic Lodge and in sporting circles. He is still keenly interested in the happenings in Acton and would be pleased to hear from his old friends at 255 SImcoe St. N., Apt. 202, Oshawa.

County Council will meet at 4 p.m. the following day (Wednesday) with MPP's Jim Snow and George Kerr to discuss the future of Halton County. Kerr has been quoted as saying no move towards regional government in Halton will take place in 1972, but hints at some answers to the thorny problem by 1973. The Jan. 12 meeting is described as "informal".

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## Thefts, snowmobiles parking concern O.P.P.

The officers of the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police enjoyed a fairly quiet holiday season. Fortunately there were few major occurrences during the two week period beginning December 19, 1971, and ending January 2, 1972.

Officers investigated 11 general occurrences, ranging from malicious damage to minor thefts. Major occurrences investigated included two break and enters, one theft and one reported assault.

**Thefts concern**

Despite repeated warnings, many local youths are stealing from town stores. Such action is inevitably going to result in many children facing charges. Parents should not look on this lightly. Officers are very concerned regarding such occurrences and are beginning to believe that warnings are not sufficient.

If your children come home with articles that you suspect have been stolen, confront them

and ascertain exactly where and how they obtained the articles. The officers of this detachment are more than willing to talk with both parents and children regarding minor thefts.

**Five accidents**

A total of five motor vehicle collisions were investigated during the reporting two weeks. One of the collisions resulted in a nine year old local girl suffering from a broken collar bone. The girl had been tobogganing when she rode into the path of a moving car.

There were no charges of "Impaired Driving" over the holiday season. It's nice to see that motorists are beginning to respect the privilege to drive.

**Tows, tickets**

Numerous vehicles have been towed from local streets, due to them interfering with snow removal. Make sure your car does not obstruct town crews from keeping the roads passable. A good number of car owners

have found parking tags on their vehicles after leaving them on town streets overnight. Remember that town by-laws prohibit the parking of vehicles on local streets, for more than three hours, between midnight and seven A.M.

**Snowmobile Operators!** Due to the increase in the number of accidents and complaints resulting from the operation of snow vehicles, the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act is being strictly enforced in the Province of Ontario. Many municipalities consider snowmobiles to be a nuisance, due to operators failing to adhere to the laws in force.

When operating your snowmobile, respect not only the Provincial laws, but adhere to local by-laws as well. Show consideration for others travelling the roads. Operate your machine as you would your car. Obey all traffic laws when on the road. Make sure your snowmobile has sufficient lighting when operating it at night. Do not race the engine when travelling in residential areas.

Snowmobiling can be fun for the whole family. Violating the laws governing the operation of snow vehicles will result in greater restrictions being imposed.

## Dogs kill ducks

A bad New Year start for the wild fowl at the park came in the form of two dogs last Saturday. An Elizabeth Dr. resident phoned the police as he saw the two dogs drag away two of the ducks from the sanctuary. Harold Townley and dog catcher George Herrington were summoned and joined Const. Roy Wood at the park but Mr. Herrington was unable to catch the culprits, who had run to the far side of the lake with their prey.

Dogs have been chasing the Canada geese, too, and three of them were believed to be missing this week.

## Ask erect new fence

Esqueping Council has decided to write Fred Allen, operator of an auto body shop on Lot 32, Con. 1, in Crewson's Corners, asking him to comply with the township by-law for wrecking yards by erecting a fence.

Township solicitor Terry Baines advised council by letter this week the land complies with definition of a wrecking yard otherwise. The letter said there were vehicles there prior to the passing of the by-law.

Prov. Const. Paul Brown

## Moffat couple hurt in sideroad collision

Milton OPP report having a "normal" weekend during the New Year's holiday. Most major accidents occurred on Friday, although police report a two vehicle collision on Sunday between a car and a snowmobile.

The site of the accident was on the Third Line Esqueping, south of the 22 Sideroad. Driver of the snowmobile was John Miller of 42 Mowbray Place, Acton. The other driver involved was Daniel Hunenluk of R.R. 4 Acton. OPP report \$600 damage was caused to the snowmobile. The Hunenluk car was not damaged.

**Couple injured**

A two car collision on Friday sent two Moffat area residents to Milton District Hospital with injuries. The site of the accident was the junction of 17 Sideroad and the First Line, Nassagaweya. Drivers involved were David Hawthorne of Hagersville and Mary Black of Moffat.

report the Blacks were still in hospital but their condition was not serious.

An accident at Mill and Wilbur Sts. was investigated by Acton O.P.P. December 31. Drivers were Robert Turkosz, Mill E., with estimated \$175 damage to his car, and Joseph Cavlovic, Tyler Ave., with estimated \$125 to his car.

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## 12 vehicles towed away

Many parking tickets were issued this week and 12 vehicles were ordered towed away by police. Four vehicles were towed during the day Friday, and eight during the night. They were interfering with snow removal by the town workmen.

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