

Nassagaweya taxes down if no school tax objections

Nassagaweya ratepayers, tentatively at least, have a three and a half mill tax reduction in 1972. The township council set the 1972 mill rates at a committee of the whole session Thursday but it is based on the assumption that no valid objections would be filed to a \$49,499 settlement the township was awarded in school taxes by a board of arbitrators. The \$49,499 consideration for Nassagaweya will have to be made up by the rest of the county, and Nassagaweya councillors fear some might object.

Burlington, which would have the largest share—\$20,448—had reportedly made no objection and township councillors hoped the other municipalities in the county would follow the giant's lead.

Arbitrators found that a house owner in Nassagaweya paid \$185 in school tax last year while the owner of a similar house in another part of the county paid only \$150. The arbitrators recommended the province change the factor on a permanent basis in Nassagaweya's case.

Following is the tax rate set by Nassagaweya, which is divided up into several classifications, public and separate school supporters and residents of the villages of Eden Mills and Campbellville:

5 Eden Mills P.V.	153,750	18.979	19.85	2,918.02
6 Campbellville P.V.	390,975	8.703	7.90	3,426.11
7 Fire Area Acton & Milton	7,632,044	1.819	1.89	13,882.69
8 Elem. Sch. Pub. Com.	1,897,372	26.418	30.27	50,124.77
9 Elem. Sch. Pub. R & F	5,845,947	23.776	32.64	138,986.10
10 Elem. Sch. Sep. R & F	42,775	20.094	21.99	898.02
11 Elem. Sch. Sep. Com.	0	23.320	—	0
12 Sec. Sch. Res. & Farm	5,888,422	18.954	—	111,609.15
13 Sec. School, Comm.	1,897,372	21.060	—	39,958.63

CONSOLIDATED RATES—1972

Township—Res. & Farm Public	General	28.495	
	Educational	42.730	71.225
Township—Comm. Public	General	31.536	
	Educational	47.478	79.014
Twp. Res. & F. Separate	General	28.495	
	Educational	39.948	68.443
Eden Mills R & F Public	General	33.234	
	Educational	42.730	75.964
Campbellville R & F Pub.	General	24.637	
	Educational	42.730	67.367
Campbellville Comm. Pub.	General	27.878	
	Educational	47.478	75.356

Nassagaweya darts aimed at quarries

Glowing plans for rehabilitating four major Nassagaweya quarries were inspected by the township council Thursday night. The plans looked good but two got black marks for messy pits and blasting excesses.

One was asked for an alternate truck route. Another was given a clean bill of health which means no detrimental comments when plans go to the province for approval.

"If just once we could see this happen," exclaimed Reeve Anne MacArthur as council inspected large sets of plans outlining large recreational areas where quarrying pits now exist. Most outlined plans that will take 25 to 30 years to finish.

"It has to happen," a councillor advised. Government regulations demand quarries submit rehabilitation plans before they are given a permit to operate. First, the plans go to the resident municipality.

The one pit to escape Thursday's inspection unscathed was the Indusmin Quarries, lots 7 and 8 Sixth Line, next to Halton Heights Country Club.

"You are hardly aware there is a quarry here," the reeve observed. "I have no objection to the operation. It is well hidden and they do try to keep blasting within limits."

Milton Quarries and Dufferin, Materials and Construction got the black eyes in separate resolutions.

Plans for the Milton Quarry were inspected with approving comments but council questioned the sincerity of the company, "since to date (the company) has not indicated they would conform to such an agreement." Councillor Cal McIntyre opposed the resolution's wording and the accusation.

"I'm concerned with the present operation of the plant. They are not attempting to be a good neighbor," the reeve charged. "We couldn't be sure they'd keep their word." She also charged the quarry was stockpiling all over scenic areas of the township and the company's blasting was responsible for broken thermopane windows at a nearby home.

Dufferin Materials and Construction's application for a permit were not challenged "but we as a council do deplore the blasting operations as they are carried on at the present time," the resolution read.

Crown Dairy Princess

Karen Marshall, R.R. 4 Milton, was chosen Halton's 1972 Dairy Princess on Wednesday evening. She won out over two other contestants, Barbara Brownridge of R.R. No. 2 Georgetown and Margaret Robinson of R.R. 3 Georgetown, in a contest staged at Oakville Dairy.

About 500 attended the competition, many of them public school children and urban residents.

The competition consisted of a speech, a personal interview and the milking of a cow. Judges were Mrs. G. Pankney, Guelph, Jim Jewson, Ontario Milk Commission and R. Dumouchell, Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Ontario Princess.

Miss Nancy Brown of Grand Valley, the 1971-72 Ontario Dairy Princess, was commentator for the competition and told the audience the various steps in the milking of a cow. Patsy Murray, 1971-72 Halton Dairy Princess was the recipient of a silver tray presented by Carter Eustace, Manager of the Royal Bank of

Canada in Oakville. All contestants received a prize from Honey Dew and a cheque for \$50 from the Halton County Milk Committee.

Chairman of the evening was Brock Harris, President of the Milk Committee. The competition was officially opened by Oakville Mayor McLean Anderson with greetings from the County of Halton from Reeve Allan Masson, Oakville.

Tour dairy following the competition, everyone was invited to tour the Oakville Dairy and an explanation was given of the many steps the milk goes through before it ends up at the consumer's doorstep.

Karen Marshall will be attending many agricultural functions during the next year in Halton County. At the C.N.E. in August she will be competing for the Ontario Dairy Princess title.

Regional Gov't.? Twp. one unit Anne tells John

Nassagaweya's determination to remain as a unit in Halton regional government set-up has been reaffirmed for the Solicitor General, the Hon. John Yaremko.

Reeve Anne MacArthur advised the Solicitor General he could pass the message along to her friend, Darcy McKeough, Ontario's chief regional government maker, that she and her council would do all in their power to keep the township as a unit in any government set-up.

Mr. Yaremko and Arthur Maloney, both prominent Conservatives, and residents of Nassagaweya, were part of a delegation of township ratepayers attending Thursday's meeting of the township council, investigating alleged activities at a quarry on the Simmons property.

Council assured the delegation the 25-acre pit in the north end of the township would be closed Friday, June 30, at midnight. No further permits will be issued.

Mr. Maloney and Mr. Yaremko both addressed council voicing concern over quarries operating near their properties. Maloney said he and his family moved to the township attracted by the beauty and he did not expect to be confronted with big quarry areas, such as on the Simmons property, working nearby.

Yaremko said council was aware of his love affair with the beauties of the township and he urged them to do all in their power to retain the countryside's serenity.

GREY weather for Dominion Day. Good thing the fireworks were Saturday.



PHILIP DRIBBER, Dennis McLaren and Allan Batchelor were among those who borrowed books at the Rockwood library on the first day of operation Tuesday. Librarian Mary Holman said 13 people were in and 40 books borrowed. The library is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rockwood school. —J. Jennings Photo

Hornbyman is drowned

A Hornby area man was drowned Sunday evening in a boating accident near Halton. Dead is Robert Murray Brigden, 23-year-old son of Murray Brigden and the late Mrs. Brigden of R.R. 2, Georgetown.

Robert, a truck driver for a Toronto firm, had gone north Sunday to fish with friends when the accident happened. Details of the incident were not available. He was considered to be a good swimmer.

Funeral service will be held in Georgetown Thursday afternoon with the Rev. Lyane Adams of Hornby's Hillcrest United Church officiating. The Brigden family lives across the road from the church. Interment will be at Bondhead Cemetery.

Surviving besides his father are a sister Karen (Mrs. Garnet Moore) and two nephews.

Ebenezer Shower in news

By Mrs. B. McLean

Mr. Page and Mr. Coles of the Gideons took the service on Sunday. The Gideons have 2,600 members in 195 camps in Canada. Gideons are known as "Men of the Book." The Bible has a message for every one of us. The Lord has put leanness into the souls of men. We cannot be satisfied without spiritual things.

Next Sunday, the U.C.W. will have charge of the service, while Rev. R. Finley is on holidays.

A shower was held for Mrs. Peter Briggs, the former Stella O'Gorman. A sing-song and contests were enjoyed, before the bride opened her gifts. She was assisted by Doris Moffat and Mrs. Bill Diamond. She expressed her thanks to her friends.

Let's talk about HORSES with Jennifer Barr

QUESTION: My horse is a stumbler and I don't know what to do about it. I got him last Fall and have only been riding him this Spring for any amount. He seems to trip over anything and has nearly had me off sometimes. Our blacksmith says there's nothing wrong with his feet and has put shoes on him. He's a really nice, quiet horse, otherwise.

ANSWER: You are on the right track by having his feet checked. The next step is to have him vetted and wormed. Sometimes malnutrition, red worms, or some illness may be the cause of a general weakness.

If he comes clean then you need to school him into picking up his feet. Chances are he just requires a bit of waking up.

Try using blunt spurs to put some life into him and to get his back legs under him. Pick up the reins and feel his mouth more. You are trying to lighten his forehead so that he can pick his front feet higher.

School him over low poles on the ground and cavalletti. Make him aware that he has front feet and must use them.

Don't let him stop along and go to sleep when you ride him—he'll fall on his nose for sure. Keep him up on his toes and you should see improvement.

from the young girl who sold her a horse:

"Hi—here is your receipt. I never really wanted to sell Star and I'm sorry that I had to. I'll just have to convince myself that she's really too small for me.

Please be careful. She is a habitual rearer and I don't want any of your kids to be hurt. She is really heavy if she falls on you.

Good luck with her and please let me know how she comes along but take care.

Your truly . . .

Hugh Cook goes west

Hugh Cook, who has been the Assistant Agricultural Representative for the past three years, working out of the Milton office, is leaving as of the end of June. He is accepting a position in Northern Manitoba with the Department of Indian Affairs.

He will be working very closely with a number of Indian farmers, teaching them how to run and manage their farms. His wife Karen has accepted a position in the high school at Fisher Branch.

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Rudyard Kipling: If you hit a pony over the nose at the outset of your acquaintance, he may not love you, but he will take a deep interest in your movements ever afterwards.

NO COMMENT!

Please send questions to Jennifer Barr, R.R.4, Rockwood.

I have some unhappy news for all the good people who have shown such interest in Jingle Belle, our dear 30-year-old pony. Jingle died on June 29 at 7.45 p.m. and is sadly missed by her family and adopted daughter, Anna Belle.

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The office of the Court of Canadian Citizenship will be opened in the Town Hall, Committee Room, 2nd Floor, Milton, Ontario for the month of July on the following dates: Friday, July 7, Friday, July 21, 1972 (and alternate Fridays thereafter).

A citizenship officer will be in attendance to supply information about Canadian Citizenship and to take applications for Canadian Citizenship from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. (lunch hour 12:00 Noon to 12:30 p.m.)

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