

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS from Waterloo and Nassagaweya are conducting a land use planning survey in Nassagaweya Township this summer and six of the workers are pictured tabulating survey results at Brookville Hall where they have a temporary office for the summer. Seated from left are Bill Hoch of Wilfrid

NEW OFFICIAL TITLES were bestowed on Mrs. Vera

Cockram and Syd W. Savage by Nassagaweya

Township Council this week. Mr. Savage will become

township clerk this Friday while Mrs. Cockram was named treasurer, following the resignation of clerk-

treasurer Earl Cuddie. Both have been township

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Laurier University, Sheila Furness of Milton District High School, John Ghent and Barb Hilker of Unversity of Waterloo. Standing are Roma Collins of MDHS and Ken Buck of UW.

(Photo by R. Downs)

Syd Savage named Nassagaweya clerk

Syd W. Savage has been named clerk of Nassagaweya Township, effective this Friday July 20, following the resignation of clerk Earl Cuddie.

zoning administrator, secretary treasurer. to the planning board and committee of adjustment and has worked for the township for the

past six years. On two occasions, when former clerks resigned, he also served as interim cierk until the vacancy was filled. Mrs. Vera Cockram, who was

deputy treasurer under Mr. Mr. Savage has served as Cuddie, has been named

Short term jobs

Both posts are only expected to

inst until the end of this year, when regional government comes in effect and the whole of Nassagaweya Township is joined with Milton in a Central Halton

Earl Cuddle of Whitby came to Nassagaweya last November to be clerk-administrator of the township. He announced his resignation two weeks ago and it was formally accepted at

Lakefield, a village of 1,200 people, to be clerk-administrator. Mr. Savage will also hold the posts of tax collector, zoning administrator, building and plumbing impector. Terry Gallamore remains on staff as assistant zoning adminstrator, assistant building inspector and assistant plumbing inspector.

Monday July 9. He is going to

For most ratepayers

Taxes down

Most Nassagaweya Township ratepayers noticed a decrease in taxes when their 1973 tax bills arrived in the mail this week.

Township council was able to reduce most of the mill rates when the budget was settled and mill rates struck. A 4.9 mill rate increase will be noticed by those separate school supporters in the north end whose education taxes are directed to Wellington County, and residential and farm taxpayers in the Campbeliville village experience a .2 increase in their 1973 levies. Otherwise all mill rates were down. They are as follows, with the

decrease or increase shown in brackets: Milton Fire Area-residential and farm for public and separate

schools, 68.830 (-2.395); commercial 76.334 (-2.680). Acton Fire Area-residential and farm supporting public schools 69.951 (-1.274); commercial 77.455 (-1.559). Residential and farm supporting Wellington separate school board 76.174 (+4.949).

The rate for Eden Mills village residential and farm is 75.889, a decrease of .075 mills. Campbellville residential and farm rate is 67.773 (up .206) and for commercial is 75.277 (down .079).

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County	8.389	66,911,00
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Township, Res. & Farm	6.736	41,147,13
Township Roads	11.037	82,002.10
Eden Milis P.V.	19.612	3,100.07
Campbellville P.V.	9.980	3,876.73
Acton Fire Area	2.637	7,074.56
Milton Fire Area	1.516	7,783.07
Elem, School Public Comm.	25.631	47,831.03
Elem. School Pub. Res. & Farm	23.067	139,393.67
Elem, School Sep. Res. & Farm	•	555,000
Halton County	23.067	1,418.04
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Wellington Co.	29.290	119.36
Elem. School Sep. Commercial	25.631	3.85
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Second, Sch. Comm.	20.094	37,501.23
	TOTAL	566,690.10
Clerk-treasurer Earl Cuddie said	이 없는 경기 가는 그는	

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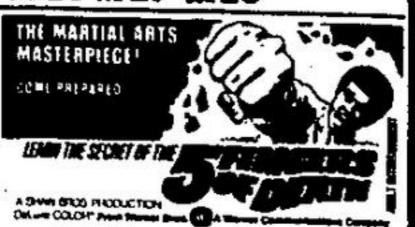






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No Matinee for the Months of July & August

Six students studying township land use plan

Four university students from Waterloo and two high school students from Nassagaweya are important survey designed to help planners chart the future of the township. The Nassagaweya Township Planning Base Study is a summer-long Opportunities for Youth program but it is also an "opportunity" for the township planning board to gather a picure of the land use changes which have taken place in the

Funded by an OFY grant in the amount of \$7,600, the students are calling on farms, households and commercial establishments throughout the township with a standard 13-part questionnaire plus a nine-part supplement to be filled in by farmers. Their answers are being tabulated at University of Waterloo and a final report will be issued this fall.

Chart development "The study is designed to

\$1,599,000 in permits

To date in 1973, Nassagaweya Township building department has issued \$1,509,000 worth of building permits.

During June the township issued 16 permits, including 11 new homes and two new agricultural buildings, for a value of \$408,500, assistant building inspector Terry Gallamore reports.

better understand the changes which have taken place in the land use within our township. The working this summer on an study also examines certain characteristics of Nassagaweya which will be of considerable Importance to the future development of the township," township planning board secretary. freasurer S. W. Savage says in a letter going into each home.

Prof. David Walker, University of Waterloo, is serving as resource person for the project and helped the students obtain the OFY grant. The survey is being carried out by Ken Buck, Barb Hilker and John Ghent of University of Waterloo geography department, Bill Hoch of Wilfrid Laurier University. Waterloo, and local students Roma Collins and Shella Furness. Miss Collins and Miss Furness live in Nassagoweya and attend Milton District High School. Dennis Koebel, seventh member of the team, is doing tabulating and research at the

The group expects to complete its residential survey this week and spend the following week r ling on business firms in Nassagaweya. They have called at all households south of 15 Sideroad but due to a lack of time, plan to call only on every second household north of 15 Sideroad. In Campbellville they got close to 100 per cent response, said Mr.

university.

Three months Students began working on the project May 22 and are to be finished by Aug. 24.

"We are really seeking data to



ON VACATION

We are closed for our annual holiday until

July 29th

be used in updating the official plan of the township," Mr. Buck said. "The planning board needs the data and wants a consensus of opinion from the residents."

Survey questions are expected to turn up answers on how many people live in each household, whether they rent or own, how long they har e lived in the township, why new residents moved to Nassagaweya, where they work and shop, how many are engaged in part time farming and the control of the land.

Residents are asked whether they want to retain the township's rural flavor with limited growth, of if they prefer "zero growth" or increased growth. Opinions are also sought on increased residential, recreational, commercial, manufacturing and pits

and quarries development.

Where to develop One question asks if future development should be concentrated in the established village areas at Moffat, Brookville, Campbellville and Eden Mills, or scattered throughout the township.

The survey will also show what per cent of the farmers are engaged in the various types of agriculture - mixed, dairy, beef, horses, sheep, pigs, poultry, grain and others. Acres of land under cultivation, changes in farming activities, and reforest-

ation acreages are also sought. Buck says township residents have been very co-operative with the surveyors. The group is working from an office at the township hall, Brookville,

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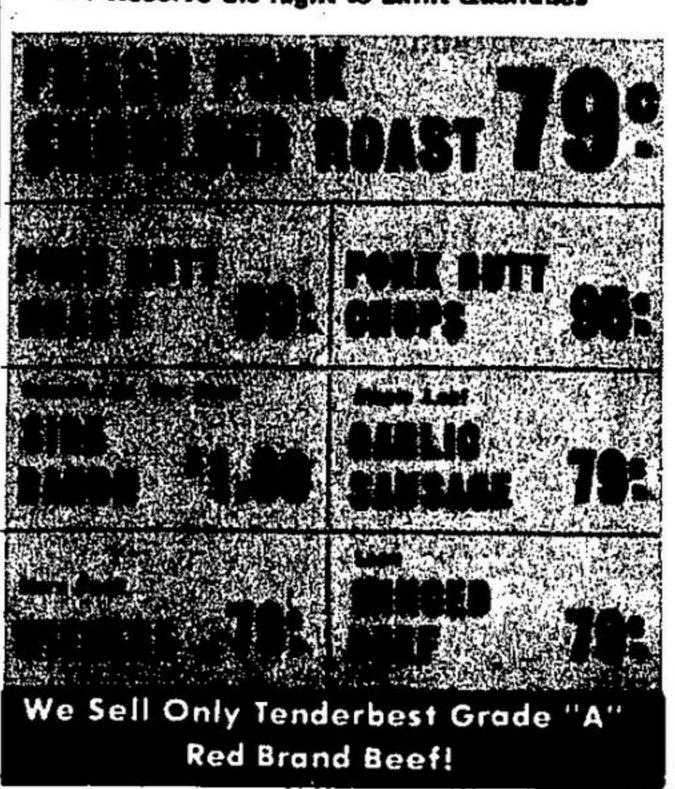
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