

### Mayor, Reeve In By Acclamation

(Continued from Page One)

ed the position at a salary of \$2500. His duties were to start immediately.

The meeting adjourned about 10.30.

Following is a summary:

**MAYOR**  
Dr. C. H. Heslop, veterinary surgeon (accl.).

**REEVE**  
Kenneth Y. Dick, lawyer (accl.).

**DEPUTY REEVE**  
John W. Higgins, gentleman (accl.).

**COUNCIL**—6 to be elected  
Bruce McKerr, machinist.  
Victor Norris, fireman.  
Charles Anderson, barber.  
G. F. Thompson, superintendent.  
H. S. Whewell, gentleman.  
M. J. Ezeard, shipper.  
William Morrison, merchant.  
Ross Pearen, photographer.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD**  
East ward:  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson and Mr. McTavish of London were weekend guests with Dr. and Mrs. McDonald.

North ward:  
Mrs. G. King (accl.).

South ward:  
G. E. Goodchild (accl.).

**HYDRO COMMISSIONER**  
One to be elected  
C. G. Riddell, contractor.  
G. Gowland, merchant.

Cigar ashes make a good silver cleaner. Apply with a damp cloth.

### KILBRIDE

#### Team Has "Blues" Must Feed Victors

The losing side of the Sunday School contest "The Blues" entertained the winners, "The Reds", to a supper in the school room of the church on Thursday evening. After supper Mr. H. Speers showed some very interesting slides.

The Farm Forum Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric McArthur on Monday evening. There was an attendance of thirty. Eric McArthur was chairman of the evening. The subject for discussion was "What's happened to the country doctor". All agreed that we were very fortunate in our community in having such fine medical services as we have.

Progressive euchre was enjoyed. The winners were Mrs. W. Bullard and Lloyd Rasberry, Mrs. J. Henry and Mr. R. Trimble. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson and Mr. McTavish of London were weekend guests with Dr. and Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. John Hollingsworth spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Several of the ladies attended the bazaar at Carlisle on Tuesday afternoon.

#### Land Is Not Cheap Need Conservation

If there is one major problem which plagues agriculture in this country today, it is the widespread belief that land is cheap.

Fertile soil is not cheap and it never was. No, not even here in Southern Ontario. Hundreds and hundreds of years were needed to create it. All the elements and all living things had a hand in its birth. But in a few generations man made it cheap by treating it cheaply.

Not only the farmer, himself, but the businessman, the urban laborer, and the politician agreed to a policy of exploitation of the soil. There was lots of land. It could be "mined". Its reserves were inexhaustible. At long last we are recognizing the error of our ways.

We are realizing that agricultural prices and practices which lead to depletion rather than conservation of our soil are an expense which no nation can long support. In many ways we have fallen into the same fallacy in our thinking about water. Water isn't cheap, either, not pure water. Water is one of our most precious possessions. Without it, our countryside would lose its beauty and fertility. Life, itself, is dependent on fertile soil, adequate water, and air.

But by despoiling our forests as we have our soil, by drying up marshes and lakes, we have waged unceasing war on ourselves. Within the last century, four-fifths of the once permanently-flowing streams in this province of Ontario have become temporary, drying up for at least part of the summer.

The fish, animal, and bird population has been halved. Towns and cities are fighting to provide adequate supplies of drinking water in the face of a steadily falling water table.

It is against this background that the people will view the recommendations for soil and forest conservation brought in by the Select Committee of the Ontario Legislature which was headed by "Tommy" Thomas and in which all parties participated.

The broad program of protection for our natural resources which it advocates is not only sound theoretically, but must be practically applied, district by district, through local co-operation.

It must be obvious by this time that natural laws impose on us obligations. Those laws must be learned and those obligations fulfilled. There is bounty on the earth when we live naturally. There will be famine if we live selfishly.

Few men know the sleeve length of their shirts.

### J. A. Elliott

Licensed Auctioneer and Real Estate

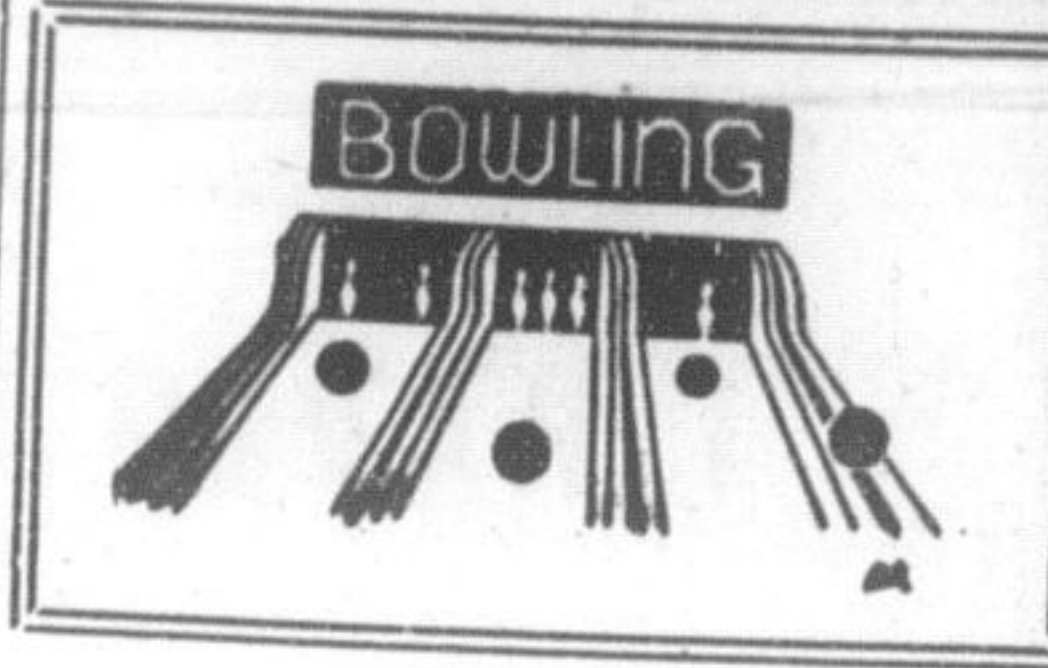
PHONE 177J  
MILTON

### EYES EXAMINED

THURSDAY  
Dec. 7 and 21  
10.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

GRIMWOOD  
JEWELLERS  
MILTON PHONE 113

The Setter is an English creation, having been developed centuries ago through cross-breeding of the Spanish Pointer and Spaniel.



### BOWLING

P.L.R. men's league was out in full strength last Wednesday night. Play was fast and very competitive. The first 7 teams are running a close race and the lead might be taken by another team this Wednesday night. Dooley Evan's team who have been at the bottom for some time is showing some life and are coming along well. Hard to say where they will stop if their showing continues. League standing: Sproat 50; Fletcher 48; Coates 44; Raspberry 41; Coulson 39; Smith 38; Claridge 37; McConnell 27; Peddie 26; Ptomey 24; Blinco 23; Evans 23.

P.L.R. girls' were short a couple of players last Thursday night but did some fine bowling. No real high scores were chalked up but no very poor ones either. No spoons were captured last week. League Standing as follows: M. Riddle 47; G. Coulson 45; I. Randall 44; D. Corp 41; M. Wheeler 41; K. Beasley 26; D. Love 21; H. Tufford 15.

The ladies' afternoon league was all on hand except one player. A very enjoyable afternoon was had by all. The heat was good and the pin boys tops so nobody had much to kick about. Some very good bowling was done by the ladies and some nice scores made. League standing as follows: Giants 41; Bruins 33; Tigers 31; Dodgers 21. High single for the afternoon was made by Eileen Downs with 276.

Last night the commercial league was well represented with just an odd player absent. Play was fast and keen. The Outlaws came through with 7 points which goes to show, get 7 men out and go places. The Model Knit is still the going concern and just doesn't seem to know what defeat is. League standing as follows: Model Knit 59; Millionaires 53; Florists 44; Knitters 32; Misfits 32; Brickers 28; Outlaws 17; Butchers 15.

The 50-50 Club on Friday night was short a few players due to different reasons. Play was good and some nice scores made. League standing: Ozarks 47; Screwwalls 35; Outlaws 29; Cut ups 29. Ladies' high single by Norma Brown 198. Men's high single by R. H. Ptolemy 296. Men's high triple R. H. Ptolemy 755.

Lowly teams were short a few players on account of bad weather but finally finished up play with a full gang. Play was fast and very good scoring was made. Ladies' high was captured by Helen Coulson 195 and men's by Arn Coulson 269. League standing: G. getters 28; Hit'n'Miss 26; Try hards 25; Haymakers 21.

The Milton Rural League finally got going Monday night, with four seven man teams. They will be known in future, and the Halton County, "Walter Haywards, Hayward Transport and the Wendovers. Some of the boys on these teams have never bowled before but are making a fine showing for beginners. Score figures for Monday night not available, but will have them up to date for next week.

#### Bowling Has Its Embarrassing Moments

She shuffled along the sidewalk, Bent and old and gray But I noticed a certain spring in her step As she wended her busy way.

As I walked along beside her It seemed to me as though There was a definite destination In where she wanted to go.

Then all of a sudden, quite startled I watched her enter a door With a sign overhead which said, "Bowling"

And I guessed she thought it a store.

But curiously I followed in after And gazed around the room She was removing her coat to a hanger 'Twas then I thought I'd swoom.

I felt just a little ashamed of myself For across her back did state In bold and neat printed letters "Champions of Forty-Eight!"

### OBITUARY

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#### Born Near Milton T. Brownridge Dies

Born on a farm not far from Milton in 1859, Thomas Brownridge passed away last November 2nd in West Vancouver, B.C. Miss Mary Brownridge of Milton is his sister.

Mr. Brownridge's parents were English and came to Canada in 1819. He married Mary Jemima Buck, who survives him, in 1884 and the couple farmed in Seneca Township, Haldimand County, for a few years. His brother, William, went to the west in 1882 and Mr. Brownridge followed in 1889, taking up his brother's land. There he farmed until the fall of 1934, when he visited in Ontario for a year.

On his return he lived in the town of Grenfell until going to the coast in 1937. He lived in West Vancouver until the time of his death. Mr. Brownridge attended church service regularly although he was hard of hearing. He loved hymn singing. He was an elder in the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons, Mrs. S. B. Fleming (Ina), Mrs. F. L. Deacon (Isa), Dr. T. R. Brownridge and Dwight His sister, Miss Mary Brownridge, lives in Milton. Nine grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren also mourn his loss.

The funeral was held from the Chapel of the Chimes in West Vancouver with the pallbearers Ben Fleming, F. L. Deacon, sons-in-law; Mr. Milton Thorp, C. Gauthier, Fred Kolman, grandsons-in-law; and George Deacon, grandson. Rev. Dr. Hugh Robson officiated at the funeral service and interment followed in Capilino Cemetery, West Vancouver.

#### Dairying Industry Aids Conservation

Dairying might be said to have started with the domestication of cattle some 10,000 years ago. There are many Biblical references to dairying practices such as cheese making by nomadic tribes as they roamed from pasture to pasture with their herds. Early in the dawn of history green pastures became the symbol of stability and the goal of security for mankind engaged in agricultural enterprises like dairying which in combination with pastures is recognized as being basic not only to sound agriculture, but aids in the conservation of the soil itself.

In Canada, the first record of any attempt at dairying was over 300 years ago when Champlain brought to his settlement at Quebec the first domestic cattle to be permanently established in North America north of the Gulf of Mexico. As good pastures have always been a sign of a prosperous agriculture, so dairying represents permanency or the long-term view in farming and must necessarily be based on sound conservation practices to survive. Continued or long-term production of any of the main farm crops, grain, vegetables, etc., is only possible in a rotation in which pastures and hay are included.

One of the best known methods to control erosion is to cover the soil with a grass sod, which not only provides the dairyman with one of nature's best and cheapest foods, but builds up the soil at the same time. To operate successfully, most dairymen have found that it pays to keep a large proportion of their farm land seeded down to pasture and hay and this aids greatly in soil conservation. Well nourished crops giving maximum food value for man and beast are made possible from the organic matter and manures produced on the dairy farm, which also gives humanity one of its best foods—milk.

In many parts of Canada dairying is the most stable source of income for Canadian farmers and more individual farmers derive an important part of their revenue from dairying than from any other type of farming. This should be good news for soil conservationists who are beginning to realize that soil conserving practices are usually to be found in a good dairying community.

#### S. Judson Tansley Passes In Carlisle

The brother of Mrs. Fred Clow of Acton and Albert Tansley of Rockwood, S. Judson Tansley passed away last Saturday, November 25th, at his home in Carlisle. He was in his fiftieth year. His wife, the former Beatrice Burtch, survives him.

He is also survived by one son, David and three daughters, Hazel, Alice and Mary; two sisters, Mrs. Archie Gunsby of Mountsberg and Mrs. Fred Clow, Acton; and four brothers, Albert of Rockwood, Eaton of Georgetown, Ross and Alvin of Carlisle.

The funeral service was held on Monday at the Kitching Funeral Home in Waterdown. Interment followed in Carlisle Cemetery.

#### S. Griffin and Son Capture Fair Prizes

S. E. Griffin and Son were very successful at the Royal Winter Fair this year. They won the Reserve Championship on potatoes out of almost 200 entries in the commercial classes as well as two second prizes, one third prize and one seventh in sections for commercial potatoes.

In classes for certified seed, a third prize was won on Katahdins and ninth prize on Irish Cobblers. They were awarded a fourth for late oats and for an entry of Beaver turnips classes carried off one second, two thirds and one fourth prize.

### TO TOWN VOTERS

LET'S SERVE YOU FOR ANOTHER TERM

## V. J. Norris

VOTING DAY MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1950

### TO RATEPAYERS OF TRAFALGAR TOWNSHIP

After serving as councillor for three years, and Deputy- Reeve for two years, I would appreciate your continued Support.

-- VOTE --

## J. M. WICKSON FOR REEVE

FOR 1951

On December 4th, 1950

TOWN OF MILTON

### Local Improvement Notice - Court of Revision

#### CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

- The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton has constructed as a Local Improvement, sanitary sewers mentioned in the schedule appearing below on the streets and between the points as described in said schedule.
- The cost of the said work, the portion thereof payable by the Corporation, the estimated lifetime, the special rate per foot frontage, the annual special rate per foot frontage, and the number of annual installments in which the special assessment is to be paid are set forth in the case of each work in the said schedule.
- A Court of Revision will be held on the 15th day of December, 1950, at 2 p.m., at the Municipal Offices, in Milton, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of the frontage measurements and any other complaints which persons interested may desire to make and which is by law cognizable by the Court.

Street	From	To	Total Cost	Owners' Share of Cost	Corporation's Share of Cost
Oak	Commercial	Ontario	\$ 7,832.37	\$ 5,647.94	\$2,184.43
Oak	Main	Oak	4,642.77	1,597.11	3,045.66
Pine	Fulton	Ontario	6,221.31	4,719.37	1,501.94
Pearl	Fulton	Ontario	6,402.38	4,401.35	2,001.03
Main	Bronte	Ontario	18,708.06	16,375.07	2,332.99
Court	Oak	Main	2,502.45	1,065.52	1,436.93
Court	Main	C. P. R.	3,022.44	2,372.45	649.99
Prince	Oak	Woodward	3,802.43	1,961.57	1,840.86
Fulton	Pearl	Northerly 155'	733.56	438.74	294.82
Commercial	Oak	Northerly 154'	714.99	213.57	501.42
Pine	Sidney	Main	4,289.92	1,819.97	2,469.95
Maiden Lane	Maiden Lane	16 Mile Cr.	6,984.42	6,394.52	1,639.90
Pearl	Charles	Southerly 148'	1,966.21	658.94	1,307.27
Charles	Queen	Commercial	687.13	475.88	211.25
East Mary	Queen	East Mary	1,253.55	612.85	640.70
Hugh Alley	Charles	East Mary	1,555.33	793.92	761.41
Martin	West Mary	Alley	2,911.02	1,599.44	1,311.58
Mill	Main	Woodward	1,573.90	127.68	1,446.22
Mill	James	Martin	9,429.48	7,386.06	2,043.42
Bronte	James	James	4,536.35	3,591.19	1,005.16
Jasper	Martin	256' West	5,455.27	5,269.56	185.71
Broadway	Court	Elm	1,443.90	712.66	731.24
Woodward	Mill	Elm	2,451.39	2,321.39	130.00
James	Martin	Elm	7,173.09	6,383.81	789.28
Victoria	Bronte	Victoria	1,457.83	842.66	615.17
Elizabeth	32'S. Main	20' N. Victoria	5,104.74	4,269.03	835.71
Bowes	King	Main	2,971.38	626.41	2,344.97
Bowes	Barton	Miles	2,962.09	297.14	2,664.95
Bronte	Robert	Miles	1,453.19	250.71	1,202.48
Bronte	Robert	P. L. Robertson Co.	11,346.93	4,496.52	6,850.41
West Mary	S. Town Limit	128' N. John	4,322.42	1,683.00	2,639.42
West Mary	Bronte	Brown	5,046.70	3,967.25	1,079.45
Brown	186' W. Hugh Alley	Hugh Alley	926.23	587.31	338.92
King	25' S. Mary	122' N. Mary	682.48	334.27	348.21
Robert	Bronte	Hugh	7,249.69	5,578.29	1,671.40
John	Bronte	Hugh	7,753.42	7,075.58	677.84
Miles	119' E. Bronte	25' E. Bell	4,285.28	3,983.50	301.78
Barton	Bronte	Bell	5,037.40	4,173.85	863.55
Bell	Bronte	Bell	4,837.77	4,187.78	649.99
Lydia	Miles	Miles	4,122.78	1,701.57	2,421.21
Lydia	Sidney	Foster	3,802.43	3,837.97	34.46
Foster	Lydia	118' W. Lydia	584.98	243.74	341.24
Garnet	Lydia	230' W. Lydia	1,183.90	603.56	580.34
Sidney	Commercial	Thomas	3,189.58	1,936.03	1,253.55
Thomas	Sidney	147' N. Sarah	5,497.04	4,672.95	824.09
Sarah	18'W. Hugh	25' E. Thomas	1,750.32	1,550.68	199.64
George	Court	108' E. Court	826.41	696.41	130.00
Totals			\$194,297.71	\$134,835.38	\$59,462.33

Special rate per foot frontage—\$2.321386

Special annual rate per foot frontage—\$0.163333

Estimated lifetime of work—30 years

Number of annual installments in which special assessment is to be payable—20 years

Dated at Milton, Ontario this 28th day of November, 1950.

A. D. SPROAT, Clerk, Town of Milton.