

## AGREEMENT BLOCKED ON HALTON EQUALIZATION OF ASSESSMENT

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council, in order to save municipalities a large sum of money, adopt the suggestion of Mr. Elliott." Resolution was lost with representatives of Burlington and Oakville in block voting against.

Oakville, Burlington and Milton representatives, voting in favour of a resolution which was defeated, included "that the solicitors for the different municipalities retire and bring in a recommendation to council." Reeve Howard Litchfield argued the municipalities' solicitors were well versed in the equalized assessment figures, thus they would be in an excellent position to suggest a reasonable compromise.

The third motion defeated was sponsored by the Burlington representatives with the appealing municipalities supporting it. It read, "that for the purpose of settling the appeal for the county equalization by law, this council favor a settlement such as that each municipality will pay the same proportion of the 1952 levy by the county as was borne by each municipality in 1951."

Considerable objection was raised to the last motion with councillors reminding members they had agreed to accept the new figures. They also pointed out the figures taken a year ago was also a compromise.

Deputy-reeve Shannon, Burlington, said as Burlington and Oakville seemed to be the only municipalities opposed to the motions, he felt that if the two towns, along with Nelson and Trafalgar, get together to see if they could agree on a reasonable figure. "If that were done, the motion of Mr. Palmer could be accepted," he argued.

"That seems to be a move in the right direction," Warden Dick commented.

Reeve Joe Wickson, Trafalgar, said, "Trafalgar has been paying 26 per cent. for a long period. Last year we paid 24 per cent. We have been paying more than Burlington and Oakville combined. We are not in any humour at all for picking figures out of a hat and not in favour of any horse-trading at this time. Council has spent a lot of money to bring this program to a successful conclusion and I am surprised at Burlington not accepting a compromise."

Reeve George Currie, Esquating, "I can't see why if this council is called together, it can't iron this thing out. There are a lot of good business men in this council and they ironed it out last year. I think it can be done again this year."

Reeve George Thorpe, Nelson, "Our neighbors have been taking a shot or two at us today, so I am not prepared to do any horse-trading today. We agreed to take the 1951 figures but they do not seem to be acceptable. I am willing though, to meet at a special meeting to attempt to arrive at a successful conclusion."

Reeve Hargraves, Acton, "I am willing to sit in on a meet but as we took our increase last year, we are not prepared to accept another this year."

All other members indicated their willingness to have a special meeting called for the purpose of arriving at a successful conclusion. Next Tuesday was set for calling the special meeting.

Council approved a \$300 grant to the Board of the Halton Community Park to assist in paying an account of \$518 for the installation of a new water system.

Members agreed to a resolution sponsored by Acton seeking to have a subway constructed at the second line crossing and also a request made by Mrs. W. McIntosh, Nelson, to have the matter of a subway at the seventh line, Nelson, east of Burlington, re-opened before the Board of Transport Commissioners. Council favored both suggestions and instructions were issued to approach the board in reference to the two subways.

The county building committee was instructed to consider a request made by the Halton Law Society for a room in the county buildings to establish a Law Library. In a letter from L. D. Dingle, it was suggested a room on the second floor be used. A further report will be made at the next meeting of council.

Council approved a recommendation of the reforestation committee to purchase 400 acres of bush land from Ross Brittain, in Nassagaweya, at \$6,000. This will extend the county reforestation program and help to eliminate some of the beaver trouble, it was explained.

The committee for the Halton Home for the Aged was empowered to advertise for a superintendent for the new home. Reeve H. Litchfield explained the new home would likely be ready for occupancy by April of next year and it would be wise to look for a superintendent now.

Some members felt now would be an opportune time to form a

negotiating committee to meet with Peel council to consider Halton's assets in the now jointly owned home at Brampton. Warden Dick suggested that both Halton and Peel councils appoint an arbitrator and they in turn would appoint a third, to arrive at a satisfactory agreement. "I feel there would be less hard feeling if it were adjusted that way," he observed.

Roy Smith, county engineer, was present to inform members of the new legislation regarding county grants to urban municipalities on county extension and connecting link roads.

He said agreements would have to be signed by both parties and the county was to provide grants on a 22-foot width road. Different percentages the county would pay included, Oakville 91 per cent.; Burlington 74 per cent.; Acton and Georgetown both 100 per cent. As Milton did not have a county road extension or connecting road, it had been mentioned in committee a 33 1/2 per cent. grant be made to the county town. These grants were to apply to county roads only.

During the closing moments of the session, Deputy-reeve Shannon, Burlington, made another attempt to inject a policy Burlington had been seeking, which according to the speaker, was only for comparative purposes. He sought by resolution to have council approve a scheme whereby each municipality would prepare a schedule of properties sold during 1950, also showing land assessment, building assessment, total assessment, along with the selling price. He argued having the figures might assist members to arrive at a more equitable agreement with equalized assessment.

The resolution was not supported by council with members pointing out the sales prices as paid for property was not a true figure. Deputy-reeve Palmer told of property in his community selling for twice what it was worth, therefore it did not show a true assessment figure and would have no bearing on the final outcome.

Accounts approved and ordered to be paid included, finance, \$5,208.75; county home, \$53,290.07; county buildings, \$892.72; printing, \$464.52; county roads, \$16,636.05; assessment, \$109.30; agriculture and reforestation, \$128.50; hospitals, \$2,038.40.

A Canadian workman in 1949 works half as many hours a week as his grandfather and receives, in terms of purchasing power, five times his grandfather's wages.

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### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Livestock, Poultry, Hogs, Farm Implements, Hay, Grain, Furniture and Threshing Machine

The undersigned have received instructions from

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**COWS AND YOUNG CATTLE**—Holstein cow, bred April 26; Ayrshire cow, bred June 23; Red Durham cow, bred June 11; Red Durham cow, bred July 14; Roan Durham heifer, pasture bred; Black cow, pasture bred; Durham heifer, about 400 lbs.; Durham heifer, 1 year old; 3 Durham steers, about 600 lbs.

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**HAY AND GRAIN**—200 bus. mixed grain, barley and oats; quantity of fall wheat; quantity of peas; 30 ton mixed hay; quantity of barley; quantity of clover seed.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.**—New Forano grain thresher, only run 27 days, in absolute first class condition; M.H. mower, 5 ft.; M.H. manure spreader; wheeled cultivator with seed box; 2 M.H. grain drills, 11-hoe; gravel box; 2 walking plows; flat hay rack; set seed harrows; rubber tired wagon; wood rack; hay tedder; bean picker; fanning mill; 2000 lbs. scales; scuffer; sap pans; electric fence and porcelain; steel wagon wheels; hay rake; cyclone seeder; 6 bags fertilizer.

**IMPLEMENTS**—DeLaval cream separator; gas drum; post hole spoon; hay knife; grain scoop; hay fork; ropes and pulleys; C. C. M. gent's bicycle; 9 bunches of xxx cedar shingles; hog crate; sugar kettle; root pulper; anvil; vise; blacksmith drill; keg of new horse shoes; forks, shovels, chains, hoes, bars, etc.

**FURNITURE**—Dining room table; kitchen table; kitchen cupboard with glass top; fruit cupboard; 2 iron beds, springs and mattress; iron dinner bell and other small household effects.

**TERMS:** Cash settlement with clerk day of sale.  
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## "SOON BECOMES A DISEASE" SPEAKER TELLS HORTICULTURAL SOC.

"Collecting African Violets soon becomes a disease," said Mrs. Frank Copeland, the speaker at the Horticultural Society meeting which was held at the High School last Thursday night.

Mrs. Copeland, who was introduced by Mrs. Fred Hayward, gave a very comprehensive talk on these plants which are a fairly recent introduction. There are already hundreds of recognized varieties and more are being developed every year.

The first plants were brought from Africa by a certain Baron St. Paul, hence the technical name, St. Paulia. They were at first found difficult to grow. They had a nasty habit of dying quickly for no apparent reason. Then it was found that they thrived better in the window sills of a house than in the more humid and brighter greenhouse.

Mrs. Copeland warned African violet fans that if they were getting good results from the method which they were following, they should not change on the advice of anyone.

She stressed the hardness of violets and said that most troubles were caused by too much attention, particularly over-watering.

She advised watering sparingly from the top when the top-soil gets dry.

Mrs. Copeland told how she and her husband had started trading leaves with others who "had the bug". After awhile, they became so absorbed in these little flowers that they decided to make growing them a full-time occupation.

They toured the United States from Maine to Florida, collecting leaves as they went, and have now more than four hundred varieties. The members brought violets for Mrs. Copeland to judge and others which were sick, in order to find out the trouble. Miss Mina Hume's plant was judged the best.

Mrs. Copeland gave away several plants to persons asking questions and a lucky draw was held for six other violets; so it is likely that the violet-collecting disease gained considerable headway in Milton and vicinity as a result of the meeting.

Mrs. J. M. Readhead thanked the speaker. A musical interlude was provided by Miss Carol McMaster, who sang "Moonlight and Roses". Refreshments were served.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon of Milton wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Bertha Ilene, to Francis George McKerr, son of Mr. Thomas McKerr, Milton. The wedding to take place early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Wildes J. Walker, of Wallaceburg, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Elizabeth Ross, to Mr. Frank D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry, of Milton, Ontario. The marriage will take place in the spring.

### OMAGH

### Forum Discusses Co-ops at Meeting

Mrs. R. T. Reed of Highland Creek entertained a few friends at a dinner in the Arcadian Room at Simpson's on Saturday. This was in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. Mann, of Toronto, who was celebrating her 75th birthday.

Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. George Brownridge and Miss Abbie Turner. Mrs. Mann is a sister of the late Mrs. C. H. Turner.

Omagh Farm Forum held their regular meeting in the school on Monday with president H. Beatty in the chair. There was a fair attendance and the question under discussion was, "Are Co-ops Socialistic?"

Mesdames Clifford Beatty and Maurice Beatty were tea hostesses for the lunch.

The members of Omagh Presbyterian W.A. and W.M.S. were entertained on Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Florrie Snow.

W.A. president, Mrs. C. Patterson welcomed the ladies and presided. Mrs. Edgar Robertson of Milton gave the Scripture reading and also a fine paper on "The Lord's Prayer".

Mrs. McFadden, Miss Lexy Douglas and Mrs. C. Peacock gave the prayers. Members were reminded to bring a small gift to next meeting to be sent in a box at Christmas.

Mesdames R. Marshall, F. Snow and D. Douglas were named as a committee to select the officers for next year.

Many cards of thanks were read. Mrs. C. Peacock, president, took the chair for W.M.S. business. Mrs. McFadden gave a very interesting talk on the Study Book and Roll Call was answered by 26 ladies with the word "Pray".

A very pretty quilt made by Mrs. D. Douglas was displayed and offered for sale. Others are to be made soon and receipts from same to be given to the W.M.S.

Mrs. Cherry of Toronto, the guest speaker at the October meeting, sent a letter expressing her pleasure. The ladies voted for the member to receive the "Life Membership Pin". This is given yearly and will be presented at the December meeting.

At the close of the meeting a fine sale of fancy goods and home baking was held for the W.A.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess and tea committee, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Galbraith and Mrs. Jeffcott.

Mrs. May Evans and Miss Lexy Douglas, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ward King were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Askin at Tilbury Road.

Mr. William Maw, one time resident of this district, passed away last week in Toronto. Mr. Maw lived about fifty years ago on the farm now owned by Arthur Peacock.

### Teen Town Topics

By Thelma Hunter

As most of you know, we held our annual Sadie Hawkins' dance last Friday night and it was quite a success. Everyone looked quite gay in their jeans and plaid shirts and as far as we could see, the ladies did quite a bit of chasing after the poor suckers—I mean gentlemen—in attendance.

All dances were girls' tags except for a few bingo dances and a couple of boy's tags. The bingo's were started by Joanne Tufford and Ken Whaley, Myrna Kearney and Joe Thompson and Ruth Service and Barry Archer.

We introduced another disc jockey in the absence of "Goog" Reed. This was named, Georges Brittanus, or George English as he prefers to be called. Thanks for helping us out, Georgie Pordgie. You did a swell job.

The column is short this week as it is being written between Geometry and Agriculture.

### Report Issued On Forum Discussions

County Farm Forum Secretary, Mrs. K. A. Ellenton, reported that results on the forum discussion held recently, "Are Co-operatives Democratic?"

The first question: How successful is the annual meeting in representing the views of the whole membership? Answers to this question were varied. While all admitted the Co-op annual meeting was the place where the views of the whole membership are given, some were of the opinion that members voiced their views at the annual meeting but others complained the membership was not largely represented, unless a meal was served.

Others again voiced their answer in the fact that at these annual meetings members acted upon the saying, "Silence gives consent". In other words, they approved of the management of the Co-op as it is being conducted.


The second question: How are matters of policy decided for the Co-op? The policy of the Co-op originates with the executive and is subject to approval of the membership. This was the answer of the majority of Forums to this question.

The third question: What effort does the Co-op make to keep its members and employees informed (a) on the business of the Co-op? Answers included the yearly statement (financial) and the advertising in local papers of seasonal price list. One forum stated very bluntly, not enough. (b) On the Co-op ideas in general? Answers pointed to the provincial publication, the Rural Co-operator, edited by Mr. Kingsley Brown, which should be read by all Co-op members.

The fourth question: What other problems in democratic control are faced by this Co-op? This was answered, first by members failing to attend the annual Co-op meeting, by non-active members dealing elsewhere and the educational problem. One forum stated one problem was the fact that a successful manager might become autocratic, therefore a board of managers needs to be alive and on the job.

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**LOWVILLE W.M.S., W.A. November Meeting**  
Mrs. Burdge Gunby will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada on Monday evening. It was a surprise many were in attendance. Count of the storm and roads. Mrs. Leonard Co. Mrs. Erland Colling had the program, which included her study of the Home Field of the United C. Canada.  
Mrs. Lloyd Coverdale scripture lesson and Miss and Jean Gunby played 10s. Others assisting in of the program were M. Colling, Mrs. R. Coulter, M. Readhead, who led in.  
Mrs. Thomas Ramshaw solo, accompanied by Mrs. after which Mrs. Burdge conducted the business. M. ley Coulson presided for short meeting, calling on ma Norris, who gave a fi of the W.A. Fall Rally a down.  
Limestone farm forum at the home of Mr. and M. Hune with the continued of Co-ops. Mr. C. Parr of District Co-op was present gave some concise and in remarks on the working cal Co-op.  
The comparison in the 1 years shows distinct progr

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