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Street Banner Soon To Be Up

Centennial manager Ross Pearen and secretary Mrs. Eleanor McKerr are shown putting finishing touches on the Centennial banner soon to be waving across Main Street.

## Hundreds Sing in Georgetown At North Halton Urban Festival

Hundreds of students from 11 urban schools in North Halton competed yesterday (Wednesday) for music honors at the Howard Wrigglesworth school in Georgetown at the annual North Halton music festival. Solo, duet, trio, choir numbers rang through the school from early morning until near supper-time.

Pupils from Georgetown's Chapel Street, Howard Wrigglesworth and Harrison schools; Milton's J. M. Denyes, Holy Rosary and Bruce Street schools; both Acton schools, and Campbellville, Glen Williams and Norval public school competed. L. G. Queen, of the Department of Education in Toronto, was adjudicator.

A list of results follows:

Solo, girls eight and under, Margaret Black Campbellville, Marianne Fay, Milton; Carol McGillivray, Georgetown.

Solo, boys eight under, David Farnell, Georgetown; Robbie Buchner, Acton; Grenville Tost, Georgetown.

Junior choir, five rooms and under, Campbellville; Milton.

Junior choir, six rooms and over, Georgetown won all three prizes.

Solo, girls 11 and under, Marsha Armann, Roberta Hawes, Anne Peterson, all of Georgetown.

Solo, boys 12 and over, Peter Norton, Glen Williams; on Hurst, Acton; Gerald Soulier, Milton.

Solo, boys changed voices, Wayne Norton, Glen Williams; Peter Gibbons, Acton; Jim Brown, Milton.

Solo, girls 12 and over, Judy Rich-

## County Objects To Wentworth Annexation Bid

Strong opposition to the annexation of any part of the County was registered at a special meeting of Halton County council Friday afternoon in Milton, after it was learned that Wentworth county had approved a by-law authorizing an application to the Ontario Municipal Board to annex to Wentworth all of the township of Nelson, the town of Burlington, and the now-annexed part of East Flamboro.

It is believed that this is the first time that one county in Ontario has ever sought to annex a part of another.

## Deposit Boxes

Milton now boasts four street mail deposit boxes located on the corners of Kingsleigh Court and Martin St., Court St. and Woodward Ave., Bruce and Pine Sts. and Miles and Bell Sts.

Postmaster William Randall said that the mail boxes might be in use Tuesday, if all arrangements have been completed. Installations were being made this week.

Collections will be made at 4 p.m. daily and statutory holidays, except for Sundays when there will be no pick up. Jim Thomson, who owns a local express service, will make the collections. It will take about 25 minutes to complete the collections and the distance per collection is 3.5 miles.



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New Postal Convenience

Here 3-year-old Krysia Friedberg of Kingsleigh Court, is pictured posting a letter in one of the new mail deposit boxes now being installed around town.

## Board Offers Two Changes Proposed Zoning By-law

Milton Planning Board, at the third of their public meetings to air the proposed new zoning by-law, held Tuesday evening in the town hall, announced their intentions of making two changes in the by-law as it is presently drafted.

Under the schedule of requirements for a single family detached dwelling house, the one-storey unit floor area was changed from a standard 1,050 square feet. The new ruling says that if the home is a one bedroom house, the minimum is 800 square feet of floor space. Similarly, two bedroom, 900 feet minimum; three-bedroom, 1,050; four-bedroom, 1,150.

Chairman Pettit explained the changes were made to assist such people as retired couples wanting a new home with a single bedroom, for instance.

### Clarify Garage Requirements

The second change was to clarify in building private garages. On Tuesday, assessor Frank McNiven, councillor R. C. Cunningham and two North Halton Ratepayers' Association representatives toured Kingsleigh Court and the surrounding area, conducting a survey on the possibilities of garage erections. Planning consultant P. A. Deacon warned that some houses are so located on the lots, no garages can be attached to the homes, and in some instances it is not possible for a house to have a driveway unless they combine with the neighbor next door.

The change reads that "private garages may be constructed not less than two feet from the side line of the lot, provided they are at least 15 feet from the rear of the dwelling. On certain lots unable to comply with this requirement, the committee on adjustment may give

## Name Al Henry Kin President, Sponsor Patrols

The Milton Kinsmen held their regular meeting on Monday night and elected the officers for the 1957-58 season. The new officials, who will commence their duties in September are as follows: president, Al Henry; vice-president, Dave Brush; secretary, John Lucas; treasurer, Joe Thompson; registrar, Frank Bailey; Bulletin editor, Dick Holborn; directors, Fred Bennett, Don Stinson, Art Melanson and Bill Vaughan.

Two members of the club have accepted the position as members of the retarded children's association. Al Henry and Don Stinson will represent the club at the association meetings.

Tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the agricultural hall the Kinsmen are holding a father and son banquet for the boys' hockey clubs. The Kinsmen club has sponsored some of the minor sports throughout the hockey season and this will be a final event to close the season.

Two showings of the film Robinson Crusoe will be seen at the Roxy by the school children as a reward for their participation in the Elmer safety campaign. These shows have been arranged by Constable Ronald Rupert, in co-operation with the Kinsmen club.

A unanimous decision was reached to sponsor the school safety patrol program which is expected to be inaugurated after the Easter holidays. The Kinsmen will provide white belts for the safety patrol members.

—The town grader did some repairs to Mill Street Tuesday morning.

# Council Establishes \$100 Deposit Fee To Insure Against Damaged Services



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Shin Plasters Out Money All Around

The centennial money — shin plasters — was issued this week to centennial manager Ross Pearen who immediately put it into circulation. Pictured above is Audrey Hurren, a local bank employee, who by now is used to having money all around her.

## Set \$6,000 Maximum

Milton council Monday approved the testing and drilling for more water by the International Water Supply Co. on the Cooke property near the present source.

Although a price of \$6,000 was suggested in the motion approving drilling, a representative had explained to council the cost might reach only \$2,500. Finance committee chairman Charlton asked where the money would come from and suggested revamping the present water by-law to see if some of the money couldn't be found there.

He said he wasn't suggesting a change in the rates, but said some homes were not being assessed properly because of shared bathrooms, for instance. "However, if we should do any extensive work

on the water, we'll have to raise the rates," he said.

Town foreman Bruce McKerr told council "you can't just stop at test drilling—we must install more pumping." Last summer, he explained, the pressure had dropped to 30 or 40 pounds in the evenings when hoses were being used, although both the main pump and the auxiliary were in use. It will be worse this summer, he said, as one local plant has increased its need. The company has discussed plans for pumping their own water from the creek this summer, he said. In this case, 75 per cent of the water taken from the creek would be returned after it is used in the industry.

"If they take water from the

creek, we will lose a big water account, but it will save us this summer," he said. He said it would make about 150,000 to 200,000 more gallons available for residential and other uses.

One councillor suggested that water meters would be the answer to the water problem and would probably cut consumption in half. A request was received from Bill Shields for water service to his house at the corner of No. 10 side road and the Appleby Lane. Mr. Shields explained the main supply line serving Milton passes his house. Council decided to take no action on the request as the water by-law is presently being studied. Councillors recalled the by-law regulated the amount of services which can be installed out of town.

## County Lawyer Hired Tuesday For Annexation

Committee heads of Halton County Council met for a special meeting Tuesday evening to hire legal aid to represent them in the proposed annexation to Wentworth of Burlington and Nelson. Solicitor C. Weir was named, provided he is not representing Nelson township at the hearing. Mr. Weir is the township solicitor at present.

An alternate named was R. Hungerford of Guelph. Reeve Stan Allan of Georgetown said the county was not allowed to speak at the Monday and Tuesday hearing of the O.M.B. in Toronto, when Burlington - Nelson - East Flamboro officials met to iron out details on the merged lands when the annexation takes place the first of next year.

Mr. Allan said the county would argue the legality of Wentworth's application to take away about one quarter of the county, as the move had never been made in Ontario, or as far as anyone knows, in Canada. "If there's nothing in the Act saying it's legal, then it's illegal," he said.

## Perfect Meeting At Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Milton chalked up its third 100 per cent attendance meeting Tuesday as the five week attendance battle continued with the Rotary Club of Burlington.

Highlight of the program was the showing of a film, Power and Passage, tracing the development of the St. Lawrence seaway from the days of Jacques Cartier to the present day.

Members were urged to plan participation in the county-wide chest X-ray survey at the beginning of next month. Earl Mongraw reported the signs for the entrance to town were completed.

Vice-president Norm Guild conducted the meeting.

## Range Over Subjects

# Hint Big Esquesing Development

Meeting in Milton last night (Wednesday), representatives from Milton, Acton and Georgetown to the North Halton Urban Board ranged over a number of common subjects, including fire area agreements, engineers, a speculated development in Esquesing, township, dog control, supplying of water to homes outside the municipalities, police forces, annexations and road side tables on highways.

Discussing fire agreements with the townships, Reeve J. Hargrave of Acton said a member of Esquesing council had said recently that if the Georgetown brigade terminates its service with the expiration of the contract this summer, there was a possibility the township would set up its own police and fire forces.

"Esquesing will see the biggest single development that has ever taken place in Ontario," Reeve Allan of Georgetown quoted G. Pearson of the Department of Planning and Development as saying. He said in a recent conversation, the planner had informed him a huge industrial and residential development, stretching from Hornby to Stewarttown, was in the offing. Other board members hinted the development might stretch further north than that.

Clerk McGeachie asked for cheques for \$1,200 from each municipality towards the dog control system. Members reviewed there were still plenty of dogs running at large, and it was apparent the dogs were getting so accustomed to the truck, they could easily avoid it. It was decided to ask for a Humane Society representative to attend the next board meeting.

In reply to a question from Councillor Reid of Milton, Georgetown representatives replied they

served water only to out-of-town properties along the main supply line.

Members took no action on a private request for an answer to the present problem of not enough police for the townships, explaining police were not available at the present.

Representatives also discussed at

length the annexation in the south of the county and decided to petition the Department of Highways for more roadside tables on highways 7 and 25.

The resignation of Frank Pallen, Acton's Milton engineer, was accepted with regret and his last mileage account was ordered paid.

Home builders in future will deposit \$100 per lot with the assessor when they purchase their building permit, as an assurance that water services, ditches, culverts and sidewalks remain in satisfactory condition upon completion of the building, council decided Monday night. The \$100 will be refunded to the builder when the town foreman is satisfied the new, as well as existing services, have been left in proper condition.

The motion stemmed from a statement from foreman Bruce McKerr that it would cost about \$1,000 to repair the water shut-offs in Kingsleigh Court subdivision. He said two have already been dug out and replaced, and many more would eventually need the same treatment.

"We must do something to protect ourselves," he said. He explained it was the builders, not the subdividers, who are doing the damage.

### To Revoke Permits

Council also decided by motion that any permits which have elapsed according to the building by-law would be revoked, and a credit of the \$100 fee would be given if the holders wish to purchase new permits. It was explained that one subdivider presently holds 50 permits for homes in Fallingbrooke which were purchased at the old price, \$100. According to the building by-law, the permits have now elapsed, but council ruled that the \$100 fee already paid could be used along with another \$200 to regain each permit, thus bringing the total cost up to the present \$300 fee.

First two readings were given a draft by-law to provide for the borrowing of \$15,000 for renovations to the new fire hall, and two readings were given the by-law to borrow \$12,000 additional expenses incurred in the building of the W. I. Dick public school. On a recorded vote, council was unanimously in favor.

It was reported that the Ontario Municipal Board had approved the first by-law for \$161,000 on April 1.

### Will Buy Parkland

Council agreed to pay the \$651.80 purchase price of triangular park land at the north entrance to town from Ontario Department of Highways. A department of highways survey found the land to be over six acres in area.

The sewer and water committee was asked to report on a suggestion that a six-inch watermain be installed from Main Street to serve the disposal plant area. Mr. McKerr reported very low pressure at the plant, and said he expected an unfavorable report from the Department of Health because of this. He also explained that a small industry is being erected next to the disposal plant, which will want at least a two-inch service. A hydrant will have to be installed. There is presently a two inch service in the area. Total cost of the proposed line would be \$6,627.

Town foreman was given permission to proceed with the construction of a sidewalk on the west side of the post office, as the work was approved in 1956. Deputy-Reeve Cunningham voiced objection to the motion, contending that Martin Street should be widened to cut more curb off Main Street and allow parking space for at least two cars there. A 5-3 vote carried the motion.

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## County Report To Recommend Per Bed Grant

The Hospital Committee of Halton County Council has, after two committee meetings, presented to all Halton councils the following report of their findings, which it is understood, will be submitted to council's meeting next week:

1. The County of Halton shall issue debentures in the amount of \$6,000 per bed per hospital in the County.

2. Before issuing these debentures, each municipality shall show financial security in the amount of 40 per cent, in cash, guaranteed pledges and government grants.

3. Each municipality launching a hospital scheme is to provide for double the present requirements.

It was felt by the third point per bed costs in future could be kept at a minimum. County council meeting earlier turned down a recommendation for a one-mill levy for a three and a half year period. The report was based on the findings of a search in other counties where hospitals are supported by the county.

Copies of the report of both meetings were passed around at council table here this week. It is expected considerable discussion on the report will arise on Tuesday when county council meets and reviews the report.



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Denyes School Choir First

Milton's J. M. Denyes school senior choir won this trophy at yesterday's North Halton public school music festival in Georgetown. Barbara Glover, 12, Ruth Ann Sherratt, 13, and Jill Cannon, 12, hold the trophy which the choir won.