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SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN Saturday in the Legion and Firemen's annual Christmas parade, and not only did he thrill a large crowd on Main St. and at the arena program which followed the parade, he also visited sick children at the hospital and in their homes, and paid a visit to elderly residents of Hal-

Split on Sunday Sport, Movies Issue 40% Vote Names Councillors, Trustee

Commercialized Sunday sport was approved, Sunday movies and entertainments were defeated. Slightly over 40 per cent of the eligible 2,898 electors cast ballots during the election with the north ward scoring the highest individual percentage at 47.3. The incumbent Jack Rush who has held the position for many years was defeated by Colin Smillie in a 718 to 398 vote count.

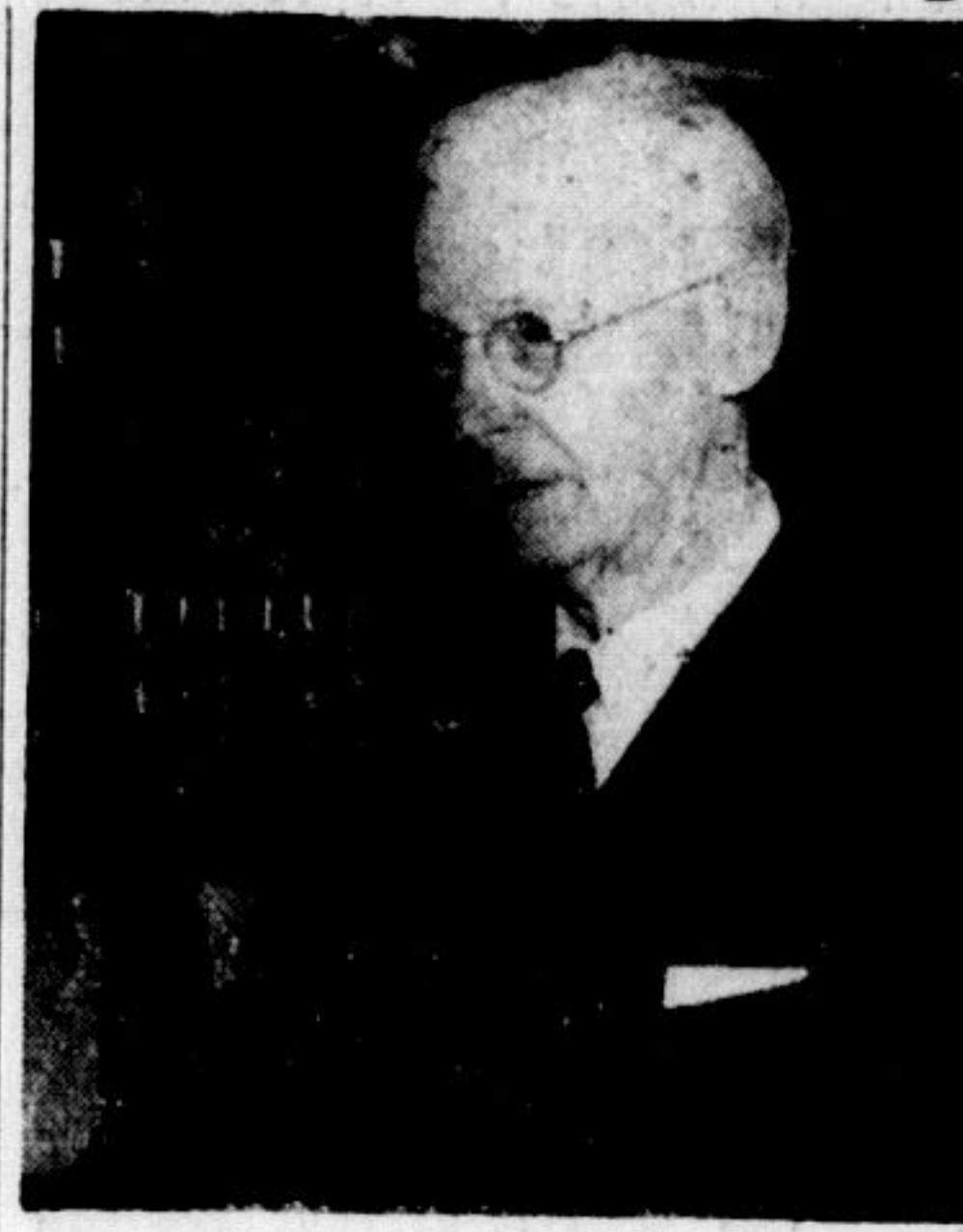
Former Crown Attorney W.I. Dick 93 Wednesday

William Inglis Dick, a popular figure in Milton and a resident of town since 1894, Wednesday celebrated his 93rd birthday quietly at his home, 216 Sarah St. A family dinner is planned for this weekend when his children will help Milton's senior resident celebrate the birthday.

Graduating from Osgood Hall in 1892, Mr. Dick started a law practice in Milton in 1894 which he continued until his retirement in 1949. Meanwhile he had been appointed Halton County's Crown Attorney, a position he held for 45 years.

Community Service

Always active in community service, he served on both public and high school boards for many years, and Milton's third public school was named in his honor. He has always taken an active interest in church work and has served as elder, manager, chorister and Sunday School superintendent at Knox Presbyterian Church. He is the oldest past master



WILLIAM I. DICK
93 on Wednesday

of the Masonic Lodge, and has been a member for 60 years. Mr. and Mrs. Dick celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in September. They have seven children, 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Two New Councillors

Named to Milton Council's six seats for 1962 were N. Pearce who headed the poll with 742 votes followed by newcomer Jim Bell with 688. Charles Johnson won 660 votes, Charles Menefy 596, Charles Wilson 595 and George Purdy 537. New men are Bell and Purdy. Present Councillor Bob Reid was defeated, running in seventh position with 475 votes. Former councillor Glyn Roberts ran eighth with 448 followed by Gordon Cartwright with 394, Roy Stuart with 236 and Frank Jones with 169.

Alex Cooke was returned for a two year term on Milton Public School Board, defeating Tom Cumella for the east ward seat 117 to 42.

Major upset of the election was for Hydro Commissioner where

Sunday Issues

Voting was close on the commercialized Sunday sport issue. Final voting showed the edge on the yes side by 582 to 559. Voting was closest in the north ward where 261 voted no and 269 voted yes.

The Sunday movie issue didn't find quite the same favor as the sports. A pattern of voting was reflected in the east ward where 77 voted yes for the movies and 91 voted yes for the sport while 91 voted no on movies and 91 voted yes on sport.

Chief Returning Officer J. Costigan received tallies from the various polls at the town hall while a number of interested citizens and candidates awaited the returns. First returns from the south ward were received at 9.10 with final results completed about an hour later.

Town Voting by Wards

FOR MAYOR				
SYDNEY G. CHILDS (acclamation).				
FOR REEVE				
DR. C. A. MARTIN (acclamation).				
FOR DEPUTY REEVE				
JOHN CHARLTON (acclamation).				
FOR COUNCILLORS				
	E. Ward	N. Ward	S. Ward	Total
NORMAN PEARCE	105	362	275	742
JAMES BELL	110	315	263	688
CHARLES JOHNSON	90	305	265	660
CHARLES MENEFY	86	273	237	596
CHARLES WILSON	88	272	235	595
GEORGE PURDY	84	232	221	537
Robert Reid	65	217	193	475
Glyn Roberts	59	205	184	448
Gordon Cartwright	42	108	144	294
Roy Stuart	27	114	95	236
Frank Jones	36	73	60	169
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FOR HYDRO COMMISSIONER				
COLIN SMILLIE	106	336	276	718
John Rush	62	189	147	398
	168	525	423	1116
FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE				
(east ward)				
ALEC COOKE	117			
Tom Cumella	42			
SUNDAY MOVIES				
NO	91	287	243	621
YES	77	242	195	514
SUNDAY SPORTS				
YES	91	269	222	582
NO	79	261	229	559

Thousands Greet Santa Claus Saturday In Town's Annual Pre-Christmas Visit

A mile-long procession of floats, bands, clowns, fancy horses, majorettes, Indians, fairy queens, and other assorted characters formed a glittering warm-up for the annual pre-Christmas arrival of Santa Claus in downtown Milton Saturday afternoon. The jolly old gent with his eight reindeer plus Rudolph arrived at the end of a Christmas parade that was staged by 300 people.

Despite the fact most of Milton's male population was at home watching the Grey Cup classic on television, a fairly large crowd witnessed the Christmas pageant that unfolded along Main St. When Santa arrived at

Milton arena, seats were at a premium as mothers and children jammed every available seat and nearly every inch of standing room to watch several local skaters and officials present an entertaining program.

Then as the children left the rink Santa and his firemen and legion helpers handed out about 3,000 bags of candy and Christmas favors.

And as if his schedule wasn't rebus enough, Santa and a few assistants took time afterwards to visit sick children at the Hospital, the older residents at Halton Manor, and a few shut-ins around town.

Palominos and riding horses from the Cliff McKay ranch at Speyside led the parade, followed by the popular Lorne Scots Pipe Band. Elmer the Safety Elephant and minor sports enthusiasts rode on the Kinsmen float to identify two of the club's projects, and Milton Safety Council's float was a grim reminder to drive safely — a wrecked car.

Smokey the Bear, riding atop Milton's ancient fire reel, reminded the crowd to be conscious of fire safety this Christmas, and the Halton District Women's Institute float by Mountain Union W.I. showed the theme, For Home and Country. Milton Girls' Pipe

Band was followed by Ledwith's Markets' Old King Cole float, then the Canadian Legion's Red Riding Hood and four girls in ancient costumes.

Milton Sports and Cycle entered a motorboat on a trailer followed by the Acton Citizens' Band and a new Pontiac entered by Milton Motor Sales.

The Hamilton Flashettes majorette and drum corp, including 57 marchers, was next in the parade. They came to Milton after taking part in that morning's Grey Cup parade in Toronto, and some of the smaller girls were pretty weary by the time the parade ended. Despite a severe cold, their leader Betty Feist joined the group for the mile-long march.

Joan Waters' Highland Dancing Continued on Page Eight

Mel Brown, Milton, Dies In Truck Collision Wed.

Melville Brown, 28, died in the cab of the loaded gravel truck he was driving Wednesday morning on the Appleby Line at No. 5 sideroad.

Injured in the two truck collision and rushed to Milton District Hospital was P. J. Sunstrum, Kilbride who received fractured ribs, burns, cuts, bruises and a possible lung injury. He was driving a milk transport and was apparently driving west on the sideroad.

Mr. Brown, driver of the gravel truck was apparently driving north on the Appleby line at the time of the accident.

Trucks Burn

Both trucks burned and members of the Burlington Fire Brigade were summoned. Dr. Russel

Dingle attended the accident victims at the scene. Cutting torches were required to release the driver from the cab of the gravel truck.

"It was one of the worst accidents I've ever seen", Inspector F. Gaylord of the Burlington Police reported. He said investigation of the accident was not complete Wednesday afternoon and witnesses were still being interviewed.

The drump truck was owned by Snow's Haulage of Acton. Mr. Brown was married and leaves his wife two children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Main St. Milton.

Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the MacNab chapel, Milton.

Tuberculosis Clinic Is Free to Everyone

A small crowd attended the first day of Milton's four-day tuberculosis clinic at the Agricultural Hall in Milton fair grounds yesterday (Wednesday).

The clinics are being held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and next Monday, and are free to everyone in Milton. Women from the two local I.O.D.E. chapters are assisting health nurses with the tests.

Some people are confused about the dates and the tests, officials noted. Adults who may have missed industrial clinics are attending this week to receive their Health Test and return Monday to have the test checked. If there is a positive reaction (if the person has come into contact with TB) an X-ray will be taken Monday to see if the person has the disease.

Clinics are open today (Thursday), Friday and Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

33% Nassagaweya Vote Names Council, Trustees

Newcomer Ross Gordon was elected to the 1962 Nassagaweya Township council Monday as 33 per cent of the township's eligible voters went to the polls to elect three councillors and three school trustees for the coming year.

Mr. Gordon replaces Charles Thomson on council. Mr. Thomson placed fifth in the running.

Returned to council were Bill Coulter, who headed the poll, and Dr. B. D. Young, second in the race. Newcomers Reg Austen

and John Henry lost their bid to take a council seat.

J. R. McPhail, Calvin McIntyre and Horace Blyth, incumbent school area trustees, were all returned to the board. Marquis Ortlieb, a newcomer in the school board race, was defeated.

At the earlier nomination meeting, Reeve John A. Milne and Deputy-Reeve John Robertson were returned to office by acclamation.

Here is how Nassagaweya voted:

FOR COUNCILLORS						
	Poll 1	Poll 2	Poll 3	Poll 4	Poll 5	Total
BILL COULTER	73	85	72	44	12	286
DR. B. D. YOUNG	47	44	72	63	28	254
ROSS GORDON	28	27	53	79	39	226
Reg. Austen	56	72	43	13	3	187
Charles Thomson	20	13	60	47	12	152
John Henry	22	28	36	18	9	113
FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE						
J. R. McPHAIL	86	67	104	68	20	345
CALVIN MCINTYRE	59	41	87	76	27	290
HORACE BLYTH	39	33	90	69	13	244
M. Ortlieb	20	20	47	55	36	178

Retiring After 17 Years as Trustee Trafalgar Board Honors Percy Merry

Percy W. Merry of Hornby, who has spent the past 17 years on the Trafalgar School Area Board and five of those years as chairman, is retiring from school board work at the end of this year.

To honor his faithful service as a trustee, present and former members of the board and township school officials gathered on Monday night to present a letter of appreciation to the veteran worker. Their letter was addressed "to Percy W. Merry, whose name is not alone perpetuated by one of our fine schools, but will always be held in the high esteem of his innumerable friends."

Served from Start Born in England, Mr. Merry

came to Canada in 1912 and came directly to Trafalgar Township. In 1939 he joined the board of trustees of No. 7 school and served there six years before the decision was reached to form a township-wide school area board.

When he joined the inaugural board in 1945 there were 19 one-room schools and 425 pupils scattered around the township. Today there are 18 large new schools with close to 6,000 students and a staff of 225 teachers.

Mr. Merry was chairman that first year, then returned to the chairman's seat in 1949, 1956-7 and 58.

Recognition of his career in school board work came in December, 1958 when a new school

at Drumquin was opened and named the "Percy Merry Public School" in his honor. An original seven rooms with auditorium, the school was this year expanded to 11 rooms to serve a present population of 296 pupils. The school takes the place of about five smaller schools scattered through the north of the township.

Education Progress Mr. Merry, who possesses a fine memory, recalled the many changes in education over the past 17 years. When he joined the board the township had a \$5,000,000 assessment, and this has grown to \$60,000,000 this year. With expansion of industrial, com-

Owen Mullin Burlington Mayor Harrington, Green Win in North

A 48 per cent vote in Burlington Monday named a new Mayor, re-elected the deputy-reeve, okayed Sunday movies and an extend-

ed bus franchise, then named six newcomers and re-elected three councillors to the council seats.

Owen F. Mullin, 32, just defeated former councillor Roy Pennington for the mayor's seat by 99 votes in a close contest.

Here is how the town voted:

MAYOR	
Clifford W. Biggs	— 2106
Frank Chapple	— 1047
Owen Mullin	— 3075 (Elected)
Roy P. Pennington	— 2976
E. W. Smith	— 2347
REEVE	
F. I. Ryckman (accl.)	
DEPUTY-REEVE	
Gordon Gallagher	— 5151 (Elected)
Loron Laing	— 1808
Alan C. Wright	— 4339
COUNCILLOR	
Ward 1	
Leonard Coulson	— 424

Population Is 115,908

Halton County's population has hit a record high. County Assessor Ford Rogers announced this week that Halton's population is now 115,908, an increase of 4,041 over 1960's 111,867.

The populace is divided among five municipalities and three townships: Burlington—45,868; Georgetown—10,325; Oakville—10,232; Milton—5,614; Acton—4,205; Trafalgar—31,164; Esquesing—6,191; Nassagaweya—2,309.

Pearce, Bell, Johnson, Menefy, Wilson and Purdy Named to 1962 Milton Council Smillie, Cooke, Win Elections



NORMAN PEARCE
Heads Council Poll



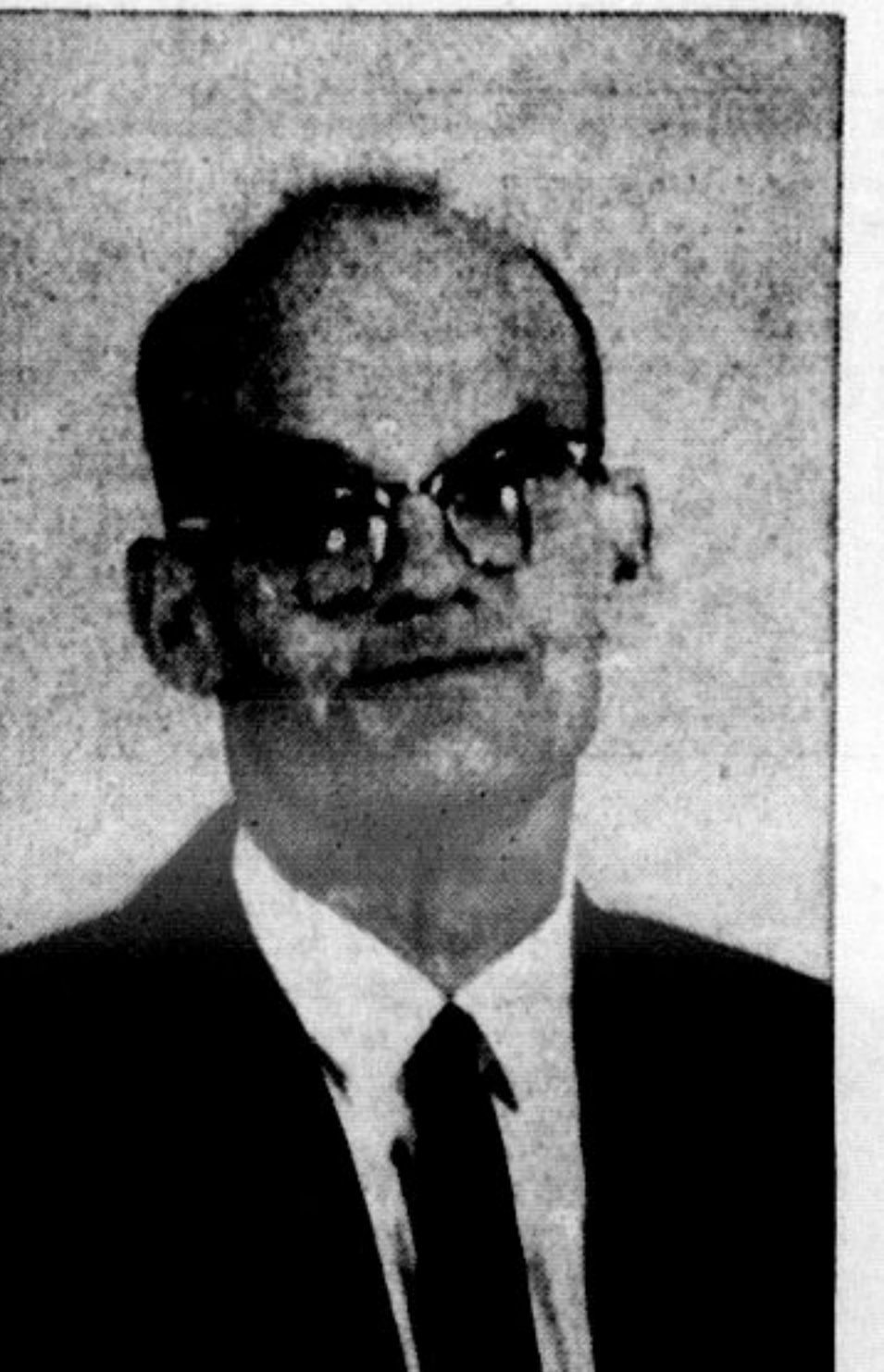
JAMES BELL
Second in Council Poll



CHARLES JOHNSON
Returns to Town Council



CHARLES MENEFY
Returned to Council Monday



CHARLES WILSON
Councillor Again in 1962



GEORGE PURDY
Newcomer Joins Council



COLIN SMILLIE
Ousts Rush for Hydro



ALEC COOKE
Trustee, East Ward