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Something new was added to Halton's Federal Election campaign when Peter Paul Lepp of St. Catharines promised to take up the cudgels for the Social Credit party.

A retired school teacher and presently a real estate broker, Mr. Lepp will be the first Social Credit candidate to contest the Halton seat federally or provincially.

### Nomination Open

Peter D. Fast of Niagara on the Lake will be handling Mr. Lepp's campaign. He emphasized that any other Social Creditor who was interested in seeking the nomination would be welcome to compete with Mr. Lepp.

No method for selecting the candidate has been arranged and no Halton headquarters has been established. Mr. Lepp suggested speakers would be brought to the county from Alberta and British Columbia to outline the objectives of Social Credit.

### Knew Aberhart

Mr. Lepp has been a Social Creditor since the inception of the party in Alberta in 1935. He knew Mr. Aberhart, the party founder at that time. As a candidate he contested the Rosthern, Saskatchewan seat in 1938 and 1952 provincially and in 1939 federally. He is a widower with three children, and is vice presi-



Peter Lepp

dent of the Lincoln Social Credit Association. He has been a resident of Ontario since 1954.

### Chances "Good"

Mr. Lepp and Mr. Fast consider their chances of returning a Social Credit representative from Halton "good". They suggested in a Wednesday interview the response was great everywhere they go.

"The Social Crediters have the answer to all our economic problems in Canada now. We believe there is no reason for unemployment in a land so vast and rich and it is only the shortage of money, as we have been told that is keeping us from distributing the goods and services of our country", the candidate concluded.

—Lawnmowers, rakes and garden shovels got a big workout over the weekend.

—Local firefighters were relieved to see all that smoke on Saturday coming from back-yard barbecues, and not grass fires.

## "Mike" Charms Halton In Brief Wednesday Visit

The Hon. Lester B. "Mike" Pearson, Liberal Leader of Canada, spent a brief two hours in southern Halton County yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon. The noted political figure shook an estimated 500 outstretched hands, chatted with young and old, charmed both new and former friends with his humble wit, and did some solid plugging for Halton Liberal candidate Dr. Harry Harley of Oakville.

He is the second national party leader to appear in Halton in recent months. Last November Tommy Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, spoke at the County nominating convention.

Mr. Pearson's stops in Halton were part of his election tour before heading for Hamilton last night for a televised speaking engagement, termed a major policy speech. He entered Halton around 4 p.m. after a brief stop in Port Credit, then headed for the Oak-Queen Mall at Oakville for a small reception.

### Time for Baseball

Heading for Burlington along the Lakeshore Highway minutes later, he found time in his busy

schedule to stop and play ball with 50 young lads on the Coronation Park ball diamond, then scurried on to the Brant Inn where the Halton Liberal Association tendered a reception and coffee party. Here Mr. Pearson was joined by six party candidates from all over this district.

By 6:15 he was off again, heading for Hamilton over the Burlington Skyway Bridge in an entourage of convertibles, banners, newsmen and pretty models.

At Oakville, Mr. Pearson delighted the crowd of 200 by wandering through the mall, shaking hands, signing autographs and chatting with friends and well-wishers. Mayor William Ander-

son gave an official welcome to Oakville, and praised Mr. Pearson's contribution to Canadian politics. Halton candidate Harley introduced Toronto candidates Red Kelly of York West and Walter Gordon of Davenport riding, then introduced the party leader as "the man who's going to get

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## Flowers Above, Trash Cans Below Main St. Poles Get "Beautified"

Hanging flower baskets — 32 in all — will be making their appearance this week on Main St. and Martin St. as part of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification project.

Six new trash containers will be attached to poles. The containers, a new type, will be attached to poles to prevent damage and removal. They will be removed with a special key to empty. The six are being supplied by the Chamber of Commerce

Beautification Committee. Service clubs are being asked to sponsor others.

Scouts and cubs, it is hoped, will be organized for a clean-up of various open areas including the parks, stream banks and alleys with Lloyd Davis looking after co-ordination of this project.

### Billboard Donated

The E. L. Ruddy Co. has donated a billboard display by the fire hall to carry the message of

beautifying Milton and the Chamber of Commerce sign on the side of Milton Hardware has been repainted to carry the suggestion "Let's all Clean-up, Beautify Milton."

Signs will be appearing on milk trucks and delivery trucks shortly to emphasize the message that everyone participates in a beautiful town.

A program seeking the co-operation of (Continued on Page Two)

## Kick Off Swim Pool Drive Chairman Speaks to Kin

J. Mike Ledwith, chairman of the Milton Community Swimming Pool committee, spoke to the Milton Kinsmen Club Monday night, outlining the plans for the community pool in Rotary Park and handing out the first pledge cards.

The Kinsmen last winter had discussed a pool project, but felt the club could not handle the canvass alone. The idea has been taken over by a separate committee, with representatives of most town service clubs assisting under Mr. Ledwith's chairmanship.

### "Now or Never"

Outlining the need for the pool, Mr. Ledwith said it was "now or never." Few local children are exposed to supervised swimming, he pointed out, and with the growing toll by drownings, a pool was becoming a necessity. Hockey and baseball are well organized

locally, but these activities include only the boys, he went on, while there was nothing organized for girls.

Rotary Park has been chosen as the location for the pool, at no expense to the committee, he said. Council cannot afford to build a pool, so a town-wide canvass will be held to raise the estimated \$65,000 needed for the pool, change house, showers, checkroom and washrooms. All expenses of the campaign will be underwritten by firms and individuals, so that if the goal is not reached every cent collected in the canvass will be returned to the donors.

### Acton Did It

Pointing out that last year near-ly Acton, with a smaller population, raised \$64,000 for a community centre arena project, the speaker stressed it COULD be

done. "Let's not take a negative view on this," he urged. "It's up to the families that will benefit the most to provide the funds to build the pool."

As he handed out the pledge cards, the pool committee chairman explained that service clubs and women's groups are being canvassed as groups, to lessen the load for the canvassers who must call on private homes. Still, at least 150 canvassers will be required to make about six calls each on homes. Group donations will be publicized through The Champion, but no individual donations will be listed, he cautioned.

Noting there were between 1,400 and 1,500 homes in Milton and district, Mr. Ledwith said it would take close to \$50 donation per home to realize enough money to build the pool.

## Protest Hall Site To O.M.B. Tuesday

The Ward One Oakville Ratepayers' Association hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board, when the group will protest Oakville council's decision on a downtown site for the proposed town hall, will be heard at the O.M.B. offices in Toronto next Tuesday morning.

J. T. Weir, noted municipal lawyer is representing the petitioners, while J. J. Robinette is acting for the town council. The hearing is at 145 Queen St. W., Toronto, beginning at 10 a.m.

The residents, backed by Oakville councillor J. H. Willmott and several former Trafalgar Township councillors, are protesting the decision because a site on the Seventh Line near Highway 5 was agreed upon prior to the amalgamation of Oakville and Trafalgar on January 1, 1962. They charge the council's March decision to build the town hall on the old Central School grounds in downtown Oakville, was done illegally and notwithstanding heavy protest from the northern residents.



GENIAL LESTER B. PEARSON—"Mike" to his Liberal party friends in Halton, thrilled an audience of over 500 late Wednesday afternoon when he made a hurried trip through the south end of the County. Above, Halton Warden Wilfrid Bird welcomes the Liberal leader, centre, while Halton Liberal candidate Dr. Harry Harley of Oakville looks on at the right.

## Town Council Accepts Highest Tender For Martin St. Flowering Crab Trees

What is the difference between a flowering crab tree and a flowering tree? Milton Councilors stumbled over the question Monday during their regular meeting, finally accepting the highest tender for the 25 flowering crab trees needed to plant on the Martin St. boulevard.

Street and walks chairman Charles Wilson reported three quotations for the trees. Wilson Tree Service quoted \$12.36 a tree, Rainbow Garden Stone quoted \$5 a tree and Fontaine Nurseries quoted \$11.25 a tree planted and guaranteed.

### Defense

Councillor Wilson defended the higher quotation of Wilson (no relation) Tree Service by suggesting there "is a difference in the quality of trees" Reeve C. A. Martin wondered how you can tell. Councillor G. Purdy joined the defense to report the committee had been assured by a Wilson representative that those trees would hold their shape and height and were unconditionally guaranteed.

All three bids received were on identical specifications prepared by the town office. Councillor C. Menefy quipped "You only get what you pay for." Reeve Martin noted a difference in the price of sodding also on exactly the same specifications.

### Sod Prices

Sod prices for the boulevard ran \$502 for Wilson Tree Service, \$400 for Fontaine Nurseries and \$403 for Rainbow Garden Stone.

Council approved a resolution accepting the Wilson Tree service tender for 25 trees at \$12.36 each for the red variety flowering crab, total cost to be \$309. The resolution instructed the town

foreman to observe the planting closely to gain information later for future tree planting in town.

A resolution to award Wilson's sodding job at \$502 was withdrawn when it was suggested the town men could lay the sod.

A resolution was approved that the town purchase the sod to be laid by the town work force.

A future job to Wilson Tree Service was \$147 for the removal of five elms one maple and two stumps on Martin St.

## Revise Store, Garage Hours Councillor Pearce Suggests

A discussion and revision of the town's store and garage hours was suggested by Councillor N. Pearce to Milton Council Monday when he observed the present by-laws were not being observed.

Reeve C. A. Martin, presiding at the meeting in the absence of the mayor, noted new legislation had been passed two weeks ago. He recommended the clerk obtain a copy of it. "It must be given a lot of thought as it affects a lot of people's livelihood." Deputy Reeve Charlton noted the present by-law had been passed at the request of those in business.

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### MILTON COUNCIL BRIEFS

• No definite date could be set for the completion of the town's annexation report. Council was advised by Municipal Planning Consultants, because financial information to be supplied by the auditor was not completed. It was to be done as early as possible.

• A suggestion from Milton Safety Council that 50 cents be charged for bicycle licenses and the funds added to the Council's reduced budget, was referred to the finance committee. The budget of the Safety Council was reduced from \$1,100 to \$400 at budget time. In former years licenses had been issued without charge. The Safety Council noted a charge was levied in most other centres and a two year supply of licenses would cost \$125.

• A brief submitted by the Oakville District Labor Council was referred to Councillor Menefy's committee for study and report.

• A request from Wm. Cairns, 141 Wakefield Rd., for permission to purchase town land adjoining his property to square up his lot

was referred to the Planning Board for comments. The lot adjoins the area's park land and comes to a point. Mr. Cairns told the meeting he would be willing to exchange or buy land to permit a square lot.

• The report of Milton Police Department for April showed 163 complaints investigated, eight accidents, 10 parking tags issued and 29 charges under the Highway Traffic Act. Fines totalled \$628 with costs of \$132. Two stolen cars were recovered for other departments.

• An increased number of calls in the fire and police department were reported and an increase of \$10 monthly to Mrs. Vernon Cannon for the caretaking and telephone answering services was approved.

• The following accounts were approved for payment: fire, light, police \$3,827; water \$1,806.51; sewers and sanitation \$3,536.87; welfare \$1,256.63; streets and walks \$3,883.14; properties and contingencies \$1,163.22; finance \$16,028.59; capital \$11,270.25.

## Rabbi Stresses Importance of Individuals At Rotary Club's Fourth Annual Banquet

Stressing the importance of the individual, Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton challenged a capacity audience at Milton Rotary's fourth \$5 Banquet on Tuesday.

The Rabbi based his topic on the words of a poet of half a century ago, "I am the master of my fate, the captain of my soul."

He cited our present age as one characterized by a general sense of individual hopelessness. It was largely developed by the events of the past 40 years that covered two wars, a depression, the growth of Fascism and the development of Communism.

### "We Shall Fall"

"We must rid ourselves of the notion that one by one, we don't count. If we don't lose our sense of individual futility, we shall fall victims of our most dire imaginings," he challenged.

The Rabbi suggested three factors that measured the importance of the individual. He asked, "What are you doing, what use are you making of the attributes and talent you each possess to some degree?"

The second factor of measurement for the individual's importance are those values by which you serve?"

Rabbi Baskin noted a lot of people have fluid ideas. They are somewhere on the fence with no commitment. "They are wishy washy in terms of the values by which they live."

### Instrument of God

The speaker's third factor of an individual's importance was summed up by "Are you living as an instrument through which God is working?"

"No matter how trivial our work, our station in life, if we can think of ourselves as an in-

strument through which God is working, then our lives become important."

The Rabbi cited the importance of the kind word, and the word of encouragement. "Who is there who cannot say his words and his actions have changed the lives of others?"

"We live at a time when we often ask 'Is there any hope?' Yes, there is hope if we can become important as individuals, if we

can use our talents and bring them to bear usefully, if we regard ourselves as instruments of God. Then we can build a bridge across uncertainty . . . to peace and goodwill."

### 180 Attend

Rabbi Baskin's address was received enthusiastically by the 180 who attended the event. He had been introduced by John Ostler and thanked by J. M. Ledwith.

Head table guests were Mr.

and Mrs. K. Y. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKersie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ledwith, Deputy Reeve J. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Francis, Rabbi Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCuaig. They were introduced by Bob McCuaig.

President Al Francis welcomed those present and expressed the appreciation of Milton Rotary for the community support in this and other club projects that

make possible the continuing work of the club.

### Reviews Service

He reviewed activities of the past 15 years in Rotary's four avenues of service. Under vocational service, efforts to make students aware of opportunities inside and outside the area were undertaken.

Community service was regarded as most important and over the past 15 years, the club will have spent over \$40,000 on community betterment. Easter Seals, community safety, rural-urban relationships, Ottawa student project, assistance with the skating carnival, minor sports, the recreational program and park development were some of the areas of community service offered by the club.

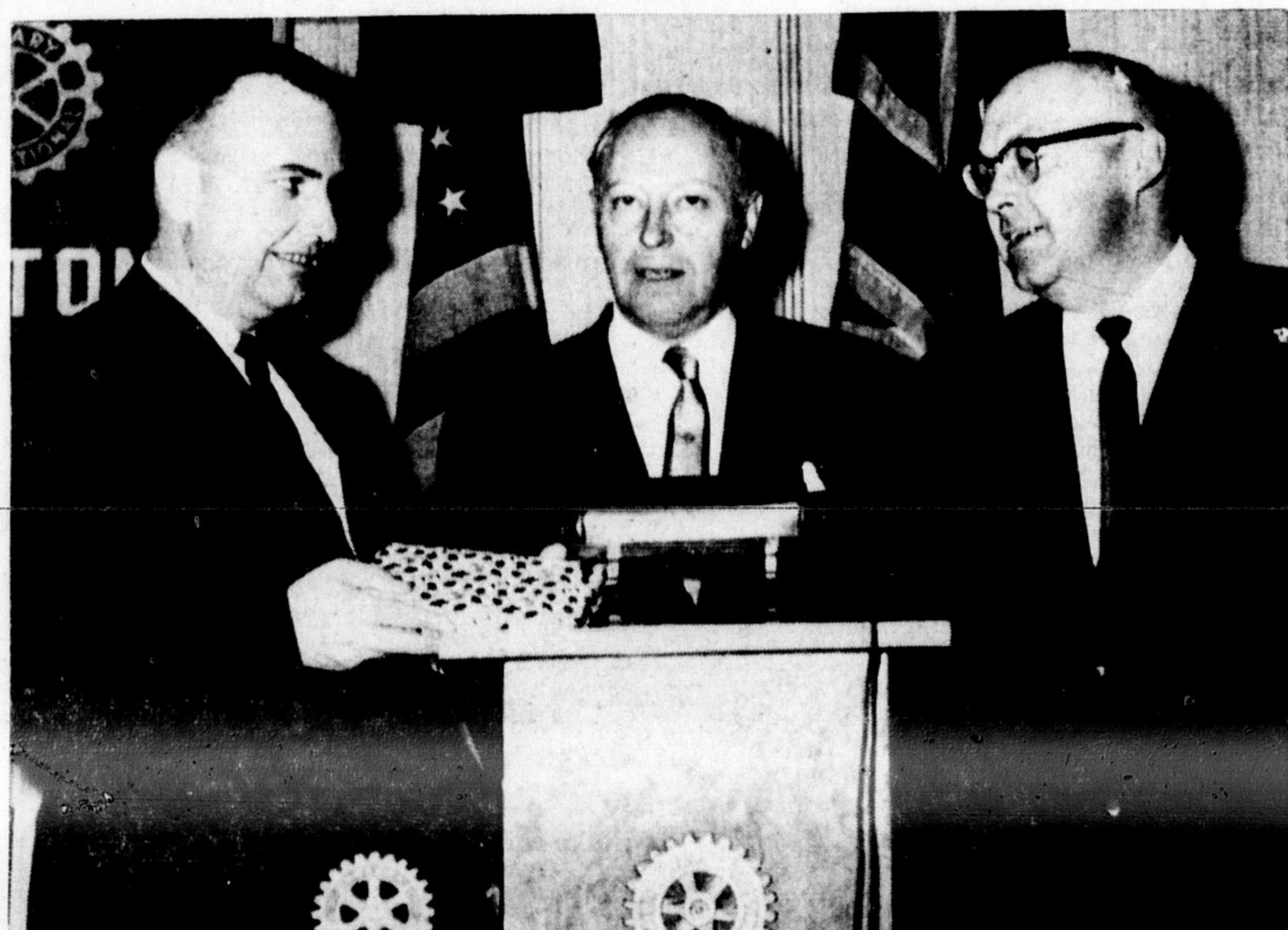
Through international service, a student had been nominated for a Rotary fellowship. If successful, he would receive one year for study in a foreign country.

Under club service, the president noted a membership in Milton Rotary of 47. Rotary is fun and enjoyed, which is one reason for the continued expansion of the club, he said.

### Council Aid

Deputy Reeve J. Charlton noted Rotary's efforts in the park and minor sports have done much for the community, and he was pleased to see the success of the recent white hat project. "If it is possible, council will always be willing to support the efforts of Rotary, I am sure" he concluded.

Members of the Halton Junior Farmer Mixed Quartette, winners of the provincial finals, under the direction of Mrs. Newell sang "Get Me to the Church on Time", "A Fellow Needs a Girl" and "Goodnight, Goodnight, We Love It."



—Staff Photos

RABBI BERNARD BASKIN was guest speaker at the fourth annual Rotary Club \$5 Banquet in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. President Al Francis, left, presented the speaker with a book at the conclusion of the address. J. M. Ledwith, right, was chairman of the Banquet project. A capacity crowd attended.

## List Oral Polio Vaccine Clinics

Clinic dates for the administration of the new oral polio vaccine were announced this week by Dr. Archie F. Bull, Medical Officer of Health for Halton County. All dates are listed in an advertisement in this issue.

Special attention is drawn to the adult clinics, from 7-9 p.m. at Speyside School, May 22, Brookville school May 23, and J. M. Denyes school Milton, May 23. Pre-school and parent clinics will be held afternoons of the same dates. All public and high school students in this district will be given the vaccine mornings between May 22 and May 25.

## Candidates' Forum On Editorial Page

To assist readers in keeping abreast of the local and national issues at stake in the coming June 18 federal election, this newspaper has invited the three Halton County candidates to air their views in a special weekly column on the editorial page.

The first such columns by Conservative Sandy Best, Liberal candidate Dr. Harry Harley and New Democratic Party candidate Carl Rouleau, will be found on this week's editorial page. The columns will continue until June 14, the last issue preceding the election.

## 300 Killed

## Dogs Rampage In Turkey Pen

Two dogs broke into a pen of 2,000 young turkeys and killed nearly 300 of them, Murray McPhail, manager of No. 7 Turkey Farms near Campbellville told Nassagaweya Township Council Monday evening.

The dogs killed 70 turkeys instantly, another 60 died the next day, and a further 160 were crippled so badly they had to be destroyed, the manager told council. The loss came close to \$1,000, and more of the turkeys may be downgraded and bring a lower price on the market, he said.

In case the dogs' owner can not be sued for the loss, the township council will have to stand behind the loss, Mr. McPhail explained. Township evaluator Ed Parsons has viewed the damage.