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Plans to establish a senior Milton for industrial arts and public school at Stewarttown to home economics. He pointed out include a 10-room addition were that in five years, the transporunfurled Wednesday, November tation costs for this would equal meeting. Senior pupils from grade, 7 and 8 throughout the township will be transported to Stewarttown when the addition

is completed. During the meeting, a resolution barely scraped through calling for deletion of a kindergarten and general purpose room and substituting a home economics room, industrial arts room, library and a gymtorium. Voting in the affirmative for the change were chairman Russell Miller and trustees Dr. A. Thompson and William Lawson.

Voting in the negative was trustee Chester Early with trustee Lloyd Fisher abstaining

from voting. Previously, approval for the original addition had been received from inspector O. G. Mc-Dowell, Halton Consultative Committee and Council. The revised plans must now receive council approval before being submitted to the Department of

Education for final approval. Six ratepayers from Norval attended the meeting as a delegation to enquire about the futtle home of your own with 2 ure of the three room Norval school. Chairman Russell Miller explained plans for the senior school at Stewarttown and stated the rotary system would prepare pupils for high school. They would also take home economics and industrial arts

there. He informed the delegation that senior pupils at present are being transported to Acton and

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9, at the Esquesing school board the cost of having these faciltained these facilities would put all pupils in the township Mrs. G. T. Browne. on an equal basis. Delegates also learned that kindergarten classes would be inaugurated next fall and all opportunity classes would be established at Stewarttown

> would be closed. The Norval delegates requested a washroom and teachers' lounge at the Norval school and were informed a plumber had been requested to install a wash room a month ago but the work had not been started. At the conclusion of the dis-

school. Board members also de-

nied rumors that Norval school

cussion, the delegates said they would explain their findings to Norval ratepayers at a future meeting. Attending from Norval were Keith Webb, Mrs. J. ities at Stewarttown. He main- Schertzl, Doug Jarvie, Mrs. N. Guthrie, Mrs. D. Robinson and

Finish amendments to zoning by-law

Milton Planning Board put the finishing touches to the amendments to the town's zoning by-law when it met on Thursday evening.

After many months of work the board worked through the final half dozen amendments and began plans to have a public meeting called to discuss the amendments in January.

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Harley to Halton

by harry harley m.p.

The debate on interim supply continues but the urgency has been relieved. The Government found the money to pay its civil servants salaries at the normal mid-November pay day. The Minister of National Revenue reviewed the situation on November 8th when it became obvious that the Conservative Opposition had no apparent intention of letting interim supply pass. Some of the Government Departments had already passed fully previously and authorization was present to pay its employees (10 Government Departments). The following day it was noted that in a substantial number of Departments, funds were left over from previous votes to cover the pay of civil servants in those departments. In addition to this it was considered possible to transfer money out of a contingency fund into the moneys needed to complete the pay of civil servants.

The opinion of the Legal Officers of the Crown was obtained and they agreed this could be done. On November 10, therefore, the Prime Minister made the announcement that payments could be made, and the "heat was off" the debate on interim supply. The Opposition who had been complaining bitterly that we

were penalizing the civil servants by our refusal to send the Unification Bill to Committee before second reading, suddenly reversed their cries and complained equally bitterly because we were now able to pay them.

The Minister of Veterans Affairs has announced that veterans pensions will be increased 15 per cent and that this increase will be retroactive to September 1, 1966. In addition to this the War Veterans Allowance (commonly known as the Burnt Out Pension) has also been increased from \$94 to \$105 monthly for a single person and from \$161 to \$175 monthly for a married person. In addition to this there has been an increase in the ceilings of other income that is allowed from \$133 to \$145 monthly for single persons and from \$222 to \$245 monthly for married persons.

It is expected that the last supply motion will be introduced Monday next which will mean a vote of non-confidence in the Government on Tuesday. It is unlikely however that the minor parties will support the Conservatives who have taken up so much debating time that the other parties have been showing their disapproval and annovance.

Nassagaweya nominations Monday for two-year council and school board

The nomination of candidates mind. I'm a little discouraged at herself to running for a position. for 10 positions on Nassagaweya some of the attitudes taken by "You can't try a thing for only Council and School Board will people beyond Nassagaweya's a year and then let it drop," she be accepted from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. on Monday at the Township Hall in Brookville.

The nominations will be for the first two-year term in the Township's history. Nominations will be accepted for Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and three positions on council as well as for five seats on the Public School Board of the Township School

If an election is needed, it will

be held on Monday, December 12 with the polls opening at 10 0'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the eve-

Current members of council and school board were asked recently whether or not they would be seeking re-election. Reeve William Coulter sug-

gested, "I haven't made up my

boundaries." Mr. Coulter, who said. joined council in 1961, is completing his second year as reeve. "I definitely intend to run for the deputy-reeve's seat," Deputy-

Reeve William Hoey stated.

have enjoyed the past year and I firmly intend to give it another try," he said. Mr. Hoey is completing his first year on council. Ross Gordon, who is just completing his fifth year on council, said he wouldn't make up his mind until nomination night. "I'm going to bide my time and

William Mahon noted, "I can't say yet. I probably won't know until nomination night." Mr. Mahon is completing his fourth

see what turns up," he said.

half years, said he hasn't made up his mind and Jack McPhail, a member of the board since 1960, said he wouldn't announce his decision until nomination

ly run for re-election.

Horace Blyth, a member of

the School Board for 13 con-

secutive years and chairman

this year, said he would definite-

ber for the past three and one

Claude Inglis, a board mem-

the board for the past 10 years said he would run again for re-The fifth member of the board, Dr. C. Young, was un-

Arthur Gibson, a member of

available for comment. It has been hinted that several new faces might make bids for

Answer Plunkett

(Continued from Page One) fectively accomplished there would be three possibilities according to the Township Board -(1) maintain four boards of education —(2) amalgamate into two boards as recommended by Plunkett or join into two county boards, namely Halton

and Peel. GOVERNMENT STRUC-TURE: The idea of having an executive committee of three was questioned, along with the committee's powers. Again the idea of having Halton as one region was expressed and it was further stated all administrative bodies should be directly responsible to the over-all council of

elected officials. FUTURE GROWTH: According to council, the question of future growth is underestimated in Plunkett's report. One municipality — Esquesing — has already reached the total that what Mr. Plunkett had suggested would not be reached until 1980. In the report it was suggested growth would start from the lake and work up. Council countered with the idea that, "if growth goes from the south to the north then it could be more effectively planned if the

current county is kept intact." LOCAL REPRESENTATION: Council unanimously opposed the idea of having only one representative for Esquesing and Nassagaweya. Because of the larger population in Esquesing, it is possible Nassagaweya would be left without a representative. Representation should be considered on the basis of area, assessment and population—not just population, it

PLANNING: The planning referred to in Plunkett's report is not in keeping with the present use of land. Reeve William Coulter suggested, "if we're to be a dormitory township then we should be joined with Oakville and Burlington." It was decided to recommend, "because of the influence of the southern part area it is more feasible to have future water requirements coming in from the south."

ASSESSMENT AND TAXA-TION: The appointment of an assessment commissioner in the Halton County area was recommended and consideration should be given to total rural and urban area. FURTHER RECOMMENDA-TIONS: "Should the Plunkett

report be enforced, we suggest

strongly that the area south of

Milton which is serviced by the

town should be included in the

proposed Halton-Peel area."

vear on council. Mrs. Anne MacArthur, who is just finishing her first year on positions on council. council, said she would commit

Cement, lime workers

hold 10th anniversary James McFarland, Director of ployed at Clarkson, Milton and Relations, represented Dufferin Coloorne by the St. Lawrence Quarry and Materials Ltd. of Cement Co., Western Gypsum

Milton at an anniversary cele- Ltd., Rebco Quarry Ltd. and bration in Oakville on Novem-Some 350 members, wives and guests met at the Galaxy Club to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Local 366 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum

Greetings from the Oakville and District Labor Council and the United Auto Workers were submitted by Brother Pat Clancy, first vice-president of the Oakville and District Labor Council and Local 707 UAW. Several International were in attendance.

Members of Local 336 are em-

Workers' International Union.

A historical event took place Monday evening, Nov. 7, at Fairview school when four local girls, Donna Jane Byers, Lorna Coverdale, Jennifer Stares and Maria VanTright were enrolled in the 1st Lowville Guide Company. Commissioner Grant officiated, assisted by Captain Audrey Harnden, Lieut. Kitty Barfus

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