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MILTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968

Discuss re-survey of village

Acclaim three 1968 Campbellville trustees

Chances of having an election to choose three village trustees for Campbellville were removed when two potential candidates, Murray Mahon, and Doug Brown declined, allowing incumbents Gordon Agnew, James Baynton and Robert Elliott to continue in the position.

At a combination candidate nomination and public meeting in Campbellville Public School Tuesday evening of last week only 14 residents appeared.

While the number was small Mr. Elliott, who is secretary of

the board, agreed it probably compared percentage-wise to the attendance any municipality enjoys at this type of meeting.

The community, officially classified as a police village since its incorporation in 1914, is governed by the board of trustees, who also form the hydro commission, with the addition of commission secretary Ross Carbett.

One project the board is investigating is a re-survey of the 400 acre area. The last official one was taken in 1853.

Mr. Elliott noted the issue will be discussed at a public meeting shortly, with a representative of the Attorney-General's Department in attendance.

A plebiscite will probably be called to feel out public opinion on the subject.

Another item considered is the construction of an open-air ice rink.

A committee of four men was formed years ago to instigate work on the rink, but lack of support hindered the project.

The village's well-known ball club has indicated its support this year, however, which will probably help get the flooding done.

Tuesday's meeting, which ran for about two and one-half hours, was presided over by last year's chairman of the board, Gordon Agnew.

Mr. Baynton acted as a vice-chairman throughout the past year.

Campbellville is considering the adoption of a two-year term for the trustees, to correspond to Nassagaweya Township's term of office.

The last actual election was in 1964 when seven candidates including James Baynton, Bev Ella, Robert Elliott, George Goldstraw, Walter Hamby, Ray Olan and Roy Ward contested the three seats.

Mr. Olan led the polls, with Mr. Elliott and Mr. Hamby completing the board.

101 bells greet 1968

Reeve rings out centennial year

Reeve Austan Ledwith dutifully tolled the town bell 101 times at midnight Sunday as a crowd of about 20 celebrants linked arms and sang Auld Lang Syne at the base of the tower on Main Street.

Having concluded the bell ringing, the Reeve waved a cheerful Happy New Year from the second floor fire escape platform to the group gathered below and the country's Centennial Year gave way to 1968 year 101 for Canada.

The bitter 8 degree temperature was not conducive to standing around and the street was empty immediately following the five minute ceremony.

"There was a lot of interest", the reeve noted recalling a great many people had been kidding him about the bell ringing task, initiated last year by Jim Dills to mark the opening of Centennial Year.

Blood clinic

Roll up sleeves Thursday

Milton Red Cross members have had their sleeves rolled up for the past month, preparing for the semi-annual blood donor clinic that will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Legion Hall in Milton.

Now they hope at least 300 Milton and district residents will

roll theirs up, too, and be prepared to give a gift of blood at the clinic.

While the local Red Cross clinic's quota is 250 pints, organizers are hoping for another record turnout tomorrow. Last year's January clinic set a new record when 339 donors attended and gave 307 pints of blood—"but we'd like to beat that record," says clinic chairman Paul Kent.

Milton Optimist Club has been helping the Red Cross by making telephone calls to prospective donors. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary will staff the kitchen at the clinic, and ladies from the Catholic Women's League will provide the work force to help the Red Cross organizers.

Three Milton taxi firms are offering free rides to the clinic for anyone unable to make it due to transportation difficulties.

The newly-named Red Cross disaster fund chairman Sam Hokanson has also been helping out with arrangements for the clinic.

No '68 babies for hospital

No 1968 babies yet!

That's the story from Milton District Hospital, where a seasonal slump in newborn arrivals has delayed the entrance of 1968's first baby. At press time Tuesday evening the hospital was still without a New Year's Baby.

The last child to enter the world at the Milton Hospital came in at 4:45 New Year's Eve.

Deer dies

A Guelph man's car received \$50 damage in a collision with a deer Wednesday evening of last week.

The deer died. The accident happened on the Guelph Line just south of 30 Sideroad in Nassagaweya Township.

Airport delayed

The Omagh airport project suffered another setback last week. An Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the Oakville-Burlington project has been postponed, indefinitely.

Solicitors representing the landowners asked the O.M.B. for a delay, and it was granted. Hearings were scheduled in Oakville January 9 and in Burlington January 16.

Observers are predicting the airport venture may hit more snags in the near future. Three councillors named to the 1968 Oakville council are outspoken critics of the municipal airport, and some of the new faces in Burlington council are also opposed to spending town money for the airport.

Council appointees

During Tuesday's inaugural meeting, Milton Council made the following appointments to boards, committees and commissions:

Milton District High School Board: David C. Smith, who was council's appointee last year.

Milton Fire Area Board: Councillor Gordon Krantz, replacing Charles Wilson who has served as council's appointee for several years.

Milton Planning Board: Addison Woodley, Don Hayward, Deputy-Reeve Ron Harris, Councillors Percy Barr and Gordon Krantz.

Milton Recreation Committee: Bob Drennan, an unsuccessful candidate in the election for council seats, who replaced Douglas Ptolemy; and Councillors William Ferguson and Robert McCuaig.

Milton Library Board: Robert Mackay, Sydney G. Childs, Mrs. G.C. Gowland, Mrs. F.D. Thompson, Tom Cumella. (A recent change in the Act governing library boards has done away with appointees to local boards by the town school boards, cutting the board to four people, all appointed by council. Mrs. Thompson, whose appointment by the Milton Public School Board does



MILTON'S 1968 COUNCIL was officially settled into office last night (Tuesday) at the inaugural meeting held in the council chambers. Officials participating posed with the new council after the ceremonies. Seated in front are Reeve Austan Ledwith, Mayor Brian Best and

Deputy-Reeve Ronald Harris. Standing from left are ministers Rev. T. M. Dustan, Rev. C. A. Hainer, Councillors William E. Ferguson, Charles Fay, Gordon Krantz, Colin Smillie and Percy Barr, deputy clerk Mrs. Audrey Brush and town solicitor Thomas Holden. (Staff Photo)

Outline changes at '68 inaugural

Mayor Brian Best and a new 1968-69 Milton Council took office Monday and the Mayor challenged members and citizens to be constructive, co-operative and commend effort.

Dr. Dustan installed the Mayor and placed the chain of office around his neck. Rev. C. Hainer offered prayers of dedication for council members and spoke briefly. He urged members of council to be leaders, not only in municipal affairs but to set examples also in moral and social fields.

Solicitor Tom Holden reviewed the responsibilities of elected officials and reviewed the oath of office each had subscribed to.

Mayor Best urged citizens to take an interest in civic affairs, and stressed they were welcome at council meetings. He noted the importance of council working constructively, co-operatively and being prepared to congratulate those who contribute to the betterment of the town.

The mayor then presented scrolls detailing the service of retiring members of council, Mayor S. G. Childs, Deputy Reeve C. Menefy and Councillors C. Johnson and A. Cousens. To the retiring mayor he presented a framed portrait.

The 1967 council met prior to the installation of the new council and approved the minutes and accounts of their year.

During the regular business of the inaugural council meeting, Councillor Colin Smillie pro-

posed an immediate study on the economic feasibility of forming a Public Utilities Commission to replace the present Hydro Commission. Such a Utilities Commission would include responsibility for water and sewers in addition to the hydro responsibilities, he suggested.

In clarifying the motion, Councillor Smillie stressed the study should be conducted by council members and not outside consultants.

Members approved the proposed study.

A statement of policy regarding appointments to various boards and committees indicated members would only be eligible if taxes to the current year had been paid. If a committee or board member was absent three consecutive meetings, other than through illness or accident, he would be required to tender his resignation.

Councillor C. Fay reviewed the progress on introduction of water meters and noted a by-law was required to cover the actual in-

stallation. Council authorized its preparation.

At the conclusion of the business the Mayor called on the reeve and deputy reeve to arrange agendas for the regularly scheduled meetings of the works and administration arms of the council which they will head. The committees would be meeting separately one week and the full council would be held on the alternate weeks. He urged the preparation of committee guidelines and called for strict budget controls once the budget was finalized.

Change council administration

Adopt two-committee system

A new system of council and committee meetings has been established by Milton Council, and the system was announced last night (Tuesday) as Milton Council held its inaugural meeting of 1968.

Two main committees have been formed, Administration and Works, with four councillors and Mayor Brian Best acting on each committee.

The whole council will meet as a council on the first and third Monday of each month. On the second and fourth Mondays, items referred to committees will be dealt with at two separate committee meetings held simultaneously at 7:15 p.m. Then at 9 p.m. the two committees will

meet together as a whole council to endorse any action suggested at the committee levels.

Reeve Austan Ledwith will chair the administration committee and be directly responsible for property. On this committee are Percy Barr in charge of finance, Gordon Krantz in charge of fire, light and police, and Robert McCuaig with responsibility for parks, recreation and welfare which are now grouped under a new title, "general purposes."

Deputy - Reeve Ron Harris chairs the works committee, which includes himself in charge of industrial and planning, William Ferguson in charge of sewers, Colin Smillie handling streets and walks and Charles

Fay in charge of water. Mayor Best is a member of both committees.

If a month with five Mondays comes along, the members of council will spend the extra Monday improving their knowledge of municipal business and speakers will be obtained to discuss topics such as assessment, finance and grants.

Mayor Best charged the committees with their first task at Tuesday's inaugural-- to set a definite policy for their year's work. Their next task will be to set up a budget. Finance committee chairman Percy Barr will be in charge of enforcing each committee's budget throughout the year, and watching for over-spending.

Five contesting three seats on Separate School Board

Supporters of Holy Rosary Separate School are at the polls today (Wednesday) from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., electing three men to two-year terms on the school board.

Five men are contesting the three seats, including two incumbents and three seeking a seat on the board for the first time.

Present chairman John M. Bradley and trustee Joseph Lewin were nominated again for positions, while the third trustee whose term expired at the end of December, Rev. Father J. J. Murphy, retired.

Nassagaweya Townships which send students to the Holy Rosary School.

Three other members of the school board, Angelo Tonelli, Art Melanson and James Langedyk, are presently half-way through a two-year term.

The three challengers are Dr. W. C. P. Wright, Martin Vandevalk and Chris Schouten. Dr. Wright of James St., Milton, retired from the practice of dentistry to return to studies at University of Toronto. Mr. Vandevalk is a market gardener who lives at 15 Third Sideroad, Milton. Mr. Schouten is an auctioneer who lives at R.R. 3 Milton.

The five men were nominated last Wednesday evening when Board secretary-treasurer R. W. Clark convened a nomination hour at the school. Only a small crowd attended.

Eligible voters include separate school supporters in Milton, and the portions of Esquesing and



JOHN BRADLEY



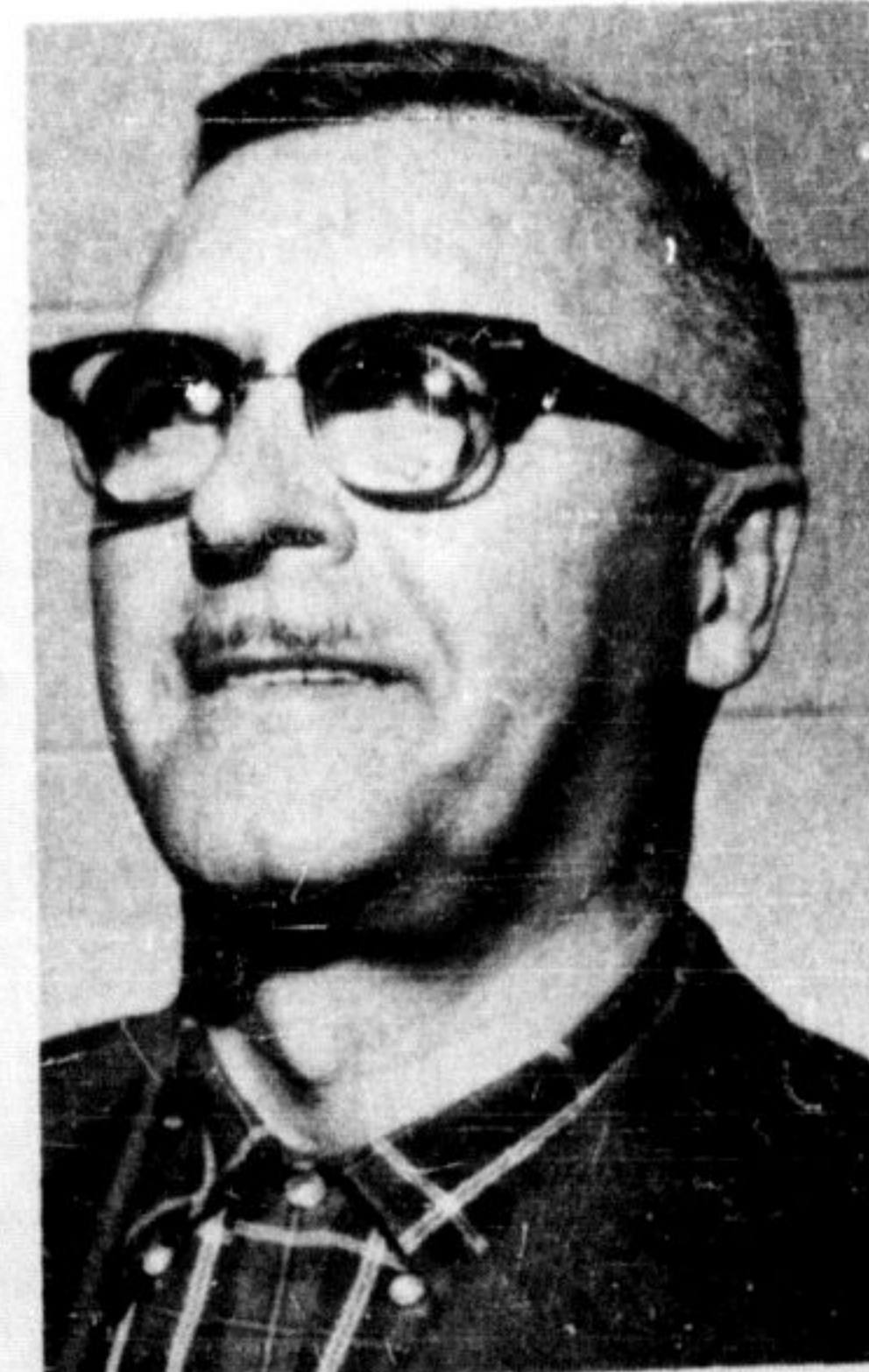
JOSEPH LEWIN



CHRIS SCHOUTEN



M. VANDEVALK



DR. W. WRIGHT



FOUR RETIRING COUNCILLORS were honored by Milton's 1968 council, on behalf of all the citizens of Milton, at Tuesday's inaugural meeting when they made their last official appearance as councillors. Mayor Brian Best, cen-

tre, presented scrolls honoring the service of Councillor Charles Johnson and Deputy-Reeve Charles Menefy, left; Mayor S. G. Childs and Councillor Tony Cousens, right. Mayor Childs also received a framed portrait of himself.