

## News of the district

### BURLINGTON . . . . .

A perennial visitor at Burlington Council inaugural meetings, 91-year-old Elgin A. Harris was there again last week as the town's 1968 council took office and swore their oath of allegiance. Mr. Harris, who was mayor in 1923 and 1924, said it was his 64th inaugural meeting. He operated the Burlington Gazette for 57 years, retiring in 1956, so many of his visits to inaugural meetings were in the line of duty. But Mr. Harris also retains a keen interest in municipal politics in Burlington.

### MISSISSAUGA . . . . .

Canada's newest town Mississauga came into being on New Year's Day. This is the new name chosen for the whole of Toronto Township. Residents chose Mississauga, the name of the Indian tribe that once inhabited the area, over Sheridan in a recent plebiscite. Reeve Robert Speck is the town's first mayor.

### OAKVILLE . . . . .

The first baby born in Oakville on New Year's Day was John Kent Corbett, a nine pound, four ounce son for Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Corbett of Venetia Drive. He entered the world after 7 p.m. on the evening of New Year's Day, so there was no close race for "first baby" honors as in some previous years. The proud father is Halton's engineer and roads superintendent Jack Corbett. Bogus \$20 bills are circulating again. A bank accountant turned one up last week and turned it over to Police.

### GEORGETOWN . . . . .

A telecast tribute to Vincent Massey, whose death occurred on Saturday morning in London, England, gave Georgetown national publicity. Shown on Toronto's channel 6 following the Saturday night hockey game, the tribute to the first Canadian born governor general, started and ended with his official visit to Georgetown in the spring of 1959. Those who lived in Georgetown will recall that he arrived on the royal train, travelled in a motor caravan to the lawn of St. George's Anglican Church where a large crowd had assembled to hear one of his inspirational addresses. Many local residents were visible in the telecast including then-Mayor John T. Armstrong, who officially welcomed Mr. Massey to the town. As a memento of his visit he later sent a picture in official dress, which hangs in the council chamber.

The time has come for Georgetown to have a paid, full-time fire department, Mayor Joseph Gibbons suggested to council at a recent meeting. The mayor mentioned several matters which he said council should deal with immediately, giving priority to Brumac Development's request for developing land it owns in the south-east section of town on the other side of the river. "We need the advice of practical men who know the cost of sewage treatment plant extensions," he said. "We have practically been offered a million dollars cash, and these people deserve an answer." He went on to mention that eight thousand dollars is now being derived in taxes from this area, while six to eight hundred thousand would be the result of development. He foresees a population of 10,000 people in the area.

### ACTON . . . . .

Three known attempts at the "bank inspector fraud" were reported by police. Three persons were contacted by phone in one day and all three promptly called their bank manager or police to report the suspicious call. All three were listed as "Miss" in the Acton phone book.

### FERGUS . . . . .

Most people would not notice any difference but Fergus increased its size by nearly 50 percent. January 1 was the day that the town's latest annexation came into effect. Now many of the surrounding areas are part and parcel of the municipality. In July, 1967, the town's planners made a report recommending that the town annex 645 acres from West Garafraxa and Nichol townships. This would increase the size of the town from 940 to 1,585 acres. This report was presented to a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board here and approval of the plan was given on Sept. 1, to become effective Jan. 1, 1968. In the new boundaries, Fergus will have approximately 865 acres of residential land, 59 acres of commercial, 524 acres of industrial, including the town dump, 118 acres of parks and 19 acres of river. These figures are considered adequate for what could happen here by 1980 at least.

### ERIN . . . . .

Defeating Dundalk 9-0, Creemore 2-1 and Shelburne 1-0, Erin Bantam hockey club won a Trophy in a tournament at Honeywood on Dec. 27 and 28. S. Richardson and S. O'Connor each got a hat trick, G. Belrose, R. Vidovitch and B. Braiden notched one goal apiece as Erin whitewashed Dundalk. Gregson from Braiden and Richardson put the Shamrocks on the right foot against Creemore with Belrose counting the winner against Shelburne from Richardson and Martin.

A former Erin and Hillsburg practitioner, Dr. Ellis C. A. Reynolds died in Toronto Wednesday, Dec. 20, in his 85th year. Dr. Reynolds retired from practice in Hillsburg in September, 1946, and went to Toronto.

# Crown, teacher, farmers among safety workshop delegates

Several Milton and district delegates sat in on an Ontario Department of Transport "Road Safety Workshop" in Toronto last week. Among them were Halton Crown Attorney Peter K. McWilliams, Milton District High School driver training instructor Keith J. Black, local licence issuer W. H. Clement, and Gerald H. Carton and William Harris representing Halton Farm Safety Council.

There were about 1,000 delegates attending from Metro Toronto, Peel, York, Ontario and Halton Counties.

Transport Minister Irwin Haslett said the general conclusion of the conference is "that we're only going to get greater safety in traffic if the public really wants it." Laws and enforcement

cannot do the job by themselves "we have to do all we can to make sure the individual driver accepts his own responsibility."

The Transport Department has just initiated compulsory road tests for drivers with nine demerit points. If they fail the test, their licences are suspended.

William McIntyre, director of the Drivers Branch, said those with nine points who fail the road tests will lose their licences immediately. They will be advised to bring someone with them for the tests to drive them home if necessary.

Beginning last year, drivers with nine points against them

were required to pass vision, sign recognition and rules-of-the-road tests. Now, with the bolstering of the examiners' staff, the road test has been added.

It is estimated that about 20,000 drivers will reach the nine-point level this year.

The demerit point system involves a warning letter at six points and an interview with department officials at nine points. The automatic suspension level is 15 points.

Certain groups of drivers will continue to be retested automatically, including elderly persons and drivers with three accidents in two years.

## Oakville Rovers are guests for second winter campout

Milton Rover Crew expects to have from 20 to 25 troops from Oakville and District to their second annual winter camp. The camp will be held at the McDowell farm on the Appleby Line, Burlington, February 10 and 11. The name of their winter camp out is "Notlim", or Milton spelled in reverse.

The program includes survival exercises, dog sled races, wood chopping and a host of various

competitions. The weekend is chiefly a competitive one and the public is welcome to attend to see what goes on.

Competitions will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue through 4 p.m. then resume the

following day at 7 a.m. and conclude at noon. Presentation of awards will be made Sunday afternoon. The Rovers will be self-contained for the weekend. Meals will be cooked on an open fire.

Rover leader Jim Auger expects the town will make a Post Queen Scouts presentation to the group sometime in the week of February 20 to 25.

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### Remaining elk doing "very well"

The elk which recently arrived here from Alberta are doing "very well", Halton Region Conservation Authority field officer Dave Murray reported today.

"They seem to be adjusting to their new home quite well, and they are all doing fine," Mr. Murray said. Conservation officials check the elk every day.

Five elk arrived here in December following a train trip from Elk Island National Park in Alberta, but two died within the first 10 days after arrival. Children were blamed for chasing the animals in the 70-acre enclosure, and one official said he felt the elk died from "hypertension" brought on by the train trip and their strange new surroundings.

The elk are visible almost every day in the compound (which also houses five buffalo imported from the same Alberta game preserve) just west of Rattlesnake Point Park on the escarpment of Milton.

### First fire

The first fire call of 1968 was recorded Saturday evening, when Milton Fire Department was called out to a minor call. A chimney fire was reported at the Heslop Road home of W. B. Bell. There was no damage.

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