

### TOWN OF BURLINGTON LIQUOR VOTE

The following question will be on the ballot at the municipal election to be held on December 8, 1969:

"Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a Lounge Licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

All persons shown on the 1969 municipal voters' list are eligible to vote except those persons whose name is prefixed "MER" or "MENR". Other persons who will be 21 years of age on or before December 3, 1969, are British Subjects, have resided in the Town of Burlington since October 3, 1969, who are not shown on the municipal voters' list, are also eligible to vote on this question if their name is added to the voters' list as provided by the Voters' List Act.

#### REVISION OF VOTERS' LIST

The revising officer will sit in the Council Chambers, Civic Administration Building, 426 Brant Street, Burlington, on Friday, November 14, 1969, at 10.00 a.m., where he will receive applications for additions, deletions and corrections to the voters' lists.

#### MANAGERS

Electors interested in obtaining an affirmative answer or a negative answer to the question may notify the returning officer in writing, signed by at least 25 electors, that they have appointed a Manager for their side of the question and such Managers will have the same powers and are subject to the same provisions as a candidate at an election to the Assembly. This notice should be given to the returning officer by November 3, 1969.

#### VOTING DAY

Monday, December 8, 1969, from 12 noon to 8.00 p.m.

#### ADVANCE POLL

Wednesday, December 3, 1969, from 12 noon to 8.00 p.m.

19c26 WM. K. SIMS, Returning Officer.

### In The Supreme Court of Ontario in the Matter of The Mechanics' Lien Act

BETWEEN: Arvo Saari Plaintiff and - and - Hubert Jacquemart, Ellen Mabel Jacquemart and Halton and Peel Trust & Savings Company Defendants

AND BETWEEN: Accurate Diamond Drilling & Sawing Services Ltd. Plaintiff and - and - Hubert Jacquemart and Ellen Mabel Jacquemart Defendants

PURSUANT to the judgment and order for sale made in this cause there will be offered for sale by sealed tender delivered to Mr. Gordon E. Madill, Local Registrar, of the Supreme Court of Ontario at the Court House in the Town of Milton in the County of Halton, on or before the 17th day of November, 1969, the lands and premises known as part of the East Half of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of Nassagaweya, County of Halton, containing 5.96 acres.

The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid fixed by the Court and subject to a first mortgage in favour of Halton & Peel Trust & Savings Company. The purchaser shall pay down to the vendors' solicitor on the day of sale, 10 per cent of the purchase money and shall pay the balance of the purchase money into Court without interest within 15 days after the date of sale. Adjustments to be made as of date closing at which time vacant possession will be given. The purchaser shall search the title at his own expense. The vendors shall not be bound to produce any abstract of title or any deeds or evidence of title other than those in their possession or control. In all other respects, the conditions of sale are the standing conditions of sale settled by the undersigned.

On the premises is said to be erected a substantially completed one storey dwelling with a full basement. Further particulars and conditions of sale may be had from Bell, Temple & Warren, Barristers & Solicitors, 481 University Ave., Toronto 101, Ontario.

Dated at Milton this 16th day of October, 1969.

ALAN B. SPRAGUE, Local Judge, S.C.O. at Milton. 19b27

#### 20 AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE** for KENNETH PEDDIE SATURDAY, NOV. 8th, 1969 12.30 p.m. 25 Hwy., 1 1/2 miles north of Milton. 40 Holsteins, 416 lbs. of milk base, dairy equipment, tractors and implements. WARD BROWN RIDGE, 20c26 Auctioneer.

**ALREGIS AUCTION SALE** SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st At 12.30 sharp, at MAYFLOW MOVERS 124 Armstrong Ave., at No. 7 Highway, Georgetown, for Jack Horton and Mackflower Movers

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**APPLIANCES** almost new.

**ANTIQUES** - Cherry dining room buffet with glass top; 2 small leaded bookcases; small circular table; Edison victrola; Edison records (The Harmony Four, Keith, Harry Lauder and many others); brass bed; hardwood hall table; oak round table; oak sideboard, and mirror; 4 oak dining room chairs; oil lamps; wicker sofa; old walnut dresser; large chest and a small chest of drawers; large plate glass mirror; small pine stool; 2 large equestrian pictures with good frames; "3 minutes to go, we can do it easily"; and a number of other interesting old pieces. This is a very good sale and has articles of interest for people interested in the old or new.

Owners or auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale. ALFRED R. SPENCE, Auctioneer - Evaluator, R.R. 5, Georgetown, Ont. 20b18

## Indian artifacts...

(Continued from page 1) leg bones side by side. Other skeleton fragments removed are a distinct blue green color, the result of them having been buried with copper chips, used by the southern Hurons (of the Iroquois tribe) as trading pieces.

Mrs. Kraemer is an "archaeologist by experience" who learned much of her lore from her archaeologist parents in Germany. She worked at it as a hobby in the 16 years since she came to Canada, and has held exhibitions of her finds at Bradley House Museum in Clarkson. Her pieces have also been displayed at the Royal Ontario Museum. She hopes to bring out a large report, within the next few years, on her work in the southern Ontario area.

Pieces found at the Milton site will be used by her for that. The double-burial packet may go on display at Sheridan college.

Mrs. Kraemer does not plan to go back to the Milton site and excavate any more skeletons.

"I have the information I need," she said.

One spring day in 1967, principal Wilf Fournier of the Heavy Equipment School drove a bulldozer onto a knoll near the school buildings where students had been practicing road-building. As he got off the dozer he saw two skulls sticking out of the ground beside his machine. Police were called and when it was ascertained they were not buried recently, archaeologist Walter Kenyon of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto was called in to investigate.

Mr. Kenyon at first believed it was a rare discovery, but further digging by University students failed to uncover much more of the bodies. And there were no relics—flints, pottery or weapons

buried with the bones. He said the rocky soil atop a knoll was an unusual place for Canadian Indians to bury their dead—and the lack of other artifacts indicated the bones had been reburied from their original burial grounds.

Another possibility was that the bones were those of Iroquois or related visiting tribes who did not live in this area. They hung their dead from the trees for several months and later buried the bones in a pit. Although they were positively identified as Indian bones, he said it was impossible to guess what kind of Indians they could have been.

Several other Indian burial grounds and villages dating back to the 1600's have been found within a few miles of the Sixth Line site in recent years. One Halton archaeologist has studied Jesuit priests' reports of Indians here in the 1600's and have located 14 camps within a five mile radius north of Milton. This man said many of the local villages were burned and pillaged by marauding Iroquois nations in 1649 and 1650. He dug up one complete village which covered five acres of ground and would have accommodated a band of about 175 agricultural Indians. Another camp he dug showed signs of having been founded in the 1200's.

Other major finds were uncovered in recent years in Esquesing Township by university groups who painstakingly brushed away years of dirt to dig up burial grounds and villages. One was found in 1968 near Glen Williams, the other in 1966 near the site of the new Scotch Block dam site south-east of Speyside.

### County, Region

Two provincial cabinet ministers, Darcy McKeough of Municipal Affairs and treasurer Charles McNaughton were featured speakers at the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario convention held earlier this month at Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville. Reeves William Hunter of Georgetown, Aunston Ledwith of Milton and F. G. Oakes of Acton, deputy-reeves Ron Harris of Milton, Arthur Speight of Georgetown, Ted Tyler of Acton and Gordon Agnew of Nassagaweya represented Halton County.

Two resolutions sponsored by Halton were sent before the conference floor, and one of them was approved dealing with increased pensions to spouses of Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System. The same resolution called for a higher interest rate be paid to members of OMERS.

### Esquesing...

(Continued from page 1) Realtor, Cooksville who handled the property transactions were approached with little results. One official of the firm when queried about the properties, said the reporter would have to talk to Mr. Clare but four attempts to reach Mr. Clare were unsuccessful. Reeve Currie was not available for comment after Tuesday's meeting.

Ratepayers in the area are "pretty hot about it," Mr. Patterson told reporters. "There are some nice new homes around here, and we sure don't want a race track in our back yard." Other areas are worried about increased traffic on the roads in the area.

## ANTIQUA AUCTION

At Agricultural Hall, MILTON, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st At 12 noon.

**GLASS AND CHINA** - Canadian Galloway pattern breakfast set; orange carnival plate; cranberry decanter; Daisy & X band compote; Peacock Carnival bowl; cane pattern pickle cruet; Maple Leaf compote; Nippon (violet caket); milk glass chicken-on-nest; opalescent compote; Spode plate; basin and jug; skuttle shaving mug; amber glass pitcher; biscuit jar; Limoges candy dish; Coronation china; Nippon cocoa pot with 6 cups and saucers; caned goblet; honeycomb goblet; Ironstone vegetable dish; Ironstone platter white chamber pot and old lids; spittoon (Canadian pottery); Bavarian pitcher.

**FURNITURE** - Cherry yarn winder; unusual mirrored whatnot; pine and walnut wash stand; small Ontario spinning wheel; pine butter churn; pressed-back high chair; oak rocking chair; walnut nursing rocker; knee-hole desk; Quebec cradle; oak high chair; small oak table; old sideboard; pine wash stand; drop-leaf table; ash wash stand; sewing machine table; 3 bow-back chairs; pine round top blanket box; pressed-back chairs and rocking chairs; odd old chairs; child's rocking chair; Victorian chair; pine table; bamboo table; pine chest of drawers.

**TERMS** - CASH. Hall or auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

MAX STOREY, Rockwood, Auctioneer. 20c26

## Friends of Museum formed on Monday

The Friends of Halton County Museum - a brand new organization with nebulous plans - was formed Monday night at a gathering in the county museum in Kelso Conservation Area. Four of those present agreed to sit as a committee to arrange an executive and formulate suggestions for possible projects.

Sitting on the committee are Mrs. Gordon Agnew, Mrs. Walter Parker and Mrs. Len Andrews, all of Campbellville, and Ron Harris of Milton. Campbellville-Nassagaweya was best represented at the meeting. Interested men and women also attended from Milton and Acton.

Mr. Harris acted as chairman for the informal meeting in front

of the blazing fire. The name for the group was unanimously agreed upon. The group felt the name "Auxiliary" might give the impression only women were welcome. In fact, as museum curator Dr. H. J. Newman explained, there are many things men could do to assist.

With the backing of the new group, initial plans were made for this year's annual Christmas teas at the museum, which will be from Thursday, Dec. 11 to Sunday, Dec. 14. Volunteers were listed for sewing, baking, decorating and helping serve. Many suggestions for future help were quickly forthcoming. Some of those present just wish to work at home. Some volunteers could tend gardens.

Explaining Mr. Geist's at the beginning of the meeting, "This couldn't possibly be like an ordinary auxiliary. People will work as individuals at their own pace and their own time."

-Parents are urged to remind their children to beware of wild animals at this time of year. Rabid animals have been reported in recent weeks.

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## Hunters flock...

(Continued from page 1) charge those violating the law. If the birds can't be caught or shot by hunters there is little chance of them surviving the winter. They have always been fed, know no enemy and have no real defense.

If Mr. Geist doesn't recover his birds he stands to lose a total of \$5,000 for the birds and \$1,000 worth of pens. Several solutions have been considered, including selling hunters the privilege to come on the farm for \$10.

That would prove expensive for the hunter as he would be spending \$13, including license fees for a limit of three birds. The only other answer, failing to catch the birds, would be to form a posse and shoot them to sell over-ready himself.

At press time Mr. Geist had no solution but offered praise to both OPP and the Department of Lands and Forests for their terrific co-operation.

In the recall for only one other, Mr. Geist believes just one other incident of this nature about nine years ago.

At that time the pens were supported by steel posts and an

early snow bent the posts and some, but not all of the birds escaped.

Several times however hunters have cut holes in the pens to release birds which would then become free game.

Mr. Geist sold an average of 5,000 or 6,000 pheasants a year with his chief market being hunt clubs, restaurants and hotels. Feathered, the birds sell for \$6.50 a pair and oven ready they sell at \$7.75.

None of the loss is covered by insurance. Ironically enough the CBC Radio network had been out Tuesday afternoon to interview Mr. Geist and took voice tapes from the birds.

Pheasants are part of Mr. Geist's livelihood but he is seriously considering giving up. "This is too big a blow for the business to take all at once," he explained.

About 500 pinioned birds, with wings clipped, were saved and it might be that in the future Mr. Geist may keep all pinioned birds rather than the flyers. He is the only known commercial raiser of pheasants in the area.

## H. Hedges outlines Hall-Dennis report

By Mrs. William Watson Mr. H. Hedges addressed the parents and teachers of the Kilbride Home and School Association on the Hall-Dennis report last Monday evening Oct. 20.

Mr. Hedges worked on this report and is now Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum for Ontario. He gave an outline of the report, its aims (1) to develop the individual (2) to stress the importance of childhood (3) to focus on the learning situation. (The key person is the classroom teacher). He also gave five basic recommendations and discussed the problems the committee had to face in drawing up the report. A brief question and answer period followed.

Mr. Hedges was introduced by Dr. R. Muirhead and thanked by Ross Sanderson. Mr. Rose, Burlington Public Library Chairman was present and welcomed the library to Kilbride and introduced Mrs. Coulter, who is in charge of the library. If this library works out well, they may also start one in Fairview School. Alan Shaw reported there was \$207.00 in the treasure. Mr. Hewitson's class won the shield and award for the most parents in attendance. Home made tarts, tea and coffee were served following the meeting.

The Good Neighbor club met Monday evening Oct. 20, in the centre with eight tables of progressive euchre being played. Prize winners were Mrs. Wilbert Ford, Mrs. Patricia Bovart, John (Gent) Coulson and Darwin Peer. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson. The community has been saddened by the death on Saturday, Oct. 25 of Mrs. James (Olicia) Ayton, a life long resident of this community. She is survived by her husband, James Ayton, one daughter Mrs. Bruce Coverdale (Zelma), two granddaughters, Mrs. Don Hunt (Joan), Mrs. Eugene Coulter (Margaret) as well as two great grandchildren and several brothers and sisters. Also left are many close friends.

Winner of the door prize was Mary Joyce. The next party will be held in November with Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Bullard the Committee in charge. Hosts for this party were Mrs. James Wetherelt and Mrs. Lee.

Mr. William S. Boyd, Minister of Aberfoyle and Morriston Churches took charge of the morning service at the 109th anniversary of Kilbride United Church on Sunday, Oct. 19. Rev. Donald G. Misener, of Mountsberg Church, conducted the evening service, with special music being supplied by Appleby Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. K. Kickermann and the Woodley Family rendered special music in the morning.

The Kilbride Recreation Association held their second euchre party on Saturday, October 25 in Kilbride Public school with six tables of progressive euchre being played. Prize winners were Mrs. Wilbert Ford, Mrs. Patricia Bovart, John (Gent) Coulson and Darwin Peer. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson.

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## Concern over drainage around pumping station

Concern was expressed over drainage arrangements if building is permitted on a lot at the corner of Robert and Bell St. owned by C. C. MacNab, when Milton Council met.

A corner of the lot is owned, by the town as a site for the pumping station which was recently rebuilt after an explosion. A drainage course crosses the lot.

The Committee of Adjustment granted a variance from the required square footage to permit construction of a house but Council was concerned about its pumping station site,

to which it holds no deed although the purchase price was apparently paid, and for the drainage ditch.

Council agreed to notify the building inspector not to issue a building permit until the drainage ditch has been built to the requirements of the works superintendent and the town engineer.

In a telephone message Mr. MacNab had agreed to construct the drainage ditch to town specifications.

Survey work is also to be undertaken to define the town property.



After a busy September consisting of cleaning up of old business and a visit from our Past Lieutenant Governor Glen Madonall, October has proven to be equally as busy with the new executive and board of directors being inducted by our current Lieutenant Governor Les Rogers from Burlington, the introduction to the club of our Club Mascot, a Nunny goat named Sandy, and a special presentation of a life membership in Optimism to Past President Herb Higgs. If you add to this a membership drive, a fund raising project, assisting with timekeeping at the arena and the formulation of plans for "Youth Appreciation Week" to be held Nov. 10 to 16, you come up with a busy Optimist Club.

There will be more on "Youth Appreciation Week" in upcoming issues of the paper and for any boy up to the age of 16 as of Dec. 31 who is interested, the topic of this year's Oratorical Contest to be held probably in March or early April will be "Youth-Full Partners in a better Tomorrow."

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