

## Mayor Best wins second for plowing

Milton's Mayor showed 'em he's not "the old gray mayor" when he visited the International Plowing Match near Paris recently to compete in a special competition for Ontario mayors. With only one previous sojourn at plowing (last year's match) to his credit, Mayor Best took the tractor in hand and with a keen eye and unflinching (almost) furrows plowed a few rows so neatly they awarded him second prize.

The winner was Exeter's Mayor J. H. Delbridge. Third prize went to Ingersoll's chief

magistrate Gordon B. Henry, the man who won the contest at last year's International. Mayor Best was especially happy to end up ahead of a previous winner.

Area Mayors Wheldon "Steamer" Emmerson of Georgetown and veteran plowboy Les Dudy of Acton also represented Halton at the competition, but neither won a prize. The Exeter Mayor was presented with a trophy while the others selected for the top three positions went home with nothing but the satisfaction of having won.

## Objections to zoning by-law to be considered in detail

A detailed consideration of 20 objections to the town's zoning by-law was initiated by Milton Council last week before the objections are submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Council took no action on the objection lodged by Yvonne Christie and William Woods regarding land on the east side of Bronte St. The objection was to the Development zone designation. An R6 zone was requested.

On a recorded vote council took no action on the objection of 27 property owners on Pine St. to the projections that Pine St. would eventually be an 86 foot wide street rather than the present 66 foot width.

Councillor Charles Fay opposed the proposed 86 foot width, shown in the by-law. He suggested the widening projected would only be for parking and he was opposed to widening streets for parking. "Why not go

to one way streets?" he inquired.

Councillor G. Krantz pointed out it could be 20 years before the street was 86 feet wide but the adoption of the plan indicates an intent to any who build there.

Mayor Best observed the street width pattern was a part of the Official Plan that had already received council's approval, but because council had requested its reference to the Ontario Municipal Board objections could be heard from ratepayers when the OMB hearing is scheduled.

All members voted in favor of taking no action on the objection with the exception of Councillor Fay.

Proposals by Oakview Developments to have land behind the shopping centre zoned R7 rather than D was not acted on, as was a similar request from Milton Industrial Parks.



MILTON COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION's new \$75,000 office building on Main St. was officially opened on Saturday afternoon, highlighting the local credit union week celebrations. Ontario Credit Union League representative Haj Shiga, Rev. Father J. J. Murphy who dedicated the building, president Jim Langedy and Halton East MPP Jim Snow watch as Reeve Austan Ledwith cuts the white ribbon to officially declare the building open. About 60 attended the ceremony and toured the new building after the ribbon cutting.—(Staff Photo)

## HRCA offer turned down

A \$47,000 offer for 95 acres of land owned by Dr. Maurice Flint from the Halton Region Conservation Authority was turned down by Dr. Flint, it was learned by the authority at their Thursday meeting.

With the possibility of further development on his land, Dr. Flint says he thinks it is worth more than the \$500 per acre

offer. Authority officials want to prevent any building on the Burlington property, however, since they hope to establish water controls in the area to help ease the spring flooding of the 12-Mile Creek.

A small town is a place where they are proud of traffic congestion.

## Automatic here in 1972

## Devious dialers and DDD

If you've ever received a bill from Bell Canada for your long distance calls and discovered you've been billed for a call to Kazabazua, Quebec, when you don't know anyone in that thriving town, then you're not alone.

This situation exists throughout the town of Milton and in many other Ontario towns as well.

Arnold Blachford, Bell Canada's local area manager, says we are working on an honor system when we place long distance calls in Milton. When the operator comes on the line and asks what number you are calling from, you give your own number but there are some devious dialers who give other numbers to the operator and she has no choice but to bill the number they have given her.

Some centers have what Mr. Blachford called an "automatic

number identification" system and this ensures your long distance charges can only be billed to your own number. When asked why this system has not been installed in Milton, he said Milton is indeed on the list, although work will not start on the installation until 1972.

What can you do if someone has billed their call to your number? Telephone Bell's business office and tell them you have received an extra call on your bill which you are not going to pay for since it was not made by you. Once the business office has received your

complaint, says Mr. Blachford it is sent to the centralized bureau in Toronto for investigation by specially trained Bell employees. Your phone charges will then be altered to take off the extra cost and Bell has the tough job of finding out who really made the call so the devious dialer can be billed.

When asked if Bell Canada is losing money when dishonest dialers give other numbers, Mr. Blachford said they rely on people's honesty in dealing with long distance operators to give the right number so money can't be lost.

## Conservation foundation

"The wheels have been set in motion" to create a Halton Conservation Foundation, Halton Region Conservation Authority board chairman Barry Humphries recently told the board.

He told members such a scheme has already been successful in Metro Toronto. He said there are "many large industries and business people in this area who are interested in conservation projects."

Mr. Humphries said the foundation could be composed of a minimum of five members but should have 12 members with one or two coming from the authority. Members of the board were to decide on a further course of action.

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## Steam, Antique Preservers report reunion successful

Reports on a successful 1969 Steam-Era reunion were heard recently when the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association held their October meeting at Aberfoyle Hall. Close to 90 members were on hand for the business meeting and program.

Financial reports are still being compiled but directors indicated it was probably a "break even" show this year. Attendance was down from recent years but the expenses still run around \$12,000 a year, whether the crowds are good or bad.

Mrs. Jean Porter of Woodstock extended thanks to dozens of members and their wives who had worked so hard in the women's sections of the 1969 reunion—the displays and booths under the grandstand, the country store, the headquarters tent and film booth. She noted

the cookbook compiled and sold by the ladies was their first venture but it was a sellout "and we could have sold a lot more."

Earl Davison reported on the souvenir booth which his wife chairs. He said it was the second best year to date for souvenir sales, which totalled \$2,326. To date the souvenir concession has sold \$13,000 worth at the first nine reunions.

He read excerpts from some letters of appreciation he had received. "I certainly had a good day at Milton, it's better than the Exhibition," wrote one visitor. Members of a U.S. steam model club wrote it was the best show they had ever seen. A busload of 30 more had come from Cannington. Mr. Davison noted the overall attendance was down, although Monday of Labor Day weekend saw a normal attendance. He suggested some new programs for the Saturday part of the show, to bring in a bigger attendance on that day.

Mr. Davison also suggested it was time the Association put up a permanent storage building at Milton, where their heavy

equipment could be stored between annual shows. Transportation is a major expense each year and much of the equipment just sits unused from one show to the next.

The club is putting on its annual display at the International Plowing Match and farm machinery demonstration near Paris Oct. 15 to 18. Six steam engines, two gas tractors, a threshing machine and a fan mill will be on display and working each day of the match, and one steam engine will haul an eight bottom plow for plowing demonstrations.

Program for the evening was provided by Bern Porter of Woodstock, who showed slides taken on a recent trip and some pictures of the 1969 reunion. Visitors from Western Canada, John M. Petty and his wife from North Battleford Sask. were in attendance, prior to visiting the International Plowing Match next week. Mr. Petty showed many slide pictures of the Pionera Reunion at Saskatoon and equipment in the Western Development Museum which has three branches in Saskatchewan.

## Protest Bill 205 provisions

In answer to a request from the Ontario Liberal Association for comments and suggestions about Bill 205, which concerns the taking over of assessment by the provincial government, Esqueping township council passed the following resolution at their regular meeting Monday Oct. 20.

"Resolved that this Council wishes to protest the provisions of Section 52 of Bill 205, the Assessment Act 1968-1969. First, that one lawyer is sufficient to ensure that proceedings are carried on in a proper legal manner. Secondly, that neither the chairman nor vice-chairman should necessarily be a lawyer. Both should be elected by the members of the Court and lastly that the major businesses in the municipality should be represented on the Court, a farmer, a builder and a merchant, for instance.

And further, that copies of this resolution should be forwarded to the Honorable Mr. McKeough, Minister of Municipal Affairs and to Mr. Nixon, the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

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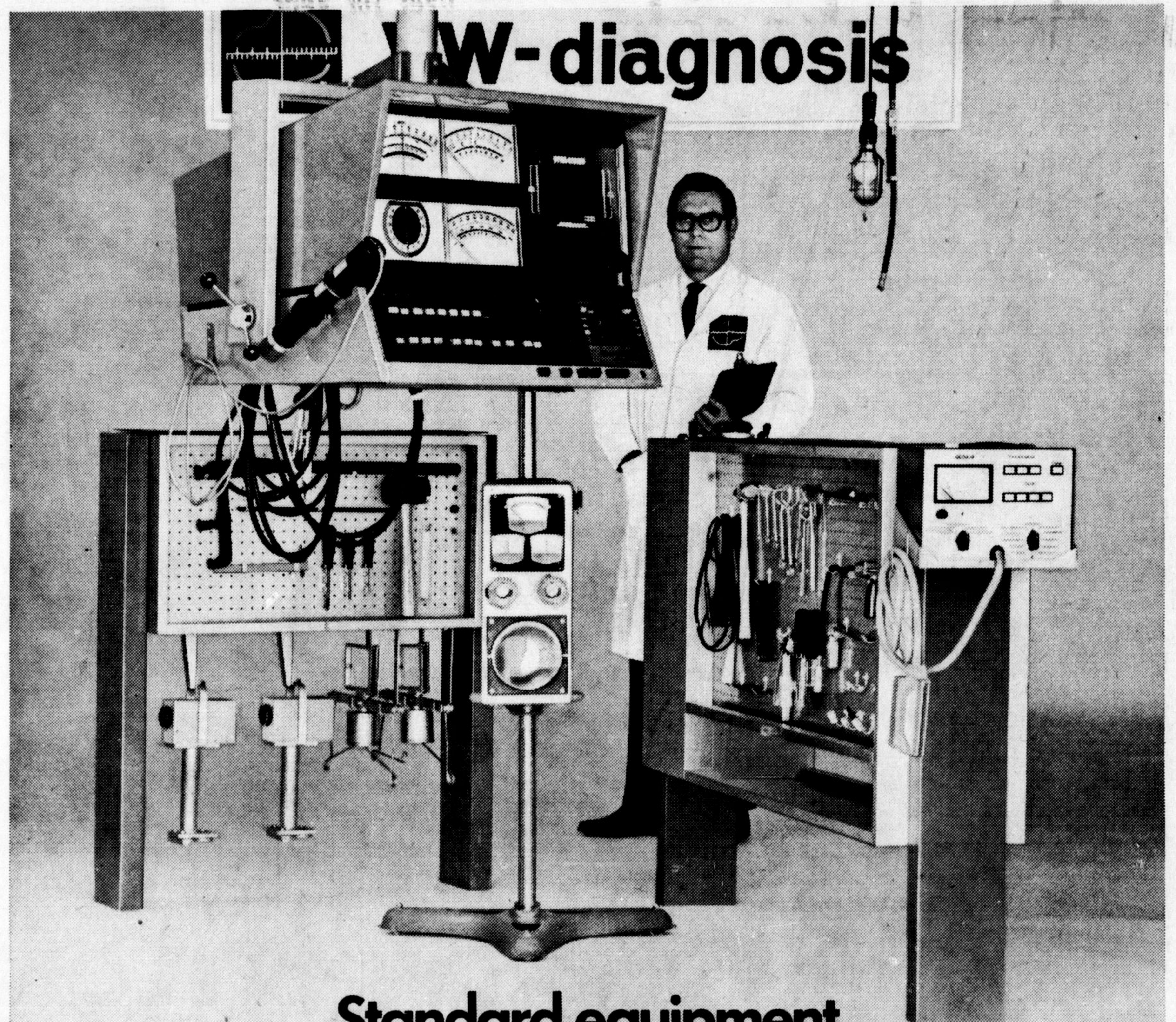
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