

Petition against road presented to council

Mrs. T. Ballm opened her lovely old farm home for the Nov. 18, Nelson W. I. meeting on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. A. Harris, introduced five members from Recovery Incorporated "The Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients." This demonstration panel gave a concise picture of how it is possible to "spot" areas of distress in reactions and symptoms and then, by conscious effort, to relax their muscles so that they can accept undesirable outside environmental forces and only deal with a calm inner environment of the personality.

The late Abraham A. Low, M.D. a neuropsychiatrist, founded Recovery, Inc., at the Illinois Medical School in 1937. There will be a new group formed in Burlington in the near future.

Mrs. J. Taylor was in charge of minutes. Mrs. David Sherwood, read a letter from Isabel Harmer, who, with her family has been in the Canary Islands since last July.

On the sick list: Mrs. Wheelband, Mary Alton, Bernice Coulson.

Twenty ladies will be taking training in "quilting". It is wonderful to know this fine art "will not pass into nothingness" if the W. I. has its way! Committee members in charge of the meeting are Mrs. G. Foote, Mrs. F. Bell and Mrs. J. Taylor.

International Harvester donated a Cadet Tractor for a

draw to raise money for the "Teen Tour Band". They have their poster in the Burlington Mall where tickets are sold.

There is a petition in the hands of Councillor A. Lindop concerning the wishes of the residents that the proposed new road through Lowville be changed to an alternate route other than the one staked out by the survey crews at this time.

We are all in favor of progress, but when rural beauty is threatened in "its" name we disagree, that in the long run, anything constructive has been accomplished with their destruction. A new road is needed and the one proposed in the petition circles the hamlet of Lowville and leaves us our little island of beauty.

Mrs. Armstrong, from the Alcohol and Drug Control was speaker at Lowville Church last Sunday. Mr. Jack Barton was in charge of the service. The "Candlelight Service" will be on Sunday Dec. 21.

Don't forget "meet your councillors" meeting at Kilbride School Nov. 27. Attend Halton Museum "Open House" Dec. 11 to 14.

Harry King's car slipped into the ditch by Lowville Store during the ice-slick that covered the roads last Thursday. Mrs. Vern Ellis had a nerve wracking drive to the hospital with her husband to have stitches to his hand that he had caught in a power-saw.

Erin MacAvella had a trip on her shoe and then a trip in a car for x-rays to her head. Fortunately, a big sore bump was all the damage done.

There is to be a Congregational meeting on Sunday Nov. 30 at 12.30 p.m. with Rev. George Watt, for the purpose of forming a Pastoral Relations Committee.

The "Chancellors" of Central United Church, Weston will sing at St. Paul's in Milton on Nov. 30 at 7.30 p.m. Sixty young men and women under the direction of Rev. Paul Field. If you have never heard this group, do yourself a favor and be there.

The Couples Club will meet Friday, Nov. 28 at the Roseland Bowling at 9 p.m. After the meeting there will be a social time at the home of Wayne and Susan Coulson.

The "Teen Tour Band" marched in the Santa Parasades at Hamilton Mountain and Burlington on the weekend. It was cold both days, but record crowds turned out along the way to greet Santa. Bobby Gimby and the Young Canadians made the parade swing in Hamilton. Along the route even little dogs had sweaters on and everybody at least shivered to band music. The parades were outstanding successes and enjoyed by all. Last minute organization came through in fine shape!

Vote on ward councillor, deputy for North Burlington

North Burlington voters will cast ballots on just their deputy-reeve and Ward Three councillor in the Monday, Dec. 8 municipal election.

Three candidates are contesting the seat of deputy-reeve, and two are in the race for the north ward seat. But at Thursday's nomination meeting Mayor George Harrington, Reeve Gordon Gallagher and incumbent public utilities commissioners Cyril Ashcroft, Norman Craig, Kenneth Morris and Andrew Frame all won acclamations.

There are elections in the offing in most of Burlington's other seven wards, each of which elect one councillor to the 11-man council.

Incumbent Arthur Lindop, an Air Canada pilot, is again a candidate in Ward Three. He was named to fill a vacancy on the council earlier this year, as he was runner-up to Bert Reeve in the election for the ward seat two years ago. His opponent is housewife Mrs. G. Ella Foote of Cedar Springs Rd. who has been active in the Citizen's Forum, church and institute work in the community for the past 15 years.

North Burlington will also help select either Edna Johnstone, Frank Herman or David H. Coons to the seat of deputy. Mrs. Johnstone is a former ward councillor, Mr. Herman is a former mayoralty candidate, and Mr. Coons is making his first attempt at a seat on council. A fourth candidate nominated was Frank Rogers, a former holder of the title, but declared a conflict of interest and withdrew his nomination papers.

There wasn't much excitement at Thursday's nomination meeting in Central High School. Following the hour of nominations each candidate was allowed two minutes to present his platform. Both Mr. Lindop and Mrs. Foote spoke of the need for orderly, planned development of the north end of Burlington.

There is also a liquor plebiscite on election day in Burlington. The candidates for deputy-reeve and Ward Three

councillor will be attending several meet-the-candidate meetings in the next 10 days. Upper Burlington Citizens' Forum is sponsoring one at Kilbride School auditorium at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 27 for residents of the north end of the town.

It is expected the controversial Kilbride fire hall issue will also

Reeve upset at promoters

Promoters of a proposed race track in Esquing between the Third and Fourth Lines south of Five Sideroad once again failed to appear before township council Monday night.

Clerk-treasurer Delmar French read council a letter from the promoters which explained that on account of the illness of their head engineer they had not yet been able to finalize plans for the track and suggested the next meeting as a better time for them to appear.

Reeve George Currie, obviously upset by the group's continued cancellation of appointments told the clerk, "You tell them we'll see them, the first meeting of February."

Deputy-reeve Tom Hill was a little more lenient with the group, however. He felt council should hear them before the end of the year.

After some discussion on the matter councillors agreed to allow the promoters to appear at their meeting Monday, Dec. 8.

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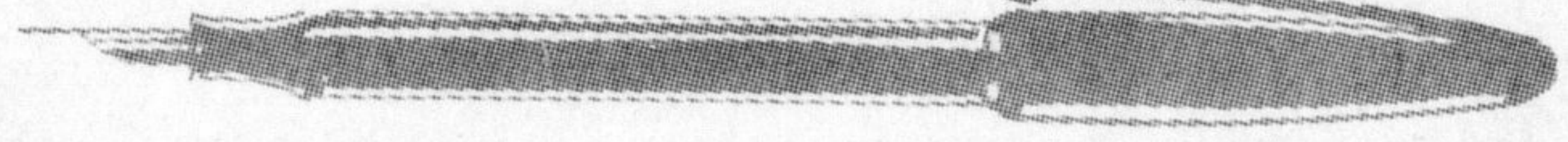
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VOTE FOR A CHANGE TO END CLOSED MEETINGS

Dear Sir:

To those people who are not sure whom to vote for on our upcoming municipal elections of Dec. 1, I urge all the citizens of Milton to vote and vote for a change. We do not want any more closed meetings of the planning board and council, for they only benefit the few and not the people of Milton as a whole.

I would like to quote from part of an editorial of The Champion dated July 2, 1969 which criticized council and planning board for holding a closed meeting:

"The continuation of closed meetings for discussion of the town's new official plan, after the plan has been drafted and made public, opens the matter to new concern. We accepted the explanation that during the preparation of the official plan, discussions should be confidential to prevent a new rash of land speculation. Having accepted the need for confidential debate on requested revisions. Such was not to be the case.

Last Thursday members of the council and planning board closeted themselves with the planning consultant and presumably reached some agreement on requested changes. The whole process, because it was in a closed meeting, leaves itself open to question. Why were some changes approved and others rejected? Was

the reasoning sufficient to withstand public scrutiny? Just what was accomplished in confidence that could not be discussed openly?"

Alfred Rigo
R. R. 2, Milton

NO CRITICISM INTENDED TO TOWN WORKS DEPARTMENT

Dear Sir,

The article in The Canadian Champion, Nov. 19, 1969 concerning the Milton Police Association requires a little explanation with regard to the 'Works Department'.

Whilst the Association holds the view that any discussions relating to contract determination should be specifically dealt with between the Town of Milton and the Police Department, I would like to state that reference to the Works Department was not intended to cast any doubt on the ability or integrity of any member of the works department. The association makes the reference only in relation to the fact that the works department is, and should be, completely alien to the Police Department, and should not at any time enter into the contract negotiations.

Yours truly,
Gordon Crooks.

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The St. Church G November m of Mrs. Arthu Mrs. Jim welcomed meeting whic the Guild Pr was answerd and one visit the last me secretary Mrs the treasurer by Mrs. Arthu

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