



WARDEN A. MacARTHUR got some first hand instruction from Councillor Art Gibson in the fine art of plowing, before entering the plowing competition at the International Plowing Match later this month. Councillor Gibson jestingly suggested the "instruction" so the warden wouldn't let the county down in the field. (Staff Photo)

**Milton up \$10,400**

**Municipalities receive higher taxes from Bell**

Milton Council will receive \$32,600, up \$10,400 over 1972, from the gross receipts tax paid by Bell Canada this year. The increase is a result of changes legislated by the Ontario Government.

Oakville-Milton area manager for Bell, William C. Barnes said seven

municipalities in Halton will receive \$792,200 in gross receipts taxes this year up \$278,700 from last year. Acton receives \$19,000; Burlington \$361,700; Esquering \$30,900; Georgetown \$63,600; Milton \$32,600; Nassagaweya \$8,400; and Oakville \$276,000 Barnes said.

Unique tax Halton communities are among the more than 825 Ontario communities receiving increases through the new government formula that increases Bell's gross receipts taxes by 52 per cent to \$31.6 million this year. The tax is a unique form of municipal tax paid only by telephone and telegraph companies in Ontario communities. It is paid to cover the value of poles and lines and outside plant and is levied in addition to normal real estate and business taxes.

Under the old system Bell paid the tax to each community in which it operated by applying the local mill rate to the gross receipts taken in each community, up to a maximum of five per cent of the gross receipts.

The new legislation calls for the tax to be computed by calculating the number of telephones Bell has in service in a community at each year's end, multiplying the total by five per cent of the company's gross receipts in Ontario, and then dividing this by the total number of phones Bell has in Ontario.

**In North Halton**

**Four fight for mayor's chair**

An exciting four man race for the mayor's chair has saved what might have otherwise been a lacklustre inaugural election in the new borough of North Halton which is made up of Acton, Georgetown and Esquering township.

Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith, Esquering Reeve Tom Hill and Georgetown Councillors Bill Hunter and Phil Siddall have entered the mayoralty race. Nominations closed at 5 p.m. Monday.

Three acclamations Three of North Halton's four seats on the Halton Region council have already been filled as Esquering Deputy-reeve Len Coxie won acclamation in Ward 2 (Esquering).

Similarly in Georgetown, Reeve Rick Morrow was unopposed in Ward 4 and Deputy-reeve Ernest Sykes was acclaimed in Ward 3.

The fourth regional seat in North Halton will be decided in a race between Acton Reeve Garnet "Pat" McKenzie and Deputy-reeve Peter Marks in Ward 1 (Acton).

Mayor Les Duby, Councillors Orval Chapman and Barry Inscoc, former clerk-administrator Joe Hurst and former councillor Bob Drinkwater are in a five way battle for the two area council seats in Ward 1 (Acton).

Russ returns Former Deputy-reeve Russell Miller has returned to take on incumbent Councillors Dick Howitt and George Malby in Ward 2 (Esquering) where two area councillors will be elected.

Newcomer John Hole joined incumbent Councillors Ern Hyde and Roy Booth in the race for two area seats in Georgetown's Ward 3. In Ward 4, also Georgetown, incumbent Councillors Harry Levy and Mike Armstrong will try to hang on to their seats against the challenge of

G. D. Ripley.

Tom Watson, a veteran school board campaigner will represent Ward 1 (Acton) and Ward 2 (Esquering) on the new Halton Region Board of Education. He was unopposed in nominations for the position. Incumbent Ernie Bodnar, chairman of the present county board won acclamation to represent Wards 3 and 4 in Georgetown. Hart Sherk of Georgetown was acclaimed to the Halton Region Separate School Board.

**Union asks . . .**

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larger building could be placed upon the lot if the existing one was ever removed. He suggested there might be a way the union and the library board could share parking facilities.

The delegation left the council meeting to meet with the library board members. Council later passed a resolution that would provide the union with a 12 foot wide right of way so that ingress and egress would not be interrupted.

Can agree Reporting to council on the meeting between the library and the union delegation, Mrs. Powys noted that it appeared the two would come to an agreement without any difficulty.

The closing of the road makes it possible for the library board to continue with its plans for a new library without having to go to the committee of adjustment.

Council agreed the by-law closing the road would not be registered until a firm agreement had been made with the union.

**Two week trial planned at youth coffee house**

Milton Youth Council is making one last-ditch stand to keep its Nipissing Rd. coffee house open and if it doesn't work, organizers may soon have to close the place down.

Attendance has been slumping, president Gary Heaney told The Champion this week, and the club's financial situation can only be

described as "desperate"! The coffee house known as Quonsit Hutt has been only open on weekends during the summer and regular dances have drawn good crowds, but the day to day attendance hasn't been enough to pay the rent on the building.

Two week trial Executive members have decided to open the coffee

house evenings only, 7 to 10 p.m., for the next two weeks on a trial basis. If the young people patronize the place it will remain open—if not, it will have to close, he said.

The coffee house is intended to be a gathering place for young people where they can talk, play cards and meet with other young people. It has been open about two years.

Meanwhile a change in officers sees maintenance chairman Bill Whitley become a member of the advisory board, leaving a vacancy to be filled in the maintenance department.

Milton Youth Council is planning a dance Saturday, Sept. 22 with Dillingier (formerly Bedlam) supplying the music. The 9-12 event is open to all at \$2 admission.

**Drumquin Holiday at lake Balsam**

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson (Intended For Last Week)

Mrs. Fred Tuck holidayed at Balsam Lake with her son Mervin and family. She also enjoyed a trip to Bobcaygeon to visit former neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. Lister.

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Loreta McCarron of Milton on the sudden bereavement of her sister Mrs. Christina Ferguson of Port Credit.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duguay, Derry Rd. on the birth of their son David Brent at Milton Hospital Aug. 29. He is the ninth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Break of Streetsville and third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Al Duguay of Georgetown.

Birthday greetings go to

Jeannette Simpson, Heather Bailey, Nysa Marie Finnie, Stephen Trencs, Rick Rutledge, Gregory Hill and Carol Hannah.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Flemington on their wedding anniversary.

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