

Committees, boards out of business Jan. 1

The switch to regional government structures at the beginning of 1974 terminates six committees, boards or commissions, and ends the service of 50 citizens with those groups in Milton, in addition to four committees in Nassagaweya and the Village Trustees in Campbellville.

Disappearing will be the Milton Area Fire Committee, Milton Area Board, Milton Economic Development Commission, Milton Planning Board, Milton Parking Authority, Milton Parks Board and Recreation Committee, Nassagaweya Planning Board, Nassagaweya Committee of Adjustment, Community Centre Board, Nassagaweya Library Board, and Campbellville Village Trustees.

Two groups that will be continuing are the Milton Library Board which is to be expanded to include the Nassagaweya Library at Campbellville, and the Committee of Adjustment which will have reduced powers.

Ad hoc committees will be part of the parks and recreation programs involving citizens in specific interest areas. An example

would be where development plans for a park were being prepared, residents of the area or of a service club might be involved in that specific project. The committee would then be disbanded when its work was complete.

Milton Council plans to handle the planning responsibilities as a committee involving all members. Fire protection will be handled by one of the town's three proposed committees as will parks and recreation including the arena.

Works department

Business as usual

It will be "business as usual" as far as Milton Works Department goes after Jan. 1. While the regional council will assume responsibility for Milton's water and sewage and some other responsibility, the machinery for that takeover is not ready yet.

Works Superintendent Bruce McKerr said there had been no communication between his department and the region but he said residents should continue to call the town works' staff for

Council is currently asking citizens who have an interest in the Library board, committee of adjustment, park development or phases of recreation to apply in writing for citizen positions. All submissions will be considered by the Council, a current advertisement states. There is no deadline indicated for the submissions but it is expected to be one of the new council's first pieces of business. Applications are to be directed to Clerk J. McGeachie at the Milton Town Hall.

Drumquin and Pine Ridge Parks in Oakville will fall within Milton's boundaries but a board of arbitrators decision has ruled that Oakville will retain control of both those parks. Milton council will likely oppose that decision when a formal report is filed. That report isn't expected until next summer.

Wants park Milton Recreation Director Bob Small in an interview explained why he felt these parks should be controlled by Milton. He notes the 115 acre Drumquin park would bring the town's parkland-population ratio almost up to what is specified in the official plan. The official plan calls for 10 park acres per 1,000 people.

Small notes the park would help round out the town's park system. He noted there is currently no park in Milton that provides nature trails, a site for day camps and a place to snowmobile. Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett claims the park should stay under Oakville control because it was purchased by the Town of Oakville. He notes that 96 per cent of the money came from the southern portion of the town. Barrett points out the Town of Oakville needs the 115 acres of parkland to maintain a favorable ratio between parkland and its population.

Recreation, parks job increase in region

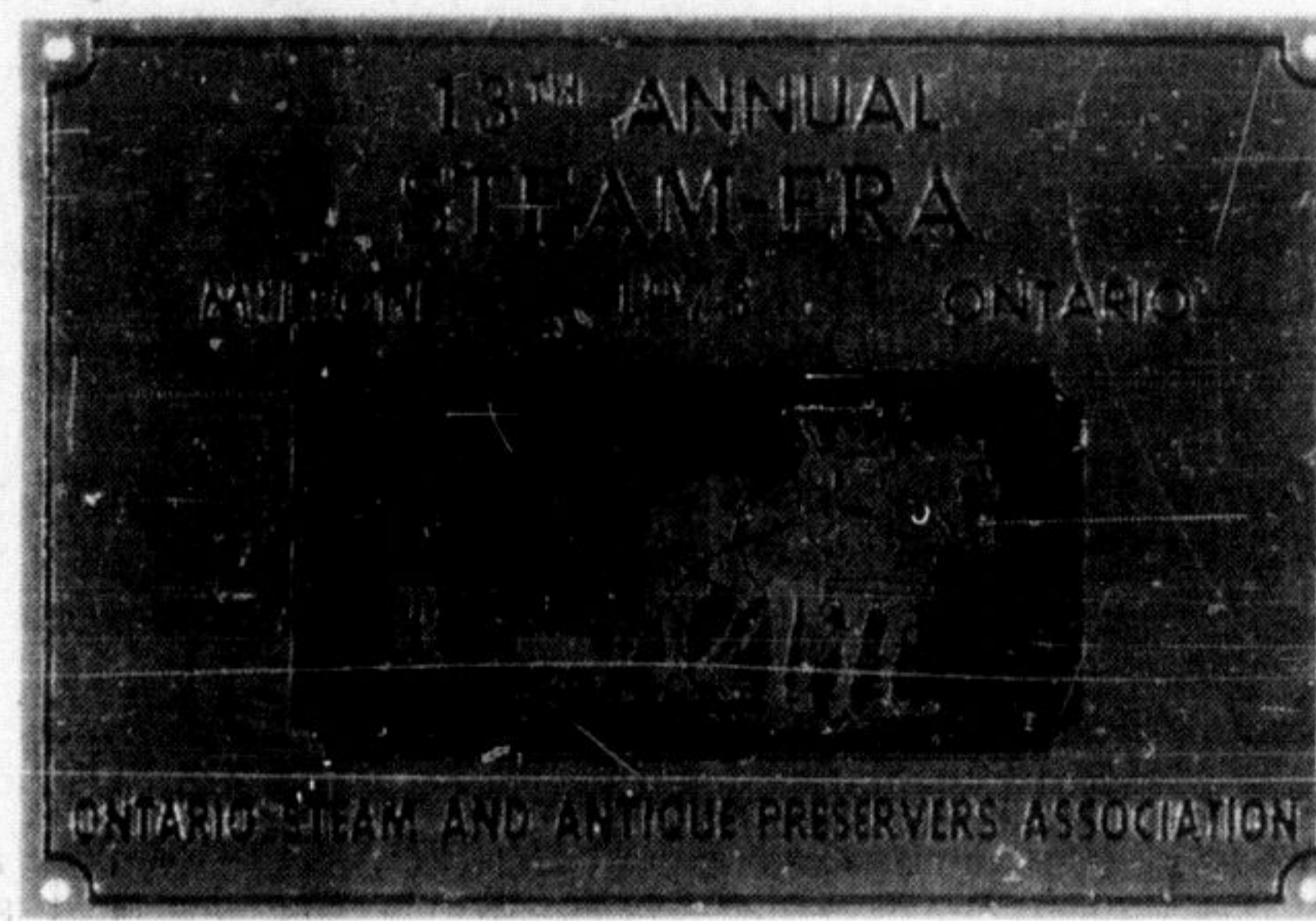
completed, residents will be able to get information about programs or facilities with one call. The arena or arenas will also become a function of the parks and recreation department.

Director of facilities Arena manager Larry Arbic will become Director of Facilities and will report to Mr. Small. Under the new arrangement Arbic will be responsible for the operation of community halls, the swimming pool and other facilities. Each of the arenas will have an arena manager.

Bookings for the arena will continue to be done through the arena but bookings for community halls or parks will be done through the parks and recreation office.

Small notes summer programs will be expanded to provide travelling programs and day camps at selected sites in the rural areas of the town.

The director noted baseball organizations should get in touch and be certain bookings for the coming season are made in lots of time.



ONTARIO STEAM and Antique Preservers Association has awarded plaques (above) to all members who participated in the 1973 Steam-Era reunion in Milton on labor day weekend. This year's plaque features a picture of a man with a walking plow. William Rayner of Omagh and his team of Belgians were used for the picture. The choice of a plowing picture pleased local promoters of the International Plowing Match which will be held in Halton this September.

Holiday bus hours

Milton Bus Lines will run on the Saturday (9 a.m. to 4.45 p.m.) schedule this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 to 29, and not Dec. 20 to 22 as announced in The Champion last week. There will be no bus service on Monday, Dec. 31 or New

Year's Day, Jan. 1. The company will resume regular scheduling on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 6.45 a.m.

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Set deadlines Thursday next week

Next week's Champion will be published at noon THURSDAY, Jan. 3 instead of Wednesday, to allow the staff to have a New Year's holiday. The Champion office will remain closed Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

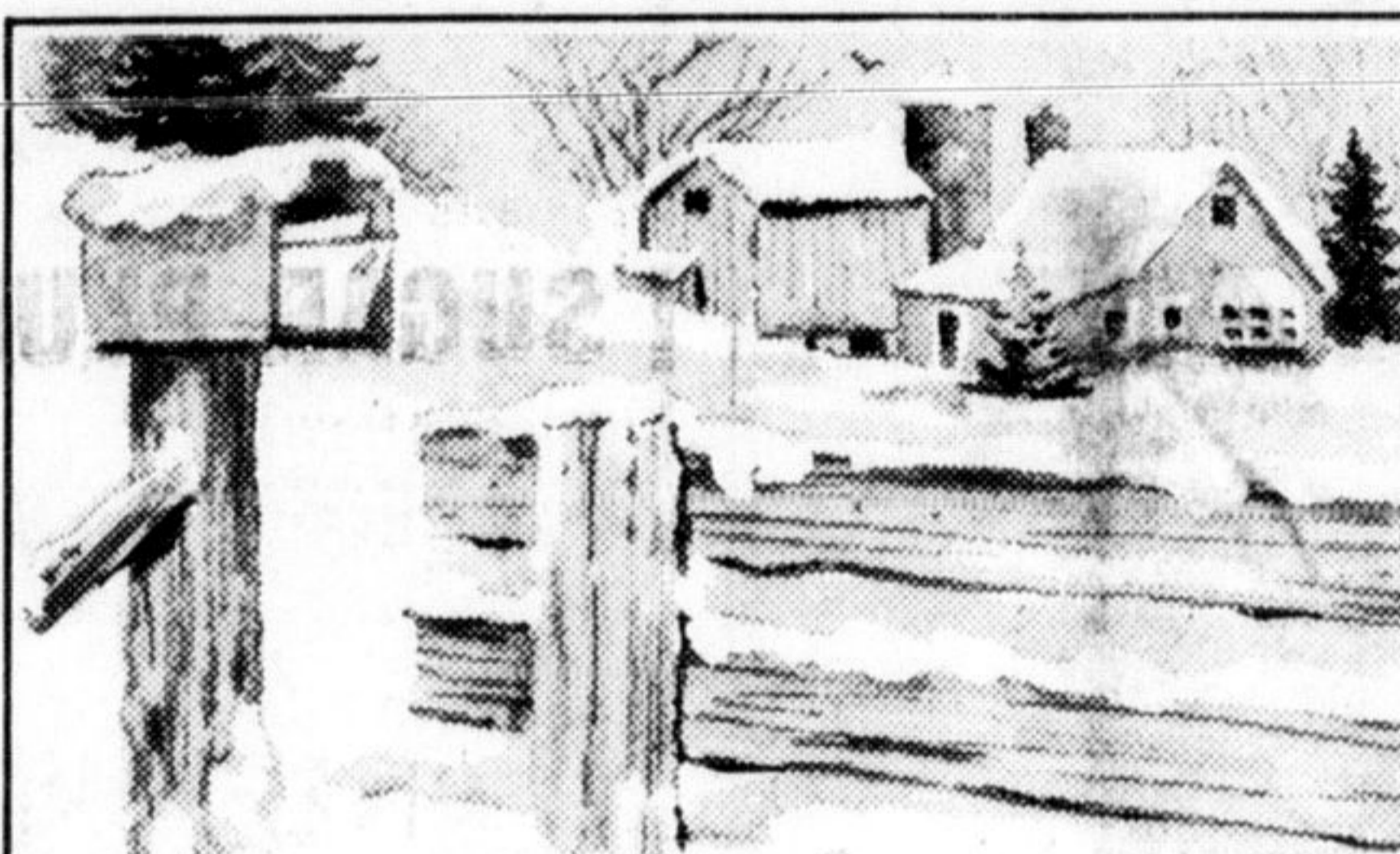
Deadline for the submission of news and advertising for the Jan. 3 issue will be this Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m. The classified deadline is noon Friday, Dec. 28.

Langman heads UCO

Tyson Langman of Hawkestone, was re-elected President of United Cooperatives of Ontario at a special board meeting after UCO's 26th annual held at Toronto. Also elected to the

executive were Allan McIntosh of Almonte, first vice-president; Cliff Allen of Glenburnie, second vice-president; and Bruce McCutcheon, former UCO president from Proton. In a tightly contested election, for group director of zones 7, 8 and 9, Robert Coulthard, a beef feeder and cash crop farmer from Glencoe, ousted incumbent Gord Jack of Blenheim, to become one of three UCO group directors.

The three zone elections held returned former zone 5 and 2 directors, Bruce McCutcheon and Allan McIntosh, and elected a new director for zone 8. He is Royden Bloomfield, who operates a 950 acre mixed farm at Iderton. Mr. Bloomfield replaces Ken Marshall from Norwich, who retired this year.



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