



WINNING SPEAKER JANET LEWIS, left, of Streetsville, is congratulated by Jenny Duignan of Milton after she won the effective speaking competition last week at Milton Lions Club. Miss Duignan placed second and the two girls now advance to finals in Burlington.

Treat for Nelson WI

Lunch is cooked by radar

Nelson Women's Institute held the March 11 meeting at the home of Mrs. Harris Bell, 5 Highway, Burlington. Twenty six present donors had their cards readily available, others felt their type healthy, normal and positive, while some didn't know. It left an awareness of the importance to seek this information and carry it with you.

a poem, "A Prayer for the Middle Aged." A moment of silent prayer was observed in memory of Mrs. Bunce, a member who recently passed away. Following the minutes and financial report by Mrs. J. Taylor, plans were made toward Nelson hostessing the District Annual, May 21, at St. Paul's United Church, Milton, with Mrs. H. Bell and Mrs. C. Rose selected as a committee. The members were advised of the open

District meeting at Master Feeds, March 20, with the theme "International Women's Year," also of the District Directors meeting at Milton, Apr. 1. The nominating and standing committees were reminded of the April annual meeting requiring the completion of all reports.

Due to the mail strike and non-delivery of literature to accompany the Food Training Course, the date had to be altered to Mar. 24 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. Bell.

Fitting poem Letters of appreciation were read and one from the daughter of Mrs. J. Vansickle presently in Nigeria. Mrs. E. Everett related information she obtained by investigation with regard to the resolution and also read a poem fitting

the the present era, "Not Yet." Mrs. C. Pegg spoke of her continuing effort toward the Tweedsmuir History Book.

The program for the day was slated as a mystery meeting and to the delight of all, Mrs. E. Everett introduced her sister, Mrs. Audrey Wright of Hamilton, who came to acquaint and demonstrate the radar oven. She pointed out the quality features of this versatile appliance with its safety controls and stated the dials can also be had in Braille. Though expensive, its luxury is balanced by the convenience of fast cooking with a minimum of fuss, its time saving advantages, as well as its economic return. Mrs. Wright specified it isn't the answer to all cooking needs, that a regular type range is essential in the home as well.

Quickly prepared Mrs. E. Everett, Mrs. C. Rose, and Mrs. E. Colling, lunch committee, prepared in advance individual servings of miniature meat balls,

sectioned wieners dipped in crabbapple jelly, bacon and pineapple curls and fancy rolls. To the amazement of all present in a matter of moments these foods were cooked and ready for serving. The aroma and instant cooking of a baked apple, potato, frozen vegetables and lemon pudding, left a magic impression of present life styles. Mrs. C. Rose thanked

Mrs. Wright and presented a gift in appreciation. During coffee and tea, Mrs. A. Harris conducted a Model T Ford contest and Mrs. W. Seale expressed the courtesy.

The Heart Fund sponsors nation-wide programs of research and education.

Milton Council briefs

During the meeting of Milton Council's administration committee Monday members:

committee room in the town hall. Staff members pointed out this was already busy and the committee agreed to suggest the Brookville location.

—Agreed to notify Mrs. V. Grimshaw and the president of GUARD of any action taken by the council regarding a dump site. Mrs. Grimshaw had protested that her property was the closest to the proposed Milton Brick dump site and asked to be kept informed. Councillor J. Kerr wondered how much more isolated a dump site could be than at Milton Brick. "No matter where we put it it will affect someone." It was pointed out the dump site was really a regional responsibility, although Milton had been promoting the brick plant site.

—Asked the owner to remove the garage on the former Milton Inn site since it was in a serious condition. The Building Inspector suggested to council it should be removed.

—Approved erection of a sign at the corner of Ontario St. and Childs Drive, by Alliance Building to advertise their development. The sign was to be set back further than proposed to prevent interference with the vision at the intersection.

—Agreed to make interview facilities available to the Unemployment Insurance Commission on an occasional basis in the Brookville municipal offices. The Commission has asked permission to use the town's

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Powys problem . . .

Continued from page 1 region's most important committee.

Board policy Assistant Director of Education for the Halton Board of Education Em Lavender explained the board policy was to discourage teachers leaving classes to supply teachers on a regular basis. "The policy is that if the meetings are infrequent we

hoped the teacher and principal can find a way the teacher can be freed," he said.

"As a regular routine we're unhappy with that, not because of any money involved but because of the disruption to kids. We tend not to be supportive of that.

"Trustees are concerned about teachers sitting on public bodies that have meetings during the day. If you're a lawyer or business person you can arrange your schedule and manage to put the paper they're working on down and come back to it later. Teachers can't do that. Kids don't stay home and they must have a program."

Councillor Powys indicated last week that she might be forced to resign from council if she can't work out a suitable schedule.

NARA ready for action

Nassagaweya Area Ratepayers will hold their first general meeting Wed., April 2 at 8 p.m. at the Brookville Hall on the Guelph Line. After a period of inactivity the group has been given a shot in the arm last month with the election of Bill Johnson, the area's ratepayer activist, as president. Since the revival meeting, Feb. 26, the group has held two executive meetings. The main concerns to be put to the Wednesday night meeting

will be quarries and gravel pits, phone service and recreational facilities. The April meeting is open to all Ward Three, Milton, (Nassagaweya) residents.

AT SNOW Campbellville Jazzy Jackets 4-H Homemaking club met on March 11 at the Masonic Hall. They made plans to attend the Campbellville Lions Club's fashion show on March 18.

Nixon blasts . . .

Continued from page 1 an overall plan for the province.

"It's incredible that in a province with an abundance of raw materials, all kinds of land, a need for housing, unemployment in the construction industry we still only have 85,000 starts last year.

"The Conservatives blame the government of Canada in an attempt to try to cover the confusion. They still haven't spent \$100,000,000 the legislature voted on over the last two years." The funds were for housing programs.

Slow growth "Everyone favors slow growth. But you can't say I'm all right Jack the Hell with you. Freezing communities is not an option open to us."

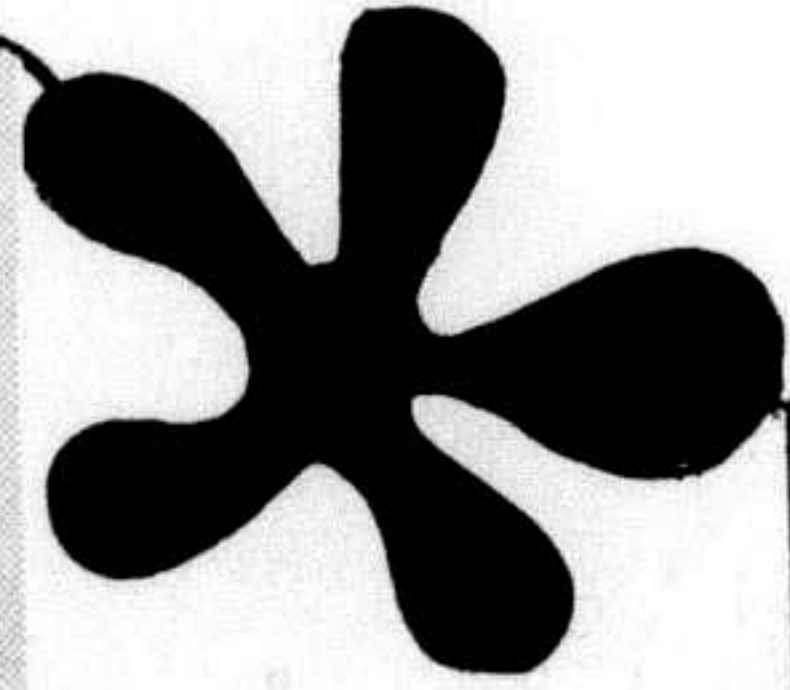
Asked what he saw as key issues in the next election would be Mr. Nixon said the number issue was a negative

one, "Right now people are sick of Bill Davis and they've lost confidence in the government."

Fiscal responsibility is the number two issue according to Nixon. "There hasn't been a surplus since Robarts. There is a 1.3 billion dollar deficit now. That's not responsible."

"The support is leaving the Conservatives we'll have to work hard, fight hard and were confident of a victory."

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