

Seven new faces on Peel council

BRAMPTON — There are seven new faces among the 21 on Peel County Council.

All seven were welcomed to the first business session of the council, last Thursday by 1968 county warden Ernest Martin of Caledon Township.

The major changes in county representatives are in Mississauga, Streetsville, Port Credit, Albion Township, and Bolton.

Three former representatives of the new town of Mississauga are back, plus Frank McKechnie of Malton, who takes the former seat of Ron Searle, the only appointed member from the new town. The others are mayor R. W. Speck, reeve C. M. (Chic) Murray, and deputy-reeve Roy McMillan of Meadowdale.

The only change in Port Credit is that of E. F. Leavers, new deputy-reeve, who sits with Dave Hunter who is reeve.

There is a complete change in the Streetsville representation. Those attending council now are D. E. Hewson, reeve and Hazel McCallion, deputy-reeve.

The representatives of Bolton sitting on council this year are H. M. Allan and W. J. Newlove. Mr. Newlove replaced Arthur McCauley who was

defeated in elections held there.

Albion Township is another area which did a complete change in council representation. The new members attending are W. J. McMullin of Caledon East and E. H. Wilson of Bolton.

Members from last year who are still on council include Brampton with Mayor Bill Brydon, reeve Nance Horwood and deputy-reeve Jim Archdekin; J. J. Berney of Caledon East; Chinguacousy with reeve Cyril Clark and deputy-reeve Ed Blair and Toronto Gore with M. C. Byrne.

Society ready for drive

PORT CREDIT — The South Peel Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has started its preparations for its April campaign for funds.

The Campaign Chairman for 1968 is A. P. McNabb who will be assisted by Mr. R. W. Umphrey and Mr. R. Miller. The organizers are already trying to find people to canvass for the society and stress that volunteers are really needed.

Area Set

Boundaries have now been set for the Clarkson Lions' Club's membership territory.

The eastern boundary is Crozier court, Port Credit town line, west side of Woododen dr. to Queen Elizabeth way.

The south side of Queen Elizabeth way from Woodeden dr. to Winston Church blvd. forms the northern boundary, with Winston Churchill blvd. and Lake Ontario the western and southern boundaries respectively.

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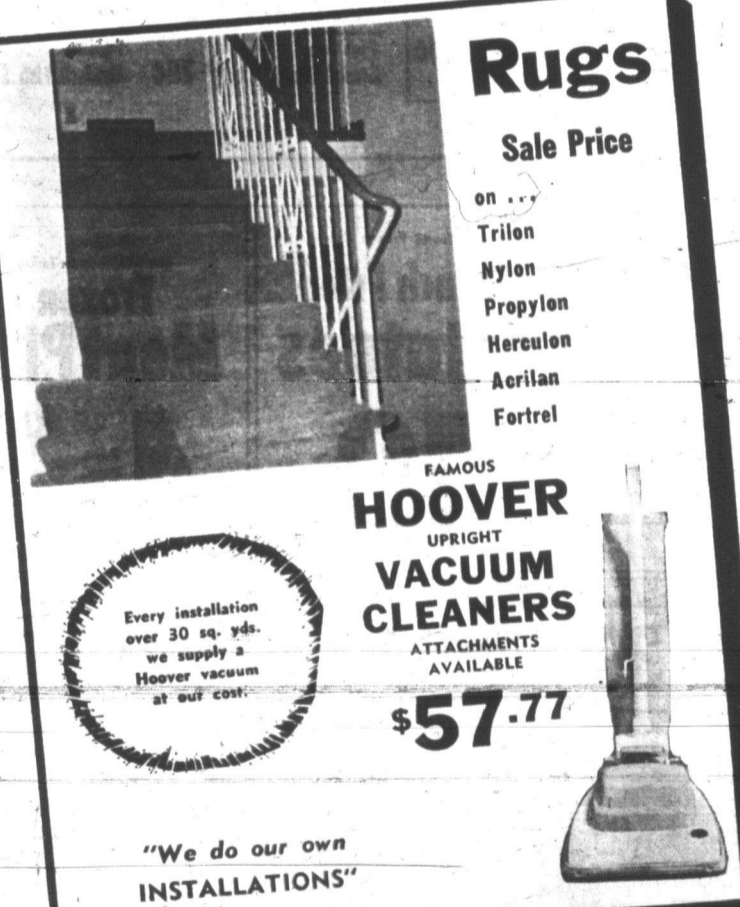
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