Brist Ian and Mrs. Derothy H Ambus Burlington's "Very libearian, honored as the "Cittren to be Remembered" at the Burlingten Civic Night sponsored by the

Obtimist Club. John A. Lackhart.

form by Mrs. R. M. M. Achmon, or on behalf of the council.

ter I.O.D.E., Mrs. Angus thanked been given "for ordinary, every-

characteristic comment after the bered" (Chief Lee Smith and Mr. award had been made by Mayor Charles Parsons) was presented by the Mayor, in addition to a After being escorted to the plat- Town Ring, also given by the May-

Won't Allow School Children As Crossing Guards in Oakville

Melmyre, John Kobzey and Fred Tilley went to Oakwood week and discussed Oskville public school question of students actlety guarde at crossings

ton, police chief W. L. Brown, town continuing to be used al Don Ross of Westwood school.

spoke of the five adult guards emat the principal intersections used incid parliament.

was attended by seconded by Trustee Cutton that inspector of public schools in Halchairman Stewart school children should not be used ton county, who reviewed the acter be left to the discretion of the the last 18 years. He mentioned John Molesworth and William Cot- pulse chief, with adult guards the enormous increase in the num-

Officers Warn of Carelessness With Annual Yuletide Trees

ton for the yuletide Don't forget creasing that fire kills. That's the advice of Hamilton and Windsor mefety officers of the On ario Department of Lands and Forests.

Other don'ts: Don't leave the you retire or go out Don't use candles near the tree.

Countless questions about Christmas trees rough the Hefurestation Division at this time of year. Typical conversation:

room a week before Christmas last year and when Santa arrived there were more needles under the tree than on it. It looked more like a hall rock than a Christmas tree."

"That was probably a spruce," the forester replies "It had been cut probably three weeks before you a balsam for or pine because , the needles hang on so much better If River community, 21 miles east of it's a spruce, makessure it hasn't Cornwall.

spruce?" "A pine always has two or more a place on the twig; balsam and apruce occur singly. Baisom needles are flat and will slide between your thumb and forelinger. Spruce needles are four-sided and tend to roll. The spruce needle is sharp- pointed and prickly; balsam is rounded and more pliable."

Popularity of the various types of recent years, were the most popular | cemetery

Scotch, red and white pine are used. Scotch pine from plantations being the most important. The pines retain their needles better than spruce and so can be cut as early as November and shipped considerable distances. Heavy snowfull in December interferes with moving the

- Lands and Forests officials are inclined to attribute the Scotch pine's popularity also to its six or seven "We set up our tree in the living your growing time and to its long popularity in Europe where it is

Restored Village Has Pioneer Look

trees to market

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP)- An I've always tried to get unusual village is taking shape a few miles cust of this St. Lawrence

Upper Canada Village, the first you tell the difference restored village in Canada, is being built as a monument to pioneers in the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Grenville.

It contains a church, tavern and several houses and just outside stands a cabin built of logs taken from demolished buildings in the area, some more than 100 years old

The buildings are to be furnished with antiques from the Ontario-St. Lawrence Parks Development Commission's temporary museum here. trees apparently depends on the Streets are to be styled similar to locality to some extent. In eastern those of the pioneer era and tomband northern Ontario, balsam, fir stones representing various pioneer and apruce are common and, until families are to be placed in the



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W. E. Breckon School

ional milestone was reached in the history of Nelson township with the official opening and dedication of the W. E. Breckon school at Tuck Drive last week, with a great number of guests and parents pres-

The new, modern school, for which the building started carly this spring, is at present attended by 250 pupils, and will eventually accommodate over 300 pupils with-

Mrs. Norma Dobson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomed the many guests and introduced the Rev. Earl W. Brearley of Appleby United church; who took charge of the dedication ceremon-

ed by Walter Reeves, deputy clerktreasurer of the township, and Stanley Hall, M.P.P., congratulated ployed at an annual salary of \$600 the board on behalf of the prov-

Wilfred Blake, vice-chairman After lengthy discussion, it was the board of trustees, introduced moved by Councillor Tilley and the guest speaker, R. F. Bornhold, so safety guards and that the mat- complishments of the board during ber of pupils in this district and enrihanted the necessity of co-operation between parents and tea-

> The school was named after Mr. W E Breckon, who has been on the board during 14 years, several times as chairman On the occasion of the opening, Mr Brecken was presented with a gold key to school by Mrs Dobson, and one the pupils, Joan Kennedy, presented flowers to Mrs Breckon Before Mr. Norman Collier, prin-

cipal of the new school, introduced his stuff, the Nelson Teachers' Council made a presentation to the

The school consists of a kindergerten, eight classrooms, suditorium and multi-purpose room, staff room, kitchen, principal's office, and a storage and supply room. It s heated with an automatic oil furnace, thermostatically controlied and it has modern and effleient lighting and a large play-

At Sept 1, 1957, Canada's population was estimated to be 16,745,000, an increase of 552,000 in the preceding 12 months, and of 2,177,000 in a five year period

Nelson Opens New. Mayoralty Race BUBLINGTON - A new educat- Has Two Entries

BRAMPTON - Mayor Nance Horwood will face Reeve -Carman Core in a contest for Brampton's mayoralty at the municipal electtoris, Monday, December 9. Both candidates filed their fualification papers directly after the nomination meeting last week.

The other major seuts were awarded by acclamation. Deputyrecyc Fred Kline was granted an acclamation as reeve for 1968 and Russell Prouse was unapproved as

A struggle for the six council seats shaped up at qualification deadline, a total of 10 condidates signified their intention of contesting the seats. Sitting members Lilas Trout, Jack Pawley and Wal-Among the newcomers to councillor + candidates. Anthony Wilson, David Post, Harold Lough in, Garnet Nix, Clayton Cheyne, Ernest E Allen and W. (Bill) B y don Albert Dyball, also nominate t

Randal Not Randall Residents Profest Park Being Parke

OAKVILLE - Ashast, long-time jolt. residents of Oakville regarded the new sign at "Randal" and Dundas streets with amazement. The street sign, thought to have been named/ after Jacob Randall, one of Oak ville's earliest shipwrights, was spelled with one "1".

The spelling was brought to the attention of town engineer John Miller who leafed back through old street plans and found that what was thought to be an error only one "I" in "Randal"

And that wasn't all For dwellers on Oakville's east side who had

and a sitting member, did not qualify due to business commitments Acclamations were granted to Dr W McLeun as water commissioner. W J Abell, hydro commisstoner; and four members of the public school board. John Kirkwood, William Davis, Earl McInnes

Here's a Switch

TRAFALGAR - Alfred Nielsen. Lower Middle Road, nursery operstor, asked council to give considcration to pasting a vendors' lic

"In New Toronto and Lang Branch I pay \$50 and \$80 for a vendor's licence," he said "Here in my own township I pay nothing but neither does anyone els. He protested that there was no dor beencing by-law.

protection for local market gardeners in Trafalgar "Everybody can sit here without any control." he pointed out M. Nielsen suggested that licence regulations would reduce the hazard of consumers being victimized by fly-by-night food

Township splicitor A A McCon achie was instructed to make recommendations for a township ven-



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berhaps linked the name of "Park" Ave. with its exclusive namesake in New York, the spelling which has appeared on the new sign a the corner of this street and Colborne street may have come as a

The new sign reads "Parke" and that, says Mr. Miller, is the correct spelling as far as is known. It thought, he declares, that Parke was the maiden name of a member of the Carson family since surnames of men of that family gave their names to Dewart Street and

dogs, there are now more dogs on was actually the accepted spelling the strength of the RCMP, than and that during this period more were sent to industries in other there are horses.

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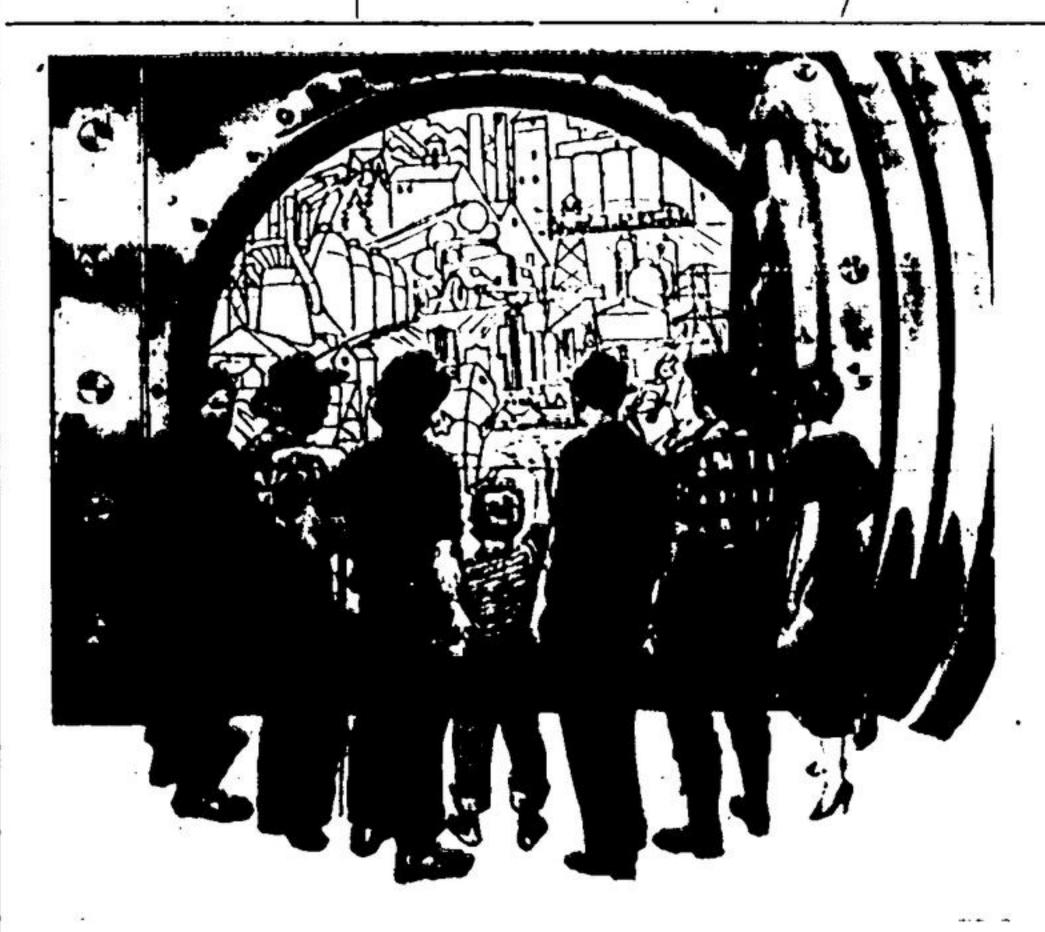
growing area on earth.

The report notes that during the than \$350,000 in U.S. funds was parts of the world.

purchased by local banks. Population increase, the 'report says, is up by 15 per cent, in the Town and township, bringing the

total to 26,000. Chamber membership, with 4 OAKVILLE - In its annual pro- new members brought in during gress report issued last week, the the year, is now nearing the 308 Oakville - Trafalgar Chamber of mark Thu is an 18 per cent, in-Commerce makes reference to a crease since December, 1963, when United Nations statement that the 24 businessmen put up cash to area of which Oakville and Trafal- launch the organization, which was gar form the hub, is the fastest to serve as a commercial hub and a drum-beating promoter for the ar-

year ending September 30. Oak-1 Reference is also made to a twoville and Trafalgar issued building color brochure, with color zoning permits for stores, factories and map, produced by the Chamber, warehouses valued at \$2,147,570. Some 5,000 copies of this brochule



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\$4,964,680 Other liabilities.
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\$70,004,000 Capital paid up. rest account and undivided The profits.

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\$193,546,011 Cash, cheques, and due

from banks This is like cash in the Bank's till to customers draw on their accounts.



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Government Bonds) helps finance varied Government activities such as the St. Lawrence Seaway; the National Harbours Board; Wheat Board payments; our National Defence needs. Other investment funds go into the huilding of schools, highways, new plants and equipment-to make. available for us all more of the good things in life.

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\$21,980,814 Bank premises and other

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