The Brownles of the 3rd Acton Pack made a presentation of books to the town Library on Wednesday, May 17.

They earned money for this, their Centennial Project, earlier in the year with a travelhng cookie tin which was very

successful and eight books were purchased. Some of the books are on

ren's stories. The Brownies hope all the children who visit the library will enjoy their gift.

The Honorable William Dav-

is, Minister of Education and

the Honorable Ray Connell,

among close to 500 people who

school was evident, and the site

ed the \$1,300,000 addition to

Milton District Hospital under

sunny skies . . . just seven

and a half years after he had

officialy opened the original

Guiding and the Founders'

lives, also religion and child-

News of the District

MILTON

GEORGETOWN

Students taking the driver training course being introduced at the Georgetown District High School in the fall Minister of Public Works were will get their instruction from a former Georgetown police witnessed the Ontario School officer. Ted Scott, 41 Shelley for the Deaf, Milton, become St., one of the first officers to the second school of its kind join the Georgetown Police to be opened in Ontario in the Department when it was form- past 97 years on Friday. The ed in 1956, was hired by the ceremony officially concluded high school board as driver the Public Works Department's training instructor, his duties six-year construction job and to start in September. Mr. turned the school over to the Scott, who retired from police Department of Education. work last year, will take an The first school of this kind Ontario Department of Trans- in Ontario was built in Belleport course in preparation for ville in 1864. But in the past the job, as Acton's teacher-in- decade the need for a second structor did.

at Milton was selected. With the recent tragic acident' in mind, council passed a Lack of experience on the motion to have the engineer part of a beginner driver was investigate the cost of a footfound to be the cause of a fabridge near the Credit River tal accident which took the life near the railway trestle. Cr. of Stanley Skurka of 413 Mark-Roy Ballentine pointed out that ham St., Toronto, on Highway youngeters go into that area as 401 near Milton last October it is one of the nearest points 31. The safety of Corvairs, the in which firearms such as BB car that Skurka had been ridguns etc. can be fired. The ing in, was challenged frequent-CNR and the Conservation Auly throughout the five-hour inthority will be consulted on the quest held in Milton. possibility. Cr. Fred Harrison claimed the town did not own The Hon. M. B. Dymond, Minthe land, and was outside the ister of Health, officially open-

town limits. One of the last barns inside Georgetown limits was razed last week when Wimpey Construction men erased the large Moure Barn on Main St. N. from the scene. The workmen stripped most of the structure and then burned the rest. The barn was on the property that will become Moore Park, a housing development with some 300 homes.

FERGUS

Plans are well underway for the official opening of the \$5,-000,000 plant of Fergus Cables Limited. The big day is Friday, June 9, by invitation only, and the public will be shown through the following day. On Friday afternoon, about 300 guests from government and business will participate. Cabinet ministers and members of parliament from both Ottawa and Toronto will be here. The heads of General Motors and Ford in Canada and other business leaders will take part, along with representatives of the major automotive manufacturers in the United States.

ERIN

On Saturday, May 13, 15 members of the High School Cadet Corps were transported by army truck to Meaford. Here they attended, and participated in the 11th Artillery Regiment Rifle Shoot. The boys put their 105 millimetre Howitzers to good use, then they watched from the observation post as a troop of army tanks demonstrated several manoeuvres with their 30 calibre machine guns.

lany tour museum

Holiday weekend attendance at Halton county's museum in Kelso conservation area at Milton Heights showed an indication of the crowds that are expected during the summer. Although the museum is open all year round, attendance figures soar on fine weekends.

bloom at the landscaped front of the renovated barn at the foot of the escarpment as chilly picnickers found their way into the heated building.

open to the public soon.

The county's centennial pro-

Other buildings in the expending complex are the new craft house, the original farm forge and the Alexander farm

Sheedreds of school children. from Halton and from outside tain, acting as guides.



secretary-treasurer Doug Copeland accepted the gifts on behalf secretary behind. of the board after Brown Owl Mrs. Sid Newton had shepherd-

S.H.S.

THIRD ACTON BROWNIE PACK presented books to the new ed her group over to the library. Here the group sits after Centennial Library last Wednesday afternoon. Library board the presentation with Brown Owl in the middle and the

(Staff Photo)

Our Readers Write

ON CONSERVATION

Dear Editor: It can be said that the act of

progress is making money, or is supported by the raising of No business can progress un-

less it makes money. No organization can progress unless it raises funds to sustain it. No self-supporting church can progress unless its members, as true stewards, give voluntarily to support it.

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Andone Beld Miller Muchmandine

MRS. PERCY WOODS, Main St., kindly lent this appointment to the Second

Batallion of the Halton Militia which was issued to her father's father in 1848.

It confers the rank of Ensign on Robert Ireland and is signed by the Earl of

Elgin and Kincardine, the governor general of British North America, and Lt.-

Militio, saling said and pundan from the fight the day

or any other of your Superior Officers, according to Law.

We say that we must progress in order that humanity shall benefit. It seems, to this scribe, that such a statement must be qualified; and we, therefore, must ask the ques-

tion, benefits whom? A certain town decides to expand by building more homes. Who benefits? Firstly, it's the persons who have sold the property; then the builder and the men who install the services; and quite often the

people who move into them, depending on the quality of their neighbors. Now, what about the rest of

humanity in that town? The

people who move in, for the most part work elsewhere. They send their kids to school on weekdays and to Sunday school on Sundays, but some of the parents never go near the church. Does the church benefit? Not by a good sight! Does the school benefit? No! The school board has new headaches, that of building expansion and the need for more teachers The church has to find more volunteer teachers, in order to train the non-supporters' kids in the true values of life. Industry in the town continues to support the town as before. Therefore, the only way that expansion and the need for new facilities can be paid for, is by increasing the taxes to the home owner. The men who have sold the land don't care, for they have moved out of town. The builder doesn't care, he lives in another

Now, let us suppose that much of this land, which has been sold, was described as useless. It was only swamp and a poor grade of forest tangle; thus, there was no benefit in keeping it, as no one could make money from it, and therefore, it would be far better to turn it into something useful. This, they say is pro-, gress and a town mustn't stand

The council of that town should have known that swamps and wooded swamps are of great value to an area, and that all swamps should be protected. Why? Because one gallon of swamp moss (sphagnum moss) is said to hold back eight gallons of water. And water is so essential to hold our water table, to keep our streams from dwindling and wells from going dry. Swamps support many forms of wildlife.

Untario's largest swamp, Luther Swamp, was partially drained to provide what politicians boasted would be the finest farm lands in the Province. Who benefitted? No one. Rivers whose sources drained the swamp, flooded excessively each spring, and were greatly reduced in flow in the dry months. drained land was carboniferous and useless. The swamp had to be increased, in the quickest way known, to its

original perimiters. King Township, in York County, has reduced its forests and swamps to a point where they have been in serious difficulty with dry wells and streams.

A town in Ontario lost its water supply by lumbering off a woods above it. We in Lakeview have looked

out at the back of our gardens and watched thousands of trees crash to the ground; trees (Continued on Page B8)

The Acton Free Press, Wednesday, May 24, 1967 B3 Presbytery speakers debate union position

conscience. He should be free to follow the dictates of his conscience," insisted Gerald Vandezande, Secretary of the Christian Labor Association of Canada, at a meeting of the Presbytery of Brampton of the Presbyterian Church in Cana-

da, on May 16. He was voicing his organization's opposition to the Church's General Assembly approving the principal of union security in collective bargaining whereby payment of union due is compulsory for all employees covered by the collecunion membership.

In reply Rev. Arthur Gowterian Board of Evangelism and Social Action, insisted that the Church's position did not require that anyone be forced to join a labor union, but that

"No one should be forced to the church agreed with the embrace beliefs against his Rand formula that no man be forced to join. "But if a man benefit from a contract let him

bear the cost," he maintained. Presbytery was advised of the success of its new extension effort in Bramalea. After 135 visitors representing most of the congregations of the Presbytery had conducted a mass survey and discovered 235 Presbyterian families, services, were commenced in Dorset Drive Public School, with Rev. Ralph Kennedy in charge.

Attendance of both adults and children has been consistently high. 'A Church School tive agreement, irrespective of has been established and a choir formed. The reception of charter members and official land, Secretary of the Presby- erection of the congregation is planned for October.

A similar mass survey of the Erindale area to assist the congregation there was scheduled for September.

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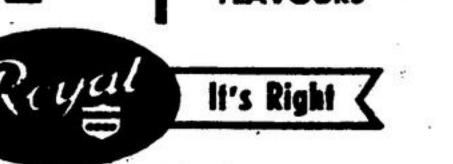
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Col. D. Macdonell, Adjutant for the militia.

Swimming facilities throughout this area have been getting clement weather.

Ontario Premier John Robarts will be guest speaker at

The announcement was made by the Halton West Progreesive Conservative Association. Tickets to the Sunday off to a late start due to the in- event are available from any association member.

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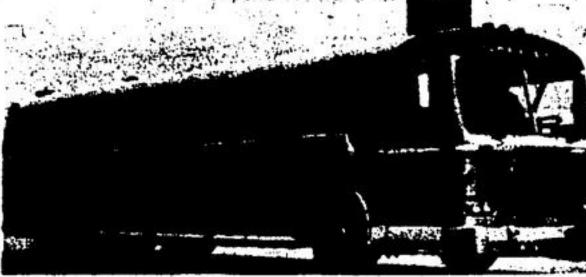
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Extended exhibits will soon include those in the upstairs of the barn, expected to be

ject, a new building to house old vehicles, will be begun soon. Tenders will be let this week. The large building will be constructed near the regular barn.

homesteed.

the county, have booked tours within the next few weeks. The middle of June sees a peak for these visits. The groups come flocking in by bus, taking tours with Maj. Newman and his assistant, Mrs. Erla Brit-