

#### WINS O. A. C. SCHOLARSHIP

MORE THAN 80 students of the newly inaugurated Horticultural Correspondence Courses: Lloyd May of R.R. 4 Milton spent a week at the Ontario Agricultural College recently as part of their training. The became a member of the dir. Honorary Membership to duration of the Course is three years, after which successful candidates receive the On- ectorate in an election for three Honorary Membership to tario Diploma in Horticulture. Five scholarships were awarded at a banquet which was seals made available through held in the Physical Education building at the College. Gordon Wilson, left, of Hardy Plant Nurseries, Clarkson, President of the Ontario Nurserymen's Association, is seen presenting a Mahon. Unsuccessful in his bid scholarship to George Leiss of Georgetown.

Was Last Surviving

Member of Family

weeks.



man sitting beside me was wind deluge. feathery scallops.

years of my childhood it repo- odds that I would never reach. McEachern also survive. sed under a pot that contained the station door. a huge aspidistra.

in the living room.

ments for her parlour.

elling companion. He was a a solicitous porter hanging up wood. type, the kind of person I have a dripping burberry and assurcome to recognize as a chronic ing me he would have my shoes commuting from campus to tening to someone else's radio. their suburban homes. They There will always be the Members of Norval Women's to hear the reports.

"He'll Have to Go."

apparent happiness wer rather same goes for the pornograph at Port Arthur. to be envied than criticized ic novel. I don't have to read. The meeting was held at defeated, and the Ward-Part, holding open houses and classes for thoughtlessness.

for miles. I hadn't said a word jecting in Saskatchewan, Nova by "An interesting fact I have as he mouthed his vehemence. Scotia, Quebec or wherever this read about Canadian industry." couldn't understand why a exposed to such rot? Mine saf and the county music festival.

west between Edmonton and your sweet lips a little closer; and Mrs. Webb. Winnipeg for the right to con- to the phone." tes the Grey Cup and a train! Fort Garry, Winnipeg, that it Total 52, Two Months would be useless to take a taxi | A total of 32 accidents, two out of a cab as I would if I ran, the month of February. in the station

one of those plastic affairs for upped from \$6,180. protection. I buttoned up my To date the toll is 52 accicomfortable and utilitarian dents, six injured, no fatalities burberry, the one my New York and \$16.870 in property damcolumnist friend had ridiculed age.

I was simply fascinated. It as strictly 'pre war,' grabbed member of the family of the ton Co-Operative Supplies and A! their recent meeting. watched his meticulously clip- my train case in one hand, an late Archie McEachern and Bar- it was on this theme that the members of the Bureau heard ped mustache bob about like over sized purse in the other bara McLean and was in her guest speaker Alden McLean, an excellent report from Bert the business end of an anima- and swung out through the 87th year.

of white hair that framed his wind the ties of the plastic as a bride to Lot 3, Sixth Line, ing to the tractor and hybrids figures on barn and other farm bald pate hung over his ears in bonnet were strangling me, my West Caledon Her husband as samples of the changes fires, taking photographs of hat was tucked in a solden predeceased her in October which have taken place, but actual hazards found on the It reminded me of a doily mess beneath my coat. For a 1925. To this marriage was contrasting the benefits with farm, preparing literature for; we once owned. We inherited while it was a tossup whether born one son Elmer who res. shrinkage in the number of distribution through farm agthis bit of decoration from my I, or Mother Nature, would win ides on the home farm. Three Canadian farms. He said in encies, and arranging to form. grandmother and for all the the struggle against my mental grandsons Bill. Bruce and Bob Canada farm people consti. a group of speakers for farm

I did, of course, only to dis- main interests were her tamily lation is in agriculture. It was a legend in our home cover the train L was to board and church, which she attendthat each spring grandmother for the coast was somewhere ed until poor health overcome had removed the doily, squee, down the track to the east, have her a year ago. She was known zed it in warm suds, boiled it in ing its own argument with the to have a very keen memory sugar and water until it was as storm. Masses of people jam- which she maintained until a stiff as a board and then re. med the station, all steaming month ago. turned it to its place of honour, wet and bedraggled. Little riv- Mrs. McEachern rested at ers of water ran down my nose, the Weddell Funeral Home This creation, I was told, was off my burberry and into the Erin, until Monday noon and

called hairpin work and my mo- tops of my plastic rain boots, then to Melville United (White) ther faithfully carried on the I was disconsolate, drenohed, church where service was held laundry tradition once a year, disheartened and discouraged! at 2 pm. conducted by her Then I heard cheers! In the pastor, Charles Beaton. Intersomeone told her she should heart of that crowd someone ment took place in the adjoinwash the leaves of the aspid. had just scored a touchdown! ing cemetery, istra with milk. The plant soon! The little transistor, held in Pallbearers were Norman disappeared and so did the the palm of a crew cut travel. McLean, Morris Teeter, Jack Last year's speaker Sid Scott

complainer. His objection on dried and polished by morning NORVAL this occasion was to the lilt of Would I have the railroad a transistor radio. It belonged ban transistors? Hardly, for opposite ours. They were, 1 too, when I have been travel-

were oblivious of all other pas. protesting type, who has for Institute chose an industry. The president William Mahon for school contests in fire presengers on the train. The lad gotten to keep in step with closely linked with this district chaired the meeting and called vention work. Banners are studied from a text book while the times. In many respects I as the feature for their meet on Mr. Lawrence for the min. being awarded to the top classhe clung to the right hand of honestly don't blame them, ing topic of Canadian industrates of the 1960 luncheon. Mr. rooms in each of the county's his companion. She worried trash is trash whether set to ries at their March meeting 'Clark then presented the fin. schools,' and the program will her touselled mop of hair and music or captured between the Mrs. Graydon Chester gave a ancial picture and remarks probably get under way in beat time to the music on the flimsy covers of a dime novel short talk on paper, starting were given by the manager April. windowsill of the coach with Perhaps I am one of the lucky with the natural forest trees Charles Barris and the presithe fingers of her free hand, ones, I can mentally turn off and the different steps wood dent. A motion to change the During a general discussion I think the tune was called: my hearing and have pleasant passes through to get to the handling of the annual audit at the meeting, it was pointed things to think about even mill where it is converted into from Ward - Partridge and Co. out that most of the fire depart-A thoroughly silly song 1; while amidst the din of jazz 1 paper. Mrs. Oliver Hunter told of St. Catharines who have had ments in Halton are working must admit, but their youth and 'don't particularly like. The of her trip through a papermil! the job for the past eight with Scout and Guide groups,

The elderly gentleman raged. And what of our young peo-2nd and Mrs. Keith Webb pres-1 his discontent over the music ple, someone is probably ob-ided Roll call was answered I couldn't agree with him be. ! column is read. Don't they need ! Donations were endorsed for cause, for the life of me I to be protected against being the Retarded Children's school person should get so wrought, ely survived a post war frenzy. Plans were made to hold anothup over a temporary intrusion of raucous jazz and salacious er afternoon euchre this month on his aesthetic taste. I thought; literature with noull effects, proceeds to be given to Georgeall of us whether we admired Perhaps I am lucky that they town Hospital. ... such so called music or not, inherited my boasted ability. Mrs. Chester was in charge have learned to take juke box. to sift the good from the bad of the program. The motto es, the blare of TV and, more I am sure most young people "Faith marches ahead on the recently, transistor radios in are capable of this I am also wheels of progress," was taken sure they are not going to the by Mrs : Burk Lunch was This incident brought to mind, dogs by listening to a youth served, by the hostess and her a hurricane, the playoffs in the with tuneless voice croon "Put assistants, Mrs. Don Murray"

# of the storm I had been ad. North Halton Accident

from the hotel to the station persons injured and \$10,690 in. only a block away. His reason property damage were reported: ing was, that I would get just by North Halton O.P.P. as the as wet trying to climb in and district's accident figures for

Comparing the figures to Jan At the time I was wearing uairy, injuries decreased from a cute little polka dot hat atop four, accidents increased from a fresh hairdo Over this I tied 20, and property damage was

# Co-Op Sales Exceeded Million Dollars in 1960

### Elect Lloyd May to Directors' Board

year store at Milton, George, eat the 1960 Milton Fair, to show how Co-Ops investers ler. profited by patronizing the or: At the head table were Dir. Wingrove of Georgetown; Cec. ganization.

#### Directors "

One of Caledon township's Lawson. Edith McEachern died in Guel, directors met to appoint Will- cock has retired from active urer Garfield Brown; informed ph General Hospital on Satur, iam Mahon of Campbellville, firelighting. However, he still residents last week. The Dept. day, March 4, where she had president, Fred Nurse of Ash- displays an active interest in of Welfare advised Manor been confined for over three grove, vice president, and V. J. the Bureau's country-wide fire board officials that the per diem Lawrence, of Oakville, secre-prevention program, and is a costs had increased considera-Born on November 3, 1874 tary.

on Lot 7, Con. 4, Erm township. The meeting marked the she was the last surviving twenty-fifth anniversary of Halpast president of United Co-Op Croll, Trafalgar, on the activited tooth brush. This gentle- doors of the hotel into a whirl. On March 23, 1898 she mar of Ontario, based his address, ties of the new farm fire safety ried (Dan) Donald McEachern Mr. McLean traced the progress committee. This committee sputtering a protest. The fringe Before I could get my second of Caledon township and came of farming in that period point, has been compiling facts and Of a quiet disposition, her while 73% of the Indian population is to inform all Halton far-

#### New Service

forecase new branches of the down on mounting fire losses. Co-Op service and a merging of various levels of the co-opera-

thanked by William Hume.

### Congratulations

doily. Mother was no horticul- er warmed me with the excite. MacMillan. Stanley Faulkner, and past presidents Clarence turist and obviously no lover of ment of that playoff game. Lis. Hugh Bass and Stanley Moffatt, Ford, Frank Stark and Lykle Dethe art of hairpin embellish tening, the hour sped like light. The beautiful floral tributes Vries. Co-Operatives Insurance ning and I was soon in a dry, were borne by Tom Gibson, Association representative Reg But to get back to my trav. air conditioned roomette with William Beers and Bill Kirk Garner, and bank managers Don Wingrove of Georgetown, · Cec Dobbie of Milton and A. E. Douglas of Erin, also spoke. briefly each congratulating the Co-Op on its 25th birthday, Mr. : DeVries compared the first anto two young people in the seat, there have been other occasions Paper Industry Topic and meeting twenty five years ago when seven people attendjudged, University students; ling, that I have enjoyed his For Institute Meeting ed, to the present where a hundred and fifty assembled

> years to a Milton auditor was helping them earn badges and Mrs. Chester's home on March ridge firm retained.

ector and Mrs. Harold Meeks, Dobbie of Milton and A. E.: Director and Mrs. A. Hunter, Douglas of Erin.

Six past presidents were pres. les, Director and Mrs. Spencer Manitoulin Island, Winnipeg, Howard Gilbank of Alma, Mich. ented with past presidents pins Wilson, President of the Fed-Hillsburgh, Erin, Portage La; a step-son Rev. C. A. Lawson of at the meeting. Former agri. eration of Agriculture' and Mrs. Prairie and Aylmer before tak. Toronto, and a step-daughter Halton Co-Op sales exceeded cultural representative J. E. Cliff Brown, Past Ag. Rep. and ing up missionary work again Mrs. William Grundy of Eric the million dollar mark for the Whitelock reminisced briefly Mrs. J. E. Whitelock; Vice Preslast year, it was announced at making the presentation, assist- retary and Mrs. Vic Lawrence; the annual members' dinner in ed by the ladies of the head General Manager and Mrs. Ch-Stewarttown Hall last Wednes- table. Receiving the pins were arles Harris; Director and Mrs. day. In a graphic financial report Lykle DeVries, Dave Lawson, or and Mrs. Wes Clark; Ag. by Co-Operative area supervisor Clarence, Ford, William Hume Rep. and Mrs. Al Francis, Sid Wes Clark, the members, their and Jack McDonald. Presenta- Scott of UCO; Past President wives and guests were shown lions were also made to winners and Mrs. William Hume; Past that during the first complete in the dairy class competition President and Mrs. Clarence Ford; Past President and Mrs. town and Erin operated togeth- The ladies of Ashgrove Un. Frank Stark; Past President and er, sales reached \$1,041,991. Net ited Church again catered to Mrs. Lykle DeVries; Past Presprofit, however, dropped sligh. the dinner and while the tables ident and Mrs. Dave Lawson; ly because of the added expense were being cleared production Field Manager Dave Pelletterio; of new equipment and a staff field manager Dave Pelletterio Lars Bernsveld of Sweden; Secincrease. Mr. Clark in his re- led in a sing song. A door retary Treasurer of the Halton port also presented a pie chart prize was won by John H. Slun- Medical Service Mrs. Roy Coulter; and bank managers Don

to retain office was William An honorary membership in ballot. Other directors are vention Bureau has been award. Per Diem Rates at Spencer Wilson, Denney Char- ed to former District Fire Chief les, Albert Hunter, Harold Meek Alf Peacock of Burlington. A Charles Harris, Victor Law- former Deputy Chief with Nel- Per diem rates at Halton Cenrence. Fred Nurse and Dave son Township brigade and later tennial Manor, Milton, were in-District Chief with the Burling- creased to \$4.50 per day, effecsenior citizens. Mrs. Barbara. After the open meeting the ton fire department, Mr. Pea- tive March 1st, secretary treas-

tute 11" of the population organizations. Their eventual and to receive better co-oper- creases, he explained. Looking ahead Mr. McLean atton in their joint effort to cut.

#### Broaden Scope

"With more and more people vite non-firemen to attend mon-ied. It was noted that before the to feed and a diminishing num. thly meetings, in an effort to building program, the board her of farms we will need a broaden the scope of the Bur- had managed to cut the rate by dynamic co-operative to meet cau's work. Commercial and 31 cents a day during a year the demands," he said in con-industrial representatives are when all other homes for the cluding his address. He was especially invited to participate aged were increasing their rat introduced by Fred Nurse and in the work of the organiza- es. tion, and volunteers are being urged to contact the Fire Chief in their municipality for more;

### Spring Clean-Up

chase 30,000 new home cleanup check-sheets for distribution! through schools and supermar kets. The literature lists sevieral of the more dangerous home fire hazards.

### School Contest

Alf Peacock was given permission to set up a program

## Manor Are Increased

past chairman of the Bureau. | bly and the board authorized the charge.

Formerly the per diem rate .

ley Allen noted the per diem rate is based on the actual cost of maintaining a resident during the past year, and that capital costs incurred in the building of the million-dollar addition were not a factor.

Last year when the rate was \$3.30, he added, the building was full to capacity. However, this year with an enlarged building and more overhead. the staff had to be doubled, though mers that fire prevention is as the Manor is not filled. As ocimportant as fire protection, cupancy increases, the rate de-

"The board and staff are hoping that once things level off we will be able to show a decrease in the per diem rate." The Bureau has agreed to in the letter to residents explain-

### LOW COST POWER

Electricity is one of the cheapest and most efficient sources of power available. The The spring clean-up campaign average cost of electricity to will be in full swing across the urban residential customers in county, within a month or so, Ontario is only 113 cents a and Oakville Chief Douglas kilowatt-hour, a rate which is Wilson was authorized to pur- among the lowest in the world.

#### MINISTER DIES Rev. Howard L. Richardson,

73; a minister and missionary with the Church of Christ (Disciples) died in the St. Thomas Indians in Manitoba and Nortl Elgin General Hospital on Sun-ern Ontario 18 years ago. Fr

ship, near Meaford, Mr. Rich- from his home in Aylmer. Director and Mrs. Denney Char- ardson served his church in He leaves a daughter. Mr

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the past seven years he ha A native of St. Vincent Town- carried on his missionary work

## the million dollar mark for the Whitelock reminisced briefly ident and Mrs. Fred Nurse; Section on each of their terms before ident and Mrs. Fred Nurse; Section on each of their terms before ident and Mrs. Fred Nurse; Section on each of their terms before ident and Mrs. Vic Lawrence; If only shoes would grow too!



Don't worry Mother . . . now you can afford to get the right size as often as you should

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## **Monuments** Cemetery Lettering YEADON'S **MEMORIALS**

The next meeting is planned

at the home of Mrs. Don Mur-

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