

Congrats From Minister



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LETTER LAUDS FATALITY FREE RECORD

MAYOR ERN HYDE and Police Chief Roy Haley are obviously happy about the contents of the letter. It's from the Minister of Transport, James Auld, who gave the town a verbal pat on the back for completing six years without a fatal motor vehicle accident. The letter arrived at the Mayor's office last week.

Control of Services Could Mean 'Abuses'

Monopoly control of Ontario's medical services presents a great danger, according to Edward Schofield, Medical Services Federation of Ontario. "Control by one group could lead to abuses," he told 120 members at the annual meeting of the Halton County Co-operative Medical Services in Lowville on Saturday. "Give the co-ops 15 per cent of the market and they can fight any monopoly," he continued. "Medicare is merely an extension of what the co-ops have been doing for years." Provincial President William McCoug said the federation, which now covers 250,000 persons with medical insurance, was increasing its membership as proposed to \$37,133 in 1961. "We must go after the industry group and spend more on education," he said, adding that the farmers now represent Finnie, Horby, Arthur B. Harris, Campbellville, Mass. Flo compared to 70 per cent in 1961. The Halton Co-op voted to Segsworth, Burlington, J. Nor use last year's \$1,514 surplus man Bird, Georgetown, Mrs. for advertising. County president Roy Wilson, Milton, Harold Big ent Sam Finnie said the Halton gar, Oakville; R. L. Davidson,

LOCAL MEN ATTENDED SAFE DRIVER BANQUET

Brewers' Warehousing men from the Georgetown store, Charles Cocklin and Fred Doug, and Police Chief Roy Haley, were among the drivers and staff members from other Halton District stores and their guests at the annual Drivers' Warehousing Safe Drivers Banquet in the Cones Hotel in Kitchener, Wednesday. Of the 10 eligible drivers from Kitchener, Galt, Guelp and Hanover, 17 received Ontario Safety League Awards and company safe driving cheques. The 17 drivers represented 110 years of accident free driving with the top award going to A. E. Hardy of Guelp, who received his 13 Year Award, representing thirteen years of accident free driving. In the Centre Hamilton District 55 of 60 eligible drivers for 1962 plus company bonus cheques. This is 93 per cent of the eligible drivers and their record indicates over 4 million miles of accident free driving. Acton, and Mrs. Chester Serv

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Sykes Bros. Trio Eye Entertainment Field

The Kingston Trio, the Four High School Valentine Dance. Lads and the Crewcuts will however, they had all song, have to look to their laurels individually, before they start in the future, for Georgetown's ed harmonizing around the town's own Sykes Brothers Trio hope house. Bill, the eldest, he's an some day to emulate them, old man of 21, has sung with the act, they really are brothers, band in this area, while Ernie, Bill, Roy and Ernie Sykes, 18, accompanies his brothers, ever on sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sykes, while singing, on the baritone the outlook for talent, has per- who own the Scotch Bakery ukelele. Seventeen year old on Mill Street.

First word most parents Georgetown High School. Sykes about them, was raves The boys do all their own from their high schoolers when arrangements for the King- they heard them sing at the weakness for the Kingston

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