THE TRADITIONAL HAGGIS was piped in at a banquet held 143 acres, including buildings, tiring president Insp. Wes Milby Camp Caledonia No. 214 Sons of Scotland, Friday, Jan. 28th. Piper Mervin Allen is flanked by William McBain, Georgetown, who carried the haggis and Jimmy Thompson of Toronto, who gave the address. Camp Caledonia was see the Museum Board continue meeting held recently in Milformed in Georgetown about two years ago. They held their to operate the present County roast beef dinner with all the trimmings in Acton Legion Hall. Museum, while the Steam Pres-



FROM LEFT ARE CAMP TREASURER Mrs. Jock Calder, chaplain Georgetown. Mrs. Laura Dit. clippings on the Bureau's work. Jock Calder, Georgetown, Chief Mrs. Tom Hutchison, Geor- trich is the Visiting Hostess. It was awarded a "special recgetown, Rudolph Spielvogel, and recording secretary Mrs. We are happy to welcome these ognition" in the National Fire Spielwogel, Acton. Over 135 attended the social function.

Open House This Spring Residents See Cedarvale

An open house at Cedarvale purchased as our centennial are all grown up. School property will be plan. project," he said. ned this spring.

to council Monday.

ance was placed on the build- here from Brandon, Manitoba, ings and contents by council, and are living at 27 Weber Dr. Cr. Bill Smith suggested this following the purchase from the Mr. Morrow is recently retired United Church. The property from the army and includes a large building which is now working for Masson Mo-

"Now that we own the prop- was used as a school for girls, tors. They have one son aged erty, residents should have an a farmhouse and cottage, and a 15. opportunity to see what we have large quantity of furnishings.

from the budget committee.

Skillings Win Bowling

Mr. and Mrs. A. Skilling were

the top bowlers at a St. Andrew

Couples Club monthly bowling

night Jan. 22, attended by ten

After bowling, the couples

for a social hour. Mr. and Mrs.

W. Burt conducted devotions

Refreshments were served by

CONCRETE GRAVEL

BUILDING SAND

ROAD GRAVEL

the executive.

Wants Safety Checks Compulsory for Cars

There should be compulsory Mr. Kerr said wage laws were onto. safety checks for all cars two important to Halton which has or more years of age, Halton a huge labour population. MPP George Kerr said at the said legislation to standardize moved to town from Hillsburgh the Ontario legislature.

In the Speech from the Throne Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe said that compulsory motor ve- the provincial sales tax from Brampton bank. hicle inspection points introduc- three to five per cent to cover ed in 1965 would operate at 80 the sharply increasing cost of locations this year.

Mr. Kerr said said this increase of eight check points was an excellent idea. "There should be ution of electoral boundaries, Mr. Hillier drives for Boehmer legislation to make safety which was mentioned in the Ready-Mix Cement. checks of all vehicles more than throne speech would also affect two years old compulsory," he Halton. "My riding will be split

Mr. Rowe said that the motor wehicle explosion in Ontario in hospitals on a per-bed basis will the past 20 years has quad- benefit Halton hospitals. cupled the number of cars i n nde to a total of 2,500,000...

Busy Highway. Honours, Couples Club "As a consequence of this explosive growth in road transportation there has been a corresponding increase in traffic ecidents," he said. "The Department of Transport has dereloped a; vigorous program

simed at persuading the motoret-to improve his driving habits met at the St. Andrew's manse and attitudes." He said the compulsory checks ind the endorsation of the high chool driver instruction by the

and Mr. and Mrs. Skilling conducted the business part of the epartments of education and ansport were two parts of the

Mr. Kerr said much of the ledislation to be introduced at the ession which was opened Tues. ay would be of direct interest

commonity Colleges

FILL and TOP SOIL STONE WORK He said community colleges egislation would be of interest e Halton as would legislation caling with regional govern-TOM HAINES Glen Williams - TR, 7-3302

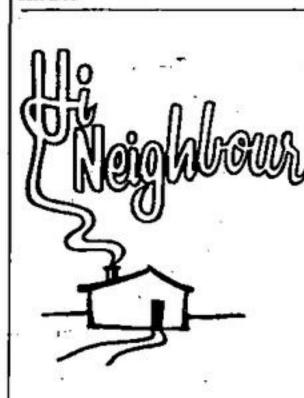
Would Designate County Northern Electric Museum as Agricultural

ton County Council last week, tablished. that the Ontario Steam & Antique Preservers' Association bad consented to becoming part, although a separate part.

Lester Whiting pointed out vincial Agricultural Museum' that the Minister of Agriculture may only be applied to one muhad stated that only by working seum in each province. in conjunction with the Steam Preservers Association could ignated the Provincial Agricul. would receive all the revenue Agricultural Museum. tural Museum. . .

purchase of the 'Archie Serting Hwy. 401. The Conservation Authority at present has an option on the whole farm of for \$70,000. The option expires ler of Oakville told members of

The present agreement would chie Service farm. The sixty the Bureau's efforts. acres would include parking fa-



WELCOME SERVICE

This week Hi Neighbour Wel mes of six new arrivals to cluded 59 photos and 200 press newcomers and hope they will Protection Association's compmake many friends in our com- etition.

living at 50 Sargent Road. They Oakville and Acton also removed here from Toronto. Mr. ceived prizes in the Ontario-Marsh is retired from the Kodak Company and their children contest, and the Oakville brig-

A total of \$100,000 in insur- Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow came

Mr. and Mrs. A. Singh are living at 45 Main St., Apt. 6. They have two children, 6 and years and came here from Delhi, India, Mr. Singh is a teacher at Holy Cross School.

Mr. R. Lincoln is a machinist with Douglas Aircraft. He is living at 35 Albert St., Apt. 5, and came here from New Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald opening of the 1966 session of ambulance services throughout where Mr. Macdonald was the Ontario would be passed at the postmaster. He is retired now and they are living at 22 Elizabeth St. There is one daughter Mr. Kerr said any jump in at home and she works in a

> -Mr. and Mrs. W. Hillier have education would have to come four children ranging in age from 6 to 11 years. They are living at 45 Main St., Apt. 8 Mr. Kerr said the redistrib-They came here from Barrie.

in two," Mr. Kerr said. HEAT YOUR He said increased grants, to HOME!

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Northern Electric

The possibility of the Halton; A liason group consisting of from that building. In addition, ed in two sections by Mr. Hall cee member. County Museum being designa- representatives of the Conserva- the revenue from the Steam and Mr. W. Wilson. ted the Provincial Agricultural tion Authority, the Museum Association show, held annual-Museum came closer to reality Board, and the Steam Preserv ly in Milton, would be retained when it was revealed at Hallers' Association, would be est by the Steam Association.

The \$6,000 federal grant av- the possiblity of a new county The manufacture of electrical ailable to Provincial Agricultu- museum building to contain switching equipment contribral Museums, would be paid to the whole museum complex in utes an important part to the of the Halton County Museum, the Museum Association for its one area. sole use. The designation "Pro-County Council, by adopting

the minutes of the Museum and backed their future efforts ing. Should the Steam Association toward Halton County Museum Halton County Museum be des. build their own building, they being designated the Provincial

15,000 Spring Clean-Up poet-

In September, about 50 uni-

church parade to St. Paul's

church in Milton to draw atten-

tion to Fire Prevention Week.

The Christmas program in-

cluded distribution of 20,000

Christmas tree tags to tree sales

lots throughout the county, and

the posting of a combination

fire prevention poster and

One of the highlights of Expo

exhibits will be a human cell

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The proposal calls for the President Proud of Halton's vice' farm adjoining the Kelso Record in Fire Prevention

county-wide fire prevention ach- banquet in their honor. ievements during 1965," rethe Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau at their annual

Unfortunately, he noted, it ers were printed and distribervers' would operate their own was hard to put down on paper uted by the Bureau, plus 25,000 ents and finishes for them. building, which is planned to be the number of fires that were newly-designed restaurant place The Jaycees were shown a built on sixty scree of the Ar- actually prevented because of mats bearing fire prevention modern cafeteria in which 1600

> "We, as members of five Hal- A blitz inspection program ton fire departments, give vol- was carried out in Acton and untarily of our time in a coun- Georgetown, when teams of loty-wide, year-round united eff- cal firefighters annd insurance ort for the purpose of preven- company representatives -check Valentine dance at North Haltion of fire. The citizens of ed stores and commercial ton Golf Club on Feb. 12 to this county can feel proud too, buildings for fire hazards. for without such efforts, fire losses could climb to a point where it could effect everyone formed firefighters staged a through increased fire insurance premiums," he revealed.

Inspector Miller praised the firefighters who participated in the program during 1965, expressed appreciation to the Halton County Council for its financial support.

He noted the Halton Bureau greeting card in churches and won international acclaim for public buildings. its programs, through a scrapbook of its activities compiled and entered in a competition with over 300 other Canadian municipalities. The 1965 entry ome Service visited in the ho. was 144 pages in length and in-

Besides the Bureau's award, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marsh are member brigades in Milton. wide section of the N. F. P. A. ade won a prize in Canada-wide competition.

> Reviewing the past year, Mr. Miller noted:

Over 1,000 school children's posters were entered in the Bureau's annual fire poster contest. Cynthia Lee of Acton and Daniel Winslow of Oakville were named winners and were

The Georgetown Jaycee group had an interesting tour of the

They were told that the com pany is expanding rapidly with building extensions already Mr. Whiting also mentioned completed on the blueprints. industry. The use of crossbar switching equipment has made direct dialing possible - eliminating connections by an oper-Board, endorsed their action, ator in long distance telephon-

> Safety is stressed at the com pany, and the Jaycees saw a chart which indicated an extremely low accident rate.

There is more than the eye sees in the assembling of telephone wire cables. Different coloured wires are banded to "We can feel proud of our awarded trophies at a special gether to form the cable and selection is elaborately carried out on large surface boards. The previous year's Halton winner, Eva Anisimowicz of Finished cables are tested on Oakville, captured first prize machines covered with multiple bulbs which flash intermittentin an all-Ontario poster comp-

> Other departments in the plant produce metal compon-

employees are served on a shift

JAYCEE JOTTINGS

The Jaycees are holding a which the public is invited. By popular request the George

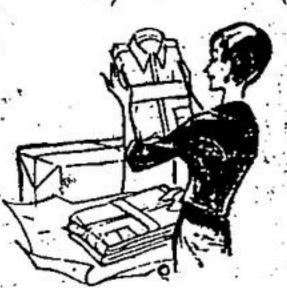
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Northern Electric plant at Bra- Kadwell Trio from Kitchener Doc," replied the patient, "Me males. There were twenty will play. Tickets at \$4.00 a I didn't have the money would members in the party conduct couple available from any Jay- you find the operation neces-

A doctor in a telinic was interviewing a new patient. "I find an operation necessary, Tay he asked, "would you have the money to pay for it?" "Listen.





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