

# United Co-Op 1967 Sales Were Highest in History

Co-operatives are similar to other businesses, but with one major difference — they're owned by the customer, according to United Co-Operatives of Ontario retail division manager Alex Miller, guest speaker at the U.C.O. Halton-Orangeville Branch's annual dinner meeting in Stewarttown Hall Tuesday, February 20.

Mr. Miller, who has been connected with working co-operatives since the late 1940's, also noted the Co-operators' Insurance Association of Guelph, an affiliate of UCO, is the leading car insurance company in Ontario.

This is one indication of the increasing use of co-operative companies in the province.

UCO is the third largest distributor of fertilizer in Ontario most-used agent for sale of slaughter cattle to the Toronto Stock Yards, and agent for half of the cash-crop grains in southwestern Ontario.

Mr. Miller was introduced by Sam Harrop following a dinner and a sing-song.

A report from Denney Charles, chairman of the council, reviewed the 1967 appointment of Charles Harris, former branch manager, to operations manager for a number of Central Ontario co-operatives, and the appointment of William Mullin to manage UCO's Halton-Orangeville branch in his place.

In November, the educational committee organized a bus trip to the co-operative meal packing plant in Barrie, and the Barrie Co-op, one of the largest co-operative retail stores in the province. Other facilities were visited.

Mr. Charles' report also covered various additions to equipment at the UCO installations within this area.

Branch manager Bill Mullin, in his report, stated sales for the year ending September 14, 1967 were the highest in the co-operatives' history. They totalled \$2,383,328 as compared to the previous year's \$2,102,606.

A new campaign, designed by general manager Leonard Harman, is entitled "Use Your Co-



**DENNEY CHARLES** of R. R. 3, Georgetown, is thanked for his fourteen years of service to the Halton Branch of United Co-Operatives of Ontario by Alex Miller, retail division manager at UCO's head office in Weston. A past council chairman, Mr. Charles is retiring from the branch.

op, and is aimed at making members realize they are actually hurting themselves when they buy products from outside companies which UCO can provide.

Council member George Pelletterio reported on the UCO annual meeting in Toronto, which due to bad weather, was attended by only three representatives from this branch area.

Mr. Pelletterio showed several slides taken at the meeting.

UCO second vice president Fred Hamilton reported the co-operative has total assets amounting to over \$33 million, as he outlined the total financial picture for the province.

Awards given included those presented to W. J. Bennett for

# H. S. Teachers Survey Rates Working Conditions Adequate

Work conditions in north Halton secondary schools leave something to be desired, according to a confidential teachers' survey.

The survey of employment conditions in Ontario's secondary schools was made by Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, headed by Robert Smith, of Nelson High School, Burlington.

It indicates that work conditions at Acton and Milton high schools are only "fair" while at Georgetown conditions are rated as "adequate."

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Asked to rate the attitudes of their boards toward educational improvement both Georgetown and Milton teachers considered theirs "good."

Acton and Burlington rated their boards "excellent".

Oakville high school teachers were not surveyed for their opinions.

Burlington teachers reckoned relations between staff and school board were excellent, but rated work conditions as being only "fair."

The questions were gleaned from a questionnaire circulated

among Ontario schools in January.

A system of reporting has been developed which allows boards to compare with others and to see how they shaped up from previous years.

The OSSTF hopes the surveys "will assist teachers and school trustees in improving the quality of education offered in the province."

The survey rated "excellent" as being between 75 and 100 per cent "good" 66-74 per cent "fair"; 60-65 per cent "adequate" 50-59 per cent and "poor" under 50 per cent for each question.

The questions were: 1) how would you rate the attitude of your board toward educational improvement? — 2) how would

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you rate relations between board and staff? — and 3) how would you rate conditions of work in your school?

A summary of scores from north Halton schools indicates: Acton — question one, 84 per cent; question two, 84 per cent; and question three, 64 per cent. Georgetown — 68, 51, 87; and Milton 69, 59, 82.

The figures for Burlington were: 85, 76, 82. Altogether 231 Ontario school boards took part in the survey.

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## ANNUAL MEETING

GEORGETOWN & DISTRICT MEMORIAL

## HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

will be held in the HOSPITAL CAFETERIA at 8.30 p.m. on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14th, 1968

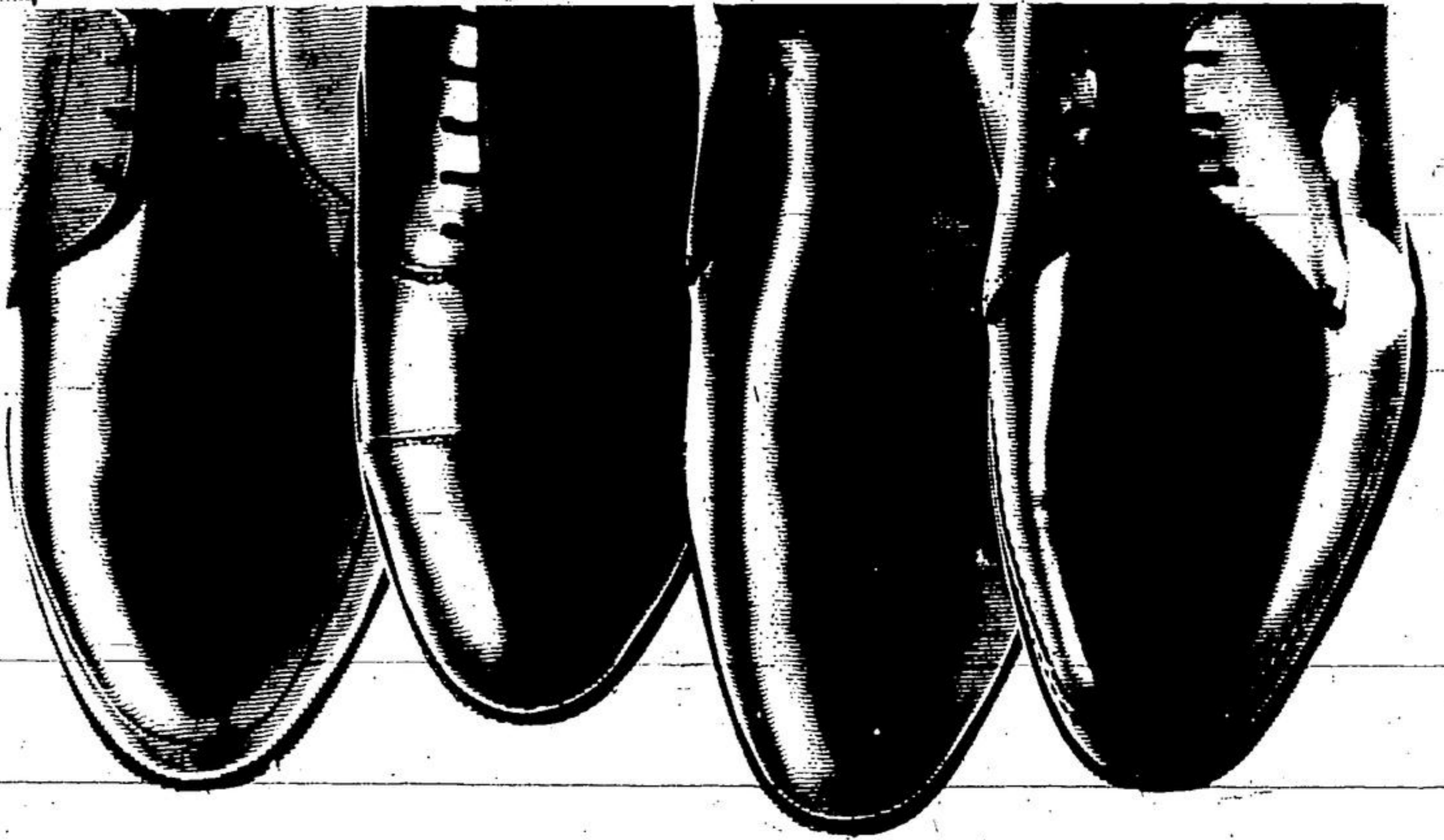
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## Kerr Supports Stand of Jersey, Guernsey Men

George Kerr, MPP for Halton West, said last week he felt Jersey and Guernsey dairy farmers should get special concessions when the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's pooling arrangement comes into effect on March 1.

Jersey and Guernsey dairy breed cattle farmers are complaining that the milk pooling arrangement will ruin their business which has taken 16 years to build up.

The pooling, they say, will give farmers no incentive to produce more because he will only be paid top prices for a certain quota and thereafter will be paid a secondary price.

**Eastern Ontario**  
Kerr, speaking after the opening of the legislature, said he predicted the problem would arise. He said the pooling arrangement, which was started to help the less well off farmers in eastern Ontario, tends to lower the farmers in the west to the level of the east.

There are about 40 Jersey and Guernsey (Channel Island) breed cattle farmers in Halton and Peel Counties.

Kerr said he hopes the farmers will gain concessions. He thinks they might be able to fight their case through Maurice Beatty, a north Halton Channel Island breed farmer who is a member of the Milk Marketing Board.

But one Channel Island breed farmer, Kenneth Ellis, of Hornby, said Beatty is one man against a 16-man board. "He's in a ticklish position," he said. He felt Beatty had done a very good job for speaking for the Channel Island breed farmers.

**Halton East**  
Jim Snow, MPP for Halton East, said he felt concessions for the Channel Island breed farmers would present too many administrative problems for the Milk Marketing Board.

He conceded that the arrangements "seemed like an injustice" for the Channel Island farmers because they had poured about \$1,500,000 in the past ten years in promoting their particular type of milk.

The farmers say university tests have shown their milk is superior to standard milk although it doesn't sell at a higher price. Almost all of their

## Honesty, No Ballyhoo Should be NDP Aim

If the New Democratic Party could not base its image on honest policy rather than "ballyhoo" it would be very disappointed, Halton's East Riding NDP Association was told Thursday in Milton.

Hank Howe strongly objected to the party attempting to build its image by seeking television and newspaper publicity which could be based on "half truths" ballyhoo and baloney.

The association decided to back a letter sent by its executive committee to federal NDP Council members, objecting to the proposed "Operation New Canada."

The operation is intended to encompass public opinion polls on major issues and massive local campaigns for support.

One of the proposals under the plan is to set up local workshops to train people to campaign by interviews.

"I think we would be foolish to try to build a honey image," said Howe.

"It should be built on a sound base. Our men are doing a good job at Ottawa and this is what we should base it on."

He said if the party put good

men in at Ottawa good results would be obtained.

Executive member Murray Kernighan said the association should reserve its judgment of the proposed operation "until later on."

He said the executive should not be criticized for sending the letter of objection to federal council members and the provincial secretary.

A motion supporting the letter was passed.

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