



CROWDS GATHERED quickly when the Milton Inn fire broke out at around 5.30 p.m. Many never left and hundreds left and came back later. Even in the wee hours of the morning, crowds of people lined the streets and sidewalks along Main and Brown Sts.

Fire ruins historic Milton Inn

Milton Inn Hotel was destroyed in a stubborn, evasive fire Friday night. Damage to the century-old building on Milton's main street was estimated at \$250,000.

Many roomers and guests from the 27 rooms lost all or most of their possessions. Fire chief A. E. Clement indicated the fire may have started in a partition near the west end of the second floor. The fire marshal's office is investigating.

The 21-hour battle for Milton fire brigade began at 5.45 Friday afternoon and continued to Saturday afternoon.

Spectators hundreds of people lined the streets. Those inside the hotel couldn't explain how the fire could start so fast.

Originally frame, the building was bricked over and this construction was blamed for the difficulty the firefighters had. Walls were twisted out of shape.

Not all residents had been accounted for as firefighters struggled to control the flames. However, all had escaped.

Hotel owner Ted Jaskula is in Grimsby hospital following a stroke the previous Sunday. He is making plans to rebuild, and visited the site briefly.

The rebuilding will begin in two weeks. Mr. Jaskula said he hopes to be in business again by Christmas.

Unsure of coverage Although he had adequate building insurance he wasn't sure if the roomers' losses would be covered.

Silverwood

80th birthday Institute report

By Alicia Scott
Mrs. George Ironside was hostess on Sunday, Oct. 7 for a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Minda Corbett on her 80th birthday given her by fellow members of Silverwood W.I. and close neighbors.

Minda looked charming in a long gown of figured material with dark red predominating and wore a lovely corsage.

Minda greeted 75 friends and near neighbors and many who came from a distance to wish her "happy birthday" and many more years of health and happiness.

A dainty lunch of sandwiches and cookies and birthday cake, tea and coffee served by members of Silverwood W.I.

Miss Jean Armour, Home Economics Branch Dept. of Agriculture, conducted a class on kitchen accessories on Wed., Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Fred Campbell under the sponsorship of Silverwood W.I. Members from near by branches were invited.

Visitors Mrs. Frances Hunter of Chatham who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Corbett has returned home.

Guests with the George Burts on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lock, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Bramalea; Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey and Susan and Kim travelled to Parry Sound to see the fall colors this past weekend. The fall colors in Silver-

wood countryside were vivid Thanksgiving weekend.

W.I. Silverwood W.I. held their October meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gothe. It was public relations meeting. Twelve members were present and one guest who was the speaker for the evening. Roll call was answered by naming a good quality of the member to their right.

Discussion concerning resolutions to be voted on at the annual convention took place. Many points were brought up.

Mrs. Marchington gave a full report on the district directors meeting held in Milton recently. Mrs. M. Nellis, district president, gave a talk on Pennies for Friendship, a special collection taken up by W.I. members at their meetings through the year.

The Institute display at the fair was very attractive and Silverwood tied with Milton for first at Georgetown.

Limehouse

School open house anniversary in news

By Mrs. A. Benton
Mrs. Mills and Miss Helen Mills motored to Bracebridge during last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mills. They also visited Mrs. Mills, granddaughter and family at Barrie on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson entertained their family, her father, Mr. Webster and her niece Mrs. Baetsen and three children of Toronto over Thanksgiving.

Church services will be withdrawn on Oct. 21 while the congregation may attend anniversary services at Knox, Georgetown.

We extend sympathy to the family and friends of the late Mr. Murray Coles, who died in a motor accident north of Oakville on Wednesday evening.

In hospital
We hope that Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. S. Gisy may each make a good recovery in hospital in Georgetown.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karn (nee Betty

Ann Brown) whose little son arrived in hospital in Georgetown on Thur. evening.

Open house
Many parents took advantage of open house on Wed. evening to meet the teachers and see the newly painted classrooms.

Mr. Hugo DeWinter is recuperating at home, 4th line, following an appendectomy a week ago. We wish him well.

Mr. H. Mitchell is able to be home after months in Sunnyside Hospital. We hope he may continue in better health.

Mrs. Jeff Agnew and two small children, and Mrs. Bob Kleinsteuber and one child, all of Brampton visited Mrs. Wm. Henry and children at the A.C. Patterson's on Friday. The Brampton ladies were Heather and Linda Clarke of Limehouse some years ago.



THE FLYING husband and wife team of Tom and Barb Brotherton of Limehouse hold the trophy they won last weekend in the Michigan Small Race. They won the Best of Class for single engine retractable gear planes and placed eighth overall. The race started and finished in Howell, Michigan.

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Flying family adds another trophy to case

The husband and wife team of Barbara and Tom Brotherton of Limehouse, captured Best of Class, for single engine retractable gear planes in the Michigan Small Race, last week, in Howell, Michigan.

Mrs. Brotherton piloted and Mr. Brotherton navigated the family Comanche over a 300 mile course, starting and ending at Howell, Michigan.

The exact course of the race is not given to contestants until each plane is impounded for the night before the race. Each contestant strives for a perfect score using speed and fuel handicaps.

In the overall race, the Brothertons placed eighth out of 60 competing planes.

It is a flying family with sons Tim and Tom also licensed pilots.

This year with husband Tom piloting and wife Barbara navigating, they placed

second in the Guelph Air Rally, and two years ago son Tim and father Tom placed second in the Governor General's Cup Race.

Mrs. Brotherton flies in the women's Powder Puff, and Angel Derby, almost every year.

The Michigan Small Race is operated by the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of licensed pilots.

The name, "Small Race" is an abbreviation for South Michigan All Ladies Lark.

Call tenders
Tenders for an addition to the Limehouse School will be considered at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Halton Board of Education.

The tenders were on the agenda for the Oct. 11 meeting but only two firms had bid so the tender deadline was extended in order to receive broader submissions.

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Ebenezer

Presentation anniversary

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Next Sunday, Oct. 21, Ebenezer celebrates 150 years as a congregation. At 11 a.m. the special speaker is to be Rev. Leonard Harbour, assisted by Mrs. Jack Blahon, past president of Waterloo U.C.W. Presbyterial. At 7:30, Rev. Bernie Warren, of Bezek Centre, will preach, and the joint choirs of the three churches will supply special music. A social time will follow the service.

Tues. Oct. 23, Ebenezer serves a turkey dinner, between 5 and 7:30. Everyone welcome!

Service
Mr. Ian Shapter, of Morriston, had charge of the ser-

vice, Sunday morning.

Social
A happy social evening was spent to honor two recently married couples, Jack and Helen Ferguson, and Sandy and Doug McLean. The committee in charge consisted of Jean Price, Marilyn Cox, Mabel Frank and Marion Diamond. Winners at games were Mildred Wilson, Shirley Moore, Wallace Lasby and Wayne Taylor. The grooms expressed their appreciation of a monetary gift, in a pretty candy jar.

Mrs. Keith Anderson is recuperating at home, following surgery at Joseph Brant Hospital, Burlington.

Volunteers for Over Haul

Project Over Haul in Eden Mills received its second wind last Thanksgiving weekend when, on the Saturday, at least 25 adults gave several hours of volunteer effort towards cleaning up the outside grounds of the community hall and, with bulldozers, managed to do some levelling.

Ladies in the community were on hand to supply hot coffee and refreshments for the noon hour break and then it was back to work for the ambitious Eden Millers with

a new contingent of fresh assistants as some 15 high school students pulled in and helped with their share of the load.

Old bricks, hand sanding floor boards, general clean up and the effort was fantastic.

When will the project be completed?

That's the one all the residents of the village are asking but, with Saturday's tenacity together with required funds which are gradually increasing from monthly luncheons and other community club activities, it should be well on to finishing very soon.

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WHICH PANEL is new? Over 600 visitors to Keates Organ Company Open House recently saw and heard a restored organ for St. Timothy's Episcopal church, Baltimore. Extensions necessitated new panelling. The door on the right is the original and the one on the left a beautifully matched reproduction. Craftsmen responsible are Dirk van Stralen, Mowbray Place, (left) and B. B. Saulnier, R.R. 5, Rockwood.

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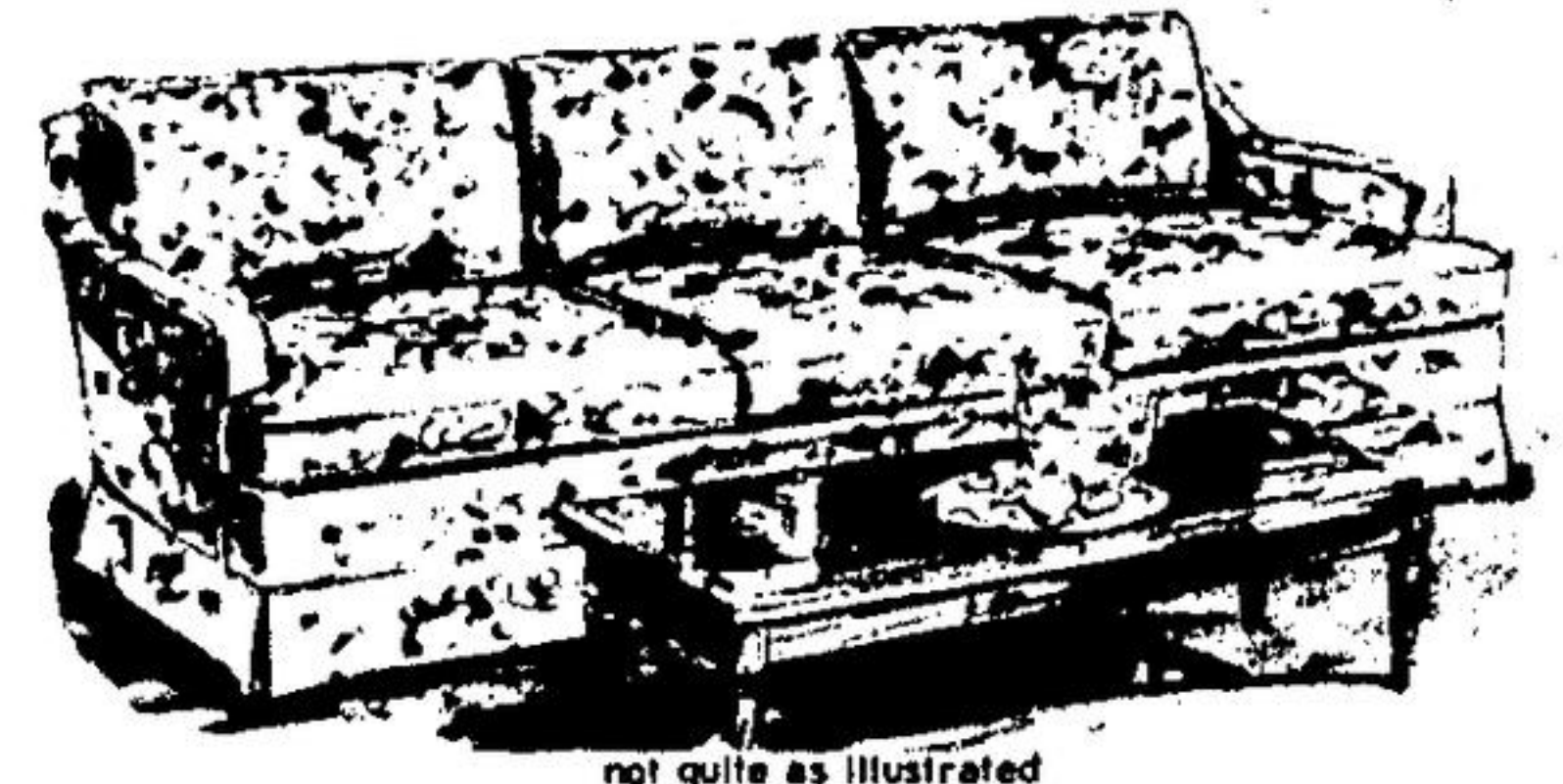
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