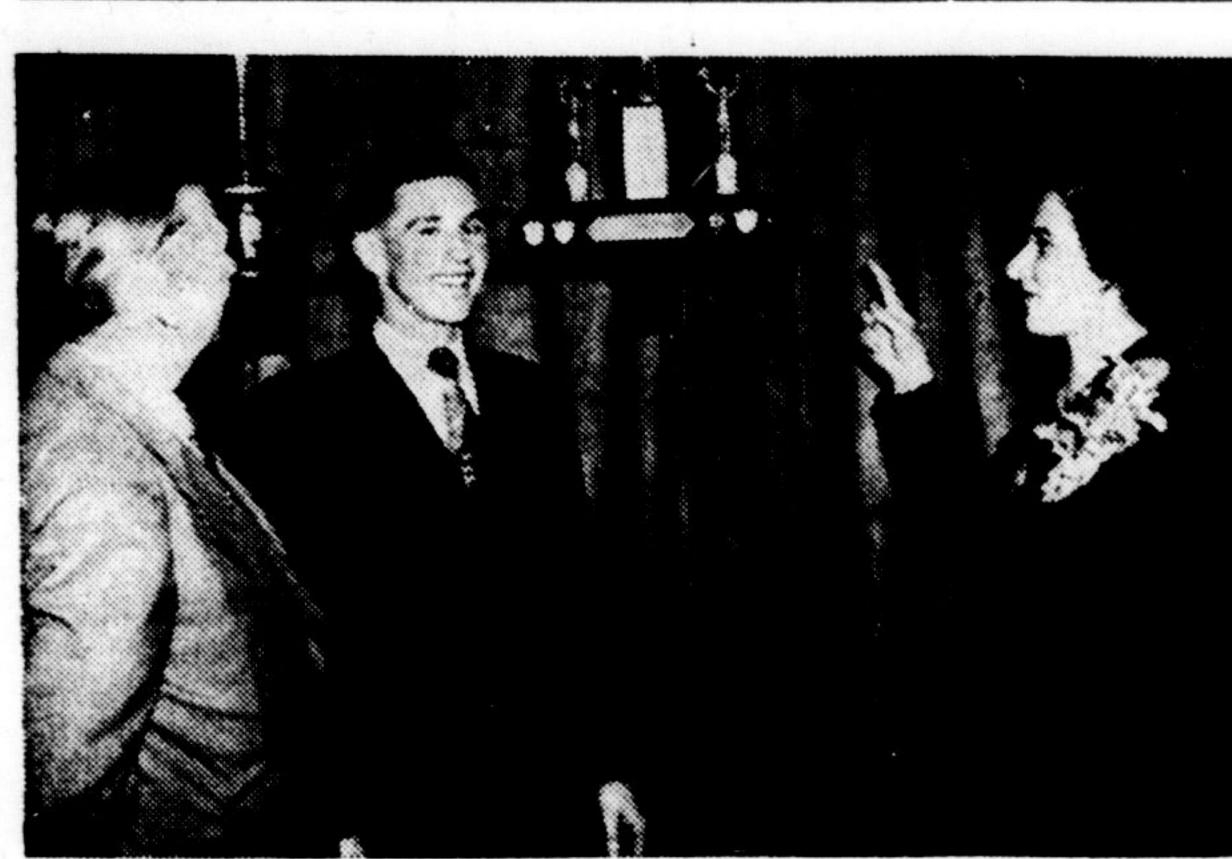
MILL RATE HITS ALL TIME HIGH OF 56



HALTON JUNIOR FARMERS at their annual banquet in Trafalgar \$28.82; Neil McPhail, \$18.07; Mchall last Friday welcomed Ontario president, Eleanor Saracuse as Clelland and Stewart, \$2.50; Longguest speaker. Here Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock, man's, Green and Co., \$1.87; W. J. newly elected Halton president Mac Sprowl and Miss Saracuse dis- Gage and Co., \$16.; Musson Book cuss one of the trophies competed for annually by some 250 Co., \$2.25; Dawson's Hardware, Junior Farmers representing five organizations in Halton County. \$1.80; National Stationers, \$246.25; Miss Saracuse is wearing an orchid, the gift of Halton Juniors.

From Peel-Halton Home

With the opening of Halton County's new Home for the Aged planned for next month, Halton County Council at its regular session on funeral of a relative. Tuesday selected a negotiating committee to meet with Peel Council for the purpose of establishing the county equity in the jointly owned home at Brampton. Warden J. M. Wickson informed members Peel council had already appointed a committee for this purpose and were anxious to building site. meet with Halton's committee to see if some satisfactory agreement could be reached. The committee is to consist of Warden Wickson, former Warden K. Y. Dick, Reeve R. J. Hargrave, Deputy Reeve K. R. Mac-Donald and George Currie, former reeve of Esquesing Township.

Several names were suggested for the new home, but council felt more time should be spent to consider it further. Some of the names suggested included Centennial Home, Mountain View Home and Elizabeth House. However, it was left to the Home committee, headed by Reeve Hargrave, to consider it further.

making it a sanctuary for wild

farmers' property. Alex McLaren,

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damaging the property.

Mr. Clark, recently appointed superintendent of the home, was was just as well as other indipresent and was introduced to each viduals in the county. member of council by the Warden. In a few words Mr. Clark expres- from Ross Britton in Nassagaweya sed his appreciation of the appoint- for reforestation and conservation ment, adding he would co-operate with members to the fullest.

Tuesday's session proved to be lished, was approved Tuesday. longest for several deputation from the Halton Conmonths as a number of delegations servation committee, headed were present to discuss various George Currie and J. E. Whitelock, county matters. M. J. Carton ex- urged the county to purchase this pressed hope that council would land to prevent other individuals again consider celebrating its cen- from moving in to establish a comtennial year in co-operation with mercial summer residence. the Halton Agricultural Society Mr. Currie pointed out that both in Grade 8 since there were no which is also planning a celebra- the county and township had spent longer any final exams set by the tion for its 100th year this summer. considerable money on roads in the province.

Mr. Carton hoped the county district and he did not like to see would approve of issuing a histori- them lose the property which in their child's room and a fine cal year book, which he would be willing to assist with. While some members were luke-warm to the geese, and a trout haven. He furidea, it was agreed the following committee would consider the matter of celebration and make a report to council. They are Reeves Norrish, Leslie, Hargrave, Lauder and Allen.

Reeve Stan Fay in his report in connection with the county buildings wished council to consider reallocation of offices in the Court House. He said it was planned to have the Governor take the residence to be vacated by the caretaker, and the apartment now used by him could be planned for additional office space.

The Halton Law Society has asked for a room in which to establish a Law Library and it is felt the office now used by the Sheriff would be suitable for this purpose. A new office with proper vault space could be provided in the proposed planning of offices on the main floor.

However as time was getting late members felt it could be left over until the April meeting for consideration. Reeve Fay and County Engineer Roy F. Smith visited the County Buildings at Brantford to view the remodelled building there.

The application of the Village of Bronte to have a portion of Trafalgar Street closed, was held over on recommendation of the county engineer who explained the present description was altered in the by-law. It then would be up to the village council to do what they wished with this street, he said.

Council endorsed a resolution sponsored by Deputy Reeve E. HEADING 250 Junior Farmers in Ford seeking to have the Ontario Halton County is Mac Sprowl, Department of Highways institute recently elected president of the a weed control program along the county-wide organization. Mac highways in the county. Council for some years has felt that muni- is a native of the Acton district cipal bodies, governmental depart- and has been active in Junior ments and railways should be made Farmer work since 1947. to control weeds along their road-

Board Discusses Building Sites

the Board.

The accounts approved for payment were: N. L. Pickett, \$134.16; Ramshaw Insurance Agencies, \$35. E. Middleton, \$40.65; J. M. Ledwith, \$4.28; McKim Bros., \$3.12; John C Winston, \$20.64; Random House of Can., \$2.20; Vocational Guidance. S. A. Fay, \$1.96; Milton Lumber -Staff Photo Co., \$35.99; R. S. Adams, \$568.12; MacMillan Co. of Can., \$2.08.

On motion, a donation of \$15.00 was made to the Halton Music

The appointment of Mr. F. Mc-Niven as school attendance officer was confirmed at a salary of \$10.00 per month beginning February 1st

The Board agreed to pay the

supply teacher required while the regular teacher was absent at the The present enrolment of pupils

is 376 and a discussion arose concerning the purchase of a proposed

Teachers Hold An Open House Friday was 1805.

Members of the Milton Public School held Open House for parents and friends last Friday evening and there was a splend crowd. Parents, accompanied by their children, inspected the work The purchase of 400 acres of land

displayed in each of the rooms. included Literature, Composition, purposes which had been held up Grammar, Spelling and Writing. until certain rights had been estab-Theme of the evening was "Education is everybody's business" and it was held in conjunction with the national Education Week.

Principal Foster reported the purpose of the evening was for garding school building in the district." Carried by a 5-4 vote. parents to come in contact with their children's work, particularly town and a gymnasium in Milton". Passed unanimously.

Parents and friends registered school. The brief to state the debenture costs involved, a comparison of housed the beaver dam, as well as attendance was reported.

ther advised the District Forest Ranger had said \$6,000 worth of lumber could be taken off without On Ward System To further water conservation in

The establishmnt of a ward system in Nelson Township has begun to take shape with the appointstudy the possibilities and to make a report to Nelson Township

The council rejected the proposal from the Town of Burlington for the supplying of sewer services in designated areas of Nelson.

It was decided to have P. A. Deacon, planning consultant, meet the council to explain the zoning by-law.

BLITZ RESULTS

Although returns are not complete on the Monday evening Red Cross Blitz campaign for financial support, local officials report receipt of more than \$900.

Milton Rotarians

met on Monday evening with the Club at their regular meeting annual trip to the Toronto Musfollowing members present: R. T. Tuesday evening, by the guest eum and Ontario Parliament Build-Wilson, chairman, Mrs. King, C. N. speaker, John McNally. Mr. Mc- ings, again taking with him the Kerr, T. R. McKim, J. M. Led- Nally's view of the future is Grade 8 class, last February 26. George W. Crothers Ltd., Leaside. annual visit to Toronto.

and that it can be applied success- Life. Everyone seemed quite intfully in most communities. He erested in the museum and all the stated that landfill was clean and students went on a walking tour healthy, lowered garbage collection of the entire building. cost and enabled communities to reclaim sub-marginal land for ex- class went by bus to the CBC

HORNBY COOKERS PLAN MENUS, TAKE NOTES, PREPARE VEGETABLE PLATE

On Saturday, March 8. "Hornby Vegetable Cookers" held their third meeting at the home of Jean Ayres. All club girls and leaders were present.

Menus for breakfast, luncheon and dinner were made up by the club members.

Notes were given on "Vegetables for all occasions," "Salads are good for all courses" and the "Correct Choice of Vegetables."

This was followed by cooking and arranging an appetizing vegetable plate which was eaten by the girls for lunch.

The first turnpike—a toll road was established in Canada in M. S. Gemmell and Principal

following resolutions:

necessary".

ented to the Board.

Thanks were extended to Mr.

and the information he had pres-

A visit to the Department of

Education revealed that they were

buildings, the building in the

Here is a brief summary of the

points on various building propos-

Considerations in favor of two

chools-children are closer home

in case of illness or need of

doctor; school staff will live

town; children will have more

pride in their own town school:

the school will be more of a centre

for activities; children will use the

grounds more; town groups will

use gymnasium more; less trans-

and sewage disposal is available; use

available for intermediate grades:

get home for lunch; pupils can

stay after hours for school activ-

ities; local groups' interest; fire

schools — heavier original cost and

greater annual cost; greater admin-

and police protection available.

Items against building

classrooms not included.

country would be useless.

buildings from J. D. Kyle, architect of Hamilton, and the Secretary, Col.

Parliament Bldgs.

After lunch at the museum, the Concert Hall to take in a session A film was shown on the sub- with the Happy Gang and have their presence announced to all of

> From there it was off to the Parliament Buildings where the legislation that governs Ontario made. Before the parliament began its session, the students studied the carpeted and impressive floor of the house. Some even got failure. It looks as if the only a chance to sit for a minute in the speaker's chair and pose for

The class occupied seats in the gallery of the house for the opening of the session with the impressive entry of the Speaker and the mace, symbol that parliament

is in session. Mr. Stanley Hall, M.L.A., met the students, who were grateful to him for making the arrangements and he talked to them briefly. The

bus arrived home at about 5 p.m. The trip by the Grade 8 pupils was under the direction of Miss W. Foster.

Look Ahead Given M.P.S. Pupils Visit Council Sets Mill Rate Milton Rotarians The Milton Public School Board to members of the Milton Rotary ton Public School made his 18th O.K.'S Search For Water

Milton Council set the 1952 mill rate at 56 mills in a special session Wednesday evening. This year the debentures for the sewers must be, with and J. G. Purdy. Mr. Purdy centred on one thing — sanitary There were 48 pupils on the bus met for the first time. The payment due on debentures for sewers is was welcomed as a new member of landfill. He is employed by that left at 9 a.m. to make the \$32,408.50; high school, \$10,481.24. Estimated expenditures of the various committees were: general administration, \$65,427.00; printing and con-He explained that sanitary land- At the museum, the pupils div- tingencies, \$2,000; town hall and property, \$11,258.70; fire department, fill has been proven successful in ided into two groups to study \$3,761.00; police, \$7,472; streets and walks, \$37,788.00; parks and recreamany towns in the United tSates American Indians or Prehistoric tion, \$100.56; kindergarten, \$19,950. This makes a total of \$179,867.00. The amount recoverable from grants, subsidies, permits and all sources is estimated at \$51,407.00. Council pared the estimates and expenditures and set a rate of 56 mills on the dollar, which will return to the town \$125,160.00 in taxes.

eral installation charge of \$6.60 for cessive hole would be cheaper.

ten years. stated that the test drilling north of the C.P.R. tracks had proved sizeable source of water is near the pump house, he explained. Mr Smith felt council should bring in someone who is in the business of procuring water supplies for corporations. He felt that the International Water Supply Ltd. was one of the best in the field.

A letter from the International Water Supply gave the rates charged for drilling for water. For crews to operate machinery and

Seven On Council If System Adopted

The division of Trafalgar Town-Board Seeks Approval of purposes with a councillor to rep- Standard Paving Co., he felt sure, by the township council at their year. heir children, inspected the work displayed in each of the rooms.

Displays featured English and Displays featured English E last meeting. After the resolution | Council also discussed installat-

> After hearing a very comprehensive report on new high school G. O. Brown, the North Halton High School District Board passed the present five. Electors in each paid within 10 days, the service is ward will only vote for one coun- to be discontinued. "That the Board rescind all motions which are on the books recillor and there will be a reeve and deputy-reeve as usual. "That we build a school in each of the towns of Acton and George-

"That the building committee prepare a brief to present to the five North Halton municipalities asking their approval for building new high Milton and Alex Cook, Milton. next week in the Champion. schools at Acton and Georgetown and adding a gymnasium to the Milton It was decided to advertise again.

Changes In Town Hall Progressing

Workmen of the James Kemp for a building to house toilets, charge of building a new high Construction company are making school in Orangeville which many steady progress on town hall renoof the Board had visited. He is now vations. The cement floor has been in charge of building two new pub- poured in the basement where the library will be located, the rough plastering is done and the acoustic

Furnace ducts are covered in by the ceiling with pipes left to heat the area. Glass block has been centre portion left for ventilation.

The outside entrance cement wall Cost of site, architect's fees and is in place and the steps remain to manholes. equipment would run the cost up be installed. A door with a large to \$592,049. On this amount, the glass section opens into the library

stalled that leads from the main Pearen, S. Childs and W. Gould.

Of course there will also be a dir- testing, the charge is about \$105.00 ect frontage charge for sewers of per day. It is estimated that the 161/3 per foot frontage for twenty first test hole and testing for supannual installments and also a lat- ply would cost \$1,000. Each suc-

Mr. Smith felt that the town Roy Smith, engineer, was pres- should prove that there is enough ent at the meeting to discuss the water at the pumps before any water supply with council. He pipe line is installed from the pumps to the town.

The following motion was passed: Moved by S. A. Fay, seconded. by E. R. Pearen, "And resolved that this council give Mr. Roy Smith permission to engage the International Water Supply Ltd. to make the necessary test holes at our pumping house property to determine the possibilities of our water supply."

Mr. Smtih asked council if they were going ahead with the culverts to straighten out the creek in the south portion of the town. He stated he had made a rough estimate of installing concrete culverts instead of iron culverts. He felt the price would be comparable. Council will go ahead with this project this year.

The breakage of the road surface on Martin St. was discussed with hip into five wards for election Engineer Smith. He stated the resent each ward was considered would look after the patching this

is passed, it must still receive the ion of a drain in front of the

Council issued instructions to the If the proposed plan becomes ef- clerk to collect all arrears of water fective, Trafalgar council will have rates. Consumers are to be notseven members rather than the lifted and if these accounts are not

Council decided a statement of the town's tax rate should be pub-Council received two applications lished, so the citizens could see for the position of township as- just where the tax money is being sessor, from Walter C. Eves, R. R. spent. This statement will appear

C. R. Anderson and B. McKerr Reeve J. M. Wickson presided at sponsored the following motion: 'And resolved that the Arthur Murray School of Dancing be charged \$10. per night for 10

Mr. J. Brown, engineer for Kemp Construction Co., was present at this meeting. He submitted plans washrooms, etc. He stated that the idea in submitting these plans was for the council to have something to work from, rather than adopt any method.

Instructions were issued to Town Foreman I. Sillars to clean the sand off Main St. Council felt the ice and snow season was about over and as the dust is flying on Main St. they felt the sand should be cleaned up before it gets into the

Those present at this meeting were Reeve S. A. Fay, Deputyreeve C. R. Anderson, Councillors An inside staircase has been in- H. F. Whewell, B. McKerr, E. R. Mayor G. F. Thompson presided.



PAST PRESIDENT'S PINS were presented to George S. Atkins, Cameron Wilson, Stanley Jay and David Pelletterio at the Halton Junior Farmers second annual banquet held in Trafalgar Hall on Friday evening of last week. Presentation was made by George E. Elliott of Milton. Two other past presidents, Mrs. M. George and Mrs. J. Bird were not able to be present. Dave Pelletterio is vicepresident of the Ontario organization of Junior Farmers.

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the county members approved a resolution sponsored by the Conservation committee to aid in the establishing of dams and ponds on ment of a special committee a member of the committee, told council a pond had been created on the Fisher property in Nelson town-

At a special meeting of the Nelson Township Council, two men from the north and two men from the south of the township were appointed to act with Councillor John Atkinson, chairman, on this project. Chosen to represent the northern part were Edgar Eaton and Bruce MacNab and for the south, Eric Gudgeon and Harold

Thorpe. A careful investigation will be made of the ward system by which electors would choose representatives from various wards to form the municipal government. In the event the scheme is adopted, divisions and boundaries for wards would have to be determined.

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present costs with future and the reasons why the building program is available for use after hours; sew-Kyle for his very thorough report ers and water supply, not available and must be erected at additional

Mr. Kyle was the architect in not in favor of building one school in the county to serve the Acton and Georgetown schools. It was pointed out that when both towns lic schools in that town. grew to need separate school

It was estimated one school for 400 pupils with gymnasium of 40x tile is being placed on the ceiling. 70, home economics, shop and seven classrooms would cost \$503,-820. To this would not be added placed in the windows with a small the cost of securing adequate water supplies and sewage disposal. department would pay a grant of at the basement level. \$420,000, leaving \$172,049 to be met

by the municipalities. Each school in Acton and George- hall of the building. town with accommodation for 200 portation costs; caretaking and pupils was estimated at \$360,000 maintenance will be easier; water each and with equipment, bring the total cost to \$418,200, on which the department would pay a grant better student-teacher relations in of \$300,000, leaving \$113,200 to be smaller school; more children will met by the municipalities. Total annual cost of operation was estimated at \$56,140.

These are hurriedly jotted down figures and more complete costs and information will be available when the brief is presented to the five municipalities for their conistration cost; art and agricultural sideration.

It is estimated the costs of a Items in favor of one school in new gymnasium at Milton School the county-original and mainten- would be \$80,000, on which the deance cost much lower; larger gym- partment would pay a grant on nasium and shoproom; fewer tea- \$30,000.

Those present at the meeting in Items against one school - no Milton last Thursday night were police or fire protection; higher Trustees Coon, Dills, Wood, Carbinsurance; no local pride in school: ert, Pickett, Martin, Biehn, Beauinability for pupils to stay after mont and Brown, and Chairman J. hours; field and auditorium not Bell presided.