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staked for the street lines when the surveyor is in town.

U.S.A. POTATO SUPPORT

MILTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 1949

MUSIC FESTIVAL WAS BIG COUNTY EVENT

Ten Home-Print Pages-Six Cents

Forwarded to Engineers After Opened by Council — Plan Helpful Lecture New Church for Milton at On Horticulture to Cost of \$30,000 to \$35,000 Mower for Park is Considered by Council — Other Items of Tuesday's Session

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except Councillor MacNab who was horticulturist with the D.V.A. spoke the proposed course in town plan- ings. The lecture which started in ning had been cancelled. There the usual form took the impromptu had not been enough enrolled to form of a discussion with the warrant the carrying on of the audience which brought out many course. It was to have been held in problems facing the amateur. Muskoka in June.

Mr. A. J. Ceves for a water service per cent of the soil across Canada in the Nixon property. As this is was deficient. The speaker advised private property, Council requested persons to have soil tests made and that Mr. Nixon attend the next to practice what was recommended. meeting of Council to consider this along with the replacing of organic water service request.

sented for payment: Streets and Walks \$154.36 Town Hall and Property ....

Councillor Crawford was in the having a small garden. chair during the reports of the

Fire, Light and Police ......

Printing and Contingencies

Waterworks ..

various committees.

Rev. Woods and Mr. E. Zimmerman were present to get permission and a building permit for the proposed Pentecostal Church Main Street. Mr. Wood stated that he expected the building would cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000 He assured the Council that the building would be completed next year. He also assured Council that the Ontario Conference would back the local congregation in building the Church. Council expressed a desire for the Ontario Conference to give assurance that the building would be completed. This is to be

The Chief of Police is to check and investigate conditions where a cellar full of water is reported Prominent Citizen dangerous to children.

charged to the sewage account

A letter was received from York Killed By Train Township in regard to the care of an indigent patient. They claimed that the cost of this patient was Passenger Train Travelling 50 Milton's responsibility. The patient moved to York Township, December 12th, 1940. The Clerk was to get a copy of the act for this case before

accepting the responsibility. F. McNiven to the Assessor's Con- Smith, 63, owner of the Model vention in Ottawa on May 23rd, 24th | Knitting Mills, at Toronto and Mil-

and 25th. The Clerk is to take up the matter crossing accident here yesterday of a block on Prince Street where morning. no sewers are indicated on the plan. mower for the park but not enough his bank manager when the acciinformation was on hand and it was dent happened. According to indecided to get more details before vestigating officers, he was crossing attractive place in which to live. purchasing.

man for the police force was dis- township, when his vehicle was hit be inserted in the Champion for senger train at 9.46 a.m. Mr. Smith erated wonderfully. Lawns were such a man.

Tenders were received for the death caused by a fractured skull. construction and equipping of the Sewage Disposal plant. Two tend- passenger was travelling about 50 GUEST SPEAKER AT ders were received for this work. miles per hour. Fireman S. J. Sloan MR. AND MRS. CLUB The Mayor initialled these tenders told officers he noticed Mr. Smith and they were to be forwarded to approach the crossing and look the engineers in Toronto. The two easterly. He said he thought Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Paul's United tenders were from the Adams Con- Smith had looked west, or was go- Church met at the home of David struction Co. of Toronto and the ing to when the impact occurred. and Eliza Lawson. Denzil, Marion Schwenger Construction Co. Ltd. The crew was in charge of Con- Lawrence conducted the devotional

of Ingersoll. Council discussed the condition of the streets about town. As soon as the streets are graded by the Construction Company, the calcium is

Council has requested that Barton Street be graded when the County equipment is available. This work

In a preliminary report by the Victory Loan Campaigns. At the all the newly married couples. The Oakville was chosen C.C.F. candi- gin at 2.30 in the afternoon and the United States Department of Agri- conclusion of hostilities, he tender- guest speaker, Mr. Kenneth Dick, date to contest Halton riding on culture the cost of supporting the ed a banquet in honor of the outlined a recent Ontario court case June 27th. Formerly associated 1948 potato crop up to the end of victory. February, 1949, was set at \$175.8 His many employees spoke highly licity. In doing so he described System, and radar consultant with million. The total quantity of of their employer and when his several test cases that have estab- the American forces, he is conductpotatoes purchased at that date was death was announced the factory lished precedents for the admini- ing a small fruit and vegetable 104 million bushels; thus the aver- was closed in respect to the de- stration of British justice. A dis- farm in Trafalgar Township. age cost per bushel was \$1.69.

## Milton Audience

Sound advice and information was given by John Bradshaw, re-The regular meeting of Milton garding small plantings and horti-Council was held on Tuesday even- culture during a lecture at Legion ing. Councillors were all present Hall Monday night. Mr. Bradshaw, ill and Mayor C. H. Heslop presided. chiefly to those people who are A letter was read from the small home owners along with University of Toronto, stating that | those veterans who had small hold-

He said the basic success in plant-An application was received from ing depended on soils and that 99 The following accounts were pre- good barn-yard manure as the most effective substance.

Urging people to plant flowers, he said there was nothing to make a home most attractive, than an abundance of bright coloured flowers, but advised against planting too many evergreens close to the house. "Use them as a background with which to frame the picture," he suggested.

Arnold Scott, of the Dundas Affairs, described the contest being conducted among the small home owners. He said veteran's home in this district would be judged for the 18 prizes being awarded. Milton Green also spoke at the meeting which was sponsored by Branch 136, Canadian Legion.

# A special account was passed and and Industrialist

Miles Per Hour-Death By Fractured Skull

A well known industrialist and Council decided to send Assessor prominent Milton citizen, Sam

Mr. Smith was on his way from Council discussed purchasing a the Court Street plant to interview the C.P.R. level crossing east of his The matter of procuring a relief plant, on the Second Line Trafalgar

> According to the train crew, the MR. KENNETH DICK was J. McKee, all of London.

through his untiring efforts the future better. factory grew until it occupied three The presidents, Addison and Reta different buildings. Employing Woodley conducted the business. nearly 150 people he has assisted The roll call was answered by "a

went over the top in the different to Mr. and Mrs. Club meetings to gineer, W. 'Bert' A. Shane,



Claimed to be the finest since its inception 25 years ago, Halton Music Festival concluded a two day competition at Milton last Thursday and Friday. Nearly 1,500 pupils from public and high schools all over matter in the soil. He recommended the county took part. Some of the winners are shown above. Donna McMillan, 11, of Nassagaweya, (upper lett) chosen as soloist at Halton County Council Student's Day Luncheon won the gold medal in the class for Fural girls, 11 years and under. Top right are the North Halton high school double trio, who were awarded the highest number of points, 95, in the entire festival. From the left are Kathleen Holmes, Shirley Wednesday morning Mr. Tomp-Speaking to those considering Forbes, Joan Montgomery, Joan Trimble, Edna Buttrey and Jean Bird. Tom Foster, lower left, won the kins had fallen asleep in a chair planting small fruits, he advised solo class for boys under 21 years. He is the son of Deputy Reeve E. Foster, Nelson Township. The Milton while waiting for his wife to arise. them to think twice before planting Public School double trio (lower right) were awarded second place and took home the coveted shield to He suddenly was awakened with large orchards, but advised not to hang in the school. This group of talented young musicians won top honors a year ago. They are, front row the wall blazing behind him, he from the left: Margaret Holmes, Faye Clements, Anne Pickett. Back rew: Marion Wilson, Muriel Bristow, stated. He called to his wife who vegetables. He estimated an average Janice Hall. Miss Marion Hepburn, their music instructor is at right with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, immediately rushed her two year Photos by Ross Pearen

## Spring Clean-Up Time for the Whole Community

It is often said "Cleanliness next to Godliness," and the mark of a good housekeeper is a tidy, wellkept home that is a joy to behold and a pleasure to live in. Industry too is conscious of the value of good housekeeping. Clean, well-kept factories are healthier, safer and much less exposed to the risk fire. Retailers know from experience the value of premises that are bright and spotless.

It needs little imagination realize that the benefits of good housekeeping can accrue as well to our communities. The reasons are good, the removal of rubbish and other fire hazards, the improvemer of the community's health, the attractiveness to the tourist of a clean tidy town. Above all, we should be impelled by pride in our own communities and civic consciousness akin to that of a good housewife who glories in the cleanliness and good taste of her home and furish

True, some may say, "Well it's impossible to keep things nice while the sewers are being installed." before the convention. While the ton, was instantly killed in a level But there again, the only hazard is dust. It does not affect the keeping of a lawn cut and clipped. Neat arrangements of flower gardens and beds, and the exterior of the home painted. All these lend to make the community a better and more

The Milton Board of Trade again is sponsoring the two week program, and ask all citizens to cocussed. It means one day and one directly in the centre of the right operate. A survey a year ago innight work per week. An ad is to side by an east-bound C.P.R. pas- dicated most citizens had co-opwas thrown clear of his vehicle trim, weeds had been cut and des-A by-law was introduced and about 150 feet from the point of troyed, front steps painted, houses read the necessary number of times impact, while the car was dragged painted, flower beds planted, all to confirming the hiring of Mr. S. Hall another 80 feet. Dr. George R. Sy- make the visitor say "What a pretty

On Tuesday, May 10th, the Mr. ductor T. McBride, and the engineer based on the Easter theme. Marion gave an account of some of the Mr. Smith is survived by his characters of the Crucifixion figwidow, three sons and a daughter. | ures, for example Peter and Mary The esteemed industrialist came | Magdalene whose lives of sin were to Milton nearly 20 years ago to glorified for Christ. Jesus made establish a woolen mill and knit- them strong and there is always ting factory. Since that time hope for us in Jesus to make the

greatly the community's industry. | witty saying." It was decided that During war years his employees the minister should send a card of raised considerable money and congratulations and an invitation cussion period tallewed.

## Conservatives Select Halton's Lady Lawyer

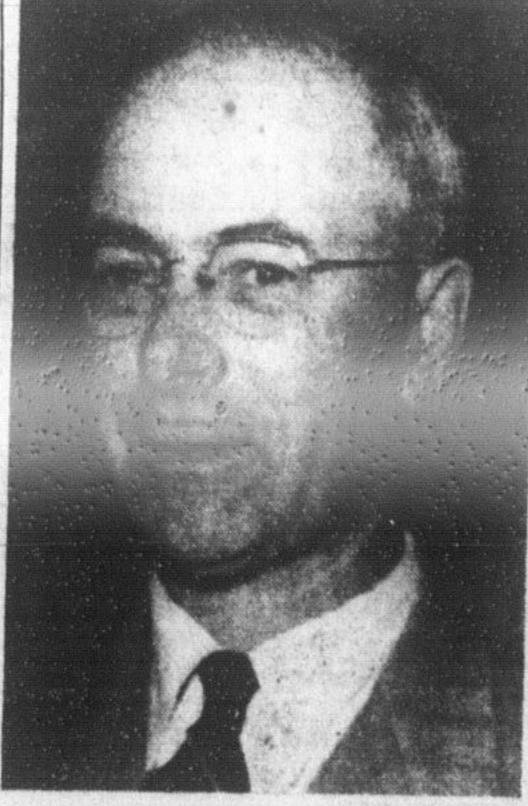
Miss Sybil Bennett, K.C. Unanimously Chosen to Represent Conservatives

The daughter of a clergyman and Halton's only woman lawyer, Miss was unanimously chosen to carry the Progressive Conservative banner in the Halton riding, in the coming election, at a party convention held at the Town Hall, Milton, last Thursday evening.

The capacity crowd stamped, whistled and applauded cnly other candidate, Major Kenneth Slater, of Oakville. Mr. Slater immediately upon announcement of Miss Bennett's election moved to make it unanimous. Although five Halton citizens were named, George E. Elliott, of Milton; Warren Nicholson, Burlington; and Charles V. Hillmer, Oakville, declined to allow their names to go Hayward at the piano. chairman, A. S. Nicholson declined to announce Miss Bennett's major- BIG EVENT HERE ity, it was learned it was over-

As cheers greeted Miss Bennett D. McNally on behalf of the Georgetown Progressive Conservative Association presented her with a huge V-for-Victory floral tribute of red roses and white carnations.

"I am overwhelmed, I don't know what to say. It is just wonderfu to know I have the friendship and loyalty which has been exhibited here tonight," Miss Bennett began (Continued on Page Ten)



Well known as an electrical en- Music Festival taking part. that had received considerable pub- with the Canadian Broadcasting -Photo by Ross Pearen living standards.

### MAY MEETING AFTERNOON AUXILIARY UNITED W.M.S.

The May meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary W.M.S. St. Paul's United Church was doubly pleasant because of the short drive into the country and the pleasant environment of the home of Mrs. George Dolby opened to the members and friends last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Marcellus was in the the barns and drive-shed. chair for this well attended meeting. Reports were presented by Sybil Bennett, K.C., of Georgetown, the varous departments of work and under the direction of Mrs. Percy Lamb, convenor of Christian CitiSees Milton Lose

seven members. The playlet "Newcomers to Canada" pictured in sympathetic understanding the problems of immigrants and displaced persons as Both Teams Show Lack aproval of her election over the they adjusted themselves to new circumstances in Canada. The challenge to Canadians themselves was for community neighbourliness and effort to bring these newcomers into Christian fellowship and Canadian citizenship.

Mrs. Ledwith sang an inspiring solo as part of the devotional program, accompanied by Mrs.

### ON OPENING OF HYDRO DISTRIBUTION STATION

Opening of the new Distribution Station in Milton for the Hydro will be an event that will pack the town hall on Friday evening, May 27th. The guest speaker on this oocasion will be Chairman Robert H. Saunders of the Ontario Commission and Mayor Heslop will officially open the new station. The event will be under 'the guidance of Chairman field. George H. Dawson of the Milton Hydro Commission.

as night Constable. This by-law er, Coroner, was called to the scene town, people keep their homes so HALTON C.C.F. CANDIDATE this a unique event. The film also be several truck loads of Hydro displays set up in the Hall.

### EMPIRE DAY EVENT FOR SCHOOLS TO BE **HELD ON MAY 25th**

School officials have announced the annual Empire Day service be held at the Princess Theatre on May 25. An unusually good program is planned with Constable Hollman, of the R.C.M.P. in attendance. He is bringing with him film of the R.C.M.P. boat during its sailings from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean, by way of the North West Passage. In addition an excellent musical

program is arranged with pupils,

public are invited to attend.

with the possible exception of some to be played in Milton on Saturday children and parents and show a

## 1500 Students Take Part in Halton Music Festival

### 50 Year Old Frame House Lost by Fire

of undetermined origin destroyed a 50-year-old frame house on the farm owned by Stanley Jay, on the McMillan road, Nelson Township, yesterday morn-

The residence, unoccupied for the past 10 years, had been leased by Bert Lumley, of Kilbride. It was to be jointly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tompkins, who moved from Hamilton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Tompkins said her husband a veteran, had found it difficult to obtain a house in Hamilton and made arrangements with Lumley to occupy the house and take care of his children. On Sunday the Tompkins came to the house clean it up prior to moving. They said fires had been lit after the chimneys were cleaned, to air the house out last evening but had not

old daughter, Betty Anne to safety. Then she began helping her hushand get the furniture out. the furniture was piled downstairs. Only a bed had been erected in the upstairs bed room. We were able to get it all out but the bed,"

Furniture was scattered all over the lawn when Milton firemen got there. Water was pumped from a small spring at the rear of the house to keep flames from spreading along the dry grass and into nearby trees. The westerly wind whipped by the intense heat blew sparks away from

# Inaugural Game

Practice—Milton Has Fast

when Milton Intermediates were W. Lethbridge won 95 points in the downed by a 2 to 1 count by Cale- class for girls double trio. Each of donia in a pre-season game.

of the contest, it was by no means a one sided game. Both aggrega- last year, Milton Public School tions require that much needed group were nosed out by Linbrook practice to iron out the difficulties school in Trafalgar. However, Milafter the long winter rest. The ton won second place and the Milton gang are a fast moving lot, shield. showing more class than did the visitors, and by the time mid-season in contestants and both Donna Mcrolls around, should be knocking Millan and Martin Davenport won them all along the wayside.

inning affair with Marshall taking soloists at Halton County Council over the moundsman duties midway luncheon, held earlier during the in the session. Both hurled good week. ball and along with Grenke, Milton will have an outstanding twirling solo class for girls under 21 years. trio. Then Chuck Gervais may be The six entrants were only a point able to be used when not in the

Milton grabbed the first counter in the third while the visitors counted two in the fourth. Early "Niagara the Powerful" will be the first and third. Gordon started shown and there will be entertain- the pitching duties for Caledonia and Potruff took over in the fifth. Manager Dick Clements sent in two pinch hitters in the seventh but they were unable to beat Pot-

ruff's hurling. The teams: Caledonia-F. Sabo, at Georgetown Fair Grounds, 2 p.m. 2b; Neilson, 3b; Harrison, 1b; May 24. Admission 50c. Thompson, cf; Fedorka, rf; Moffatt, lf; Gyokery, ss; E. Sabo, c; Gordon,

rf; Stover, cf; Fay, 1b; Rusk, ss; Milton and District Santa Claus McPhail, c; Early, p; Vaughan, 3b; Fund. Marshall, p in 5th; Grenke, hitting in 7th; K. Clement hitting in 7th.

to play in the county league this Monday, May 30th for the last year with Waterdown, Fergus and appearance of the season. Show starts 8.30. Adults 50c, Children anese team. Georgetown and Fer- 25c. Dance after show. contestants at the recent Halton gus are playing Intermediate B while the balance of the group are Instead of the regular meeting of

migrated to the city league. against the locals.

Overflow Capacity of Knox Church — Mrs Vera Russell. Adjudicator — North Halton Schools well Represented

Halton Music Festival concluded its two day session here last Friday with nearly 1500 school students from all parts of the County of Halton taking part. Claimed by officials to be the best since its beginning 25 years ago, it attracted large crowds of interested parents and citizens to almost overflow capacity of Knox Presbyterian

Church, at Milton. The President, Ken Giles, of Bronte beamed when he said, "It is gratfying to know that pupils and school trustees are taking such interest in the music training in the County schools. All classes were crowded during the elimination contests held throughout the different townships. All must be congratulated who assisted to make the event the success it was."

Continuing, he explained the Halton Music Festival has grown from the thought of Mrs. G. C. Atkins, who was responsible for the first organization in the Township of Trafalgar. The adjudicator for the festival was Mrs. Vera Russell, who incidentally was the first music supervisor in Trafalgar.

She praised all contestants in the different classes for the manner with which they handled the most difficult contest numbers. In some cases she amassed the duet or double trio and choral groups into a choir to sing their number. In each case it was a highlight, showing how each group under a different teacher could when brought together under another director, present such a pleasing rendition of

the number. During the first day, the bulk of the prizes went to the lower portion of the County, while on Friday it

was fairly well distributed. During the evening Miss Elizabeth Marcellus, daughter of J. E. Marcellus, principal of Milton High School, won the gold medal in the solo class for girls under 21 years. It was the third gold medal to go to her family. Her older sisters, Norma and Helen, were both winners of this class on previous occasions. The talented young lady along with Gladys Hystead also won of the duet class for girls under 21 years. North Halton school at Milton had the distinction of winning the highest number of points That summer sport, baseball, got awarded to any group. The six under way Saturday afternoon, young ladies under the direction of

the High Schools in Halton were While the locals were nosed out represented in this class. Holders of the double trio class

Nassagaweya township were high first and second in their respective "Peanut" Early started the seven classes. They were chosen guest

Judging was the closest in the (Continued on Page Five)

### Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcements of 30c.

Don't forget the motorcycle races

Monster Street Fair, Main Street, ; Potruff relieved Gordon in 5th. Milton, June 24, auspices of Fire-Milton - Melanson, 2b; Clement, men and Legion. Sponsored for

Kidd Baker's Radio Cowboy Umpires Whiteman and Timmis. Show will be appearing at the Three new teams are scheduled Masonic Hall in Campbellville on

in C. Oakville, a perennial threat the Milton Home and School Association, the pupils of the public Dick Clement has been chosen to school will put on an Empire Day manage the Intermediate crowd program in the Princess Theatre, while Linny Naylor and Jack Wednesday, May 25th at 2.30. As Railway rates in Canada are the Blinco will handle the juvenile an added feature Constable Hollowest of any country in the world, lads. The first scheduled game is man, R.C.M.P. will address the criental regions with extremely low with Waterdown slated to come up movie. All parents cordially invited to attend.