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# Fire Alarm Problems

In a five hour session Monday night Milton council heard salesmen describe the advantages of various types of fire alarm systems, discussed the advantages of cement pipe; heard an appeal from the Oakville and District Association for Retarded Children; found their present sewerage plant could be extended; and viewed a new plan for a 71 lot subdivision west of Ontario St.

Early in the evening delegations filled all the available chairs in the council chambers as members waded through the busy evening one councillor short. (Councillor Pearen was addressing the Kinsmen's Club.)

Engineer Ross Simmons submit-\*council on the possibility of expanding the present sewerage disposal plant and the advisability of constructing a second plant further south.

The report pointed out the designated capacity of the present plant was to serve a population of 3,000 to 3,500 which point was now reached and extra capacity would be required in the near future. Consultations with the Department of Health indicated the present plant could be increased three or four times at the present location with the main limiting factor being the amount of land available for the location of drying beds.

Likely Overtax Plant The engineer suggested that since the new development to the south was likely to overtax the plant, plans should be begun to handle the development.

When plans for the sewerage system for the Fallingbrook Estates subdivision were presented earlier, a pumping plant was provided for to carry the sewerage to the present plant. Council considered the advisability of constructing a second plant further south and ask-

ed for the engineer's report. Councillor Charlton, chairman of the sewers committee, suggested an extension of the plant to take care of southern development might be a limiting factor on development in the north of town. "We haven't got one line in town but what we have to pump the sewerage," he conclud-

Councillor Wilson suggested that "If it will look after 12,000 to 14,000 population, it will look after development for a long time." New Subdivision Plan

G. W. Goldstraw, for contractor G. Pattison, submitted a propose plan of subdivision for a 71 lot area in the north section of town off Ontario St. and north of Mountain View Drive. Frontages required handle area work as well as get- Board met in its monthly meeting changing to conform to the 60 foot ting the required drafting up to required by the subdivider's agree- date. He suggested the thought that at Georgetown Tuesday evening. ment. Mr. Pattison commented he expected to build homes in the \$10,500 to \$12,000 class of solid masonry. Drainage of the sewage to Ontario St. was to be investigated and more definite information to be obtained. The plan was to be submitted to the Planning Board at its next meeting.

Facing the problem of satisfactory fire alarm system to notify individual firemen when dial telephones are introduced to town in the summer, council at its last meeting invited Bell Telephone and General Electric representatives to explain various systems.

A. Dell and R. Skirrow representing the Bell Telephone Co. explained the system used by Preston. Fire Chief A. E. Clements outlined the service required to cover the rural as well as urban area. He pointed out that only 12 members of the brigade attend country fires.

The Bell system was described A telephone is available for reporting fires only. The attendant at the fire hall receives the instructions on the fire, then picks up a second telephone that automatically rings the phone in each fireman's home and relays the message. Any telephone conversation on the private telephones in the homes is automatically interrupted. A supervisory cabinet indicates what phones have been answered and the system operates over the normal private telephone line. A monthly rental on the five year contract required for the lines would be \$122.80 per month as well as the normal private telephone charge. Six to nine months delivery was required.

Two-Way Radio

Fred Ward and W. E. McVicar. representing the General Electric firm, explained their two-way radio system suggested for this type of work. The system consisted of a main station, monitor stations in each fireman's home and possibly a mobile unit in the fire truck. Alarms would be received at a central depot and the information relayed by the radio to the firemen. The two-day mobile unit in the truck could serve as constant communication with the main depot.

Cost of the system was outlined as \$770 for the main station; \$215 for each monitor set and \$645 for the mobile unit. Total cost was es- Base Line Tuesday at 6 p.m., Harold timated at \$6,297 plus the mobile Madeiros of R.R. 2, Aurora, incurred unit. Delivery could be made in \$125 damage to the vehicle when it three weeks and the unit would skidded, crossed the road and struck have sufficient power to serve a a hydro pole. radius of 15 to 20 miles.

A demonstration of the radio St. at the time of the accident. system was to be made to the fire brigade.

Bob Castellani and Jack Morgan, representing Atlas Asbestos, ap- annex land from Trafalgar town-

ted a report requested earlier by cil to allow the use of their pipe product rather than just cast iron in communities surrounding his city of Nagpur, which has never pipe in watermain installations. The product, it was explained, is has used every means of convey- city the whole life of India is ilmade of asbestos and portland ce- ance from horse-cart to snowmo- lustrated from beggars to industry; ment, will not corrode and will re- bile to reach his patients, in spite from Hindu temples to Protestant mian in its natural state indefinitely. It comes in 13 foot lengths, is fields. He has delivered more than continental transportation, with lighter than cast iron, is 10 to 15 3,000 babies in the area. per cent. cheaper and is approved

> sociation. No action was taken by council. James Roberts and Geoffrey Gunn | ing before breakfast. appeared to explain the objectives and aims of the recently established Oakville and District Association for Retarded Children. Mr. Roberts explained the children cared for in this school cannot be ab- Mrs. George Van Norman and her sorbed in the public school system granddaughter, Claire Johnson, but through an enlightened ap- presented him with an inscribed proach to the problem people are chime clock on behalf of his patseeking to fit them for a place as lients in Millgrove, and Walter Cul-

useful citizens. months ago and now had ten child- Those contributing to the enter- using the prophecy, "And they ren requiring two teachers. "In the tainment were: Mrs. Eric Duncan, shall come from the East and from area served it is unlikely there will hostess; Martha and Chris Ellis, the West and shall sit down in the ever be over 40 such children, Mr. Darlene and Nancy Doughbrough, Kingdom of God" as the call to Roberts explained.

Transportation Difficulty

cost of teachers. Three local ap- Carey and Alex McPherson. was reported, and the association friends enjoyed lunch. looking after the school had increased its membership to 77.

A grant of \$500 was suggested from the town. Further consideration is to be given the matter.

Considering the matter of engineering under the North Halton Urban Board plan with the municipalities of Acton. Milton and Georgetown, Reeve Martin pointed out the original idea was to estab- at the International Trade Fair cepts 35 m.m. colored slides. No A committee of three members Deputy-reeve S. Childs reported lish a central engineering office to when the North Halton Urban sible, Mr. Hannigan explained. of Mayor Tyler, Acton; Mayor ed on the original idea, was to it would be more economical to have one office.

The discussion arose when mem- suggested decoration plan of the bers of the board from council area 10 feet by 12 feet rented by asked guidance for the meeting the board for the 11-day Internatthis week to discuss the problem. | ional event beginning the end of Further help had been requested in May. the form of another full time engineer and possibly a student.

Present engineer Simmons ex- projector that showed colored pictplained that the development and expansion had to be kept up to date and it was also necessary to get the back work and records caught up getting animation. for future reference. Council members were instructed to determine the attitude of the other councils toward continuation or dissolution of the present arrangement.

An electric floor polisher was purchased from the Milton Hardware for \$89.50 for use in the town

Assist at Trade Fair

A letter from the Milton (Canada) Industrial Development Co. indicated they would be pleased to assist in representing Milton at the International Trade Fair and would meet representatives to discuss the plans later.

An easement and the by-law authorizing the signing of it were approved with Mrs. Olive Baker over property for drainage east of Bell St. bordering the west side of the agricultural grounds. The meeting adjourned at 12.15

#### Car Skids on Ice For \$200 Damage

John Pittens of Trafalgar township, after an accident in Milton at 8 p.m. on February 5, claimed his car slipped on the icy road to the other side of the street, and was in collision with a car driven by Edward Armstrong, R.R. 1, Milton. Mr. Pittens was travelling east on Main St. in his Austin and Mr. Armstrong travelling west in his '52 Meteor. The accident occurred west of Martin St. near the intersection.

Total damage was estimated at

### Car Stops, Skids Hits Hydro Pole

Attempting to stop his car at the

He was driving north on Ontario

-The ruling of the Municipal Board on Oakville's application to peared before council to ask coun- ship is expected any day.

# Milton Council Tackles Submit Health Unit Budget \$82,850 Sees 71 Lot Subdivision County Delays, Plans Further Study

# Over 100 Patients Pay Doctor Tribute

More than 100 patients gathered

by the American Waterworks Asand keeps himself in good physic- of the people of Nagpur. al condition by a brief workout with a punching bag each morn-

Few men live lives of more devoted self-sacrifice than Dr. H. R. McDonald of Kilbride.

Many glowing tributes were paid to Dr. McDonald. At the bert and his daughter, Peggy, paid He explained the school was tribute to Mrs. McDonald and pre-

Urban Board Members:

J. Hannigan, representing Dyn-

Hannigan included an automatic outlines.

amic Displays, appeared with the

## See India Through Life in One City

At Tuesday's meeting of the Afternoon W. M. S. Auxiliary of to honor Dr. H. R. McDonald of Knox Presbyterian church, Mrs. T. from all Lodges in Halton at the Kilbride. In an age of specialists, Bradley introduced the year's Dr. McDonald is one of the few study book, Face to Face with Inremaining old-time family doctors. dia, giving Canadians a welcome to During his 30 years of practice that country and especially to the home in Kilbride, Dr. McDonald become Westernized. In this one of impassable roads, lanes and missions. It is the hub of trans-4.500 public rickshaws. One may Dr. McDonald is an early riser see all of India through the lives

> Canadians were further welcomed by ladies impersonating a government official and two representative Indians; Mrs. Yates, Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. W. P. Cooke respectively, all of whom gave timely information concerning their country, its climate, its inhabitants and their occupations, as well as the influence of the Christian churches in the affairs of gov-

Opening the meeting, the president introduced the idea of the started in Oakville about six sented her with an orchid corsage, oneness of the people of all lands, peoples of other lands.

display of the North Halton area purchase of the machine that ac- representative might be.

# 13 Past Masters At Lodge Meeting

There was a good attendance annual County Orange Lodge meeting held in the I.O.O.F. Hall Milton, Saturday, February 5. Attendance from the Lodges was as follows, Acton six members, Georgetown four mem bers, Bronte two, Hornby eight Oakville six, Campbellville six. Milton seven, Stewarttown one and one Grand Lodge officer was pre-

The election of officers resulted as follows: county master, Jack Stokes, Campbellville; Dep. C. M., Ernest G. Wilson, Milton; Chap., Harold Kelly, Oakville; Rec. Sec.. Ernest Rawson, Georgetown; Financial Secretary, George Collins, Campbellville; Treasurer, C. B. Beaty, Hornby; Mars., Percy Hall; First Lecturer, John Wilson, Hornby; Second Lecturer, James Mc-Lennan, Hornby.

The meeting was honored with the presence of 13 Past County Masters. The county master reported a very successful year and wished all Lodges continued success in the coming year.

Wynn Duncan, Kitty McPherson, worship. Scripture was read by A Good Thought read by Mrs. J. between parked cars. Mrs. Laurier Robinson and her Mrs. Webster from the 10th chap- Mitchell said, We should act with The driver of the car reported the and supplies, \$4,500 and rent and The difficulty in accepting appli- son, Merle, Sandra Carey and Lar- ter of St. Luke's Gospel, verses 25 as much energy as those who ex- incident to the police. The young- utility services \$2000. Other expenscants from Milton and the area ry Allison. A comedy stunt was to 37, which portion includes the pect everything for themselves; ster was not hurt in the accident. was one of transportation, it was performed by Viviane Hamilton, parable of The Good Samaritan, and we should pray with as much pointed out, since government Mrs. Merl Robinson, Verna Moore, and Jesus' injunction, "Go and do earnestness as those who expect The Sullivan mine at Kimberley, said the county's contribution could grants would pretty well cover the Croft Robinson, John Roberts, Jim thou likewise." Mrs. W. I. Dick led everything from God. A hymn and B.C., produces gold, copper, silver, be at the same rate per capita as: in a prayer of gratitude for daily the Mizpah benediction brought tungsten, iron ore, coal, lead and last year on a population of 55,784. plications had been received, it The honored guests and their blessings and of petition for all another interesting meeting to a zinc; it is one of the world's lead- There would be an anticipated defclose.

expense of \$50, it was suggested. the suggestion of engineer Ross each town on their own hiring an

retary J. McGeachie reported he ities and expected results of the Councillor C. Lindsay for Acton

had contacted four companies for three towns' engineering scheme. asked if it would be possible, in

display suggestions and arrange- This appointment followed dis- the interests of economy, to get

would be present at the next meet- neer and possibly a student for the dition of a full time engineer. Mr

representative of each town each council on the feasibility of the ad- The next meeting of the board

Manning of the exhibit was also the work and put past records of of the town caught up.

Following the display, board sec- Simmons to study the responsibil- engineer.

The display submitted by Mr. ing of the board to present their summer should be added to the Simmons reported it would cer-

ures continually. The representat- discussed and the earlier conclusion the three towns in suitable shape. To continue study on the matter

ive emphasized the value in a dis- that full time representative of the Reeve Stan Allen for George- the committee of three was estab-

Total estimated cost of the dis- day was agreed on. More thought ditions as opposed to one full time was set for March 8 at Acton.

play of this type of attraction- board should be assisted by one town reported no decision by his lished.

Budget for the Halton County Health Unit should be held up for further study by the Hospital Committee, members of County Council decided at their regular monthly meeting in Milton Tuesday afternoon. This action was taken soon after Dr. Archie F. Bull, Medical Officer of Health, presented an \$82,850 budget for 1955.

While it was emphasized half of -the \$82,850 was paid for by the pro-

# **Traffic Fatality**

Mrs. R. W. Fox, 81, Martin St., ing the organization but were only died as the result of an accident on Thursday evening of last week as she crossed Martin St. near the Armories just south of the C.P.R. tracks.

As she crossed the road just a few yards from her home to the east side of the road about 6.55 p.m., she was struck by a car driven by John N. Steele, Woodward Ave. The car was proceeding north on Martin St. when the accident happened.

Mrs. Fox was rushed to Milton Private hospital where she died four hours later. Funeral services were held in Grace Anglican church on Monday. This is Milton's second traffic

fatality in 1955.

### Darts Onto Road Struck By Car

A local child was uninjured when on Tuesday near the Armouries. The workers. Travelling expenses amchild apparently darted out from ounted to \$12,000 and equipment

ing producers of lead and zinc.

ent of the board.

vincial government, members felt costs were soaring and there was insufficient information as to how all the money was spent. Members emphasized they were not criticis-

interested in further information. It was learned county council did not have a member sitting on the Board of Directors of the Health Unit. It was further agreed two members should represent council. Clerk William Deans told council there had been no change in the personnel of the board since it was organized eight years ago.

#### Salaries Big Item

Deputy-reeve A. Norton, Georgetown, reminded members according to the budget, over \$62,000 was paid out for salaries while it only took \$20,000 to operate the organization. He felt this was somewhat out of line. Warden Robert Shannon added the salaries were not so attractive when it became necessary to make replacements.

According to the proposed budget, salaries amounted to \$62,820 included a full time medical officer, two part time physicians, 10 nurses, one veterinarian, three sanknocked over by a car on Martin St. itary inspectors and three clerical and furnishings \$435. For material

In making his report, Dr. Bull icit of \$15,000 but this would be covered by a surplus carried from

#### Test 10,000 Children

A major program for 1955 already started was tuberculin test-Study Trade Fair Display, Engineer's Proposal ing of almost 10,000 primary school children in Halton. Dr. Bull also estimated it cost the people of Hal-Arrangements continued for the | play was \$1233 including outright was suggested on who the full time | engineer for each town independton over \$100,000 a year to provide care and welfare to people suffering from tuberculosis with some of rental of the machine was pos- of the board, one from each town, for Milton that the suggestion, basthis going for in-sanatorium, medical and surgical care. For the firm to provide 36 pict- Armstrong, Georgetown and Reeve have one central engineering office

"It is hoped that by these tests, ures would require an additional Martin, Milton, was appointed on to obtain better results rather than cases discovered will be treated. thus reducing the threat of a menacing disease and saving a great deal of money," Dr. Bull emphasiz-

The Gazette Printing Company, ments for the booth. It was ex- cussion on the suggestion at the along with the addition of a stud-Burlington, was awarded the conpected the other representatives last meeting that a full time engi- ent for the summer without the adtract for the printing of by-laws, minutes and other reports, while M. T. White, Milton, was given the engineering staff to keep up with tainly held to get the back records contract to print the Magistrate's blanks and other forms.

1955 Road Committee

Appointed to the County Road Committee were Reeve Robert Marshall, 1955-6-7-8-9; Reeve Archie Service, 1955-6-7-8; Reeve Wilfred Bird, 1955-6-7; Reeve Stan Allen, 1955-6 and Deputy-reeve Fred Walker, 1955. The warden and clerk were authorized to petition the Minister of Highways for the statuary grants on \$271,033.92 as expended on county roads in 1954. The usual by-law to borrow \$300,-000 at four and a quarter per cent. to meet current expenses was approved.

Warden Shannon and Treasurer Miss Margaret Maxtead were appointed to the County Board of Audit. Other members will include the County Judge and Crown Attorney.

Council endorsed resolutions from Wentworth County and Oxford County who were seeking to have the provincial government place more control over the delivery of fuel oil and gasoline. They sought to have trucks carry only one type of fuel and also have a proper printing and metering device which would show the amount of fuel delivered to a cus-

#### File Nassagaweya Petition

Several other resolutions, one to have governmental aid for indigent patients and additional subsidy on rock excavation on roads, were deferred for further committee reports.

Members approved granting the Canadian Institute for the Blind a sum of \$500 for 1955, which was an increase over previous years.

A petition from the Nassagaweya Ratepayers, sponsored at the regular nomination meeting, read as follows. "We the ratepayers of Nassagaweya township express our lack of confidence in the ability of the County Road Engineer to provide adequate county roads in the township of Nassagaweya." Both Warden Shannon and Reeve

Service urged council to file the resolution especially when the engineer was confined to hospital. It was earlier reported Roy F. Smith has been sent to hospital about two

A petition from the jail employees seeking increased pay was read and referred to the County Building Committee for further



WHEN THEY TOURED Ontario Hydro's big 25 to 60-cycle change- I tion officer, who conducted the tour; Mrs. F. Service, town stenoover headquarters in Islington recently, Milton civic and local hydro grapher; Milton Hydro-Electric Commission Manager Clarence Rid- weeks ago for a heart ailment. officials met W. D. MacKenzie, Ontario Hydro project manager for dell; H.E.C. Chairman J. Rush; and Councillor E. R. Pearen. The conversion in the Milton area. Mr. MacKenzie is shown (left) ex- visitors agreed they were impressed by the scope and complexity plaining what happens when a record player is altered for 60-cycle of the changeover operation. operation. The interested onlookers are D. H. Cook, Hydro informa-