Canadian Champion

25, Highway 401 and the Queen

Elizabeth as indicated in projects in

the Dept. of Highways capital pro-

Development of the 401 highway,

presently underway between High-

way 25 and Highway 10, will con-

tinue and the development will be

extended between Highway 25 West

Pave No. 25

25 between Palermo and Milton

will link Milton with an inter-

change at the Q.E. Highway and

Included in the carryover work is

grading and culverts on Highway

401 for a distance of 13.7 miles bet-

ween Highway 10 and Highway 25.

Structures on that length of road

include one built just North of Mil-

ton of the C.N.R. as well as those

at the C.P.R., three miles West of

Highway 10 and at concessions 5

Many Structures

way 401 West of 25 is grading and

culverts for 12.6 miles to Highway

6 as well as a number of struc-

The total Ontario Highways cap-

ital program calls for an expendi-

ture of \$148,675,000 during the fis-

Commenting on the work on No.

401 the report submitted by the

Hon. James N. Allan, Minister of

Highways notes that "We propose

to continue the accelerated pro-

gram for the highway in order to

bring relief to critical sections of

Highways 2, 5, 7 and the Queen

cal year compared with 132,200,000

in the present fiscal year.

tures in the same piece of road.

Under the new work for High-

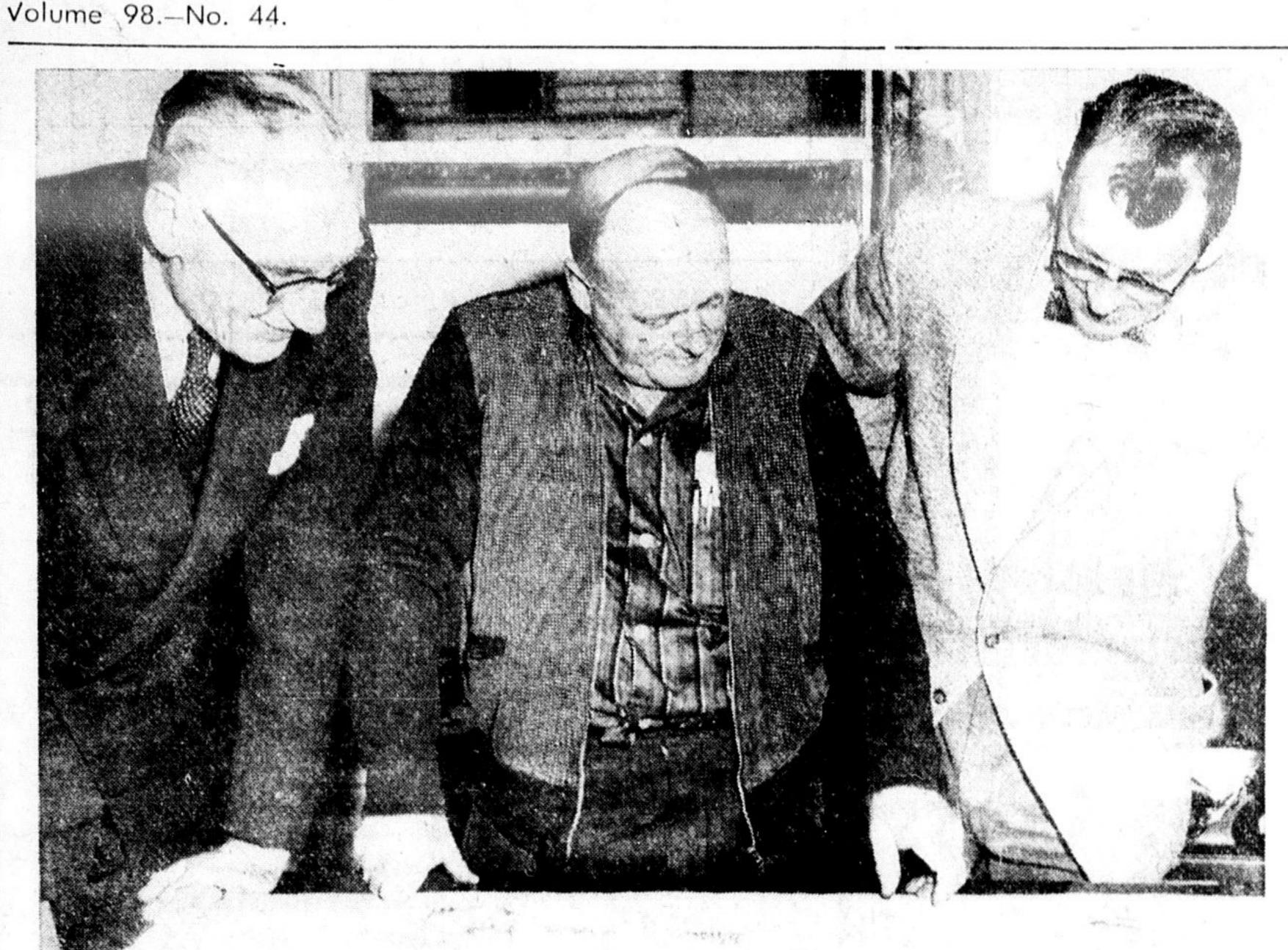
and 6 in Trafalgar Township.

The planned paving of Highway

gram for 1958-59.

to Highway 6.

the Bronte stoplights.



PLANS UNFOLDED this week for the \$200,000 development of the Trafalgar Golf and Country Club less than four miles from Milton. The plans include construction of a new club house during the next two years and completion of the championship-length golf course. Nine holes will be ready for this season. Treasurer Earl Black, president Walter Hayward and director Ivan Slessor are shown studying the course plan.

### Within Four Miles

# Plan \$200,000 Golf Club

Ltd., call for development of a Mrs. Robinson, present Simco championship-length golf course on County Ladies Champion, as ladies the 155 acre sixth line site in Tra- pro. falgar township less than four mil-

es from Milton. hole golf course and construction of the proposed club house is estimated as a \$200,000 project. Announcing plans for the project this week, officials noted the first nine holes would be ready for play this spring with development on the balance to continue, for use next

year. Construction of the club house is planned within the next two years around which will be centred curling, a swimming pool, shuffl board courts, tennis courts and other activities.

Hayward, Milton with Ross Wat-Elizabeth Robinson, Milton as sec- this spring.

Plans of the recently formed retary. General Manager and club Trafalgar Golf & Country Club pro will be Keith Robinson with

The course, described as generally rolling with no steep slopes, Complete development of the 18 was designed by C. E. Robinson, golf course architect and the course of the famous Merian bluegrass has been prepared by sod expert W. H. C. Ruthven, Alliston, Ont. A complete underground water-

> ing system will keep the course in curling rink which it is hoped top shape while the sandy loam soil would be ready for use next winis expected to provide adequate ter, and decided to obtain estimates drainage to allow early season play. be used until the new club house s constructed in the next two years, officials explained. A nursery on the grounds is to provide

the stock for suitable landscaping. President W. Hayward indicated son, Clarkson vice-president, Earl play on the course would be allow-G. Black, Milton treasurer and Mrs. ed just as soon as weather permits

## Preliminary Hearing Held Mon. On Campbellville Bank Charge

armed robbery of the Campbellville lawyer attempted to prove that the Bank of Nova Scotia branch in coat belonged to Al Corrie, and January, 31-year-old Walter Malloy not Malloy. of Northport, Ontario, chose trial Bank manager L. J. Hayes reby judge and jury when he appear- told the events on the day the bank ed on Monday afternoon for pre- was robbed, explaining how three liminary hearing before Magistrate men armed with a shotgun and a Monday afternoon hearing evidence and receiving exhibits in preparation for the case, which will probably be heard in June.

Nine witnesses for the crown were called by Crown Attorney L. D. Dingle but defence counsel D. G. Humphrey called no witnesses for the hearing.

First witness was Corporal H. J Bolster of Picton O.P.P. who had arrested Malloy and Allan Corric. port and a suitcase containing \$125 brooke area. in coin rollers was found in a

loy's coat, when arrested, contained matches purchased at the store of G. O. Brittain, Haltonville. The accused's car had been found in a wrecker's yard and a hunting-type knife was found in it.

### Annexation Plans Dropped

Wentworth County Council has quietly dropped its plan to attempt to annex the new town of Burlington away from Halton County. In its place, the county will submit a claim for the East Flamboro assessment lost to Hal-

ing Burlington's original applic- declared. ation to annex the small portion of the county, and the fact that their annexation application had Ontario Municipal Board rule against Wenthworth.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of | By cross-examination, accused's

A. D. Barron in police court in Mil- | knife had walked into the bank ton. Magistrate Barron spent all minutes before closing time, order-

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in a row when they defeated the two teams from Waterloo county by a slim three-point margin. Affirmatives Jean Bird and Mildred Watson and negatives Jean Peterson and Barbara Cunningham were each presented with a silver tray and \$40 cash by Dave Barrie, Ontario Junior Farmer president, at the conclusion of the finals Friday.

"Resolved that contract farming is in the best interests of the Ontario farmer" was the debate the team took for the competion. While Halton's affirmatives whipped the Waterloo team by seven points at Massey Hall, the local negative team lost by four points to the Waterloo affirmatives, giving Halton a three-point margin of points Everett Biggs, Dairy Commissioner of Ontario, and Professor W. Carpenter of the English Department of the O.A.C. were the judges.

Last year, Bertha Watson, Jack Black, Howson Ruddell and Bill Marshall copped the provincial honors for Halton, while in 1956 Roy Ford, George Greenlees, Mac Sprowl and Lloyd Vivian of Halton were named champions.

Actually Halton has won honors four times in the past six years. In

## Milton Curling Club To Begin; Study Rink

formed to investigate formation of a curling club in Milton, when 32 men and one woman turned out to an open meeting in the town hall last night (Wednesday). The group discussed plans for a four-sheet on its construction for submission Present buildings on the site will at a second meeting in a few weeks.

> Charles Royce, who began the original organization of the group. estimated cost of the proposed building at \$50,000. Taking off the · federal and provincial grants and adding in extras which the local amount to about \$32,000, he said. Mr. Royce said there is a potential membership of 150 for a start.

With Mr. Royce as chairman, Bill be announced later. Millson, George Hood, Dave Green, Bill Higgins and Cliff Hall were named as a committee to study foundation of a club.

Proposed location of the rink, i was explained, would probably be in the agricultural grounds, where government grants would greatly assist in its construction. Two representatives of the Halton Agricultural Society explained that the board presently has enough buildings on the grounds, but a new grandstand could house the rink and the first robin was noted a on a lower floor. It was agreed to number of weeks ago.

Explaining the reasons for wanting a club in Milton those in attendance noted good advertising for the town, it would become a social centre and draw people to Milton, excellent recreation for older people, many now curling out of town could be enticed to curl at home, and it would help people get acquainted.

Mr. Royce noted Brampton's 260 members had built a new six-sheet rink by selling shares; Simcoe has a \$52,000 rink that costs male members \$35 and ladies \$25 annually; group would have to pay for with- had begun a club that grew to 260 000 which will pay for itself in

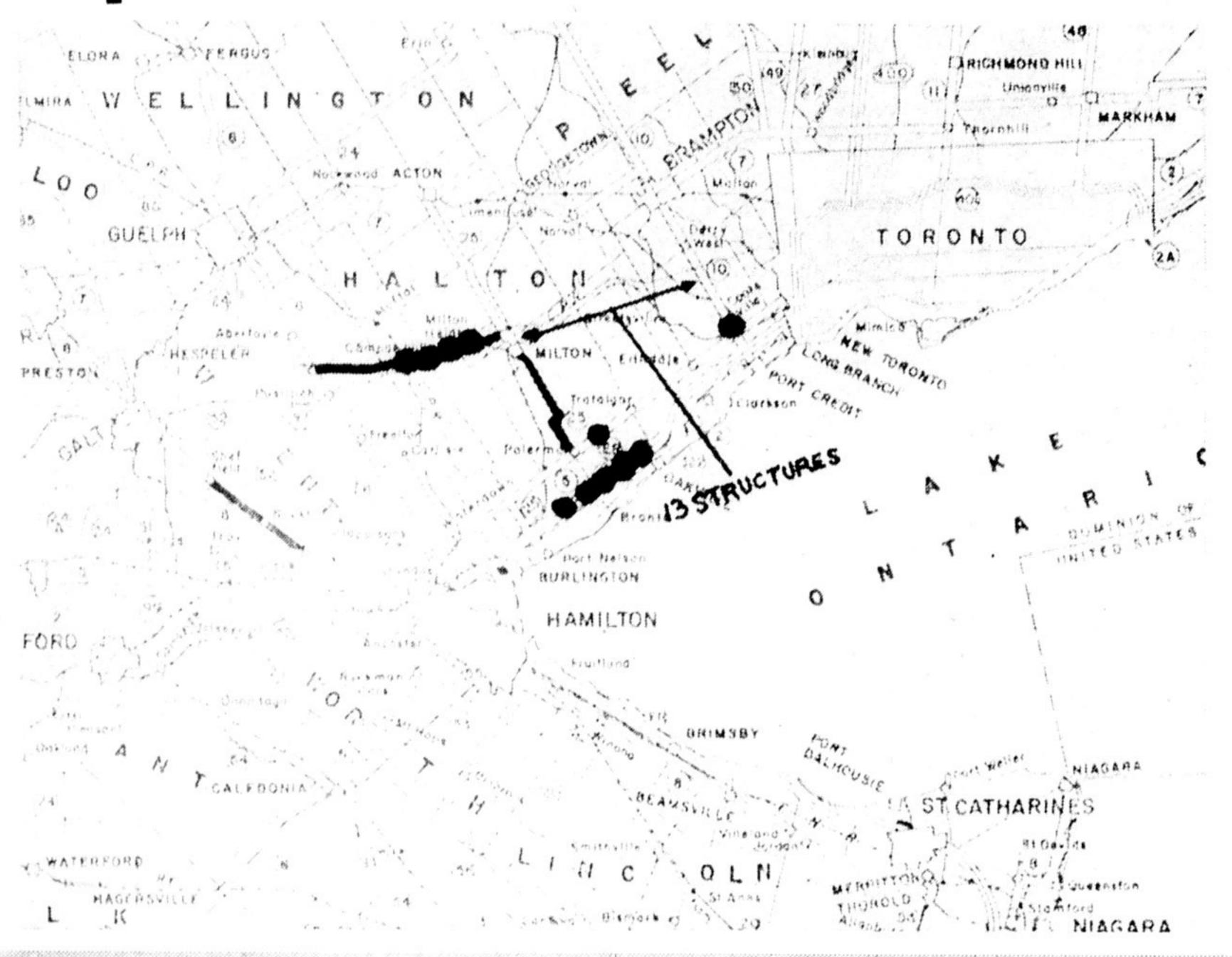
The date of the next meeting will 17th,

### **Early Spring**

Tomorrow (Friday) is March 21 and officially the first day of spring. But moths and crocus have beaten Mother Nature this

John Cannon reported catching a beautiful large moth on Tuesday, while others in town have reported crocus in bloom

# Local Debaters. Ontario Champs Stretch No. 401 East, West of Milton Halton's all-girl Junior Farmer debating team which entered the provincial finals in Guelph Friday night brought the championship to Department Plans Work on 25, Q.E.W. of road developments on highway



## Muddy Water O.K. — Foreman Clement Heads

Town foreman Bruce McKerr reported the brown appearance in the municipal water is caused by a disturbance in the ground formation at the site of the new well, within 175 feet of the existing well. He noted in an interview Wednesday evening the Health Unit had assured him there was no contamination or danger from use of the water.

He explained the Unit had assured him they would continue close observation of the supply. A call to International Water Supply. drillers of the new well, assured the foreman the disturbance is to be expected but couldn't say how long it might last.

Mr. McKerr explained the water would clear if allowed to settle in a dish before use.

The municipal office and town foreman's home have been flooded with calls since the brown color made its appearance this week.

## Ask Signalling Device At Bronte St. Crossing

out grants, total cost locally would members with a rink costing \$70,- vice be erected at the Bronte street whistle was blowing. crossing in Milton where a father and son were killed on January

> Hugh Stewart, 43, and his son Hugh Jr., 16, Stoney Creek, were

don testified that the train was go- mined. ing 46 MPH when it struck the car broadside. He stated the train had The last train death at the crossbegun to whistle at the whistling ing occurred in the early forties, post a quarter mile west of the when two persons were killed crossing. He said two longs, a short, when a train struck their car.

Constable Tom Dube of Milton of the crossing and again at the tracks and down a 60 foot em- orist could see a half a mile both ton area. ways. He said both occupants of the southbound car were thrown out Engineer Vincent Black of Lon- and the driver could not be deter-

# '58 Fire Bureau

Milton fire chief A. E. Clement was elected chairman at the Halton County Mutual Aid Fire Prevention Bureau meeting Thursday evening at the town hall, Milton.

Others elected were chief J Harlow from Georgetown, vicechairman; chief J. Newton from Acton, secretary; A. Klarer- Oakville-Trafalgar chamber of commerce representative, publicity committee chairman and treasurer A. Elliott, Trafalgar, literature

committee chairman; W. Hyde, Georgetown, inspection committee chairman and deputy chief G Bundy, Milton, poster and trophies

# Jobs Open for 153

The National Employment Service at Oakville reported a sharp O.P.P. testified that the crossing decrease in unemployment for the the financial statement were given. was clearly marked 300 feet north period of March 7 to 13 inclusive. Their figures include 864 men. decrease of 49 over last week's 913. woodwork gave a brief insight into hurled from their station wagon crossing itself. He said that at one and 340 women, a decrease of four the progress and future plans for at the CPR crossing, when it was point north of the crossing a knoll over last week's 344. There are this line of training. The possibility struck by an eastbound train. The could almost hide the view of the 1,204 people unemployed in the and the wisdom of having some car was slammed 140 feet along the train but nearing the tracks a mot- Oakville - Bronte - Clarkson - Mil- power equipment installed in order

> The Employment Service states it has 39 male and 41 female unfilled vacancies and the number o job vacancies reported by employers to their office during the period was 54 male and 19 female

The Service placed 37 male and

# Woodworking

Elizabeth Way."

Despite the absence of president G. Addison from the Milton and District Association for Retarded Children, a very successful meeting was held with vice-president, Fred Cross, presiding. This meeting was held at the Sunsine School, Milton, Thursday evening of last

After the minutes of the last meeting, the correspondence and Mr. Christiansen who gives the boys the school training on to simplify the preparation of plywood for the students to work with brought some discussion as to the advisability of such an investment. A committee was appointed to decide the issue, and present a report at the next meeting.

Mrs. Mitchell, assistant teacher, was introduced to the members and 17 female in jobs during the week. she presented an interesting report on the progress of the pupils. All children can give their names and addresses, they can dial the telephone and are learning to make words with sounds.

Mrs. Ellenton requested that all conveners of the various committees have an article prepared for issue of the bulletin. The Norval Women's Institute

Mrs. Jeffares and Mrs. Ellenton had motored to Norval and addressed the members giving them an insight into the work that is being carried on at the Sunshine School. grants on 1957 road expenditures of The members were deeply interested in this community project which is proving helpful to these forgotten pupils.

The mothers served a cup of tea and lunch which was very much appreciated by those present.

# Brownies' Work

The second Milton brownie pack of daffodils on Saturday. Part of the \$23.40 from the sale is to be donated to the new fourth brownie pack to help them get underway. Mrs. L. H. Barr extended her thanks to the mother's auxiliary who organized the sale.

\$29 from the sale of 144 bunches The following accounts were ap- of daffodils which will be used to purchase a new camp site called .\$ 2489.93 | Camp Kiawa.

Properties & Conting. ...... 1244.85 lined Highway 25 and neighboring Fire, Lights & Police ....... 2513.80 streets Wednesday afternoon for

# Land Fill Site, Barn are Storm Centre at Council

Council had earlier in the meet- ed. woodshed in the house. Some of the ling received a report from the Hal- | Councillor Desjardine leapt in members should visit the site them- should be for taxation in 1960. coin wrappers, he explained, carr- ton Health Unit on the land fill declaring he didn't think the dump selves during the week to inspect it. ied Campbellville post office operation, that indicated a snow should be there. "We have children "As long as we dump in town we'll Sunstrum Construction, Kilbride, stamps and one had the name "St fence should be erected to prevent and we've got to take care of them. have complaints on its location. We David's S.S." written on it. Others papers being blown and some gar- We should take the dump out of can't be chased all over town". bore names of Campbellville dis- bage had been uncovered at the town." time of the inspection. The inspect-The Corporal explained that Mal- or's report indicated receiving good co-operation in having these done and the Town foreman reported the fence was being erected.

Collecting Petition Mr. Provanznik reported seeing method. rats at the dump site and told counto continue in town.

there when the ratepayer purchas- that could be done. ed the house. "I ask you to close clean back yard. The Health Unit brooke area, explained that when Manual. He explained the new Wentworth councillors felt that has approved the site but that's homes were purchased in the area manual would operate on the basis lack of a majority vote in oppos- not the final word", the ratepayer the dump was further away and of a 1940 rental value and Depart-

Manure Complaint granted permission for the con- to the proximity of the barn. He new manual. come too late, would make the struction of the horse barn on the suggested the building on tax free "It's going to make a lot of work Agricultural grounds. Members land was a detriment in resulting and cost a lot of money" the assess-

Provaznik when he noted the pre- oped around the barn.

the Malloy family's home at North- feet to back yards in the Falling- discussion on the sanitary land fill a pop bottle. dump and the horse barns continu-

### Reeve Cunningham pointed out

Can't Dump Outside

other municipalities had forbidden the town to dump within their boundaries and that led to the development of the sanitary land fil-Town Foreman Bruce McKerr

cil he was collecting a petition to invited to report on the situation, Crozier noted the board would apclose the dump. He indicated he explained the town had been buycould not donate to the Crippled ing fill and hauling it to the site the grant. Children's fund as long as the town since the frost was so deep. Work allowed the dumping of garbage at the site could continue from 12 \$600 over the previous year's \$500. to 18 months he suggeted

A heated verbal exchange devel- | Councillor Charlton concluded oped between Mr. Provaznik and that the dump had to be in the the Department of Municipal Af-Councillor Johnson when the coun- town and as long as the town satis- fairs manual for assessment, as recillor noted the land fill site was fied the Health Unit, that was all commended by the county assessor

Dump Got Closer the dump. I just want to take a Mr. Ford, also from the Falling- tem as contrasted to the D.M.A. noted the Judge had allowed re- had found Halton's assessment build a home on his Ontario St. notified of this action. Mr. Provaznik inquired who had duced assessments in the area due comparable to the result of the property since sewer and water

the town's dump was voiced to Mil- Mr. Provanznik complained of the police officers and Mr. Provaznik quire changing as well as the field costs involved for the large front- St. did not allow for service to that ton Council Monday evening by M. three manure piles that had devel- visited the land fill site. The coun- work for the entire town. cillor reporting back to council He testified two tin boxes contain- sent dumping in the agricultural Tempers flared and arguments explained the ratepayer had been ing \$1,599 in bills were found in grounds was coming as close as 150 were piled on top of each other as able to uncover a piece of tin and in the new system was to establish

### "Can't Chase Us"

Councillor Pettit suggested the Fair Board should be notified to have the manure piles cleaned up

immediately. The delegation following these complaining about the site and the barn was W. Crozier and C. Laundon asking for the annual grant to

the Halton Agricultural Siciety. Mr. preciate any increase possible in Council approved the grant

Discuss New Manual Council agreed to the adoption of

Assessor F. McNiven reviewed the differences in the present sys-

Adopt for 1960

a uniform provincial system for grant purposes. The assessor sug-Councillor Charlton suggested gested if the system was adopted

Council accepted the tender of for the building of a pump house at the site of the new well. Tender price was \$2,065. Other tenders were for \$2,348 and \$4,479.50.

The tender of George Bundy at \$342.50 for wiring in the town hall according to specifications was accepted. Other tenders were from \$480 to \$675

### In conveniences Costs of providing water and

sewer service on Ontario St. north are to be investigated and the clerk and town foreman are to present the information to the residents. The action was taken following a letter from Alex. Shirriffs noting there were no sidewalks, no street lights, no water service, no sewer service and no fire protection in that area of town. He described the difficulties of carrying eight gallon cans of water and the lack of con-

service were not available.

### To Talk It Over

cussion with the ratepayers.

tion of a sidewalk on Martin St. gerald. and all possible police protection on that street during the hours children go and return from W. I. Dick The streets and walks committee

and town foreman were to investigate a Legion request to renew the sidewalk on Pearl St. from Charles to Commercial. The foreman explained the Bell Telephone Co. had agreed to pay half the cost of replacement after installation of cable on the sidewalk line.

### Ownership Changed Notification was received the

ownership of the Kingdon farm had been transferred for construction of the School for the Deaf. The town was asked to amend its re-Milton Girl Guides were granted

Cookie Day on April 19. Permission to use the Milton Town Hall as an alternate meeting of the C.P.R. tracks that front on a place when available was granted privately owned road. the Civil Defense auxiliary and the

permission to hold their annual

evenings would be lectures. Reeve Cunningham reported the proved for payment: A Tonelli also pointed out to county was looking after repair to Streets and Walks had progressed gradually closer. He ment in their spot checks last year the zoning by-law he could not Bronte St. Mr. Gibbons was to be Sewers & Sanitation ........ 1016.19 —Hundreds of cars and trucks

## Would Study Costs

Strong criticism of the location of | hibiting | keeping | horses in town. | Councillor | Johnson | with | two | addressograph | plates | would all | re- | a local | improvement | basis | and | the | Kerr | noted | the | grades | on | Margaret | age lots on the street. It was agre- street and the only alternative the next meeting ready for the next ed the costs be prepared for dis- would be to make the installation on Joseph St. off Martin St. Costs A resolution from the Public are to be investigated and the in- had given a donation of \$15.00 when School Board asked early construc- formation forwarded to Mrs. Fitz-

Council petitioned the Department of Highways for statutory \$47,177.45. A by-law to provide for \$42,000 on roads and streets in 1958 was also approved.

Purchase of a rebuilt Gestetner for \$95 was approved.

### Not Enough Traffic

Mayor Childs was instructed to interview Stanley Hall, M.P.P., regarding reduction of the speed limit on Martin St. The action was taken when Registrar of Motor Vehicles indicated the limit could not Helps New Pack be reduced in accordance with a traffic study made on that section of the road.

The sewers and sanitation committee was instructed to meet with Health Unit officials regarding sewer service to three homes at the end of Court St. immediately north

## Approve Accounts

Council debated the most econ- Waterworks ....... 508.66 the A. T. Kingdon sale.

# held a successful door-to-door sale

Last week the brownies made