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Council Reviews Deacon's Report Seeks More Figures on Expansion

Possible Industry for Milton Needs Someone to Build Plant

A German industry which manufactures electrical cranes is interested in locating in Milton.

The industry, he said, requires no rail sidings or anything more than domestic water service.

Councillor Art Desjardine, reporting on a discussion with Ken Grant of the Hamilton District Industrial Commission, said the industry likes Milton following a recent trip by representatives to view the town, but needs the land and a building before operations could begin.

They need to purchase five acres now and option another five, he said, and need a 7,500 square feet

Backward

Move that clock back this Saturday night or if you prefer at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. This is the week you get that extra hour of sleep as Milton goes off the several summer months of daylight saving time.

Sun time or standard time comes back early Sunday morning.

Planners Refuse Land Separations

An application for two land separations was refused Thursday night by members of the Milton planning board. C. E. Porter's application for sale of two lots in Forest Grove was turned down when members noted one sale would leave part of the block isolated.

As well, the two-lot sale would constitute a subdivision, and members suggested the application could be reviewed when a plan of subdivision is received.

Re-Apply on Apartment

W. J. Higgins of Martin Street applying to build an apartment in an R3 zone, was asked to make application to the committee of adjustment under the zoning by-law. His lot has enough area, although lacking the frontage space.

It was agreed to notify the town council that the planning board would accept 5 per cent. cash in lieu of land turnover in the Dunlop Estates subdivision, and also that the name of the street should be "Ridge Drive."

—Mrs. Mae Johnson will still accept registrations for the smoking class at Milton night school. Two or three more are needed to fill the class.

Milton council held the long-awaited open discussion on planning consultant P. A. Deacon's report on annexation at Monday's meeting. At the end of a three-hour discussion, council decided to ask the auditors if a study of supplying more water to the town, and further annexation could be afforded.

we go to the Ontario Water Resources Commission to tell us? Johnson: They're only interested in your present needs.

Councillor Desjardine: This report says there'll be a population of 10,000 by 1962. We must plan for it. Slessor: Why can't we annex around town now?

Pettit: Milton, Trafalgar and Nelson should sit down and try to figure this out right now. We should look at it with an open mind.

Reid: Burlington didn't have to promise service to north Nelson when it annexed it.

Slessor: If we have the property annexed we can get the water.

Desjardine: The O.W.R.C. can get the water and sell it to the town.

Cunningham: I think the O.W.R.C. will have to supply Milton, Acton and Georgetown eventually.

From Lake Huron

Desjardine: I think they'll have to come down from Lake Huron.

Reid: I think we should have the Water Resources Commission talk to the town.

Johnson: You'll sink the taxpayer so far into the hole he can't pay his taxes. What do we want water for?

Desjardine: We'll need it for industry.

Charlton: Let's see the auditor. We must have the money first.

Desjardine: Why pay to a consultant if you're not going to take his recommendations?

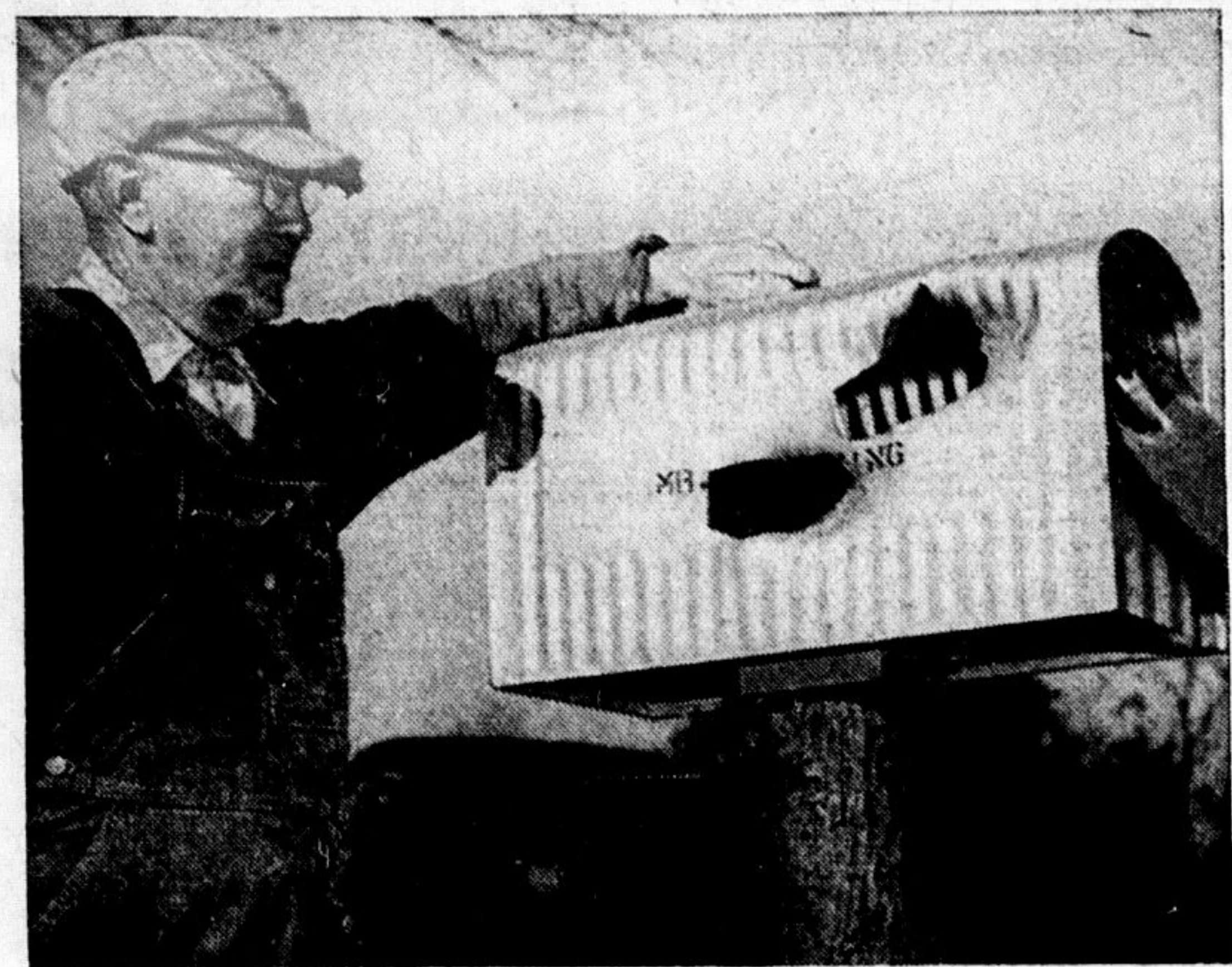
Vote on "Kitty"

Slessor: What's this five-year capital account in the report?

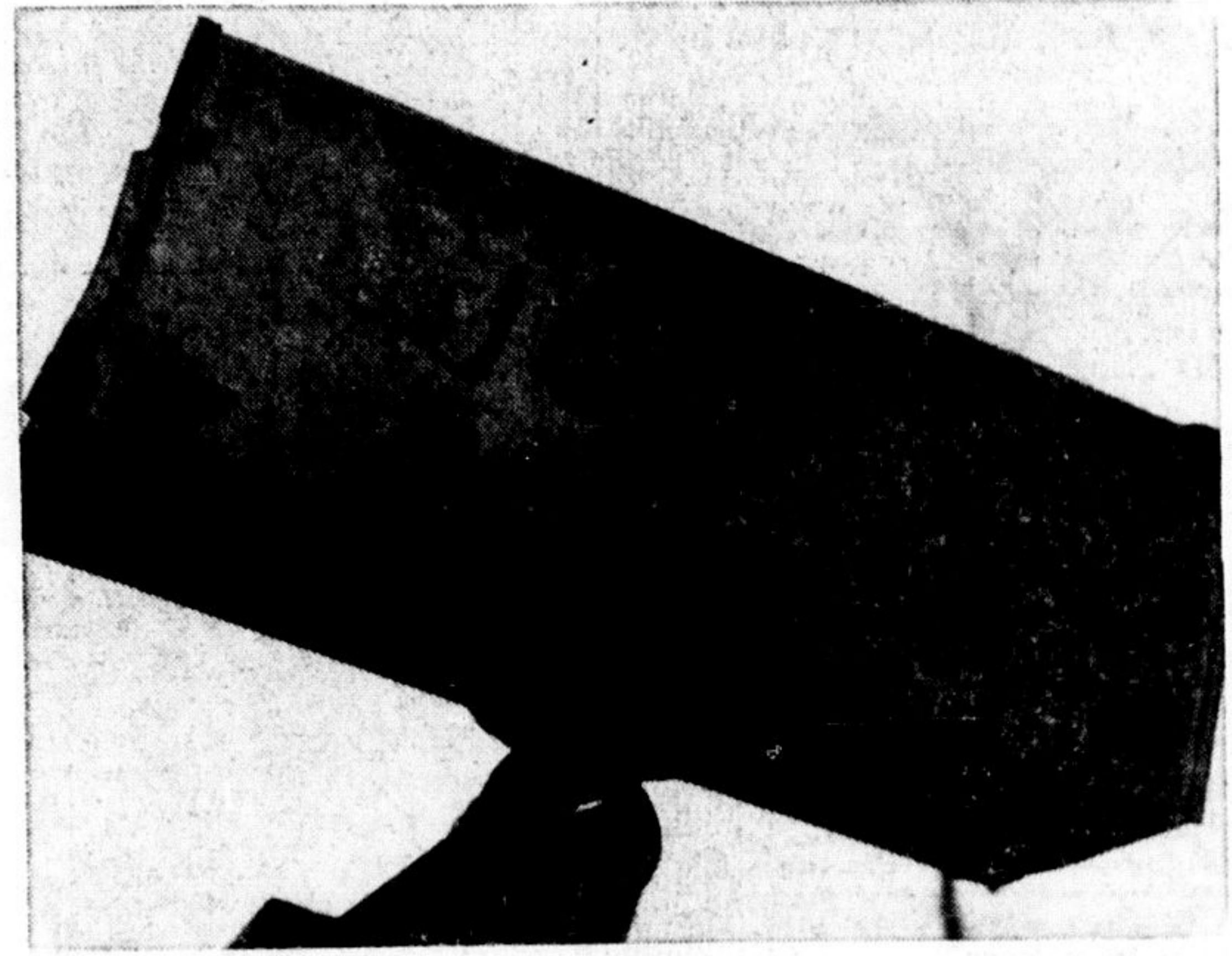
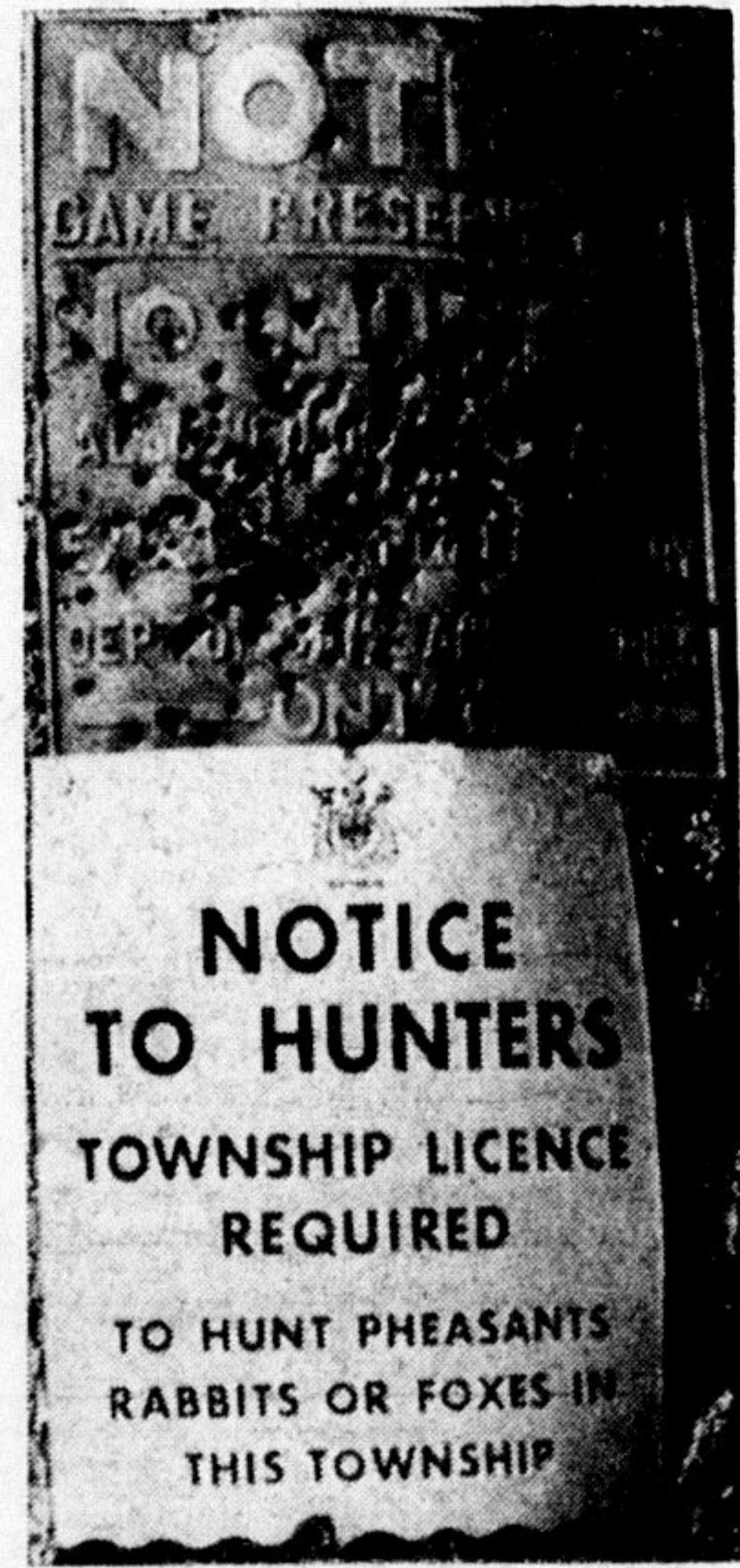
Charlton: That's to make a 'kitty' for the future.

Johnson: I think we should ask a vote on a five-year capital account in December.

At this point the clerk announced the auditor would be in town this week. Members agreed to have him review the financial situation with the finance committee.



"SPORTSMEN" who believe possession of a gun gives them liberty to shoot anything have left a sorrowful trail of property damage in rural areas in the Milton district. Above, R. J. Laking of Campbellville shows how the marksman did their practicing on a fairly new mailbox which will have to be replaced at the owner's expense.



DISMAYED at signs warning "no hunting" and "township licence required" at top right and lower left, the brainless "hunters" have peppered the signs which restrict their freedom. Above, another mailbox which fell prey to the marksman. Township residents, fearing the next target may be a child or animal, wonder when the stupidity will stop.

Shooting of Mailboxes Is Scored by Residents

Hunters practising with guns on mailboxes, signs, trees and poles in the Nassagaweya township district are alarming farmers these days as signs of wanton destruction appear almost daily.

Most recent episode saw a one-year-old mail box at the R.R. 1, Moffat farm of John King riddled so full by shotgun pellets that the owner will have to replace it before winter weather comes.

According to R. J. Laking of Campbellville, a neighbor, he saw three men in a car across the road from the mailbox early Saturday afternoon. Later in the day Mr. Laking came along the road again and saw the almost-new mailbox

gaping open from the blasts. Shells were found around the place where the car was sitting leading him to believe the men either shot from the car or standing beside it.

Other mailboxes in the area have been peppered with holes, and signs (especially those warning about hunting licences and forbidding hunting) have been riddled with bullets by the thoughtless hunters.

Can Lose Guns

Ontario Provincial Police said that shooting a gun from a vehicle or public roadway is subject to a heavy fine and confiscation of the gun.

Police and game wardens have power to enforce the law.

Sandy's Buying Pigs Overseas

Halton M.P., Sandy Best has been in Britain on an unusual mission—buying pigs.

At the autumn pig sale in Edinburgh, he bought the two top-priced Landrace swine, paying \$343.50 for each of them. These are reputed to be the most outstanding purchases of swine breeding stock made for import to Canada in many years.

Mr. Best has purchased over 20 high-priced Landrace swine for his Halton farm in England and Scotland.

—Safety patrols are back in operation at the Bruce Street school crossings.

Stanley Hall Places First Test Call On Fire 'Phone Alerting System

The official beginning of the Milton Fire Brigade's new firemen alerting system was at nine o'clock Tuesday evening when officials gathered to watch Halton M.L.A. Stanley L. Hall put the system into operation.

Located in the apartment above the Fire Hall on Main St., the switchboard becomes aglow with red, green and white lights as over 20 firemen answered the test call within 30 seconds of the time the alerting call began. Only two answered their telephone ring after the 30 seconds were timed.

Rings All Phones

The system rings the telephone in the firemen's homes as soon as the switchboard receiver is lifted at the fire hall. A panel of lights shows the operator, Mrs. Duncan Patterson, how many firemen have responded to the call.

The unique system, installed by the Bell Telephone Co., even cuts off private conversations which may be in progress at the time of a fire call. Mrs. Patterson repeats the directions and details of the fire about three times—and the firemen are on their way.

Lights Separate

Red and green lights on the panel separate those men on town call and country call. Special white lights are for telephones to the fire hall downstairs, the chief's home and the P. L. Robertson Mfg. Co., where several firemen work.

Officials at the opening termed the test quite successful.

Representing the Milton Area Fire Committee were chairman F. Alec Phillips of Trafalgar, A. R. Service of Nassagaweya, Loron Laing of Burlington, George Currie of Esqueping, Charles Wilson of Milton and secretary Jim Costigan.



FIRST OFFICIAL CALL over the Milton Fire Brigade's new alerting system was placed Tuesday evening at Halton M.L.A. Stanley L. Hall lifted the receiver and set 31 telephones in firemen's homes ringing. Watching at left is area manager Douglas R. Oliver of the Bell Telephone which installed the system, while at right Fire Area committee chairman F. Alec Phillips and fire chief A. E. "Babe" Clement watch.

Council Queries Survey Error Solicitor to Study Problem

An alleged mistake in a survey between Pine and Oak Streets was aired before Milton council Monday, when three residents appeared to ask council's help.

According to Bus Thompson, Cam Anderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Hilson, who attended the meeting, a lot survey for Mrs. Hilson in 1952 differed five feet from a present survey by the same surveyors. They said all four residents agreed to abide by the 1952 survey, which appears correct, but the surveyor insisted his current survey was correct.

At council's suggestion, the solicitor agreed to discuss the problem with the surveyor.

Two More Jobs

The solicitor was also given instructions to hurry with the final approvals on the \$18,300 Mill St. paving job so that work wouldn't be delayed any longer.

Council also instructed the solicitor to carry on with the suit against the solicitor of Henderson and Craham for collection of a \$1,600 N.S.F. cheque on the Fallingsbrook subdivision bond.

Other matters before council Monday:

By-law 1173 to apply for additional road maintenance expenses for 1958 amounting to \$15,000 was given three readings.

Transfer \$600

Council will petition the Department of Highways to transfer an unused \$592.06 in the bridge construction budget over to road maintenance purposes.

It was agreed to study a bridge over the creek at Parkway Drive next year.

Former solicitor P. K. McWilliams was given permission to withdraw from his position as solicitor in the Davies and Davies suit because his present job as Crown Attorney forbids him from prosecuting the case. D. McConachie will act for the town.

Job Well Done

Mayor Childs congratulated the Rover Scouts on their cemetery cleanup job and council agreed to publicly thank the boys in the troop.

A request from Municipal Services, Oakville, for a monthly maintenance agreement on local house numbers was filed.

In Hospital

A 68-year-old orderly at Halton Centennial Manor is in hospital suffering lacerations to the forehead and an injured kneecap following an accident on Ontario Street Friday evening.

Police said William Laque, walking on the west side of the road, was struck by a small truck driven by Warren Proudfoot of R. R. 1, Milton.

Mr. Laque was taken to Milton Private Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated by Dr. E. R. Syer. Constable R. Rupert investigated.

Saves His Milk But Car Burns

Fire completely destroyed a 1951 model car owned by Keith Moore of R.R. 1, Moffat early Sunday morning.

Mr. Moore explained he was taking milk from the farm in his car when a fire started in the trunk near the gas tank.

The car burned. He saved the milk.

Saucers

Flying saucers?

J. R. Tanner of R.R. 3, Milton, says he saw some Sunday afternoon about 2.30 p.m. while driving his father to Whittby. He said the discs looked to be about the size of a dollar.

The question is—were they coming or going?



BOY SCOUTS AND CUBS canvassed the town and industries Friday and Saturday for the annual apple-selling spree and according to reports, about \$250 was realized from the sale. About 50 bushels of apples were sold, as they visited industries Friday afternoon and homes Saturday morning, and sold them on the street Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Cubs Lindsay Moir, 12, and Eric Phillips, 11, are seen with their job cut out for them.

At County Level

To Advance Money for Hospital

A by-law to hypothecate the proceeds of debentures on the \$372,000 grant to the Milton and District Hospital as security for the advance of funds toward the project, was given three readings by members of Halton County council at their October meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Oakville, Too

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the treasurer was given permission to draft an agreement with the Oakville and Trafalgar clerks, for the granting of a capital grant to the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital on the \$6,000 per bed basis which will be used for all County hospitals.

Acton representatives asked County Council to petition the Department of Transport to install either wig-wag signals or an underpass at the Main Street (Second Line) C.N.R. crossing at Acton. Reeve Bill Wilson explained a recent fatality and the hidden east view of motorists seemed to warrant immediate action.

More Traffic

As well, he pointed out that a new industry was opening soon

north of the tracks, and the increased traffic to the planned industrial district warranted more protection for motorists.

Members noted the crossing, while on a County road, was still within the town limits and suggested Acton should make the first move in asking for the protection. The matter was turned over to the

roads committee for study.

1958 Assessment is Up Half Million Over 1957

This year's assessment is up in all divisions. Following is a comparison with last year's figures:

	1957	1958
Land	\$ 837,465	\$ 839,765
Buildings	4,305,656	4,823,236
Commercial	704,420	724,085
Rateable total	6,047,561	6,387,086
Except	1,051,125	1,174,555
Total	7,098,686	7,561,641

The 1956 rateable taxation was \$5,758,637.

Purchase Residence

A by-law granting the purchase of a residence at 40 King Street, Milton, for use as a home for the jail governor, was given three readings. Purchase price is \$12,000.

Another by-law for the licensing of nursing homes within the County was also given three readings.

Permanent Job

A permanent appointment as assistant county assessor was given Harvey Tasker of Milton, whose probationary period ends this month.

M. Nellis Construction of Acton was granted the tender for supplying materials for resurfacing the Guelph Line from Lowville to Mount Nemo. Halton Paving of Oakville received the tender of \$2,935 for erection of a bridge west of Moffat.

A by-law adopting a new tax arrears procedure as set out in the Department of Municipal Affairs Act was given three readings.

—A new bridge at Eden Mills will be officially opened Tuesday afternoon of next week with various County officials attending.