

Sunday School, cuts the ribbon across the doorway. With Mr. an open house was held. Dick are C. S. Lockie, general superintendent of the Sunday

THE OFFICIAL DEDICATION of the new church half facilities School, Rev. Ernest Orsborn, guest speaker Rev. A. J. Calder of at Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, took place Sunday as Georgetown, and Jimmy Wilson of the Sunday School. The W. I. Dick, senior elder and former superintendent of the dedication took place Sunday morning and in the afternoon

# Groups Meet

# C. Gervais Heads Springhill Fund local organizations would be wel-

Legion Persident C. Gervais was named to head a Springhill Disaster fund locally on Wednesday night when officials of local organizations met in the Legion Hall and endorsed the establish-

ment of a local fund. Named secretary was Mrs. Pearl Maxwell to represent the ladies' organizations. Treasurer will be bank manager Harold

Kelson. The naming of the executive followed brief discussions on the importance of forming a group now. The meeting was convened under Legion auspices with C. Gervais chairing the meeting.

Groups Represented Organizations represented at the meeting included the Milton Legion, Rebekah Lodge, Scotch Block W.I., Local 4574 United Steelworkers, Local 1097 United Auto Workers, Local 136 Milton Brick, Independent Order of Forresters, John Milton Chapter I.O.D.E., Milton Council, Milton Kinsmen.

The chairman reported it had been felt a committee should be formed to collect funds locally for the Springhill disaster and 26 organizations had been invited to the meeting. He urged early action while the situation was still fresh in the minds of the citizens.

Avoid Canvassing It had been suggested, the chairman noted, that organiza-

tions might contribute and avoid

any door to door canvassing. Members of the groups present indicated support for the establishment of a committee but noted they could not commit their organizations prior to general

It was stressed that local citizens should be encouraged to contribute possibly through the local banks. The president agreed to endeavor to have such arrangements made on Thursday.

Set Next Meeting

It was stressed that the next meeting, set for November 19 should provide time for the various organizations to obtain the opinions of the memberships. President Gervais emphasized that representatives from all the

# **Permits Climb**

Building permits issued in Milton for October totalled \$93,-300 bringing the year's total to

Building Inspector Frank Mc-Niven noted the month's permits included 10 for houses, one for an addition at the poultry products plant and \$300 in residential repairs.

Some of the residential permits included lots in the Doty subdivision on Ontario St. where four houses are presently under construction.

# Voting Ahead Posting of the Milton Voters'

List this year shows 2,586 elegible voters in the municipal

An election is assured this year with a plebiscite being held on construction of a playroom addition to the J. M. Denyes

Nominations are this year set for November 21 and the election will be held on December 1.

# Urge Authority to Save Escarpment From Quarry

A crowd of 49 Mount Nemo dis- | quarry operation so that it couldn't trict property owners marched into expand and wreak more damage. Fairview School at Lowville last | One man explained a recent blast night (Wednesday) and strongly of eight tons of dymamite had take immediate action to prevent against the company. Another in carpment in their district.

come at the next meeting and

that in the interim those organ-

izations without representation

would be notified of the format-

ion of the committee.

Led by spokesman Eric Gudgeon, they urged the Authority to purchase or expropriate a strip 300 feet wide along a length of the escarpment brow and establish a park in operations by a quarrying firm working 150 feet from the brink the cliff would soon break through the face of the mountain if heavy blasting continued, they told how and spring-fed streams are slowly

Hold Development

The group urged purchase of lands along the top of the escarpment from the Guelph Line south of Mount Nemo to the same line

the destruction of the beautiful es- the group told how walls in his and Saturday. home two miles from the quarry | A formal request from the Mil-

Members of the Conservation the site. Authority agreed the district was lits natural state. Warning that tions of the 12 Mile watershed but hesitated on purchasing such a large amount of land. It was sug- John Milton I.O.D.E. on the rental gested that wooded areas along the of the town hall. brink of the escarpment might be studied, and the group ended disacres of woodland were being razed cussions by instructing Ted Sutter, fieldman of the Department, to make a survey before next month's meeting on the possibility of com- St plying with the delegation's wishes. I

Water Tests Better Inspector Powell of the Halton S County Health Unit submitted a 1 second stream pollution report 1 showing better water tests since the Continued on Page Two

# Council Clarifies Use of "Playroom Passes By-Law on Dec. 1 Public Vote

"In the face of what He did for

Urging his listeners not to expect

Offer Music

Mr. Calder was assisted through-

out the service by Knox pastor Rev.

rendered a selection. Guest soloist

Mrs. Ada Robertson of Hamilton

of Neil McPhail, Bill and David

Following the sermon the open-

ing service continued in the new

said by Mr. Calder. In the after-

noon, an open house was held for

congregation and friends to see the

new facilities, which include Sun-

day school room, assembly hall,

first gas station opened on

construction work.

only refueling pumps for the

trucks and equipment doing the

# W. I. Dick Cuts Ribbon Opening Church School Joys of Sacrificing

The new Christian Education building at Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, was officially open- The Joys of Christian Sacrifice, he ed Sunday morning by W. I. Dick, used the example of the Widow's senior elder and former Sunday mite and stated "If our faith was ratepayers. school superintendent. Mr. Dick, really important to us, we would assisted by Jimmy Wilson repre- not be conscious of giving up anysenting the Junior school and C. S. thing to the church." Lockie, general superintendent of the Sunday school, cut the ribbon us." he continued, "how can we across the doorway to mark the talk of giving?" official opening of the hall.

Rev. Alex J. Calder of Knox some special recognition for gifts church, Ceorgetown, past Moder- to the church, he added "We are ator of the West Toronto Presby- doing these things for the best tery, performed the dedication ser- friend we ever had." vice at the morning service.

# Two Hydrants Instead of One

Included among the business at Lockie and Cameron Wilson, sang a Monday's meeting of Milton council number. was the study of a street plan submitted by P. K. McWilliams representing Dunluce Estates, for streets hall and a prayer of dedication was in the new 14-lot subdivision. Council, upon the town foreman's advice, urged the representative to have two fire hydrants installed instead of the proposed one.

Upon his agreement to install a kitchen, choir room and vestry. second, if it might be moved as the street is extended at some latter date, the plan was approved. across Halton at a rapid pace. The

Truck Parking

Jim Mountain, Mill Street, was given permission to gravel a vacant lot for parking facilities for his milk transport. Mr. Mountain said police had asked him not to leave he truck on the street. Councillors noted the off-street parking didn't contravene the zoning by-law and approved the application.

Upon application from the Milton and District Retarded Children's Association, council proclaimed the period from Nov. 16-27 as Retarded Children's Week.

Poppy Day Okayed Permission was granted Branch 136, Canadian Legion, to hold a tag day for the poppy fund this Friday

were cracking from the vicious ton District Hospital board was received, asking for sewer service to

Plans were made to have a sideone of the most picturesque sec- walk installed along Sydney Ave. from Lydia to Thomas Sts. A rebate of \$7.50 was granted the

Payment of Accounts

#### The following accounts received) approval and were recommended

or payment.	
Streets, Walks	1,112.29
Planning, welfare t	216.85
Parks, recreation	12.60
Sewers, sanitation	1,235.41
Fire, light, police	2,327.44
Property, contigencies	220.83
Waterworks	411.24
Water works	1 213 62

financing up to \$50,000 for a "play- He admitted, though, that "assemroom" at the J. M. Denyes public bly room' would be about the best school. Before the by-law received term to use. A hurried meeting of final approval, however, a hurried board trustees was called. They Basing his sermon remarks on meeting of the public school board approved council's wording of the was called to approve the wording question for the ballot, and suggestof the question to be put to the ed "playroom" stay in the question.

#### Playroom Okayed

Solicitor K. Y. Dick started the discussions at council table when plain to the people the uses of the he queried the use of the word "playroom" on the ballot which will be used. He asked if it couldn't be called an auditorium or gymnasium. Vice-chairman of the board, John Ostler, was called in to clarify the term and pointed out that while the new addition will be used as an

# Ernest Orsborn and the choir which rendered a selection. Guest soloist Rotarians Hear Mrs. Ada Robertson of Hamilton sang a solo and the men's quartet Dr. Bul M.O.H.

Dr. A. F. Bull, Medical Officer of Health for Halton was the guest ton on Tuesday evening.

The Medical Officer reviewed health conditions in the past and present expressing some of the hopes for the future. He reviewed some of the old killers and the difficulties they created, some even nearly wiping out areas of civilization. He reviewed hopes for the future pointing to the improvement -401 Highway continues to push in reducing infant mortality.

The speaker was introduced by G. C. Gowland and thanked by F. highway recently. However, it's Galloway.

-Wear a poppy this weekend.

readings to the by-law authorizing games room, the Department of a vote of the public school support- Education had approved the players on the question of the town room and thus it should be called.

#### Public Meeting

It was suggested that the board might hold a public meeting to exproposed hall. A 50 x 40 foot structure, it will seat 290 people and boasts a stage 155 feet deep. Chairs would be stored beneath the stage to give more floor space. The entrances will be independent of the actual school building and kitchen facilities and washrooms are included in the plans. There is plenty of parking space.

Mr. Ostler noted that while it will be used for school assemblies and such entertainments as concerts and public speaking competitions, the room will also be used for children's games and in case of overcrowding classrooms could be set up in it. It will be available to speaker at the Rotary Club of Mil- groups needing a hall for meeting or entertainments.

#### After Nomination

It was suggested that perhaps following the nomination meeting an hour or so might be taken to explain the new playroom to interested ratepayers.

The wording on the ballot will be "Are you in favor of the council of the town of Milton raising a maximum of \$50,000 by the sale of town of Milton debentures to permit Milton Public School Board to defray the cost of building and equipping a playroom as an addition to J. M. Denyes Public School?"

OPENING NIGHT at the Milton High School night school classes on Tuesday night saw secretary May Johnson assisted by Joyce Henry busy receiving fees and enrolments. Classes this year vary from woodworking and photography to rug hooking and conversational French.

# Hallowe'en Hooligans Cut Trail Of Vandalism Through County Hallowe'en vandals were again carried half a mile away, another

active in the district on Friday landed in a neighboring field. night although in town, extra police | Mailboxes were ripped out with helped keep wanton destruction of cars and trucks, although not as property to a minimum.

thing was the spilling of paint on a seen moving a gate. door, a wall and a verandah. A bit of debris including straw, blocks At Campbellville, a wagon was and sawhorses was used to clutter placed on a railway crossing and the streets but auxiliary policemen was smashed apart when the next and firemen touring town in groups freight train collided with it. In the of two kept gangs split up and village, Doug Inglis found a skunk damage stayed to a minimum. toria Park wasn't moved.

#### Praises All

Mayor Sid Childs praised the help door in the barn were broken of the firemen and extra guards for around 3.30 a.m. Ronald McEachern keeping the Hallowe'en trouble of R.R. 1, Acton told police at 1.30 minor. "Most of it was due to the a.m. someone broke a windshield co-operation of police, firemen and on his car and windows in the barn. town men working together," he 'said. "It only cost us around \$150 The vandals didn't take any time and I think it was worth it."

Officers of the County O.P.P. de- Herensberger of Speyside said a tachment were extremely busy full bottle of milk was thrown Hallowe'en night as calls poured through a window into the house. Saturday morning.

of Nassagaweya received nearly \$50 proaching, but no damage was susdamage when vandals threw rails tained. decide what action could be taken to repair the expensive damages.

## Gates Go Down

Township direction signs were uprooted and torn down, signs were following morning. One gate was stance.

many as in some previous years. Town police said the most serious | One truck full of hoodlums was Skunk in Car

in the rear seat of his car and rot-As predicted, the cannon in Vic- ten tomatoes were plastered on the outside of it.

James Balfour of R.R. 2, Rock-At Milton council's meeting, wood told police a window and

> 5.45 a.m. Crime off to sleep. At 5.45 a.m., Mrs. Harry

into the office until nearly dawn on | Police were called to Norval and Glen Williams public schools when No. Nine school on the Fifth Line school guards reported crowds ap-

through the screens and windows In Milton, store windows were and broke the sash. Parents in the soaped Friday night and cleaned school section called a meeting to Saturday morning. Then on Saturday night, someone repeated the feat and a second cleaning was

#### needed. Ink in Guns

At Campbellville, children carrsmashed and relocated in humor- ied waterguns filled with ink inous locations, and several farms re- stead of water and delighted in ported lost and broken gates the inking other children with the sub-

# Annual Conservative Rally Hears Welfare Minister One of the largest crowds to ever | books through donations and the | message he covered many aspects



-Staff Photo

HALTON CONSERVATIVES heard the Hon. Louis P. Cecile, Minister of Public Welfare, speak at the annual meeting held in Milton Tuesday evening. Above, Mr. Cecile seated at the left of the front row, discusses party politics with M.P. "Sandy" Best, returned Halton P.C. president Leslie M. Clark of Georgetown and M.P.P. Stanley L. Hall. Standing, left to right, are other members of the executive, including David Green of Milton, first vice-president John Sammons of Bronte, second vice-president Mrs. Eileen Hammill of Trafalgar, Young P.C. president John Whyte of Burlington, and secretary John H. Depew of Oakville.

attend an annual meeting of the evening's collection. Halton County Progressive Con- Minor changes in the constitution the fact that the Manor would soon servative Association gathered at outlined by Mrs. Hammill were ap- be doubled in capacity. the town hall, Milton, on Tuesday proved by the audience. They were The Department of Public Welevening.

year and hearing an informal mes- the ladies' municipal and county cents per capita. sage from Hon. Louis P. Cecile, clubs, and the Y.P.C. municipal Minister of Public Welfare for the groups. Province, the group noted the strong upsurge of younger P.C.s and circles recently.

## Tribute to Two

Burlington, who have both shown Bronte's vote power as well. active party interest since giving up | C. A. "Sandy" Best, Federal Mem- | ing. their public office.

others returned were first vice- for his actions in strengthing help but tell them I wished it was president John Sammons of Bronte, Canada's position amongst foreign a school so I could give them a second vice-president, Mrs. Eileen countries. was appointed to the Provincial benefit of the people of Ontario. Executive.

financial report showing a \$98 de- Mr. Hall, had earlier toured Halton near Palermo last night (Wednesficit at the start of the meeting, but Centennial Manor in Milton with day) claimed the lives of a mother two hours later reported the de- the board of directors and spoken and her young son, while two ficiency had been cleared from the to the residents. In his informal others went to hospital.

As well as electing almost the terminology of the by-laws. same officers as held positions last. Plans were made for reforming vices, or between three and five

## Ask Votes

paid tribute to a few of the "old municipal groups amalgamated two Mr. Hall, a member since 1943, had guard" who returned to local P.C. weeks ago, Burlington representa- helped newcomers to Queen's Park tives asked two more votes to cover such as himself when he went there the lost Nelson balloting power. At in 1948. Particularly mentioned were the suggestion of the secretary, the 'Noting the enthusiasm at the polformer Halton Sheriff William J. group will wait until next year itical rally in Milton, the cabinet Robertson of Lowville, and former when the constitution can be minister wished he had that sup-Crown Attorney Lloyd D. Dingle of changed to include changes in port in Eastern Ontario where the

Hammill of Trafalgar, secretary. Provincial member Stanley Hall "but they've got holidays seven = John Depew of Oakville and trea- welcomed the "old guard" to the days a week." surer David Green of Milton. John meeting and praised the Halton Following the meeting, coffee Whyte of Burlington took over the executive for their fine work. He and cookies were served by the Y.P.C. reins as president, replacing pointed to the St. Lawrence power ladies. Mac Sprowl of Acton who held the project and the Skyway bridge post for five years and last year opening as significant moves for the

Double Manor Treasurer Dave Green gave a The guest speaker, introduced by

of public welfare work including

changes in wording to clear up the fare, he said, would this year spend \$52 million dollars on general ser-He praised the work of Mr. Hall

in Toronto, adding "if there ever was a servant of the people, that As the Burlington and Nelson man is Stan Hall." He recalled how

youth and female support is lack-

ber for Halton, outlined his activit- Turning to his visit to the Manor, Returned as president was Les. les during the 24th Parliament and Mr. Cecile said "I felt so good when M. Clark of Georgetown, while praised Prime Minister Diefenbaker I visited the home that I couldn't half-day holiday." Then he added

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Highway 25 has been paved from Palermo to Milton with the first of three coats of tarvia.

-A tragic explosion in a home