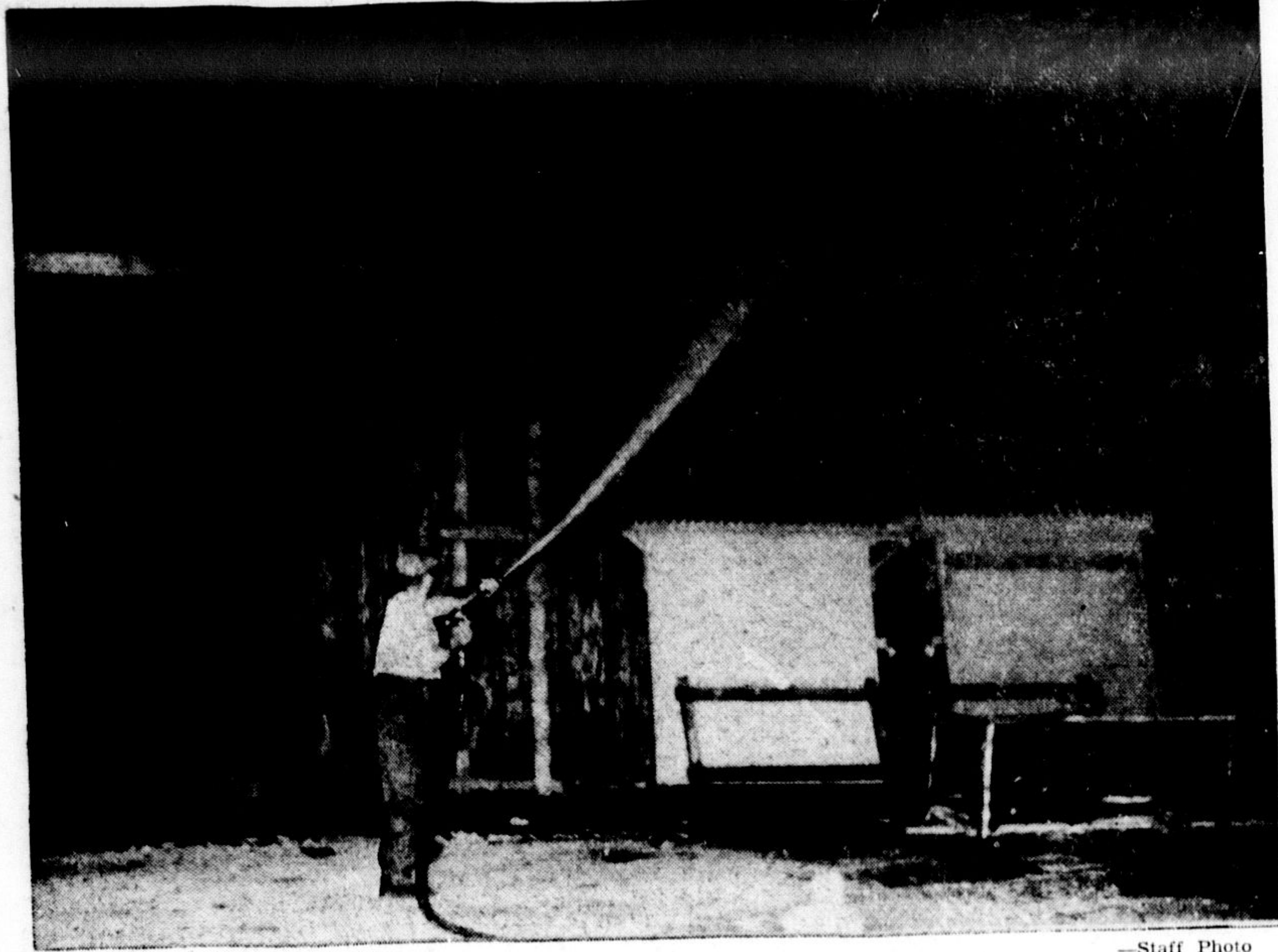


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**SUNDAY NIGHT FIRE** at the Regal Transport truck shed on Mill St. is being investigated by local police and the Ontario Fire Marshall's office, on the recommendation of Fire Chief A. E. Clement of the Milton Brigade. Little damage resulted but firemen were suspicious of the cause of the fire. Here a fireman in undershirt plays high pressure hose on the flames and smoke.

## Ask Fire Marshall Investigate Cause Regal Transport Building Sunday Fire

The Ontario Fire Marshall's office and local police are investigating the cause of a fire Sunday evening which caused slight damage to a frame building on Mill St. Milton firemen managed to save the building from being destroyed but reported damage to the structure's walls and roof.

The building, owned by Regal Transport, had been leased to Hugo Eichenberger of Campbellville as a farm implement dealership. Some Regal Transport equipment was stored in its west end, while four new tractors and other equipment were in and around the east end of the building. The building was not insured.

### Didn't Look Good

Fire Chief A. E. Clement and his men worked for three hours at the fire and reported difficulty in quenching the flames which invaded a false ceiling in the central section of the building. He said he turned the investigation over to the Fire Marshall's office because "it definitely didn't look too good."

Constable Ron Rupert of Milton O.P.P. detachment is working with the F.M.O. on the investigation. An unidentified motorist notified a Dundas O.P.P. officer passing through town about the fire at 11 p.m. Sunday, and he in turn sounded the alarm at the fire hall.

Milton was quiet on Wednesday with only a couple of businesses open for the holiday.

### Asks Notify Police If Dynamite Found

Halton County O.P.P. detachment has issued a request to local residents to notify them immediately if they see or hear anything of dynamite caps.

Over the weekend, 976 dynamite caps were stolen from a shack at the Milton Brick Co. Const. Roy Hazlett said they are gold in color with red or red and white wires. Some are three inches long and of the delayed action (two seconds) type, while others are shorter and will blow up instantly when jarred or dropped.

### "Dangerous"

"They are extremely dangerous," he said, and urged the finders to use caution while handling them. Const. Hazlett said the caps are sometimes used by safecrackers to blow open safe doors, but said he feared they may be hidden somewhere in the Milton area.

O.P.P. throughout the Province have been notified of the theft. It was the second time dynamite caps have been stolen from the company.

A huge porcupine climbed a tree behind a King St. home this week for a bird's eye view of town. Humane Society members said "leave him there, he'll come down."

## Election Final Has Hall Ahead By 727 Majority

Official final returns for the June 11 provincial election show Conservative Stanley Hall with 10,385 votes, Liberal Owen Mullin with 9,659 and C.C.F. Jack Henry with 3,977, returning officer F. W. B. Fitzgerald reported this week. Mr. Fitzgerald began the official count of ballots Thursday.

### 92 Service Votes

The final total includes 92 votes of servicemen away from the Halton riding. They voted 56 for Mullin, 31 for Hall and five for Henry.

The official count increased the incumbent Conservative member's majority from 714 election night, to 727.

## Bearing Gifts

Six Junior Helpers wound up their activities for the season this week as they proudly delivered \$6 in proceeds to Hospital Administrator Don McCallum for the new Milton District Hospital.

The six nine year old girls, Molly Latham, Laurie Sinclair, Mary Pickett, Judy Smith, Lynda Wright and Barbara DeForest, formed the Junior Helpers Club and by performing tasks at home or for neighbours they earned in two months the funds that were taken to the weekly meeting.

The treasury was kept in a box with a slit in the top and as holidays approached they thought it best to end their fiscal year by contributing to Milton District Hospital in an effort to get those doors open.

Barbecue time has arrived and there's plenty of activity at the pits.

—Highway 401 has been paved from Streetsville to the Ninth Line of Trafalgar. Paving from Milton to the Ninth Line is next on the agenda.



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**PONY RIDES** were popular at the Holy Rosary Garden Party on Saturday evening when supper was served and games enjoyed at the grounds on Martin St. Here a pony cart gets loaded for its first trip while the popular pony for riders is shown at the side. The trotting ponies were well patronized.

## To Move or Not to Move

# Annexation Talk Again Evident at Milton Council

Sparked by Reeve Cunningham's observation that four years ago Milton had had four empty industrial buildings and now they were fully occupied, Milton Council took another round at whether to annex surrounding land including a 72-acre area owned by Oakview Developments, or not, during Monday's meeting.

The Oakview plan, submitted many months ago to council, included residential, commercial and industrial areas. It is located on Ontario St. north of Halton Manor and is mainly in the township of Trafalgar.

Reeve Cunningham suggested that anyone interested in putting up industrial buildings should be encouraged. (It had one time been suggested the developer would erect industrial buildings although tenants could not be guaranteed, with the provision that development of the residential area be allowed to continue.)

Councillor Charlton noted the area was mostly in Trafalgar while Councillor Slessor urged annexation of the section. "We're put in here to do a job."

"We had our word from the Planning Consultant," Councillor Charlton commented.

"They should forget about naming a council if we're going to take one man's word," Councillor Slessor argued.

"In view of the Oakville-Trafalgar problem, any application to annex would not get much consideration now," Councillor Roberts conceded.

the town could supply the services, it would be a good thing.

"I don't see much use sitting on council if we don't get something going," Councillor Slessor concluded.

Reeve Cunningham restated his belief that encouragement should be given anyone wanting to build industries.

Councillor Charlton recalled that the buildings proposed were in Trafalgar township. Mayor Childs explained the Industrial Commission was studying the town's development and was expected to make a presentation to council at some early date. Members agreed to withhold further debate until that time.

**Watercourse Altered**  
A petition from 16 citizens was received by council complaining that a natural watercourse running from Victoria St. to King St. had been altered with damage to their properties. They noted that a property owner, P. K. McWilliams, had changed the course of the watercourse.

Members discussed the petition, noting the problem was between ratepayers. It was suggested the matter might be reviewed by the Conservation Authority and the property owners were to be notified that the petition was being forwarded to the Authority.

Alf Waldie reviewed earlier complaints of a truck being parked in front of his Mill St. property. He reported he had asked the trucker to move the vehicle and been told two councillors had given permission for the parking of the truck there. Mr. Waldie assured members he didn't want to cause any trouble, but wondered if councillors had such authority. He was assured they didn't and

members present could not recall having given any such permission.

It was explained the parking by-law covered such problems and the matter was referred to the police for enforcement of the by-law.

### Police Costs Up

The police committee was asked to review a letter from the Ontario Provincial Police notifying of increases in salaries that would be reflected in increased policing

costs with the beginning of the 1960 contract. The commissioner asked an early decision on renewing the contract.

Milton Tennis Club asked for the rebate of 1959 taxes and the



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**SUNSHINE SCHOOL STUDENTS** performed in Indian garb on Friday morning before their friends and parents, at the school closing party held at Highway Gospel church basement. Instructors Mrs. R. P. Jeffares and Mrs. Mitchell of Campbellville are seen with their pupils after the star whooping dance. In front are Carl Bickers, Barry Cripps, Louise Wellwood, Kenny Sterritt and John Ambrose. In the rear are Billy Howden, Harold Johansson, Diane Rusk, and Gerry Howard with the teachers.

# Approve Construction \$50,000 Stand Will Seat 1,000, Be Ready for Fall Fair



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**TRAFALGAR LAWN CEMETERY'S** Anglican section was blessed and dedicated on Monday morning by the parish priests of the township and district, at the new site on Highway 5 east of the Oakville creek. Shown at the ceremony are cemetery board superintendent William Bate-man, the Right Rev. W. E. Bagnall, Lord Bishop of Niagara; Rev. John Rye of St. Cuthbert's in Oakville, Rev. Jack Bielby of St. Luke's Palermo and St. Simon's Oakville, Rev. Borden Purcell of St. Helen's Oakville, and Rev. Bruce Gifford, Bishop's Chaplain. The new 18-acre cemetery has 6,000 plots, divided into sections for each faith.

The directors of the Halton Agricultural Society this week announced that construction on a new \$50,000 grandstand seating 1,000 persons at the Milton fair grounds would begin in about two weeks. The contract for construction has been awarded to Sherwood Construction of Hamilton, and C. C. Parker and Associates are consulting engineers.

The grandstand will be 150 feet long, about 20 feet longer than the ancient wooden structure it replaces, and will be erected on the same site facing the race track and ball diamond. Seats will begin seven feet above the track level and there will be standing room in front of the structure. Of cement block construction, it will be reinforced with steel, and have a pre-cast concrete floor and wooden seats.

### Display Area

Beneath the grandstand will be two areas linked through a central staircase, to be used for display. Each area may be closed off for separate exhibits. A roof will cover the entire grandstand.

The new stand will be 25 feet back from the race track and have a grassed area in front. Fair board president Frank Chisholm said the grandstand would be ready for the September fall fair.

## Find Dog Not Rabid After Mystery Death

It was confirmed Monday that a local dog which reportedly bit two Milton children, then died mysteriously after being released from a rabies observation period, definitely showed no signs of rabies.

Dr. Archie F. Bull, Medical Officer of Health for Halton County, said the Animal Diseases Research Laboratory at Hull, Quebec, had notified him Monday the dog had not died of rabies. He immediately notified the worried parents of Lynda Wright, 12, Bell St., and John Volta, four, of Mary St. that the rabies report was negative.

### Released, Died

The dog, owned by George Solly of Main St., had apparently bitten the two children about one month ago, police said. At Dr. Bull's order, it was taken to the humane society shelter at Oakville for a two weeks' observation. Immediately after the dog was released from its confinement, it died and the head of the animal was sent to the lab in Hull.

### FORCED OUT

Due to an unexpected amount of stories submitted this week, a few articles have been forced out and will appear next week.

Knox Sunday school members held the annual picnic on Thursday of last week.

## Horticultural Society Tours Rochester, Newark and Niagara

The Milton and District Horticultural Society sponsored a bus trip for 41 persons last week. They left Milton at 8:15 a.m. Friday and arrived at Rochester, N.Y., at 1:15 p.m. All were registered on the second floor of Hotel Manger, where the best of accommodation and service was enjoyed.

At three o'clock the group was taken to the City Gardens on a conducted tour. The greenhouses were very interesting, and especially the glorioxia and fuschia. In the parks many foreign trees and shrubs were noted. The balance of the evening was spent in shopping and sightseeing.

### Breath-taking Beauty

Saturday morning at 9:15 a.m. they left for Newark, N.Y., a distance of 30 miles to take in the Festival of Roses at the famous Jackson and Perkins rose gardens, known the world over. This was really breath-taking in beauty, where the old and new roses were grown, new roses in test gardens, climbers and floribundas. At 2:00 p.m. they went on to Letchworth State Park of high waterfalls and deep canyons, then on to Buffalo, N.Y. arriving at 9:00 p.m. Here they registered at Mars Hotel.

Sunday morning the group was taken to famous City Humboldt Trial Rose Gardens on a conducted lecture tour, which was a treat to all rose lovers. Then it was on to the Buffalo Zoo and at 1:00 p.m. they arrived at the famous Salad Bowl restaurant. Then the group went on to the Peace Bridge and Niagara Falls, Ont. They left at 5:00 p.m. and arrived shortly afterward at Prudhomme's Garden Centre for dinner.

The group arrived home at 9:00 p.m. Sunday after covering a distance of 434 miles.

## Safety Patrol Work is Praised

The safety crossing patrol members of the Bruce St. school were lauded for their work over the past year, when Constable Ron Rupert spoke last week to the 30 students responsible for the safety of their fellow students at two Main St. crossings.

### Announces Treat

Const. Rupert praised their efforts and said although it was a hard job, it was self-rewarding when they feel they were helping others. He announced the sponsoring Kinsmen club would be treating the patrol boys and girls by taking them to an Acton lacrosse game on Saturday. Buses leave the town hall at 7:30 p.m.

## Marriages, Births Down; Deaths are Up In First Six Months

The first six months of 1959 compared to 1958, showed a decrease in marriages and births, and a slight increase in deaths, according to figures at town clerk Jim Costigan's office.

There were 13 boys and 11 girls born in this year's first six months, compared to a total of 46 last year. Deaths registered showed 13 men and 21 women, compared to 35 in 1958.

Registrations were made for 30 weddings—just five less than last year. These included three in February, four each in January and April, five in March, six in May and eight in the popular bridal month of June.