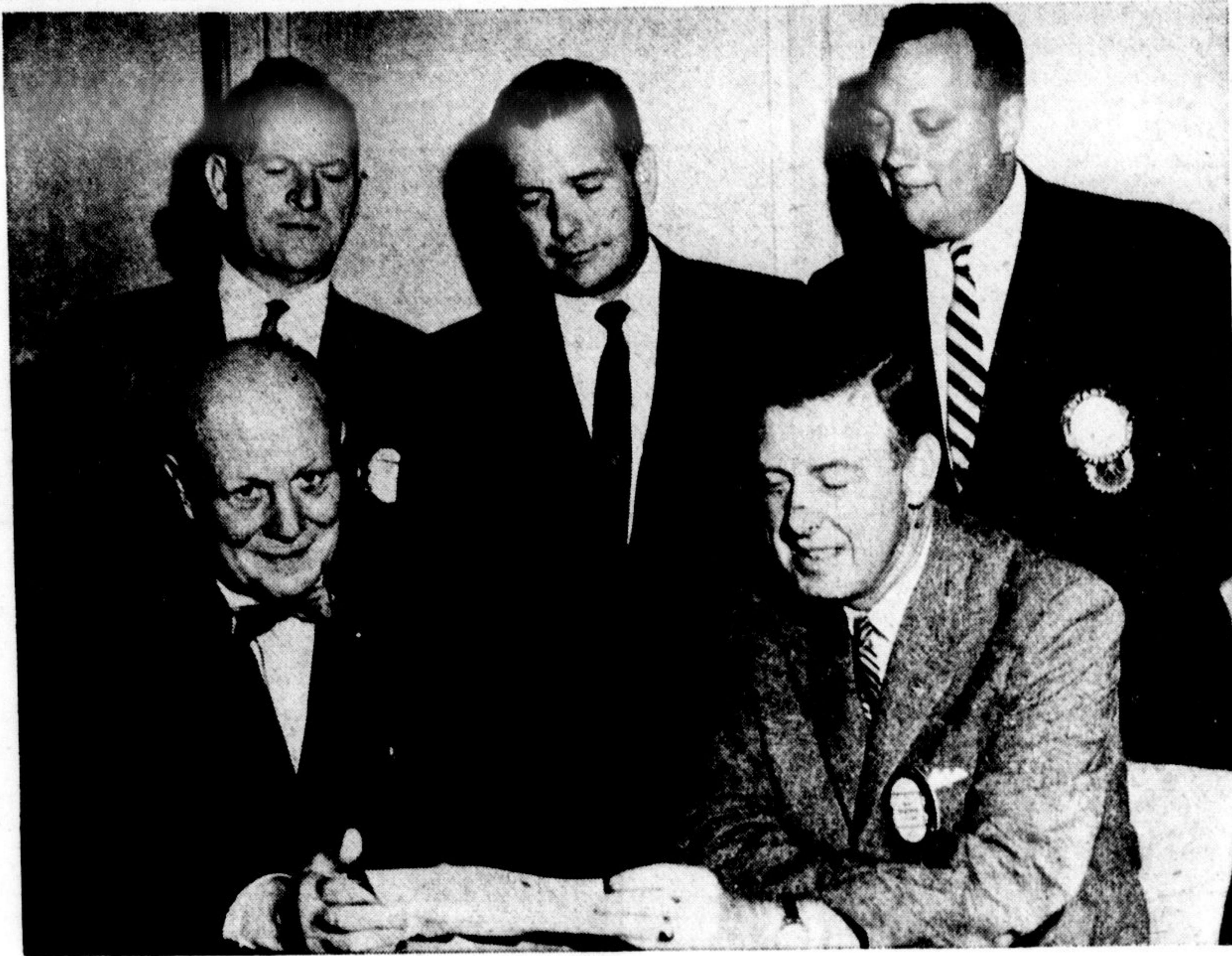


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DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT marked an important milestone in the history of the Rotary Club of Milton, Tuesday evening. D.G. John D. Scheller of Eggertsville-Snyder, New York, is shown going over club reports with president Harold Kelson. Looking on are secretary Stan Allen, and directors Bob McCuaig and Glyn Roberts. The guest spoke to members on the important part Rotary is playing in the struggle for international peace.

Ask Trafalgar Rezone Oakview For Two New Border Industries

Plaque Manufacturer, Car Parts Firms Want Services by Fall

On the urging of the industrial commission, council Monday agreed to support a plan by Oakview Developments Ltd. to have Trafalgar Township rezone 35 acres west of the town and south of the C.P.R. tracks. The rezoning would allow Oakview to establish two small new industries on the sites by fall.

One industry wants to locate here by September 1. It is an automobile parts manufacturing firm with other plants in the United States, and should employ about 50 people. The other is a plaque manufacturing and engraving firm which will erect a 60x70 foot plant and employ 12 to 15 men for a start. In three years this company would like to erect a foundry on the site.

Norm Pearce, who appeared with industrial commission chairman Art Desjardine, said "annexation is premature now, but we are working on a plan." Both delegates noted Milton is without sufficient industrial land to accommodate the new industries.

They urged council to support Oakview's plan, and asked council to service the industries from the present sewer and water lines at the boundary of town on Given Road. Council hesitated to promise services to township industries, but said a suitable arrangement for installations might be worked out later.

The representatives stated the auto parts industry's water needs

were still uncertain, but the second plant would only require domestic type services. Councillors noted the industries are in the Milton school area, and school taxes would be paid to Milton.

John Tamai of Oakview Developments rushed copies of the motion of approval to Trafalgar's council meeting that same evening, and the township turned the matter over to the planning board.

War Still On

Milton's gas war continues today but after eight days, prices have levelled off and all dealers but one are selling No. 2 gas at 29.9.

The low man is doing a roaring business at 26.9 cents (17 cents below regular price) and the motorists are enjoying the fun. One other dealer chooses to advertise gas at 24.9 cents while the station is closed nights and over the weekend, but hasn't sold any gas at that price. Another advertised the stuff at 16.9 (plus tax) which amounted to 29.9 cents altogether. Someone stole his sign. Meanwhile the war has spread around the town. In Georgetown, three stations reportedly closed after the war started there last Monday and to date, prices are as low as 31.9 cents.



LUCKY TRUCK DRIVER Doug Webb of Hamilton probably owes his life to quick thinking after his truck crashed into a ditch beside a steep hill on the Beaver Dam road north of the Campbellville sideroad Monday afternoon. His Scobie's Transport truck had stalled on the hill, and another truck was pulling the crippled vehicle to the top of the hill when the cable snapped. Webb said he tried to back the brakeless truck down the hill but it jack-knifed into the ditch. He jumped clear in time and wasn't even scratched! Only the cab was damaged.

Guest Tells Rotarians of Value In Promoting World-Wide Peace

On his annual official visit to the Milton club Tuesday, District Governor John D. Scheller gave local Rotarians an excellent, interesting talk on Rotary's value in promoting international peace. Mr. Scheller pointed out half a million Rotarians in 113 countries are building international goodwill through student exchanges, when people of one country learn the way of life in others.

Outline Projects

The District Governor listened as the various committee chairmen outlined projects for the coming year, including park development.

Close Up Shop

Milton's self-help employment service inaugurated within hours of the Malton aircraft plants' shutdown in February, closes up shop this week.

Brian Best reported that nearly all of those who registered to find jobs had been placed in employment, and many had moved to Britain and United States. A meeting is to be held to determine what will be done with some \$60 left in the agency's treasury.

furnishing of the Milton Hospital foyer, sponsorship of Minor hockey, crippled children's work, the annual hallowe'en party for the children, and an inter-club visit to the East Rochester, N.Y., club in September. Other financial projects to be carried on are the peanut blitz, suit of the month draw, \$5 banquet and pancake supper.

10 Perfect Years

G. C. "Doc" Gowland was honored with a 10 year perfect attendance pin, which was presented by the guest of honor, Jim Costigan, who has been secretary of the club since 1954, was also honored with the presentation of a silver tray in appreciation of his work and as a wedding gift.

Liquor Board Wants Relief From By-law

Milton committee of adjustment will hold a meeting next Thursday July 23 to hear an application for relief from lot line requirements by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, which plans to erect a new building on Main St. near Bronte St.

Parking at Side

At a meeting, which will be held in the town hall at 8:00 p.m., any complaints by residents living within 200 feet of the lot will be heard. The L.C.B.O. plans erection of a standard type of building with parking spaces along one side of the building, but the plan contravenes the zoning by-law because it leaves only a few feet between the building and the rear lot line.

Two Grass Fires, Blazing Tractor Beckon Brigade

A blazing tractor on a Trafalgar Sixth Line farm called firemen out at dinner-time on Wednesday. E. Jones, R.R. 1, Hornby, was filling his tractor with gas when the tractor and gas hose caught fire. Little damage resulted, chief A. E. Clement reported, and the tractor was saved.

Two Grass Blazes

Two grass fires also kept firemen hopping Thursday and Friday of last week. The first call was at 4:30 p.m. Thursday when a burning pile of straw spread a grass fire over a nine acre field on the farm of B. W. Death, R.R. 1, Milton. Friday afternoon, a grass fire was brought under control at the R.R. 6 farm of J. C. McBride, west of town, before it endangered buildings.

Whip All-Stars

J. Roberts Star of Own Game

Campbellville came from behind a 5-0 first inning deficit to defeat the league All-Stars 16-7 before a huge crowd in Campbellville on Sunday. Jack Roberts gave up six hits in the first inning but scattered five over the next eight and was the individual hero of the game as he belted two home-runs over the left-field fence.

Couldn't Stop Them

Five of the league's top hurlers

tried in vain to halt the Campbellville attack which consisted of 18 hits including three home-runs and three doubles off the offerings of Riddell of Milton, Knox from Dundas, Banks from Oakville, Sawter from Brampton and Hughes of Bronte. Between them they issued seven passes and struck-out five while their opponent, Roberts, was walking four and striking out eight.

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Capture, Arrest Toronto Men on Break-ins, Theft

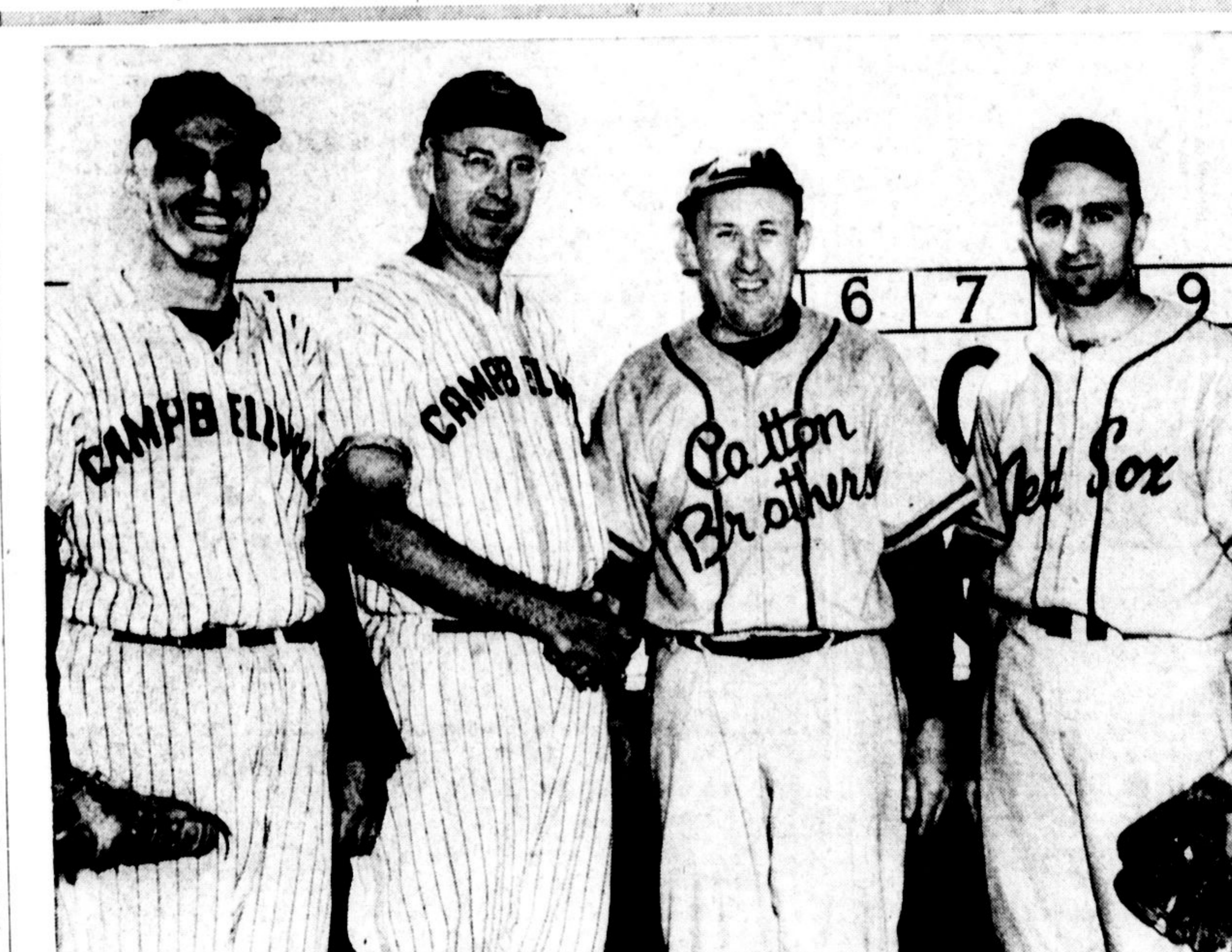
Two Toronto men were arrested early Monday and each was charged on five counts in connection with local thefts and attempted break-ins.

Constable Carmen Wright of Milton O.P.P. nabbed the two dazed suspects when they ran into a wooden fence at the rear of Marg's Restaurant about 4:00 a.m. Monday. A resident had telephoned police to report two men trying to break into Milton Furniture and Cycle, and when the police car approached, the men ran behind the restaurant, stumbled down a deep embankment, and crashed into the fence in the dark.

Constable Jim Bradley, who is assisting with the investigation, said the front door of Campbell's Department Store was also tampered with during the night, and earlier someone had broken into Green Motors' service station and removed \$25 to \$30 worth of cigarettes and forced open a coin box on a soft drink cooler.

Monday afternoon the police learned of a car stolen from a Toronto car lot, and that evening, the car was located on James St. Inside the car, police found the cigarettes believed to have been taken from Green Motors.

The are jointly charged with vagrancy, breaking, entering and theft at Green's, attempted breaking and entering at Milton Furniture, possession of the stolen car and possession of the stolen cigarettes.



CAMPBELLVILLE INTERMEDIATES took the choice of the Halton loop teams to the cleaners in a Sunday baseball fixture at the village park, when Jack Roberts hurled and homered the league leaders to a 16-7 victory. Roberts, left, and, coach Len Andrews receive congratulations from all-star coach Barry Deakin of Brampton and third sacker Art Melanson of Milton Red Sox.

Nassagaweya Orders Crackdown On Delinquent 1956 Taxpayers

Nassagaweya council decided last week to clamp down on delinquent taxpayers and ordered the clerk to register tax certificates against properties which have taxes outstanding since 1956. The clerk is notifying all in arrears that September 1 is the final date for payment of the taxes.

Pass Accounts

Council also approved a by-law providing for an additional expenditure of \$2,600 on roads, and accounts totalling \$779,45. The road superintendent's vouchers totalling \$7,409.66 were also approved.

A by-law was passed officially closing a former road allowance through Crawford's mill property.

—The Lorne Scots Pipe Band held its annual picnic Sunday at Peru Park.

Whistling, Crossing Invoke Council Ire

What are we going to do about noisy trains blowing their whistles? wondered Milton councillor Bob Reid Monday. "They should whistle at every crossing — we should be concerned if they DON'T whistle," answered councillor John Charlton.

Members discussed an anti-noise by-law and scored the Sunday morning toots while church-goers are at worship, but the discussion fell off without any resolutions or decisions.

Lose Chompers

Councillor Glyn Roberts scored the bumpy state of the Martin St. C.P.R. crossing, and councillor Charles Johnson warned "you've got to keep your mouth shut going over there or your false teeth fall out." Council agreed to write the C.P.R. and ask if the crossing could be smoothed out a little.



SPECIAL FEATURE of this year's Milton fall fair is a championship jam and jelly competition, sponsored by General Foods Kitchens and the Canadian Champion. The large silver trophy will be presented yearly and the miniature replica will be retained by the winner. Runner-up receives the engraved silver jam spoon. Watch for details!

Council Paves Way for Ontario St. Paving from North to South Limits

Arrangements for the paving of Ontario Street from the town's north to south boundaries were made by Milton council Monday evening. The work will be done in two separate jobs, divided at Main Street.

The northern stretch will be given its first paving this year from the Base Line to Main Street, at a total cost of \$33,200. Council gave two readings to a by-law authorizing the work, to be paid for by debentures over 20 years. The job will include improvements to the C.P.R. grade crossing.

One-Half Cost

The other half of the job will be the repaving of Ontario St. (Highway 25 connecting link) from Main St. to the southern boundary of the town, and will be done by the Department of Highways. Total cost will be \$4,000 of which Milton will pay one-half.

Members noted the road was in poor shape and agreed the drainage problem in the area was the cause of the rough road. Councillor John Charlton hesitated to give approval, explaining the town's 1959 budget already had a \$5,500 deficit

due to increased Denyes School-addition costs and the Conservation Authority's drainage report, neither of which were budgeted for.

Others agreed, however, that the money would be well worth spending to improve the southern entrance to town.

Appeals By-Law

Assessor Frank McNiven announced Burlington was appealing the county's equalized assessment by-law and Milton should be represented at the hearing by a solicitor. The pay of hourly rated town employees was increased five cents

an hour, effective July 1. Members explained it would cost the town \$800 this year.

Vote Dispensed

Solicitor K. Y. Dick reported the Ontario Municipal Board had approved the dispensing of a vote of the ratepayers on the \$1,300 additional cost in the Mill St. paving job, and council gave two readings to the by-law to borrow the money on debentures.

Councillor Charlton urged that the five per cent. payments of sub-dividers in lieu of parkland be set aside in a separate fund for future

park development. He noted \$1,200 received recently from Ashbrooke Estates was the first such payment and said the Danluxe Estates subdivision should be received soon.

Clear out Creek

J. Provaznik, Bell St., asked council to have the works department clear out a creek at the rear of his property to make an even flow of water possible, and prevent stagnant places for insects to breed. The foreman was asked to investigate.

—Telephone personal items to the Champion at TR 3-2341.

See Quietest Weeks Three Plants Close

Milton will see its quietest summer weeks during the next three weeks, when three local industries will shut down their plants for two weeks of annual vacations.

Ontario Steel Products will be closed July 20 to July 31. Both P. L. Robertson Manufacturing and the Canadian Meter Company will be closed from July 27 to August 7.

Editor Accepts

Newspaper Competition Awards Champion Prize

The Canadian Champion added another honor to its list of accomplishments this week when it was announced the paper had placed third in a "best all-around" 1958 newspaper competition sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

The Champion was third in a class for newspapers having circulation of 2,001 to 3,000. First prize and the Gertrude A. Dinning trophy were won by the Melville (Sask.) Advance and the Listowel (Ont.) Banner placed second.

Editor Accepts Award

Managing Editor Jim Dills is in Regina, Sask. at the annual C.W.N.A. convention this week to accept the certificate awarded for third prize.

Each newspaper entered two issues for judging. The first was the May 1, 1958 issue, which readers may recall carried such articles as a feature on Highway 401 construction, a red banner headline on the announcement of a one and a half million dollar expenditure on three North Halton high schools, an architect's conception of the Highway Gospel Church, photos from several bowling banquet parties, a few local weddings of interest, and a photo-story on the stocking of Halton streams with 25,000 trout.

The other issue entered in the contest was the annual fall fair issue on October 2, 1958, when words and pictures aptly told the story of Halton's annual agricultural showcase.

The Brampton Conservator was the only other district weekly taking home any prizes from the 1959 convention. Ken Giles' sports page placed third in the sports page competition.

New Writer For Kilbride

Beginning with this week's issue, Mrs. William (Helen) Watson of Kilbride will be writing the Kilbride district articles for the Canadian Champion.

She will be taking the place of Miss Eileen Pegg, who will be moving to Milton after her marriage next month. Readers in the district are invited to telephone news-of-local events to Mrs. Watson at TR 3-6354.

Addict, Thief? Dr.'s Bag Stolen

Milton police are wondering if someone addicted to the use of drugs might be responsible for the theft of a doctor's medicine bag over the weekend.

Dr. Carl W. Hiltz, Campbell Ave., reported his bag stolen from his car which was parked in his lane-way on Saturday night. Valued at \$150, it contained drugs and medical paraphernalia. An \$80 camera sitting beside the bag was not stolen, police said.

Conservation Groups See Two Watersheds

Two tours of other watersheds have been held in the past week, attended by members of the local conservation authorities.

Saturday, members of the 12 Mile Creek authority were impressed with a tour through the Metropolitan Toronto conservation areas. This tour covered the Glen Haffy area, Albion hills flood control projects, and the Pioneer museum north of Toronto.

Wednesday, members of the Spencer (Dundas) and 16 Mile Creek conservation authorities toured the Grand River watershed.

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