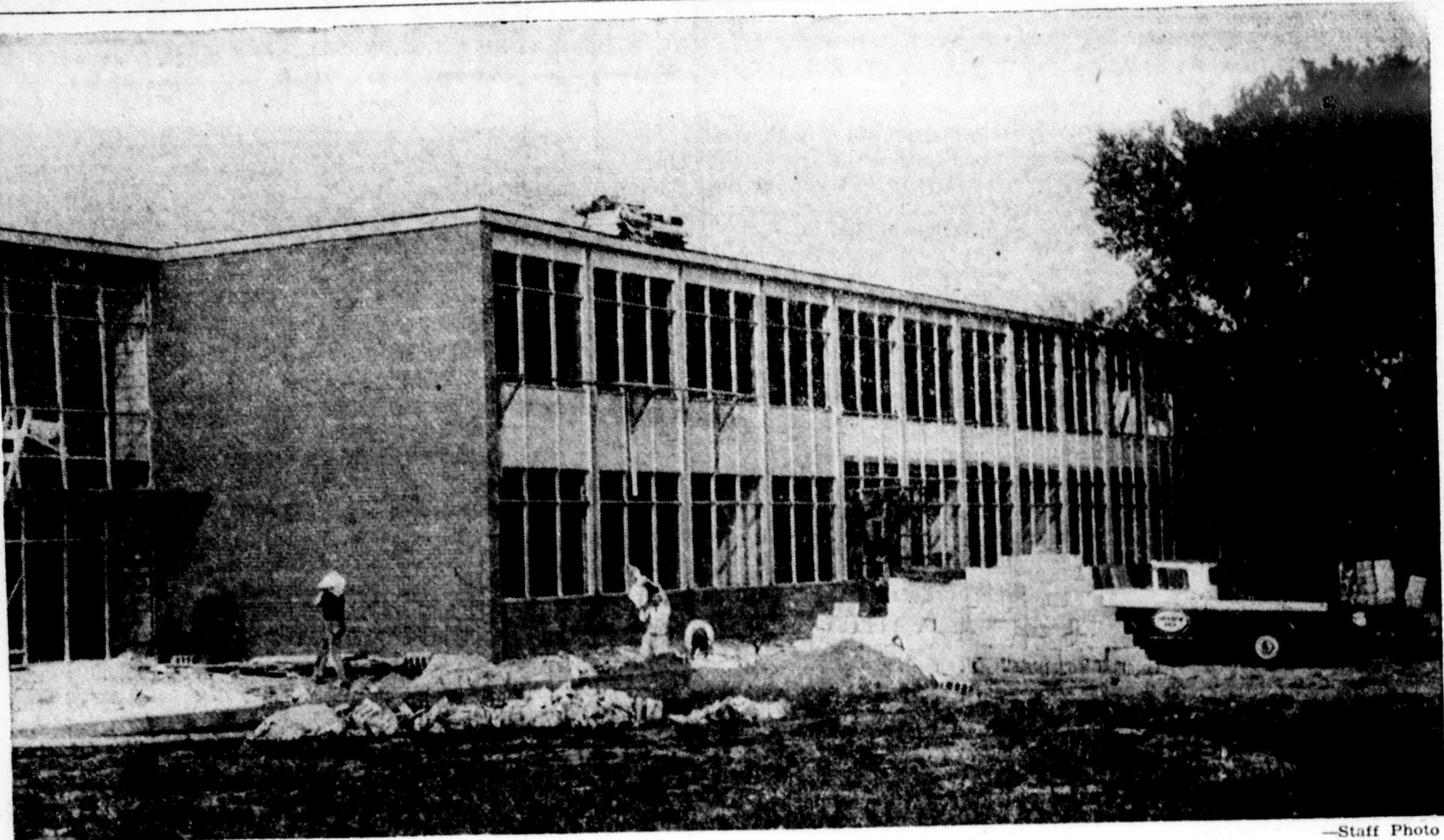
MILTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1959



MILTON'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL won't be quite ready for oc- issue of the Champion is bulging with back-to-school notes. cupancy next week, and 320 students will still be using the The new high school is shown here under construction at the old high school on Martin St. for fall classes at least. It's back Williams Ave. site. to school week for nearly 1,500 students in town and this week's

Still Need \$65,000

Plan Hospital Opening in November

undergoing construction on the No. have made pledges, complete them 10 sideroad south of town, is ex- this month. New residents are askto the public early in November. sible.

Constractor Louis Donolo (Ontario) Ltd. informed the board last week the firm would be finished on September 18, provided there Accept \$1,935 Bid are no changes in orders. Administrator Don McCallum said it would take six weeks after the contractor leaves the building before

it could be opened. \$65,000 Outstanding

The administrator warned that \$65,000 in pledges is still to be received, and the flow of financial campaign returns has dwindled to equipment.

Milton District Hospital, still He urged that all those

pected to officially open its doors ed to make any contributions pos-

purcases totalling \$7,583.69. This in-

On New Washrooms George Robertson, R.R. 1, Acton, has been awarded the contract for the new washrooms addition at the Nassagaweya township hall, Brookville. Centract price was \$1,935, and the bid was the lowest of three re-

are completed," he urged, "there meeting Thursday evening of last within 13 feet of the side lot line 10 foot set-back from the lot line. Township council also, at a cutback in week, approved a road superintend- rather than the required 20 feet Members pointed out this was a ent's voucher of \$2,758.39.

On Tuesday

Red Cross Needs More Donors

pecting a large attendance at their Tuesday, September 8. blood donor clinic next week, as it Milton is in the Ontario free will be the first clinic held locally blood area now, she said. Anyone since June of last year.

said the clinic in the Legion Hall the Red Cross. would remain open from 2.00 to 4.30 She recalled the case of young

Back to School News

J. M. Denyes allocations Bruce St. allocations W. I. Dick allocations Sports News 12, 13 Cross. Women's News

Denyes Addition May be Ready For Pupils on Tuesday...Maybe

ready for occupation by pupils rooms might be all that can be The speakers were introduced by from getting directly into the next Tuesday morning is the big readied by Tuesday. board, contractor, principal, tea- E. W. Foster said, students are to The club also approved a don- could be easily altered with bad chers and yes . . . even the child- attend school Tuesday morning. If ation of \$55.13 to pay off the defic-

ments on it.

that evening.

task.

Milton Red Cross officials are ex-, p.m. and 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. next

in the Province requiring a blood

Michael Gibney of Milton, a hemophiliac (commonly called "bleeder" who passed away recently at Hamilton. The small boy received 24 9, 14 equivalent to 137 donations of the Burlington Rotary Club organ-9 this would have cost his parents 14 approximately \$3,500., but he re- weekly dinner meeting. 4, 5, 7 ceived it free through the Red

Whether or not the new addition lays have made the opening date munity participation and support to the J. M. Denyes school will be questionable. It is possible that two to make the event a success.

cussion of the report, which had re-

enough for use, but last-minute de- then.

Monday evening, Norm Pearce

and Art Desjardine appeared before

council to join in an expected dis-

commended annexation of 6,200

acres of land. However Mayor

Childs noted the hour was getting

late and two hours of heavy dis-

cussion had already been spent on

the Henderson subdivision plan

So planning board was given the

Sell 12 Foot Block

It was agreed to sell to adjoining

lot owners, Block A in the Doty issue.

currently facing the In any case, supervising principal Lloyd Davis.

Hour is Late, Council is Weary

Gives Planners Industry Report

Council has asked the planning subdivision bordering the cemetery was given permission to ask seven

board to deal with the Milton In- laneway. The 12 foot strip was neighboring landowners if they

dustrial Commission's recent annex offered to the cemetery company, wanted to buy the strip to lengthen

ation report and give some com- which informed council it had no their lots. Price for each piece was

In keeping with the Labor Day

heliday next Monday, this office

will be closed from Friday even-

ing until Tuesday morning, so the

Advertisers and news corres-

pondents are reminded to mail

their copy into the office during

the weekend to be assured art-

staff may enjoy a holiday.

need for the property. The clerk set at \$25.

Two Applications Denied By Adjustment Group

the Milton Committee of Adjust- to take care of any water. ening in the Council Chambers. | Miles St., for permission to build An application by Cook and a carport to within one and a half

apartment house on Mary St. to was noted the by-law required a was denied.

A petition objecting to the var- three other alternatives iance was read from property would not contravene the owners in the area and several by-law. objected verbally. The committee refused to consider the application | The committee also amended its since only one sketch plan ac- schedule of fees for considering companied it and three were re- applications from the \$10 rate

Stricter Here

Mr. Cook had earlier suggested there was adequate space on the and recording the minutes. lot and noted Milton's regulations

Burlington Fair

ized its May Trade Fair was given the Rotary Club of Milton at

Four members of the Burlington club attended to make suggestions and outline the success and failures of the May Trade Fair organized in Burlington seven years

Burlington club, noted the value but it will be early October before divided divided divided of a trade fair to a community and emphasized the need for com-

there are to be staggered classes it on the first year of operation of Up until this week everyone ex- for a few days or other arrange- the Little League baseball club pected the rooms to be finished ments, details will be available by that included 15 teams and 175

After receiving a complaint from

a builder working in the subdiv-

ision, council agreed to write the

developers of Ashbrooke Estates

and inquire of the road program

Permission was given the town

foreman to install a 12 inch drain

from the town hall to the creek, at

an estimated cost not to exceed

\$400. Members noted the library

had been flooded again during the

recent rains and felt the drain

icles will appear in next week's would help clear up the recurring

water situation.

The figure includes August in which \$14,400 worth of permit orthopedic and fracture equipment. ditions and alterations, and garages.

Residence Permits

reported Tuesday.

Two applications were denied by creek that is part of the property Ltd. Other permits were for a shop ment at a hearing on Tuesday ev- | An application by R. Ervin, 44 two garages at \$900.

Amend Fees \$25. The secretary is to be paid \$10 a meeting for filing the necessary notices on each application

After adjourning the Committee were more strict than in most of Adjustment, the group convened the contractor would have three Mrs. Jean Hasselfeldt, president, transfusion may obtain it free from places. He agreed to stone the as the Milton Planning Board and classrooms at the end of the correfused to consider two applicat- ridor on the first floor available for ions for land separation because occupancy next Tuesday if desired. only one, plan accompanied the It was also noted that the second applications rather than the three floor would then be completed and

Stream Color improves as

ing wall has been completed at the was concerned about the laying of meetings. P. L. Robertson waste disposal the watermain at the new school Brant Coleman, president of the bott it will be early October before addition and the dangerous conthe lagoon is completely divided in the ditches. and the project finished.

He emphasized that the new retaining wall prevented any waste Howard Griswold and thanked by creek now. Estimated cost of the project is \$10,000 but the estimate

In the meantime, farmers south of town had noticed an improvement in the color of the stream on Tuesday of this week.

isn't known.

A. Henderson will soon enter into subdivide Block D for Mrs. Hender- gift of the land comprising the ex-Record Corn Crop an agreement to allow the erection Stands 10 Feet High Block D of the Fallingbrooke sub- on the initial sketch plan of the sub-developers can rent space to a Corn crops throughout "the area are good this year, several growers lengthy ban on future subdivisions report, but Ross Harbottle of Kilcame Monday evening when Mrs. bride thinks he has a record.

above the ground, with large cobs mised to make a deal which would quite in evidence. Roots are about eight inches, he reports.

BACK AGAIN

Milton Firemen were called back to the farm of Carlyle Featherstone on Wednesday at 3 p.m. when grain, burned when the barn was lost exactly a week earlier, began burn again.

Assistant Chief George Bundy reported the wind got blowing at the time and sparks began to fly causing concern.

New Industry

The Industrial Commission working on procuring another industry for Milton. Nassagaweya Issues

Council agreed Monday to pay the travelling expenses of Art Desjar-Building permits for Nassaga- dine on a trip to Detroit to interweya township total \$227,400 for view the company executives. The 1959 to date, clerk Don McMillan industry was not named.

Cooperage Warehouse Ups Permit Total

\$28,200 issued by building inspector Frank McNiven upped this year's

Mr. McNiven said the largest item in August was a \$25,500 warehouse for International Cooperage Co. at \$1,000, repairs totalling \$800 and

meeting in Acton that the architect,

G. Barnett was quite happy with

the progress of the new 12 room

the students could be moved to this

with the teaching schedule.

appeared to be solid mud under the

coating of gravel. The Milton re-

presentative suggested that buses

might sink in the soft muck when

they drove over the ground and

was assured by Mr. Barnett an

engineer would have the situation

corrected immediately.

VICTORIA PARK CANNON is a favorite playing spot for John

Ervin, Paul Cargill, Mansell Gullis and Peter Reisch, as well as

an attraction for visitors to town who often spend a few mo-

ments in the beautiful park. The future of the cannon's location

Milton High School.

Henderson's husband, developer of or 20 homes. His husking corn stands 10 feet the entire Fallingbrooke area, pro-

Town Allows Henderson

cil noted some lots were not large sesssment gained would even the enough. The end result may be 19 town's assessment ratio and cover

Keep Ratio Up

later join the plaza. Mr. Henderson In return, Mr. Henderson and would be allowed to go ahead with keep the town's assessment level at solicitor promised development of a the erection of 40 more homes, the present 70 per cent. residential 4.37 acre shopping plaza facing keeping the assessment ratio ba--30 per cent. industrial and com- Bronte St. in the western section of lanced. Block D; the donation of Block E

The Board of Directors of the

Milton District Hospital this week

announced the appointment of

Mrs. Reta McKenzie of Toronto

as Director of Nursing, effective

Mrs. McKenzie moved to her

new home at 297 Elmwood Cres-

cent from Toronto on Saturday.

Born and educated in Brandon,

Man., she was employed at the

Brandon Hospital for Mental Dis-

eases and studied a diploma

course for psychiatric nurses. She

later became head nurse in the

same institution. During the war

years, she entered training in

Toronto Western and graduated

Then Mrs. McKenzie went West

again and accepted a position as

Superintendent of Nurses in

Kamsack Hospital, Sask, for three

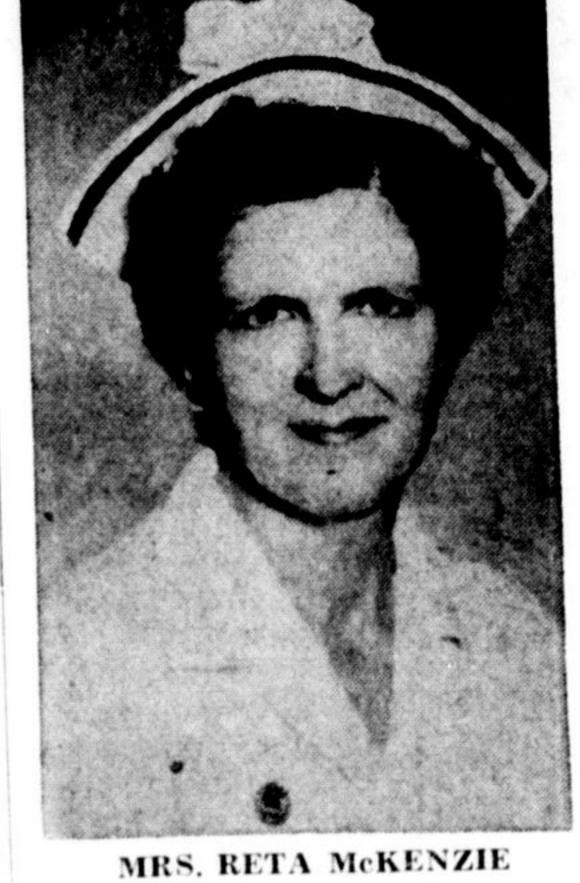
years. She returned for a diploma

course in teaching and administ-

and registered in 1945.

Name Mrs. Reta McKenzie M.D.H. Nursing Director

September 1.



Director of Nursing

Architect Pleased with Progress

Milton members of the North school in Milton was to receive the ★-

Monday evening during a special before the furnace was used.

ration at University of Toronto, then became night supervisor of Toronto Western Hospital. For the past six years she has been supervisor of the psychiatric unit at Western.

Also announced were the local appointments of Kenneth O. Foster as plant supervisor, Mrs. G. Newman-Smith as registered X-ray technician, and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts as laboratory technician. These appointments take effect just prior to the hospital opening.

To Build 20 More Homes Milton Council and Mrs. Douglas | The plan would see the town re- as parkland to the town; and the son to allow the erection of the tension of Parkway Drive and Comof approximately 20 new homes in homes. There were 21 lots drawn mercial St. If the shopping plaza subdivision, but members of coun- supermarket, the commercial as-

Solicitor K. Y. Dick was authorized to execute the necessary agree-

for the 20 homes . . . if more stores

ment for signing. Discussion Heated

The decision followed two hours of sometimes heated discussion on the advisability of opening up further subdivisions when schools are already crowded . . . the need of industrial assessment to balance the ratio . . . and the desirability of a third shopping centre development when plans are already underway to have one at Oakview Developments' land on Ontario St. and Dr. C. A. Martin's land in Millside Plaza.

In presenting his case, Mr. Henderson explained the area was presently zoned R2 and would allow him to build a 240-suite apartment block immediately if he wanted to. He warned this would be worse than 60 homes regarding the possible school population.

\$28,000 on Advertising

Reviewing his earlier work in Milton, the subdivider pointed out he had seen Milton was the best spot to develop a satellite town, and had spent \$28,000 in advertising for industry to "make the name of Milton well known throughout the world." He said he put in the services for the J. M. Denyes school at a cost of \$10,800 before he even had his subdivision plan adopted, and of the eight acre site for the school, he sold three acres to the board for \$2,400 and gave them the other five acres. Through his company's work, Canadian Meter established on Milton's southern Complete High School This Month boundary and but for a technicality, the Clements farm on which it was erected would have been annexed to Milton.

He noted he had installed the 1,800 foot sewer line to the industry at a cost of \$15,000 and the land sale was for \$800 an acre. "That sewer line is partly the reason why your hospital is in its present position," he said. Mr. Henderson added the high school is located near his pumphouse which was built large enough to cover the subdivision plus more expansion.

Why Not?

Totalling it all up, he pointed to

new school would be finished by would feel a lot easier to see some the end of November, agreed the of the debris cleaned up at the adults still not inoculated should Passed by OMB

Burlington's by-law prohibiting Across the province, approximate- the making and establishing of Morley Rasberry informed the organization the use of the High ly 30 per cent. of the adults have new pits and quarries in the munarchitect the Milton town foreman School auditorium in Milton for been inoculated. In Halton, private icipality was approved by the physicians have been administering Ontario Municipal Board on Tuesthe vaccine so adult figures are not day.

Solicitors for two of the present quarries - Nelson Crushed Stone 90 per cent. of the pre-school child- and Natco Clay Products - objectren, and over 95 per cent. of the ed that the by-law stopped them school age children have been done. from continuing to expand their "We feel we have done the most already - established susceptible groups," said Dr. Bull. North Burlington residents ob-Free inoculations may be ob- jected to their practices and the ained at the local Health Unit police department testified the clinics held at Canadian Legion sand, gravel and crushed stone Hall, fourth Monday of every trucks provided a traffic hazard on the roads.



LOTS OF FUN

Susan Charlton and Patsy Gullis get lots of fun out of the swings in Victoria Park. Have fun while it lasts girls.

Urges Adults Halton High School Board learned attention of the consulting engineer The board also learned the Acton Get Salk Shots High School addition would be ready for occupancy next Tuesday At Free Clinic with the auditorium to be com-

Children Are Done

Mr. Barnett informed the board pleted by the end of the month, A good percentage of Halton's 18 Rooms in Georgetown The architect also informed the population has received anti-polio board that 18 rooms would be shots, but there are still many \$76,200 worth of extra services he available in the new addition to the adults who should receive the free gave the town. "This land is zoned Georgetown school next Tuesday, Salk vaccine, Dr. A. F. Bull, Medi- for the use we want it for, why in spite of the difficulties encoun- cal Officer of Health, reported this won't you let us use it?" he asked. tered by the contractor. Georgetown representative Tom | He said Halton has no cases of

month at 4.00 p.m.

The Milton members, assured the Niven informed Mr. Barnett he polio this year—and "fortunately" the end of November, agreed the of the debris cleaned up at the adults still not inoculated should pupils should be kept out of the Georgetown addition. He was as- receive their shots soon in preparation for the next summer. addition until the entire wing is sured it would be done. completed, in order not to interfere The Board agreed to allow the

Halton County Youth for Christ Following a report from the John

board reviewed the teachers' sa Mr. Raspberry told the architect ary structure. he had viewed the situation and it





POPULAR PICNIC BENCHES at Victoria Park in Milton are a favorite eating place for tourists, children's tea parties, and for out - of - towners carrying lunches. Construction employees Norm Agnew and Gorden Ward of Hamilton enjoy a noon meal on one of the benches, but the facilities may be moved out altogether if a County administration building is erected in the centre of the park.