The Canadian Champion



NEW YEAR'S BABY, the first born at the Milton District Hospital in 1960, was Edward Gordon Hiltz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiltz of Campbell Avenue. The baby weighed in at 6 lbs. 81/2 oz. at 7.10 a.m. on Saturday, January 2. He's a little brother for Cal and Robbie. Mrs. Hiltz holds the new arrival for the photographer.

Dr., Mrs. Hiltz Baby Boy Is First Baby of 1960

Edward Gordon Hiltz, a lovable 6 lb. 81/2 oz. bundle of baby boy, arrived at Milton District Hospital at 7.10 a.m. on Saturday, January 2 to become Milton's first baby of 1960. Proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiltz of Campbell Avenue, and there are two proud older brothers—Cal and Robbie—at home awaiting the release of their new friend from hospital.

Dr. Donald Campbell of Oakville delivered the child. Almost Born in 1959

For a while, no-one was sure whether Edward Gordon would be born in 1959 or 1960. Mrs. Hiltz was in the hospital books as being the last person admitted in 1959, then she went home and returned New Year's day to be the first patient admitted in

A rash of maternity cases in Milton and district over this past few weeks made it look, for a while, as if there might be a big race for the first baby of the new year. The hospital opened December 14 and there were nine babies born there before the end of the year. To date in 1960, six new babies have arrived into the world inside the new hospital.

Two Born in Five Minutes

Whitelock Cuts Ribbon

noon officially opened the new fices.

Halton extension office of the

Department of Agriculture at the

Center building on Main St., Mil-

ton, when former agricultural re-

presentative J. Earl Whitelock cut

the blue ribbon to officially de-

clare the office open.

Doctors have been kept so busy that two children were born within five minutes of each other at the hospital Wednesday morning of this week.

A ceremony Wednesday after- now opening with stores and of-

The large, modern layout was tural extension specialist Ross

first used in December by the Milne, home economist Miss Fran-

staff of six persons, who were ces Lampman, and secretary Miss

formerly located nearly 30 years M. G. Downs. He noted the office,

in the Farmer's Building. The since the move, had expanded to

offices take up nearly half of the accommodate the fruit and vege-

main floor of the renovated build- tables office which was formerly

Introduces Staff

Agricultural representative J

Allen Francis welcomed about 50

guests who gathered at 1.30 p.m.

for the ceremony. He introduced

his assistant Douglas E. Jackson,

fruit and vegetables extension

specialist Earle F. Muir, agricul-

1959 All-Time Record Is \$2,093,200 Permits

fore 1959 was the 1955 boom year issue of \$1,808,000.

Following is a res	sume of 195
rmit issue by m	onths:
January	\$ 90,500.
February	90,000.
March	21,500.
April	430,600.
May	141,500.
June	746,500.
July	117,300.
August	28,200.
September	274,300.
October	17,400.
November	131,900.
December	3,500.
Total	\$2,093,200.

12 Years' Figures

The following figures will indicate Milton's construction over the past 12 years: 95,890. 121,325. 1949 119,400.

1,293,500.

1,808,000.

805,015.

Nassagaweya Council Inaugural Names Appointments, Salaries

ed three by-laws and set the salar- tual expenditures, it was noted, ies of all township employees. totalled over \$39,000 but part of Members were inducted by pas- this was recoverable from area

tor K. Griffiths of Ebenezer municipalities. church following the oath. Appointments

John A. Milne to the Milton Dis- before taxes are paid. trict Hospital board, Grant Campbell to township planning board and Charles Thomson to the the township. Acton fire area board, Deputy Reeve Service to the Milton fire a road superintendent's voucher area board, Harris Elliott as for \$1,500.92 were approved. caretaker, Don McMillan as building inspector and relief officer, Stanley Fulton assistant assessor, poundkeepers John Small, Ross Gordon and Melvin Storey, fence viewers Edgar Cairns, Charles On Honors List Lasby, George Dredge and Wilofficer Stanley Norrish, livestock evaluators William Buck Arthur Norrish.

Township Salaries

Reeve \$225, Deputy Reeve \$200, Navy (Reserve). councillors \$175, fence viewers \$1 The new rank is equivalent to a per hour plus eight cents a mile, Naval Commander in the execulivestock evalutors \$3 a trip, tive branch. Mr. Graham has been school attendance officer \$50 year, associated with the Royal Canadhall caretaker \$300 year, memorial ian Navy for 17 years plot ca etaker \$50 year.

Road laborers were increased from \$1.15 hourly to \$1.20 and overtime pay was left at \$1.75 an hour. Casual labor was set \$1.00 per hour. The clerk was given an increase of \$200 in car allowance.

the property branch of the De-

Better Service

Extension director T. R. Hilli-

ard spoke briefly, congratulating

the staff on their new facilities

partment was increasing its staff

move to new quarters.

new location.

At the 1960 inaugural meeting, It was agreed to petition the Monday morning, members of Minister of Highways for the Nassagaweya township council government grant on \$36,956.79 in made several appointments, pass- road expenditures for 1959. Ac-

Council decided to borrow up to \$40,000 from the Bank of Nova Appointments included Reeve Scotia to carry on the year's work

To Convention The road superintendent, counfor three years, Deputy Reeve cil and clerk were authorized to Archie R. Service to the planning attend the Good Roads Convenboard for one year, Reeve Milne tion, with expenses to be paid by

Accounts totalling \$1,341.98 and

Local Minister

Appearing on the Queen's Honliam Mahon, school attendance ors list for New Year's day, 1960, was the name of Rev. J. L. Graham, minister of St. Paul's United Church, Milton. He has been pilomoted from Chaplain Class 3 to Salaries were set as follows: Chaplain Class 4, Royal Canadian

Brisk Licence Sale Seen on First Day

The 1960 car and truck licenses are, according to Milton issuer Boyne Clements and assistant Al Lyons, going like hotcakes. Sales began Saturday morning and the first day, a brisk trade was seen.

John Gleeson, Kingsleigh Court, bought the first passenger plates, Ceremony Opens Agricultural Office 967-801. First commercial icenses went to Bill Koski, R.R.

Need Proof

Mr. Francis extended thanks to The issuers remind motorists Howard Griswold, owner of the that the liability insurance certibuilding, contractor Ray Olan, ficate must be presented when furnishings supplier Ron Harris, the plates are purchased, or an additional \$5.00 will be charged partment of Public Works, and all and sent to the unsatisfied judgothers who had assisted with the ment fund.

Deadline for purchasing licenses is mid-March. Got yours yet?

Elect Dr. C. A. Martin Chairman New homes and a large Manor expansion program, Milton's 1959 building permits swelled to a new all-time high record of \$2,093,200. The largest year's issue of 1950 was the 1955 heart was the biggest month for home permits with 23 issued, while 14 were issued in November, 10 in January and nine in July, by building inspector Frank McNiven. September was the biggest month for home permits with 23 issued, while 14 were issued in November, 10 in January and nine in July, by building inspector Frank McNiven. Was the biggest was the biggest month for home permits with 23 issued, while 14 were issued in November, 10 in January and nine in July, by building inspector Frank McNiven.



MEMBERS OF THE 1960 Nassagaweya township council met Monday morning for their inaugural meeting. All members were returned from last year. From left, they are councillor Charles Thompson, Deputy-Reeve Archie R. Service, Reeve John A. Milne, councillors Dr. B. D. Young and John Robertson, and clerk Don McMillan

Decade of Development

What 50's Meant to Town of Milton

What have the 1950's meant to Milton?

In capsule form the fabulous fifties meant \$8,246,520 of new construction; an increase in population from 2,405 to 5,257; the installing and later doubling of modern sewer treatment facilities at a cost of \$622,692; the development of two new million gallon reservoir; erec-

water sources, construction of a 50,000 gallon surge tank and tion of four new schools including the J. M. Denyes, Holy Rosary, W. I. Dick and the new Milton High School; establishment of unnumbered new organizations; annexation of 572 acres to the town for a total area of

972 acres. 13 Industries

Four new churches have been built with additions to others: at least 13 new industries have been established in town or on the immediate boundary; the town has a new fire hall; a school for Retarded Children to serve the area was established; at least seven new subdivisions incorporating over 400 acres have been opened for develop-

Natural Gas came to Milton with installation of the lines originally estimated at \$700, 000: Highway 401 has been opened to the east; Highway 25 was paved north and south; Milton Arena became the property of the town after installation of artificial ice and subsequently a serious fire; Ontario Provincial Police became custodians of local law and order; new Municipal Rest Rooms, the gift of the late P. L. Robertson were opened.

County Projects

On the county scene Halton Centennial Manor was officially opened and now is undergoing construction to double its capacity; a new registry office has been built and plans are on the board for a new county administrative building.

Dial telephones replaced the earlier models and the switchboards: street numbers were installed on all properties with signs naming the streets; a program of sidewalk rebuilding was undertaken.

Town planning was furthered with the establishment of Milton as a planning area and the formation of a planning board that prepared a land use map and a zoning by-law.

Commercial Expansion

Commercially two new banks have been built, nearly all the stores have had remodelling, a new dial exchange telephone building was constructed, a new Liquor Store and Brewers' Retail store were opened; new garages have been added; the business district has been extended almost the entire length of Main St. and up Martin St. at least one block; and an area of off-street parking was established back of the central business area.

Perhaps a quick look at the

debentures the town has issued over the past 10 years is also revealing. In 1950 the town was debt free, 10 years later a total of \$1,884,442.72 has been issued in debentures. In using this figure, however, it is not fair to say this is the debenture indebtedness of the town since payments have been made annually on this total.

Debenture Costs

Just where did all these debenture dollars get used? Public School construction took \$509,794.85; sewers took \$622,-\$7,500; sidewalks \$20,000; ma- Trafalgar. chinery \$14,500; arena \$96,800; fire hall \$56,500; and high school \$54,000.

Milton taxpayers will not be alone in meeting this amount. Certain portions for instance on the high school and public school are spread over various areas; sewer and water debentures are met to some extent in local improvement and rate payments; the fire hall serves an area of surrounding townships as well and part of the debentures on the arena are recoverable from its operations. Then too Milton will be contributing to other areas on high chool costs and debentures for the new Milton District High school were issued by the county and are not reflected in this total.

What have the 1950's meant to Milton?

Dr. C. A. Martin was elected chairman of the Milton High School District Board at the inaugural meeting in Milton High School on Wednesday evening.

Named vice-chairman was K. Y. Dick. The new board, organized at the beginning of the year, replaces the former North Halton High School District Board. The Milton District Board will administer the Milton District school. Formerly the Acton, Milton and Georgetown Schools were administered by one board.

In his opening remarks Dr. Martin stressed the importance of developing interest among parents, teachers and citizens generally in the importance of education. "All must be aware of the need for co-operation." He concluded agreeing to serve to the best of his ability.

Board members are C. A. Martin, K. Y. Dick, R. Gardhouse, R. Carbert, C. Lucas, and J. Sosnow-

Col. G. O. Brown was appointed acting secretary-treasurer until a permanent secretary could be appointed.

Members discussed the qualifications necessary in a permanent secretary and the amount of work involved. The suggestion of a secretary employed jointly by the Milton Public School Board and the Milton High School Board was considered. It was thought this might make one full time position.

Dr. Lucas, public school representative to the District Board, was appointed to consider this matter with the Public School Board.

Two committees were named with K. Y. Dick, Dr. C. Lucas, and R. Carbert on the Finance and Management Committee and Reford Gardhouse, Jack Sosnowski and Ross Carbert on the Transportation, Building and Property

committee. Col. Brown advised members that when the new school is completed, there would be accommodation for 720 pupils. Present enrolment in the high school

It was suggested some consideration might be given to ex-692.87; waterworks claimed tending the district served to in-\$408,655; hydro \$94,000; streets | clude sections of Burlington and

> Transfer of insurance, funds from the North Halton High School District Board, and debenture funds was arranged. The Board recommended Miss

> Walsh "loan of service" for overseas teaching with the Department of National Defense for

> Frank McNiven was appointed school attendance officer. Members discussed the need to

> meet members of the staff; reviewed current salary schedules; studied staff changes over recent years; and reviewed teacherpupil ratio. A letter of application for care-

> taker at the new High School was received. The applicant was to be advised the position would be advertised but it was not expected a caretaker would be required for several months.

The meeting adjourned at 11.15.

and complimenting the people of Halton for their growth in farm management. He noted the De-A forecast of much work without any preconceived ideas has taken up to an hour and a mittee tabled 30 minutes later Pearce, Charlton; streets and

to better serve the farm people of Halton M.L.A. Stanley Hall a rearrangement of standing praised the past services of Mr. committee headings were featur-Whitelock and made special men- es of the inaugural meeting of tion of the untiring efforts of the Milton Council on Tuesday evoffice secretary, Miss Downs. He ening when three new members wished the staff success in their joined the council for a swearing he had asked the striking comin ceremony and prayer by Rev.

The mayor forecast many prob-

lems ahead and asked the co-

operation of members in dealing

with the work ahead. He recalled

that in 1952 when he had joined

council the town had no out-

standing debentures and during

that time close to two million

though some contributions would

Reeve Objects

Reeve Pettit and Councillors

Charlton and Wilson a striking

Mayor Childs named Deputy

dollars had been debentured al

be received from other areas.

Reviews Layout D. A. Powell. Engineer Ross Milne reviewed the facilities provided in the members of council including in an effort to speed up what The report of the striking com-dustrial development, Desjardine, specially-designed office, and de-Reeve A. Desjardine, Deputy scribed the board room, reception Reeve Mary Pettit, and Council-

Merritt, N. Pearce, R. Reid and C. Wilson. refreshments were served. Open house for the public following during the afternoon and evening.

BILLS OUT

mailed out this week, clerk Jim Costigan reports. He notes the bills are now due.

\$282,800

Nassagaweya township issued committee to recommend the no building permits during Dec- standing committees. Reeve A. ember, and the total construction Desjardine objected to the provalue of the township during 1959 cedure claiming the committees was \$282,800.

had already been established be-Permits for the year included 22 fore the meeting and the appointhomes and one gas station. No ment of a striking committee permits were issued during the was not necessary. He suggested months of January, February, members of the striking commit-I tee should have a free choice November or December.

ahead, annual appointments, and on the committee organization. half. It's not behind anyone's and adopted established the walks, Wilson, Desjardine, Reid; Mayor Childs noted that in back.'

bring in a report and this year claimed.

committees as follows: past years the striking committee "It shouldn't be done ahead of Finance and administration. had taken up to an hour and a time. There's no point in having Charlton, Wilson, Pettit; fire, half at the regular meeting to a striking committee," the reeve light and police, Johnson, Mer-

ritt, Wilson; water, Reid, Charlions, Pettit, Reid, Merritt; in-

properties and contingencies, Merritt, Johnson, Pearce. Other Appointments

Other appointments approved by council were Dr. C. A. Martin to the Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authority; E. W. Foster to the Milton Library Board for a three year term; and Deputy Reeve Mary Pettit to the county committee on planning and development.

Council approved an application to the Ontario Water Resources Commission seeking approval on the installation, by Oakview Developments, of a 12 inch sewer line on Ontario St. to serve the development. Town engineer R. Smith had checked the specifications submitted by Municipal Planning Consultants and found them satisfactory.

Praise Services The resignation of H. W. Kelson from the Milton Arena Board was received and accepted with regret as members praised his services since the inauguration of the board.

Members noted the deeds were now available for the continuation of Parkway Drive and the extension south of Commercial St. to intersect it. It was suggested some study should now be made in preparation for sanitary land fill in the area.

A meeting of the Arena Board Continued on Page Three



-Staff Photo

EXTENSION OFFICE of the Department of Agriculture was offically opened Wednesday afternoon at The Center, Main St., Milton. Former agricultural representative J. E. Whitelock cut the ribbon while the present agricultural representative, Al Francis looked on. About 50 witnessed the ceremony and toured the new offices.

area, various private offices and lors C. Johnson, J. Charlton, D. work and storage areas. After the ribbon cutting by Mr Whitelock, the staff took visitors on a tour of the offices and light

Town water bills, covering the first half of the year's rates, wer

Mayor S. G. Childs welcomed inaugural session. "It was done preparation of the report.

mittee to meet the previous ev- cussion, directing the striking ation, Pearce, Pettit, Desjardine; ening to speed up business at the committee to withdraw for the welfare, parks and public relat-



1960 MILTON COUNCIL convened Tuesday evening for their inaugural session. Members of the group shown seated from the left are Mayor S. G. Childs, Reeve A. R. Desjardine, Deputy Reeve Mary S. Pettit and Councillors J. Charlton, C. Johnson and D. Merritt. Standing in the rear are clerk-treasurer J. Costigan and Councillors R. Reid, N. S. Pearce and C. Wilson.