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70% of Papers Passed

Hansen, Richter Top Grade 13 Students

Results of the Grade 13 examinations at Milton District High School were announced over the weekend by R. C. Hunter, principal. He reported that approximately 70 per cent of the papers tried were passed.

Top boy was Carl Hansen, who had six first class honors out of nine successful papers. Anne Richter was top girl with five first class honors of her nine successful papers.

Following is the complete list of results. Following the subject is the student's standing — 1 means marks of 75 to 100 for first class honors, 2 means 66 to 74 for second class honors, 3 means 60 to 65 for third class honors, and C indicates marks of 50 to 59 for a credit standing.

Anderson, Rosemary — Eng. Comp. III, Eng. Lit. III, Hist. C, Bousfield, Lawrence — Geom. C,

Bot. C, Zool. C, Geog. C.
Campbell, Scott — Alg. C, Geom. C, Trig. C, Bot. II, Zool. II, Fr. Auth. C.

Cannon, Bruce — Eng. Lit. II, Phys. C, Chem. II.
Dick, Kenneth — Eng. Comp. II, Eng. Lit. C.

Duinstra, Jack — Geom. C, Trig. C, Chem. III.

Foster, Ian — Geom. C, Gilbert, Sandra — Eng. Comp. III, Alg. C, Bot. C, Zool. II, Lat. Comp. C.

Sister, M. Madeline — Zool. C, Gunlack, Lorne — Eng. Comp. I, Hist. III, Alg. C, Geom. II, Geog. III.

Hansen, Carl — Eng. Comp. I, Eng. Lit. III, Alg. I, Geom. I, Trig. I, Phys. I, Chem. I, Fr. Auth. C, Fr. Comp. C.

Harrop, Aileen — Eng. Comp. C, Bot. C, Zool. C.
Heer, Carl — Eng. Comp. C,

Hilson, Diane — Eng. Comp. III, Eng. Lit. C, Bot. III, Zool. III, Lat. Auth. C, Lat. Comp. II, Fr. Auth. C, Fr. Comp. C, Geog. C.

Hornby, Eleanor — Eng. Comp. C, Hist. II, Bot. II, Zool. III, Geog. C.

Kerr, James — Eng. Comp. C, Alg. II, Geom. II, Trig. C, Bot. III, Zool. C, Chem. C.

McKim, Jean — Lat. Comp. C, Marsh, Bette — Eng. Comp. C, Bot. C, Zool. III, Geog. C.

Newell, Beverly — Eng. Comp. III, Eng. Lit. C, Hist. III, Bot. II, Zool. C, Lat. Auth. C.

Newell, Muriel — Eng. Comp. III, Bot. C, Zool. II.

Ostler, David — Eng. Comp. III, Eng. Lit. C, Alg. C, Geom. III, Trig. III, Phys. III, Chem. C, Fr. Auth. C, Fr. Comp. C.

Powell, Wendy — Eng. Comp. II, Eng. Lit. C, Hist. C, Zool. I, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Auth. C, Fr. Comp. C, Geog. C.

Purdy, Gloria — Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. C, Geom. C, Geog. C.

Ramshaw, Chris — Eng. Comp. III, Alg. III, Geom. C, Trig. C, Phys. C, Chem. C.

Raspberry, Stephen — Chem. C, Geog. C.

Restivo, Sylvia — Eng. Comp. C, Hist. C, Geom. C, Bot. III, Zool. II, Fr. Auth. III, Fr. Comp. C.

Richter, Anne — Eng. Comp. I, Eng. Lit. I, Zool. I, Lat. Auth. C, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Auth. II, Fr. Comp. II, Germ. Auth. I, Grm. Comp. I.

Shortt, Terrence — Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. C, Geom. C, Phys. C, Chem. III.

Swann, Rosemary — Eng. Comp. III.

Verlis, Ausma — Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. III, Hist. II, Zool. II, Chem. C, Lat. Auth. C, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Auth. III, Fr. Comp. C.

Wilson, Marilyn — Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. III, Hist. III, Bot. I, Zool. II.

Woodley, Robert — Bot. C, Zool. C, Phys. C, Chem. C.



Howden, David — Geom. C, Johnson, James — Zool. C, Johnson, Ross — Eng. Comp. C,

Would Expand Town Boundaries Says Special Council Committee

After a series of preliminary discussions, Milton council's committee studying town expansion reported back to town fathers Monday that "we would recommend an expansion of the town's boundaries."

Committee chairman Norm Pearce, in announcing his committee's decision and outlining their progress to date, explained that the definite area the expansion will cover could not be decided yet, and that the steps toward expansion are long, hard and exasperating, as each piece of data now being compiled must be recorded in minute detail.

He emphasized two of the salient points in his 15 minute explanation to fellow town councillors—that in 10 years' time the population of the "new" Milton

would probably be 9,000 to 10,000 persons; and that the committee is aiming to expand enough to make up a 50-50 balance between industrial-commercial and residential assessment. The present ratio stands "on the wrong side of 30-70."

The expansion would carry the future Milton's boundaries into the townships of Esquering and Trafalgar, the committee seemed to feel. Councillor Pearce said some discussions have been held with Trafalgar, and "indications are that we will work out a suitable arrangement between ourselves. We hope the same will be true with Esquering."

Reviewing the history of Milton's expansion program, he recalled that in 1957 planning consultant P. Alan Deacon had been asked to make a report. He claimed at the time that the water supply was inadequate.

"Nothing to Sell"

When the Milton Industrial Commission was formed, it queried property owners and found that there was very little actual industrial acreage in town that could be acquired at a cheap enough price... "virtually the Industrial Commission had nothing to sell." So the commission studied annexation and improvements to the town water supply.

The picture changed in early 1960 when Ontario Steel Products closed a section of their Milton plant which required up to 300,000 gallons of water daily — equivalent to half the town's water supply. Future investigation by the Ontario Water Resources Commission revealed some conclusive information that there is more water available.

1,300 Acres
When council's expansion committee was formed, he said the committee went into the smallest details of a possible annexation. They found that expanding the town to 1,300 acres and extending services to serve this size a municipality, would not be detrimental. The town presently covers 972 acres.

Working toward an expansion of upwards of 300 acres, the committee has recently reviewed in detail the water supply, population trends, service facilities, topography and sewage treatment possibilities.

—Canadian Meter and Matthews Plaques workmen returned to work this week after their summer vacations.

—Burlington council is launching an investigation into water potential for serving the Kilbride district.

Free Downtown Parking Proposed By Merchants

A plan for free downtown parking for 1,600 cars daily — one that could "put the town of Milton on the map" — was unveiled to Milton council this week.

Milton Parking Authority members told council that the majority of Milton's downtown commercial establishments have agreed to pay for shopper parking lots by direct taxation, based on store frontages. The plan would raise \$5,972 yearly for 20 years and would represent "a \$100,000 gift of property for the town from the merchants."

Merchants involved in the scheme include Milton Lumber Co. east to Martin St. on Mill St.; from Mongraw's Barber Shop and McCuag Insurance east to the Bank of Nova Scotia on Main St.; and from Main St. north to Milton Milling on Martin St. Industrial establishments would only pay 25 per cent assessment.

Council approved one reading of the by-law calling for the initial debenture issue of \$68,500. The lots are on Mill St., Mary St. and Main St.

(Town solicitor K. Y. Dick suggested the town could levy half a mill on general taxation, which currently would pay for about half the cost of the parking. This would place the charge on not only the merchants, but also the taxpayers who would use the lots. However council held over the suggestion until more information can be obtained.)

Two Winners
Coloring cartoons must come naturally to the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clarke, 404 Kingsleigh Court.

Recently their daughter Lynda, 13, received word she won the July 24 second prize in the Toronto Telegram's Elmer the Safety Elephant coloring contest. For picking out the errors in the cartoon and sending it back colored with crayons, Lynda won a bicycle horn and light set.

Naturally mom and dad were pretty pleased, and younger son Stephen, aged 9, must have been inspired. For this week the family learned that Stephen had won second prize in the August 14 contest.



GERTRUDE A. DUNNING memorial trophy, shown here, was awarded The Canadian Champion Wednesday for the second year in a row, after The Champion was named Canada's best all-round weekly newspaper in the 2,000 to 3,000 circulation class. Milton won the award in the 1961 Better Newspapers Competition sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and Managing Editor Jim Dills accepted the trophy Wednesday at the annual convention in Halifax. This newspaper was also second prize winner in the best front page competition.

Champion Named Best All-Round Newspaper in Canadian Contest

A repeated winner in newspaper competitions for the past 15 years, The Milton Canadian Champion has again won the distinction of being judged one of Canada's best all-round weeklies. The Champion was awarded the Gertrude A. Dunning trophy in Halifax, N.S. yesterday at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

The trophy, which The Champion also won last year, is awarded annually to the best all-round weekly in the 2,000 to 3,000 circulation class. The Champion also won second place for the best front page in the 1961 Better Newspapers Competition. Managing Editor Jim Dills and his wife were at the three-day convention this week to accept the trophy.

List Others In Class
Runners-up to Milton in the best all-round competitions were the Quesnel (B.C.) Cariboo Observer and the Williams Lake (B.C.) Tribune. In the front page competition the Dryden (Ont.) Observer won first prize and the Frank Howe Beattie Shield. The Champion ran second and the Quesnel Cariboo Observer placed third.

Last year the Milton weekly placed third in a competition for the best editorial page, however this year it did not enter the winners' circle. Top three awards in this class went to the Gananogue (Ont.) Reporter, the Alexandria (Ont.) Glengarry News, and the Williams Lake (B.C.) Tribune.

Halton County was honored in picking up eight of the convention awards. The Acton Free Press placed first in the best all-round competition, first in the front page contest, and second in the editorial page competition for newspapers with a circulation of 1,000 to 2,000. The Free Press is also published by the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., publishers of the Champion. The Oakville Journal won first all-round, first front page and second editorial page in the over 3,000 circulation class.

The three Halton weeklies claimed a total of two trophies, two shields and a cup, as well as the eight certificates of wins. Ontario papers won 14 of the 45 awards.

Honor To All Of Staff
Mr. Dills noted, "It is very satisfying and encouraging to have The Champion named as one of Canada's leading weekly newspapers in a contest such as this. We have always tried to produce the best possible newspaper and The Champion's acceptance by readers and advertisers is even more important than winning awards."

"Our entire staff, our correspondents, our advertisers and our readers should all take a share in this honor the convention has brought to Milton. It makes the hours, the efforts and the dollars invested in the newspaper all seem worthwhile."

(Halton did even better than the early list of awards noted. On Tuesday the Acton Free Press was awarded third place in the community service competition. This class of the contest gives recognition to newspapers that have taken up the cudgels in support of some worthwhile local activity, or rendered outstanding service to the community through their editorial efforts. The Free Press, it was felt, had done an excellent job in helping to put over the \$60,000 financial canvass for renovations and additions to the Acton arena.)

Firemen Using Flasher Lights

Milton firemen are now using flashing amber lights on the roof of their cars when travelling to fires, and the brigade has asked that courtesy be shown these cars by other motorists.

The lights are kept inside the cars until the time of a fire call, then they clamp magnetically to the roof and plug into the cigarette lighter. The letters "V.F.F." stand for "Volunteer Fire Fighter."

Auto Supply Firm Coming

A building permit has been issued to Cook and Hayley Construction, Downsview, to erect a 3,000 square foot industrial building on the Base Line in Milton.

It is understood the building will be used as a warehouse for an automotive supply firm from Oakville.

Cost of the 75 by 40 foot building was estimated at \$14,000. It will be located on the south side of the Base Line,

Seek More Blood Donors For Clinic Here Aug. 31

They're out for blood! YOURS!

A group of women this week launched a telephone campaign to line up hundreds of local blood donors for a clinic at the Legion Hall August 31. The need is great, the cause is justified and the solution is simple.

It only takes a few minutes to give a pint of blood and you know that when the Red Cross carts away the little bottles, your donation will be going to help some ill citizen or accident victim in distress.

Can't Afford to Miss
If you donate time to a service club or dollars to a worthwhile community project, you can't afford to miss out on giving something even more valuable—a pint of your blood that may save the life of a stranger or friend. Perhaps some day a blood

transfusion will save your own life.

During the past six years, donor clinics in Milton have never had more than 170 donations in a single day — a poor percentage out of a 12,000 town and district population. The last clinic held here dropped to 88 donations.

When a canvasser calls, please promise to attend the August 31 clinic. And when August 31 arrives, please be there.

School Lists

Back-to-school news and public school allocation lists will be found in the August 31 issue of The Champion.

The public school allocations will include the names of teachers of each grade and their list of students for the 1961-62 school term.



COAT OF ARMS PLAQUE was presented to Halton County Council's property committee Tuesday by Deputy-Reeve Herb Merry of Oakville. Warden Alex Phillips, left, accepted the coat of arms in memory of Mr. Merry's late brother Harland of Milton, then passed it on to property committee chairman Mrs. Mary S. Pettit, right. It will hang in the proposed new county court house and administration building, and is a replica of one which adorns the wall of the present court house, seen at the top of the photo.

In Three Fires

Man Burned, Building Lost

Two farm buildings, equipment and poultry were destroyed, and a Toronto man was severely burned in fires over the past week in Milton.

The Milton fire brigade answered three calls. The first was Thursday afternoon to the Milton Equipment garage on the Base Line west of town where Vince Smith was repairing gas pumps when a spark ignited the pump, sending his face and arms and giving him severe burns to one hand. Mr. Smith was sent to a doctor and taken to a Toronto hospital for treatment. The pump and a set of overhead lights were badly burned.

Sunday at noon the brigade was called to Gerry's Bakery, Main St., where a bowl of syrup on a stove got red hot, boiled

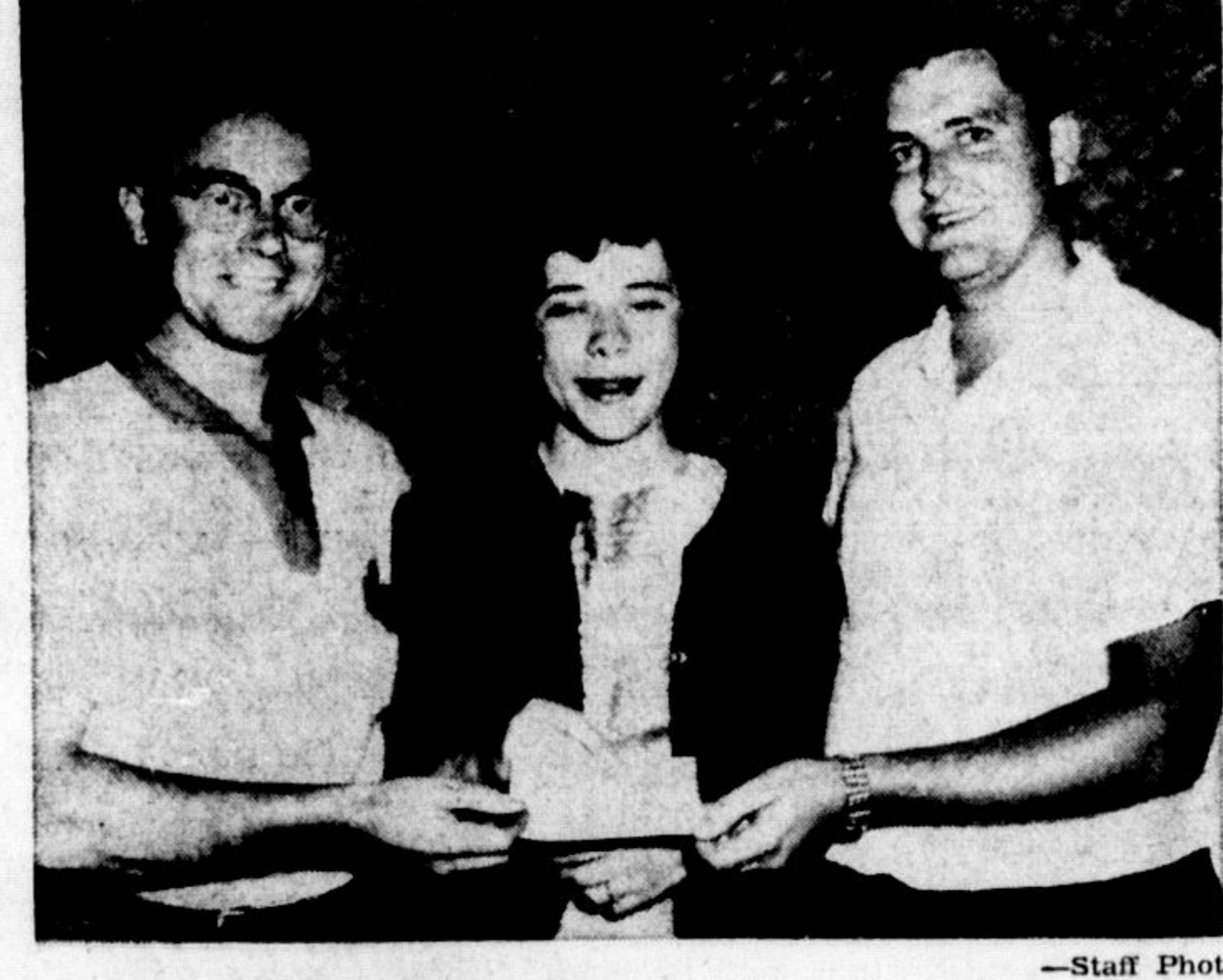
over and filled the store with smoke. There was no damage.

Farm Fire

Tuesday evening around 11 p.m. several neighbors reported a fire at the farm of Frank Joyce, Ontario St. just south of the Base Line. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce were in bed at the time the fire started.

Chief A. E. Clement said an electric motor in the pump house probably started the fire, which ruined the pump house and an adjoining chicken pen. About a dozen chickens were lost and a few were saved.

Firemen report they were fortunate in extinguishing the blaze before flames reached a neighboring barn housing a crop of hay. The loss has not yet been assessed.



WINNER OF A COOL \$1,000 Monday evening at the Kinsmen-Legion bingo was Betty Hasselfeldt, 100 Court St., Milton. Legion bingo chairman Gary Kent and Kinsmen president Jim Wait handed over the cheque when Betty filled her bingo card in 56 numbers to win the coveted jackpot game. The weekly bingo paid out a record total of \$2,390 Monday.

Monday Bingo Pays Out \$2,390 Betty Hasselfeldt Gets \$1,000

The weekly Kinsmen-Legion bingo night at Milton Arena Monday saw a record crowd take home a record amount of money — including the two big jackpot prizes.

Bingo officials reported a total of \$2,390 was paid out in the one evening. Betty Hasselfeldt of 100 Court St., Milton, was the big winner and took home a cool \$1,000 as her reward for filling her bingo card in 56 numbers in the final game. She was allowed 58 numbers. Betty, although shaking with excitement, wasn't shaking half as hard as her mother Jean, who accompanied her. She said she had won \$40 earlier

this year at the bingo, but this was her first big prize.

An Oakville lady, Mrs. Alice Kelly, cashed in on the booster jackpot by filling the top line of her card in 18 numbers. She said her husband had been out of work recently, but she would split her \$750 prize with a bingo-playing friend with whom she shared all cards and prizes. She also won a regular \$25 game later in the evening.

The crowd of 625 was a record-breaker too. Last year's top attendance was around 500.



\$750 WINNER

Confusing Issue

"Illegal" Signs on Hornby Road

Signs signifying a one way street at the Base Line-Seventh Line intersection east of Hornby were illegally erected, and a traffic hazard became worse instead of being rectified when residents learned the signs were illegal and disregarded them, it was charged at County Council's August meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Burlington Reeve Irving Ryckman told councillors that the signs hadn't been authorized by county by-law, and Trafalgar police could only warn motorists who disobeyed them. When area residents learned this, they willfully disobeyed the signs and thus

created a bigger traffic hazard than the situation the signs were supposed to rectify, he suggested.

On Trial Basis

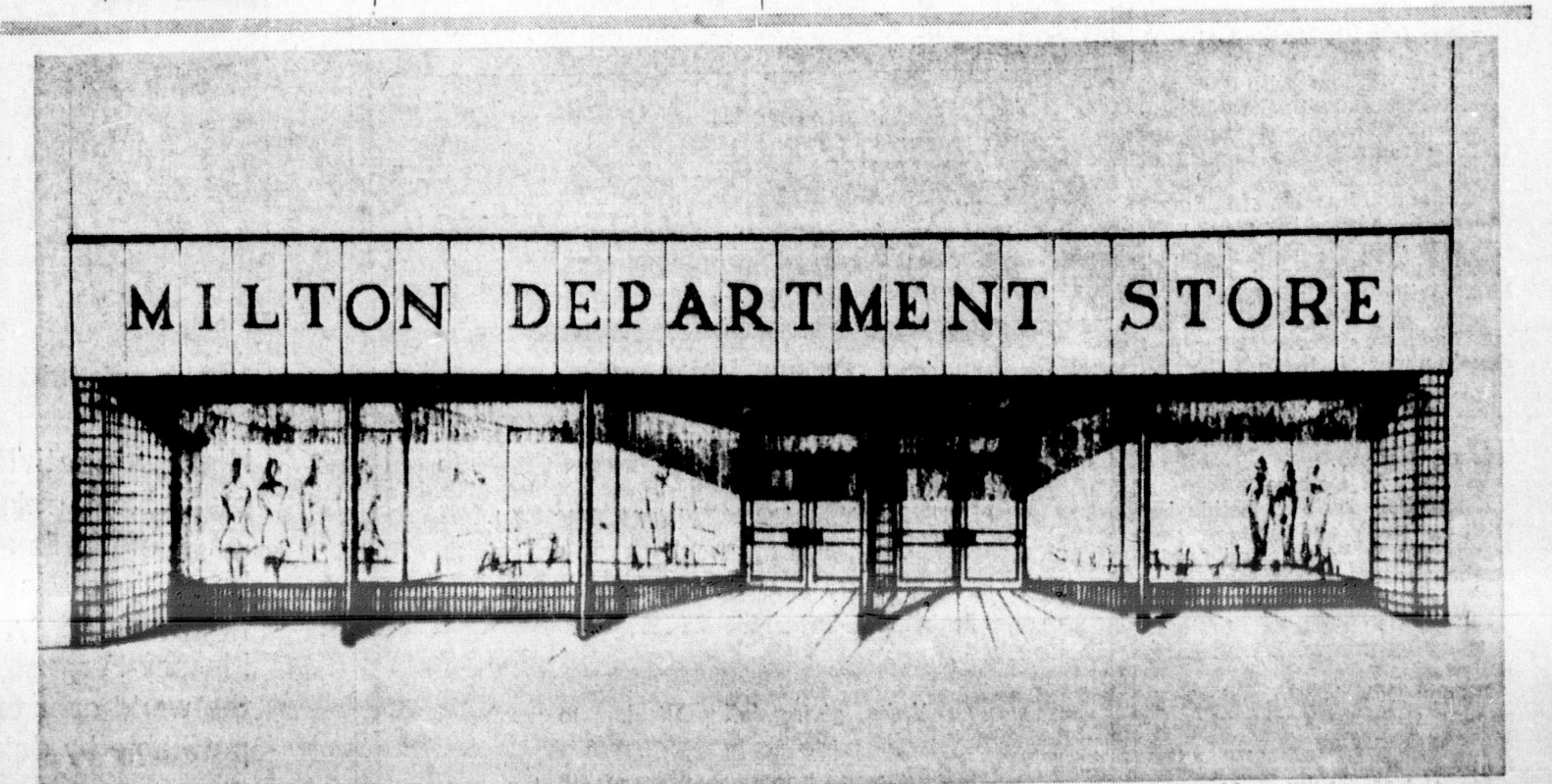
The action came to light when Trafalgar Chief Constable Fred Oliver wrote asking county council to make the signs legal by passing a by-law. Roads committee chairman Cam Sinclair, Reeve of Esquering, reported the signs were erected some time ago on a trial basis.

What followed confused both councillors and spectators. The roads committee protested that Chief Oliver's letter had gone to the legislation and by-law com-

mittee, when the matter was strictly a roads committee problem. A motion to delete the by-law committee's recommendation that the by-law be passed, was lost.

On the recorded vote, the Reeves of Acton, Milton, Georgetown, Trafalgar, Esquering and Nassagaweya cast votes in opposition to those cast by the Deputy-Reeves from the same municipalities—an unprecedented action.

With the motion forbidding the reading of the by-law lost, the by-law was given the required readings.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the store front of the renovated Milton Department Store is shown here. The store, badly damaged in a fire on March 13, has recently been given a thorough clean-out and contractors have been working furiously to get the store re-opened. It is expected the renovations will be completed this month but an opening date has not yet been set.