

Honorary Directors

and M.P.P. George Kerr.

Georgetown Chief

Heads Mutual Aid

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis of

Georgetown was named chair-

man of the Halton Mutual Aid

Firefighting Service at the

group's annual meeting in Bur-

Alf Waldie of Milton was

named vice-chairman, with G.

Reid of Oakville returned as

secretary - treasurer. Auditors

and Bern Van Fleet of Acton.

are Harold Coulson of Milton

The Mutual Aid members in-

clude firefighters from all five

Halton fire departments. They

meet monthly in various towns

to program their co-ordinated

fire fighting services, and to

keep in touch with new devel-

opments in the firefighting busi-

Cost \$958,104

A building permit for the

structural construction of the

new Halton Manor was issued

during January by Milton Build-

ing Inspector Jack Charlton.

The permit, valued at \$958,104,

was one of three permits issued

during the month. A permit

for \$10,000 was issued for the

construction of a residence and

a permit for \$1,500 was issued

for renovations. Total value of

the permits issued in January

TRUCKS COLLIDE

O.P.P. investigated two acci-

car driven by Ben Young received

t collision on the Halton Crush-

d Stone property. There were

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no injuries in either accident.

was \$969,604.

Manor Job

THE "CRUSADERS FOR CHRIST" TEAM visited Milton Sunday to present a youth rally in Knox Presbyterian Church, for teenagers of Milton and district. Stan Izon was in charge of the rally and delivered a stirring message on the theme, "Faith in Orbit". Chatting following the service are Elsie Jagt, Susan Gray, guests soloist Lisa Efimov, and Mr. Izon. The Crusaders also stayed and took part in a Christian Laymen's Fireside service following the rally.

Gordon Rayner Fair Board President Hear Reports on Successful '64 Show

September was a booming suc- higher energy food for cattle Donald Harris, Harold Thompcess with ideal weather promot- than oats." In keeping with Mr. son, Arthur Lawson, Delmar Ford, ing larger crowds and increased Stanley's suggestion, members Larry Gardhouse and Bob Merry. entries stimulating interest in voted to have corn, oats and almost every class of competi- barley, field crop competitions tion. These facts were uncover- in 1965. ed at the annual meeting of the Halton Agricultural Society, held in the board room of the Agricultural Office on Friday after-

Lloyd Chisholm, president of the Society in 1964, described last year's fair as being "very successful" and commented that ideal weather had been a big in Beeton in October and Mrs. A. factor in the success of the annual event. Entries in the various events were also increased in 1964 with a grand total of 3,503 1965. It is expected that 150 will being received for the various classes. Prize money was also extra high, with entrants having report on the field crop competia chance to win \$6,489.35.

Resigns Post

After serving as president of the Society for the past two years Mr. Chisholm told the more than 30 Society members present, "I won't be able to contin- its and said the quality of the ue as president but I wish the Society every success and I'm sure that if you help the new president as much as you've helped me, the 1965 fair will be better than ever."

Gordon Rayner of R.R. 1, Milton, a long time director of the Society was selected as president by the board of directors following the annual meeting. competition following a request Archie McKinnon of Burlington was named first vice-president, George Readhead of R.R. 2 Mil-sibility of holding the 4-H showton was chosen as second vicepresident and Mrs. Lillian Readhead was re-appointed as secre- was agreed to hold any decision tary-treasurer of the Society.

The Society's financial report vear. for 1964 was submitted by secretary-treasurer Mrs. Readhead and be held again on the last weekit showed gross receipts total- end in September, September 24ling \$22,845.85. Included in the 25. receipts were grants and donations totalling \$10,924.50. Admission fees at the fair were \$3,- are: Oakville, T. Bousfield, E 637.40. Expenses for the year Douglas, G. Rayner, A. Ford and were \$22,439.48, leaving a bank C. Marshall; Esquesing, Roy M. balance of \$450.29. Some of the Currie, James McKav and Emmajor expenses included; im- met McGibbon; Nassagaweya, provements to grounds (includ- J. L. Chisholm, R. Hurren and ing the partial erection of a J. R. McPhail; Burlington, Archie fence) \$3,485.08; the final pay- McKinnon, A. C. Hadfield, G. E ment of a loan of \$4,100; prize Readhead and Fred Dixon, and money totalling \$6,489.85 and mis- Milton, Dr. C. H. Heslop, Howard cellaneous expenditure, \$1,845.52. Armstrong and J. E. Brownridge

statement, Halton Ag. Rep. Henry Davenport, Terry Hendershot, Ed. Stanley noted, "this is the best fi- Segsworth, E. Harrop, W. G. nancial statement that I've had Booth, J. A. Elliott, A. E. Waldie, the pleasure to listen to." Mr. L. Crawford, E. McArthur, W. K. Stanley thanked the Agricultural Shields, B. Harris, F. Chisholm, Society for the "tremendous co- W. M. Scott, R. E. Ellenton, G. operation I received around fair Campbell, C. Laundon, W. Mctime," and suggested that he was Dowell, J. H. Willmott, R. A very impressed with the quality Brownridge, A. T. Woodley, W. of the exhibits.

ton entries at the Royal Winter G. Wilson, J. E. Ellenton, G. Fair in Toronto had done quite Brigden, C. McCready, W. G. well and said that Halton entries | Crozier, A. Howden, Cliff Brown, were first, second and fourth in John Willmott, Henry Stanley. the 4-H Barley contest at the Craig Reid, Sam Harrop, Frank Royal. Speaking about the field Hall, Vic Hall, Robert Lawson. crop competitions this year, Mr. George Swann, Jack Currie, G. Stanley suggested that barley be McCready and Art Wilson.

The 1964 Milton Fair held in one of the crops, since "it is a Junior directors for 1965 are,

Promotion

At the suggestion of Dr. C. H. Heslop it was also agreed to ad- Mrs. L. Crawford; Mrs. A. M. vertise and "promote" the field Hume; M. J. Carton; A. L. Chamcrop competitions more in 1965 bers; J. A. Dixon; P. W. Merry than has been previously done.

Mrs. H. Coulson, reporting for the lady directors stated seven had attended the district meeting Ford reported the Milton group had issued an invitation to hold the district meeting in Milton in attend the meeting.

George Readhead gave a brief tions and suggested, although the judges were satisfied with the entries, an increase in entries would make competition more interesting. Alfred Ford gave a report on the commercial exhibexhibits in 1964 was quite high.

At the request of Archie Mc-Kinnon, directors agreed to hold monthly meetings from May to September so that the work in volved in preparing for the fair would not be left until the last month or two.

Directors approved the use of the fair grounds and grandstand ness. in July for a highland dancing

rom Harvey Brush of Milton. Members also discussed posmanship class on Saturday instead of Friday afternoon, but it on the change until later in the

Milton Fall Fair in 1965 will

Directors

Directors for the coming year

Referring to the financial Associate directors are: Rayner, George Hall, Clayton May, Mr. Stanley reported that Hal- M. McCuaig, R. Gardhouse, D.

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ment at Evergreen Cemetery. project.

monument at a cost of \$1,500.

Mr. Randell suggested people has plenty of funds, but he point- gion was not giving up the Cenoed out half the cost of a double taph in Victoria Park, but over grave must be invested in the 100 returned veterans were burperpetual care fund. If the pre- jed in Evergreen. sent cemetery was filled in 10 | Council approved \$500 to the ed maintenance.

Sold \$3,000 Bonds He told members the new en- proach to the town.

Two grants totalling \$1,000 trance was made possible only ville Post Office and for a resi-

monument were outlined by Wil- Legion, explained the stone mon- permit for the residence was for issue in history. liam Randell representing the ument would cost \$1,250 and the \$9,000. Cemetery Board, and Alex Pen- Legion was prepared to work to ick representing the Milton Le- raise the funds, but would appregion. It was noted the Cemetery ciate any help council could give. Board would be erecting the He noted the foundation was algates at a cost of \$3,400 and the ready in and the stone had been Legion would be erecting the prepared for erection within the next couple of weeks.

100 Veterans There often think the Cemetery Board Mr. Penick emphasized the Le-

years it would require a perpetual Cemetery Board and \$500 to the care fund of \$100,000, invested at Legion for the project. The new 6 per cent to provide the requir- gates and monument will be on Ontario St. and members suggested it would enhance the ap-



IT WAS SUNNY Tuesday and this groundhog, who stepped out of his lair to make his annual "Groundhog Day" prediction about the coming of Spring, decided the new season was still six weeks away. By tradition, a sunny February 2 means six more weeks of winter. But a cloudy, overcast Groundhog Day means winter's ended.

At the January meeting of Hal- tion members had decided to pay ton County Council in Milton last themselves \$10 per meeting night

• The Board of Health recommended a resolution be forwarded to Provincial Health authorities asking that local municipalities to conduct a county road needs be given the power to pass legisla- study. tion for compulsory vaccination of licensed animals. The action followed a discussion on the recent rabies outbreak in Oakville, with the deadline set at February and the need for some quarters 26. where animals suspected of being

rabid, could be quarantined. tion of Dills Printing and Pubof county minutes for 1962, 1963 per capital of County population. and 1964. It was noted this firm had previously produced the county minutes in booklet form, as required by statute, and their bid was found acceptable by the committee.

• It was learned there were a total of 632 male and female prisoners lodged in the County ing. tents Thursday of last week. A Jail during 1964.

 The Warden and two mem-\$300 damage when it collided with gasoline pumps at the store of E. bers of council were authorized Jennings, Haltonville. Dump to attend a conference on Regionrucks driven by two Toronto men al Development in Toronto in received a total of \$250 damage in February.

> Members learned that the Halton County Planning Associa-

MILTON

HALTON COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS

to defer the expenses of travell- An Agreement was approved authorizing Damas and Smith Ltd.

• All committees and boards of the county were urged to finalize their 1965 budgets promptly.

 Payment of \$320.63 was approved, for a membership fee in Approval was given a quota-the Association of Ontario Counties. Fees are based on an assesslishing Co. Ltd. for the printing ment of one-quarter of one cent

• It was learned F. N. Rogers had been named chairman of the Board of Health for 1965.

 Assistant Engineer R. Edmunds was asked to review the flooding situation in Glen Williams and report to the next meet-

Twp. Issues Permit

Permits for the new Campbellwere approved by Milton Council because a small portion of land dence, were the only permits is-Monday to assist in the construction had been sold at \$3,000 and this sued for construction in Nassaga-

Book of Condolences For Churchill Family

A "Book of Condolences" to be sent to Lady Churchill, widow of the late Sir Winston
Churchill who was buried on Churchill, who was buried on Saturday, is being circulated in Milton and residents who cessful candidates in examina- C. Menefy to deliver the bonds wish to sign their names may tions held recently by the Royal to the New York office, and seal

The book was placed in are arranged in order of merit. Grace Anglican Church Sunwere made in other churches and during the afternoon, many stopped at Grace to add their names to the list of residents who extend sympathy to the Churchill family.

On Monday evening, members of council signed a special page in the booklet. For the remainder of this week, it will remain on a display table in the library. The library is closed all day Wednesday but open 12 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 9 Thursday and Friday, and 9.30 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Saturday.

Steal Tool Boxes In Storage Shed or's - Michael Rudin. Or's - Michael Rudin.

Two tool boxes valued at \$220 struction at the Ontario School G. Kent (equal); Brenda Lawfor the Deaf on Ontario St. on rence, Shelly Beeton, Steven Friday or Saturday evening, Mil- Dills, Daniel Willmott (equal). ton Police reported this week. The two boxes were locked in a storage shed owned by Frid Construction.

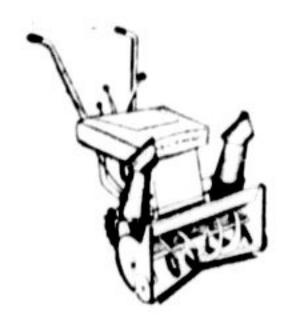
According to the Police, the thieves jimmied a lock on the door of the shed and took the two boxes. No other damage was reported. The break in was discovered when workmen returned to their jobs on Monday morning.

—Local residents seen frowning these days have just received their new income tax forms from the government.

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Town Clerk, Finance Chairman Deliver \$700,000 Bond Issue

tion of a new entrance and monu- was being used to finance the weya Township during January. Milton Council Monday to a by- American dollars. The permit for the new Post Of- law covering the issue of \$700,000 | Clerk - manager R. Reynolds Plans for the new gates and Alex Penick, representing the fice was valued at \$18,000 and the in debentures, the town's largest told Council Monday he had

The issue also marks the first es on the American market, and

28 Pass Music

The following is a list of sucdo so at the Milton Public Conservatory of Music of Toron- them on arrival. to in Milton, Ontario. The names

Grade VIII Piano — first class day morning. Announcements honors — Marianne Fay. Honors - Mary Pickett; Roberta E. Thomson; Donna Purdy. Pass — M. Anne Bradley.

Grade VII Piano — Pass — Cheryl E. Bradley. Grade VI piano — honors — Peter M. Ledwith. Pass — Susan

Grade V piano — honors—Sandra Featherstone; Julie E. Stover; Thelma Carney, Lois McNabb

Grade IV piano — honors — Douglas Barr, Fae Mackay (equal); Cindy Corp. Pass — Anne

Grade III piano — Pass — Joanne Wilson; Patricia Bousfield. Grade II piano — first class nonors — Michael Rudnikevich. Hon-

Grade I piano — honors — Barbara A. Inglehart. Pass—Daryl were stolen from the new con- Dingman; Carl W. Hiltz, Norman

Final reading was given by the funds will be repayable in

been advised it was necessary to deliver the issue to the New time the town has sold debentur- York offices of Bell-Gouinlock. He noted that once they had been given the town seal, they became negotiable, and the cost of insuring their safe transport was no greater than personal delivery and sealing them in New

Council authorized the clerkmanager and finance chairman

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