## Looking Back to 1965: A Year's News in Review

OUR FIRST ANNUAL



OUT THEY GO THE LAST OF THE 65s, SOME DEMOS, AND LATE MODEL USED CARS, AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! DON'T DELAY!

THEY'RE ALL WINTERIZED AND READY TO GO.

#### 1965 MERCURY PARKLANE CONVERTIBLE

- RANGOON RED AND WHITE TOP 396 CU. IN. ENGINE WINDSHIELD WASHERS POWER BRAKES WHITE VINYL MAT COURTESY LIGHT GROUP TACHOMETER POWER STEERING BUCKET SEATS • 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TINTED WINDSHIELD HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION
- CONSOLE BALANCE OF NEW CAR WARRANTY
- SAFETY PACKAGE LIC. K72281
- INTERMITTENT ELECTRIC WIPERS
- CUSTOM PUSH BUTTON RADIO THIS CAR WAS DRIVEN BY MR. HASSARD. IT IS IN A-1 CONDITION

1965 METEOR RIDEAU 4-door Sedan

Silver grey with red interior. Equipped with

240 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine. Manual trans-

mission. Padded dash. Windshield washers.

2 speed electric wipers. Full wheel covers.

1963 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

4 door sedan. Medium metallic green with

matching interior. Equipped with economical

slant 6 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio.

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan. In chestnut with white roof and

beige interior. 8 cylinder automatic. Power

brakes, power steering. 390 cu. in. engine.

Radio with rear seat speaker. Fog lights and

4 way flashers. A one owner car. Lic. 515969.

1961 VAUXHALL VICTOR Stn. Wgn.

In gleaming black. Engine newly rebuilt. New

set of tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. Guar-

anteed A-1. Lic. X-1330.

Drastically reduced.

This is another brand new automobile.

#### 1965 METEOR RIDEAU 500

4-door sedan in Dynasty green with matching interior. Equipped with 352 cu. in. engine. 3 speed automatic transmission. Padded dash. White Wall tires. Power steering. Windshield washers. 2 speed electric wipers. This is a brand new automobile.

#### 1965 Anglia Super 1200

door. Yellow exterior with matching trim. Lic. K-87634. Balance of new car warranty.

#### 1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door Hardtop. Light turquoise with turquoise interior. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Radio. White walls. Wheel covers. A carefully driven one owner car. Lic. 652804.

#### 1961 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan. V-8 automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. Radio. White wall tires. Lic. 385930.

#### 1958 METEOR 4-Door Sedan

6 cylinder, standard transmission. Lic. 780009.

#### 1965 METEOR RIDEAU 4-door Sedan

Bronze with palomino interior. Equipped with 240 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed automatic transmission. Windshield washers. 2 speed electric wipers. White sidewall tires. Full wheel covers. Lic. K-87679. Balance of new car warranty.

#### 1964 CHRYSLER SARATOGA

4 door sedan. Gold exterior with matching interior. A one owner beauty. Lic. H-91728. Balance of new car warranty.

#### 1962 PONTIAC

4 door Hardtop. Parisienne. White with beige interior. Fully equipped. Lic. E-68642.

#### 1961 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan. Two tone red and white. Red interior. Equipped with automatic transmission. 390 cu. in engine. Power steering, power brakes. Radio. White wall tires. Wheel covers. Lic. 158416.

#### 1960 MODELS

OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Hardtop DODGE PHOENIX 4 Door Sedan PONTIAC 6, Automatic, 2 Door METEOR 4 Door Sedan, 6 cyl. Stand. Trans. VAUXHALL VICTOR 4 Door Sedan

#### Lic. E-66714 E-67887 E-66789 549254 E-54589

#### TRUCK — 1963 MERCURY 1 TON

Styleside Pick-up. Commercial Green. 6 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission. Heavy duty springs. A real workhorse. Lic. C-93407.

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The year 1965 has ended. In project of recording the contents ening project came up before the review, these are the events, the people and the headlines that the Confederation years. made news in the pages of The A request for two full - time length. Champion during the year:

#### JANUARY

The plans to expand the Milton | the brigade. District Hospital hit a snag at Sir Winston Churchill died and shopping at Loblaws, Mrs. Jack the start of the year, as the Miltonians registered their grief Mollin of town whirled through Board's request for a 50-bed ad- in a book of condolences that the store and collected \$114.86 dition was pared to 15 beds by was forwarded to the statesman's worth of free eats. the Ontario Hospital Services family. Commission. In recent months, Town council approved a \$1,000 ed off with top awards at the the building was so crowded grant toward the erection of the Halton Junior Farmer drama with patients, beds had to be new gates and cairn at the south festival. placed in the corridors to ac- entrance to Evergreen Cemetcommodate the overflow. The ery. Board met and planned a pro-

Jack Elliott, Court St., auctioneer for the past 34 years, decided to retire from the trade, leaving Milton without a resident licenced auctioneer.

luring thousands of fun loving trial Commission to urge coun- Cross was re-organized and a blitz skiers, hikers, tobogganists and cil to establish a completely planned for later in the month. skaters every nice weekend.

co-op's attempt to purchase the brought him through. owners.

Sunshine School at Hornby and tax bill. plan an adult workshop for older Redistribution of Halton Coun- The Chamber of Commerce levretardates.

Oakville Reeve Herbert C. Merry was selected as Halton's Warden for 1965 as County Councillors held their inaugural meeting. Alex Cooke, a seven year veteran on the Milton Public School Board, was named its chairman.

Milton and district friends and acquaintances were shocked when Judge George S. Elliott ville in the "east" riding. passed away. Judge Elliott, named to the bench in 1961, had been a lawyer and leader in many community endeavors in Milton during his lifetime.

The C.N.R. by-pass around Mi.ton was unofficially put into operation January 17 when the first freight trains rumbled through at high speeds.

again and Milton Council sought Mrs. Roy Coulter was chosen a to get a county-wide ambulance director of the Ontario Farm service established.

icipal administration building cil. the progress of that growing made the scene locally, with municipality.

small plane made a forced land- and schools. ing in a farm field near Milton. The town experienced its worst pairs before the plane was able an all-night rain froze, then thawto take off again.

down an Oakville offer of settle- through town swelled to five plans, and cut off further service were closed when buses could to properties in north Oakville not make their rounds, and mail

outside Milton's boundaries. The historic old S.S. 3 school, cancelled. Nassagaweya, was sold by the While Milton was cleaning up school board to a Toronto tea- the flood debris, the situation in cher for \$6,300. This was the Glen Williams was serious enschool the Nassagaweya Wo- ough to call in the Emergency men's Centennial Committee Measures Organization, as the Operative Supplies ended its year wanted restored for a township rampaging creek flooded baseoffice building and it was the to- ments of nearby homes, blockpic of a long controversy in the ed traffic on Glen streets and township.

Council decided to go ahead A district couple and two ani-

Dr. G. A. King retired after 36 for about two months. years on the Session of St. Paul's The Kinsmen Club of Milton United Church, 32 of them as celebrated its 10th anniversary Clerk, and was honored at a tes- and in reviewing the club's actimonial dinner.

speculation, that Halton M.P.P. neled over \$25,000 into lcoal char-George A. Kerr might be award- ities and needy families. ed a cabinet post in the Robarts A major traffic accident on government.

#### **FEBRUARY**

brought promise of a busy year cramped hospital bed space.

rise construction and nixed the He attributed the decrease to velopment. application.

Ontario Steel Products and Lo- work. cal 1067 UAW in Milton, Chatham and Oshawa approved a new three year contract described as "worth 50 cents" to the 1,100 workers.

ion published between 1862 and of February. 1873, as part of its nation-wide The controversial Main St. wid-

firefighters and five extra part-time men for Milton Area Fire Department was turned down by tion on its new township office the Fire Area Board that governs building.

A semi-annual Red Cross blood donor clinic collected 251 pints of previous year. blood as Miltonians rolled up their sleeves to answer the call.

properties to offer interested buy- traffic off the main thoroughfare. Kelso's winter playground was ers prompted the Milton Indus-

Farmers' Allied Meat Enterpri- Carl Bickers, a spunky mentally arts building for Main St. at the ses (FAME) co-operative was retarded 15-year-old, survived a Elizabeth St. intersection were anwallowing in trouble and the third serious heart operation. He nounced, but the building never joint announcement by FAME was born a "blue baby" and a went ahead. and the owner of the Fearman stroke shortly after birth caused meat packing plant in Burlington, partial paralysis of the brain and the mass in the English language issued the first week in January, some limbs, but his will to live, for the first time. sounded the death knell for the coupled with modern surgery, An open house climaxed another

its financial commitments and ed by the council as the town winter full of Tuesday night clasthe firm reverted to the previous went into the garbage bag busi- ses and showed off their finished ness — purchasing a quantity and products. A new authority was brought retailing them at cost to ratepay- Councillors got to looking into into being when the Esquesing ers. It was felt the use of the budgets and tax rates, and pre-Township Retarded Children's bags would cut down on the town dicted a mill and a half increase. Educational Authority was born garbage crew's collection time Thieves had a hey - day when to handle the operation of the and thus effect a saving on the they looted three private homes

Township in the "west Halton" dwellings.

19-year-olds from the Emerald and West Halton" instead. Isle, arriving for an 18 month The bad news was even worse. girl's relatives in Milton.

Safety Council. She was president Burlington's new \$850,000 mun- of the Halton Farm Safety Coun-

was officially opened, signifying Canada's new Maple Leaf flag The engine conked out and a ary 15 at local public buildings

It took several weeks to effect re- pre-Spring flood in history when ed. Hundreds of street culverts Milton Council decided to turn were blocked, part of the creek on Milton's annexation times its normal size, schools deliveries in rural areas were

caused several evacuations.

with a \$168,000 expansion of the mal hospital doctors took antisewage treatment plant, to serve rabies shots after a family's dog a future population of 11,000 res- died of the disease. Rabies was prevalent through the district

complishments since 1955, ex-There was speculation, and just plained service work has chan-

Highway 401 saw four men injured and \$17,300 in property damage when two trucks and a

Apartments came into the news ler was named president.

#### MARCH

Flood warnings went out once at 4,000. more, as severe snowstorms — de-

Winning six minutes of free

Palermo Junior Farmers walk-

The Public School Board brought in a budget of \$329,125, a decrease of nearly \$6,000 from the The Main St. repaving was ap-

proved and the town sought ideas on making Ontario St. an official A serious lack of industrial truck by-pass route to keep heavy The local branch of the Red

serviced 100-acre industrial park. Plans for a \$125,000 professional

Local Roman Catholics heard

busy year of night school activitplant. FAME was unable to meet "Operation Bag-It" was launch- ies, as 250 students wound up a

and escaped with \$41.50 in cash.

ty into two separate ridings for elled a blast at council for its de-Provincial elections was greeted cision to prohibit apartment with mixed reactions. The plan building in town, noting it apprecproposed splitting the county lated that control of development down the middle with Burling- was needed but the Chamber ton, Nassagaweya, Acton and a could not understand the comportion of north Esquesing plete prohibition of apartment

riding; the remainder of Esques- Alan B. Sprague was named ing, Georgetown, Milton and Oak- Halton's new county court judge. County Councillors decided they Youth made the news as Knox didn't like the suggested 'Oakville' Church Young People hosted a and 'Burlington' names suggestweekend winter conference of ed for the provincial redistributhe West Toronto Presbytery Y. tion of Halton's electoral bound-P.U., and four pretty Glasgow aries, and suggested "East Halton

stay in Canada, visited one of the Taxes took a two mill jump, to 69 mills residential and 75.8 mills Ambulance problems reared up | Campbellville area resident | commercial - industrial. It meant an increase of about \$10 in the average taxpayer's bill.

The Centennial Committee held a dinner to outline its plans for the pond development project to interested visitors from service clubs and several local groups. Michael Aikenhead was hoisting ceremonies held Febru- honored for writing the best centennial slogan in an elementary school contest: "Take pride in the past, start today, and build for

Halton's tax rate was established at 5.75 mills, unchanged from

Hospital board directors announced they had received permission to build a 30-bed addition to the present facilities.

A storm snarled traffic and at one point about 200 cars were held up on Highway 401 just west of town following a rash of accidents that involved 38 vehicles. The customer-owned Halton Co-

with a dinner at Stewarttown and reported the year's sales totalled \$1,500,000 to produce an increased net profit of \$51,895. A 21-unit motor hotel was an-

nounced for a Main St. lot, but the plans fell through and a carwash is now in the planning The Arena Board received coun-

cil approval for a \$150,000, fiveyear plan of renovations for the Brown St. ice palace. The first phase was completed this year at a cost of \$40,000 as new seating and lighting were installed and the ice surface enlarged.

#### APRIL

car collided. The accident put The Hospital Board's annual The Planning Board's inaugural further pressure on the already- meeting saw reports on one of the hospital's busiest years. Durahead, and better liaison between The annual meeting of Milton ing the meeting five-year pins the council and the planning Chamber of Commerce promised were presented to 19 employees a busy year ahead and John Ost- who completed their first five years with the hospital.

limelight when Three Keys Devel- Fire Chief A. E. Clement's an- The Planning Board sat down opments attempted to gain ap- nual report on the previous year's for a lengthy discussion on what proval for two apartment build- fires and fire losses showed a de- areas in the land to be annexed to ings totalling 92 suites on Ont- crease in the number of fires Milton should be set aside for inario St. Council held the "freeze" from 106 to 97 alarms, and fire dustrial use, and decided on three that was earlier placed on high- loss fell from \$167,000 to \$64,000. areas for "staged" industrial de-

the brigade's fire prevention Milton was host to 600 young hockey performers as the seventh annual Tri-County Juvenile Tournament was unveiled at Milton Arena. The crowd was estimated

Local Rotarians hosted the The Canadian Library Assoc- scribed as the worst in 20 years- weekend District Rotary Conferiation revealed it would micro-dumped about 16 to 18 inches of ence in Hamilton, as more than film all copies of The Champ- snow on the town in the last week 1,000 Rotary members from Ontar-

io and northern New York State (Continued on Page B2)