

The Canadian Champion

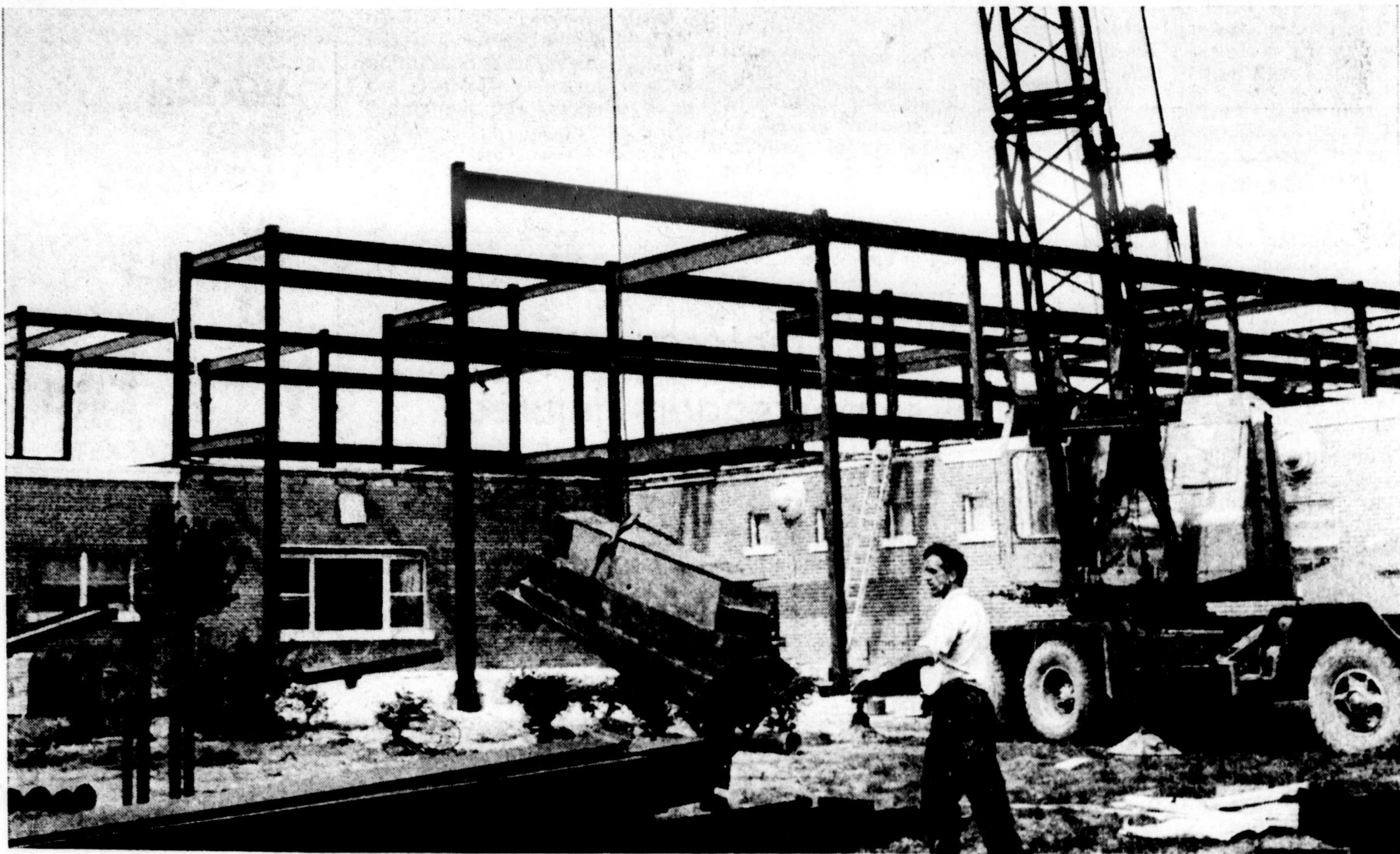
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MILTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1966

Milton's own newspaper.
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Twenty Pages.—Ten Cents.



STEEL BEAMS ARE RISING on the second storey addition at Milton District Hospital as workmen hurry their progress on the large expansion program. A crane arrived last week to erect the steel framework for the second storey wards, and meanwhile work continues on the ground floor where several changes and addi-

tions are being made. The addition will cost \$1,229,416 and includes the addition of a 15-bed chronic wing plus 15 additional beds for medical-surgical patients, bringing accommodation up to 83 beds.

"It's getting worse"

Fight against roadside "dumpers"

Despite Nassagaweya Township council and road department's recent clean-up campaign for township roadsides, urban "dumpers" are still disposing of rubbish along the rural roads in the township and the council has decided to take stern measures to apprehend the culprits.

At a council meeting Monday township roads superintendent Grant MacMillan was author-

ized to work with Milton O.P.P. in locating the trucker responsible for dumping two loads of debris on a spot that was cleaned up just a few weeks ago by township crews. Mr. MacMillan told council he found letters believed to belong to service stations in Toronto or Hamilton, among the debris.

The latest loads of garbage were dumped just last weekend on property owned by Milton

Brick Co. but the "dumpers" had to use the road allowance to gain access.

The road superintendent said "dumpers" have also been busy unloading their unwanted garbage on another road, and "each week it's getting worse—there was even a washing machine thrown there last week."

Councillor William Mahon reported people have been dumping refuse in a gravel pit on his property as well. He wondered, since dumping has continued, following the recent publicity about "dumpers" in the township, if the publicity is drawing more garbage into the township.

Plan open house

An open house in the newly renovated Milton Town Hall will be held on Sunday, October 2, members of Milton Council agreed Monday.

The form of the event was left with Reeve A. Ledwith and the property committee to prepare. Members of council and their wives will be on hand to tour the building with visiting citizens it was suggested.

It was also noted the memorial garden at the east side of the town hall entrance had been completed by Mrs. E. J. Costigan in memory of former clerk-manager E. J. Costigan. The appreciation of the town was to be expressed to Mrs. Costigan.

CHURCH REPAIRS

During August, repairs were made to the basement meeting room at Knox Presbyterian Church to overcome a dampness problem. Contractors laid tile under the floor of the basement and water-proofed the walls to control further damage.

Sunday movies illegal Council tells theatre

Milton Council will advise owners of the Roxy Theatre the showing of movies on Sunday is illegal.

Monday, members noted a show had been held on Sunday for which no charge was made, but the council was bound by the terms of the plebiscite in which the citizens of Milton rejected Sunday movies.

The possibility of another plebiscite was mentioned but members declined to put the town to the expense of such a plebiscite. No municipal election is planned this year as the current council will be completing its first year of a two year term.

Reeve A. Ledwith noted other businesses could be open on Sunday and he wondered why a movie theatre was specifically

Okay \$10,377 spillway for Centennial project

Installation of a \$10,377 spillway from the Mill Pond as part of the town's centennial project was approved Monday night by Milton Council.

Mayor S. G. Childs presented plans provided by James P. Morgan Engineering and Contracting Co. Ltd. of Burlington, for a nine foot spillway of concrete with field stones set in the lower cement ramp. Two side wings on the spillway are located at the pond level. An 18 inch culvert will be located under the spillway to permit the entire pond to be drained if it becomes necessary.

The spillway flow will be controlled by cedar planks. A foot bridge will be located across the top of the spillway which will be located at the eastern limit of the town property, visible from Martin St., members explained. The \$10,377 does not include removal of trees or brush, seeding, landscaping or painting, the bid detailed.

Mayor Childs told members the council's centennial committee had met several times and arranged preparation of the plans and submission of the proposal. The committee is made up of six of the nine members of council.

Councillor B. Best inquired if soil tests had been taken to insure the stability of the structure and he was assured soil test digging had been done.

To further questions Mayor Childs reported the work was

being undertaken without a performance bond and the application for the centennial grants from the senior governments was not altered by the change in the spillway plans from those originally proposed.

The James P. Morgan Co. recently completed an extensive addition at the town's sewage treatment plant, councillor C. Johnson pointed out and their work had been declared satisfactory for that size of a project, so it could be assumed to

be satisfactory for a project of this size.

On voting on a motion to issue a purchase order to the construction firm for the spillway, Councillors Krantz and Best abstained from voting.

Councillor Krantz suggested the committee had done a good job in bringing in a report but he was concerned about town protection if the spillway "washes into the creek."

In further questioning the committee reported it was plan-

ned to clear up the pond bank, removing brush and dead trees during the winter months.

Councillor Tony Couzens reported the Milton Scout Troop of Venturers was clearing brush and dead trees along the stream bank in Rotary Park and hoped to later build a rustic bridge between Rotary Park and the Pond bank. Members commended the boys for their effort. The work is under the direction of the Milton Parks Board.



A NEAT SLIDE INTO THIRD by Campbellville's Al Wingrove was just one of several thrilling plays witnessed Sunday afternoon, as the village sluggers shut out Corunna 7-0 to claim another Intermediate "C" title. A record crowd

was on hand to see the final game in the round robin series. That's umpire Mike Timmis, right, running out for a closer look at the play. Wingrove was safe. Full story on Page 4.

Senior school opens despite delays, strike

The September opening of the new senior and vocational school at Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton, was carried out last week despite a few setbacks caused by construction delays and the railway strike, school superintendent D. E. Kennedy reports.

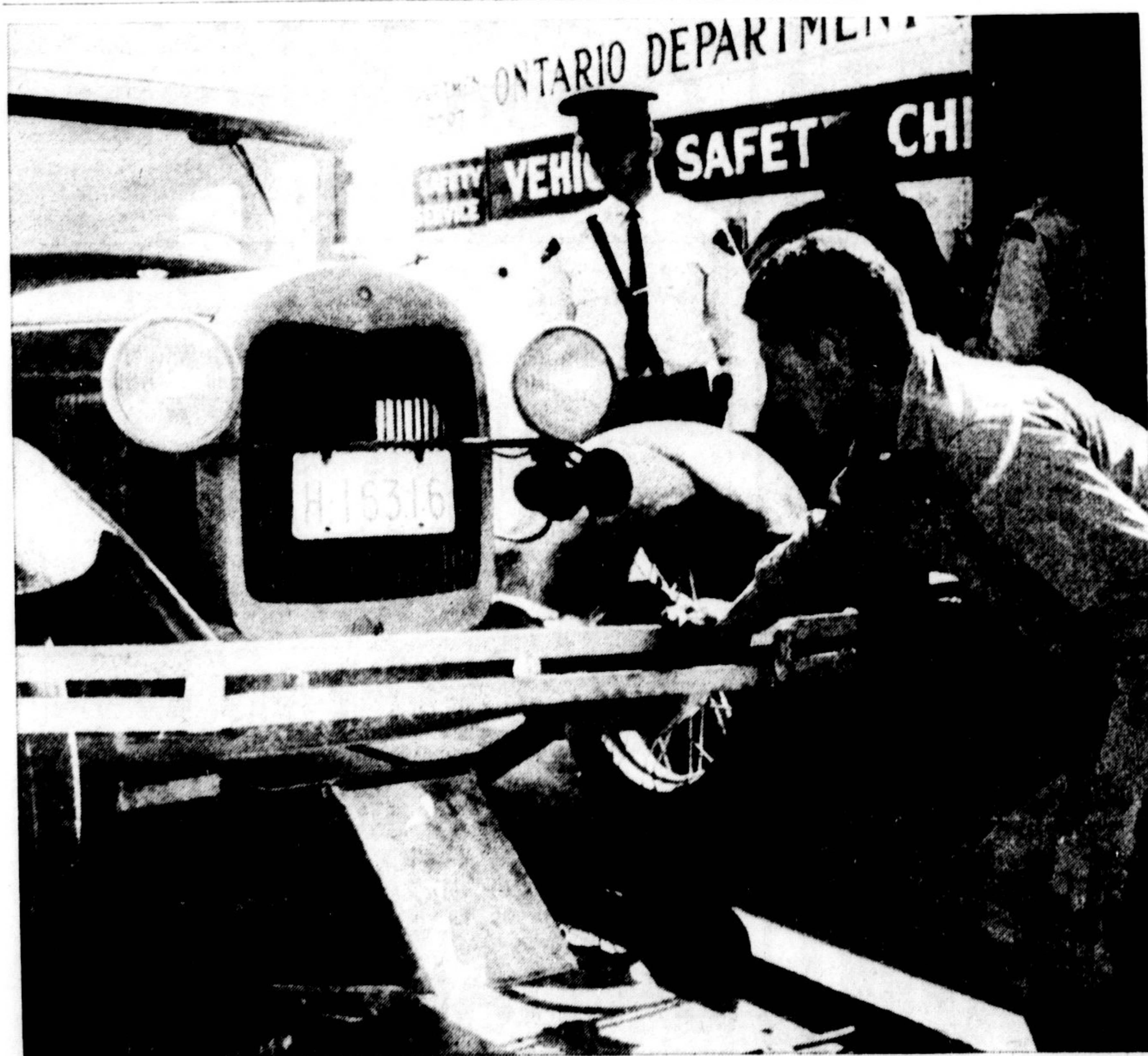
Enrolment jumped from 210 to nearly 400 this fall as the school embarked on its senior school program and begins aged 12 to 20 arrived to student their courses. Prior to this fall, only junior and intermediate classes were held in Milton and seniors attended the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville while the contractors rushed the \$5,000,000 addition to facilities here.

"We still have some difficul-

ties," Mr. Kennedy said. Furniture was late in arriving and officials are still awaiting some, but there was enough to equip the new dormitories. Some equipment has yet to arrive for the vocational training programs.

The Department of Public Works has not yet turned over the sports building, boys' vocational wing or vehicle storage building to the school. But the boys' residence, girls' residence, senior school and auditorium are already in use and the outdoor sports fields are being used daily by students.

The school hopes to have a boys' football team ready soon to compete in CWSSA games with smaller high schools in this district.



"HEY YOU! LAST WEEK Model "A" Fords had the run of the town, and this week you don't even believe we're safe to drive." This 1929 model was just one of 280 cars processed by

the Department of Transport at their Milton Plaza parking lot safety check station last week. The speedometer could look back on 200,000 miles, BUT . . .

1929 Ford passes safety test but 196 newer cars failures

By Larry Martin
Problem: You own a 1929 Ford Model "A" that passed the 200,000 miles mark some time ago, and an Ontario Provincial Police officer invites you to prove the car's right to hold its license plates at a Department

of Transport safety check station.

Observation: The car is checked on 38 points including such stickers as ball joints, tie-rod ends and brakes (any three of which could constitute loss of license plates), wheel align-

ment, general visibility, horn, glass condition, torn fenders.

Solution: The driver is given a copy of the faults found, most of them minor, and the elderly sedan rolls quietly on past the police cruisers, past the yellow and black D.O.T. van — and past the equipment trailer containing registry plates removed from cars with 30 years less usage, but more major defects.

This was the situation endured by one local motorist and many other drivers during the five-day stay of the Department of Transport at Milton Plaza parking lot.

The checking station processed some 280 cars, with only 84 of them passing and receiving their windshield stickers. Minor defaults were found in 131 cars, major problems in 48, and 17 machines had their plates removed as dangerous vehicles.

Department of Transport inspector Paul Wake was in charge of the testing, along with four other D.O.T. inspectors. Also on hand were two Milton police officers and one O.P.P. constable to solicit business.

Ten of the totally unsafe cars, listed as "condemned" on the checking sheet, were exposed the first day of operation, and it is to be presumed that a good number of machines hid shakily behind garage doors until Saturday, once knowledge of the station's existence became general.

"Eighty-four out of 280 isn't a very good record," commented Milton police chief Ray Andrews. "I'm beginning to think we should have these checks more often."

SHE DIDN'T LOSE HER PLATES, and the owner was able to drive on, with orders to correct just a few minor defaults. Many cars 30, to 35 years younger were pulled off the road and ordered to repair poor braking systems, worn ball joints, loose tie-rod ends and other major deficiencies. The policeman in the picture couldn't believe it.

Mass resignation

22 nurses quit Health Unit

The long-threatened mass resignation of Halton County Health Unit nurses came true Monday afternoon, when 22 of the unit's 26 public health nurses left work and refused to return.

Their mass walkout timed to coincide with a similar walkout at the Stormont, Dundas and Glangary counties Health Unit at Cornwall, culminated a year-long fight to have their association, the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, act as a bargaining agent in their de-

mand to negotiate a contract with the two Health Units involved.

"It is unfortunate that health services to which the taxpayer is entitled will be curtailed," the nurses' spokesmen said following a meeting Sunday. The services include home visiting, school health and immunization programs, pre-natal classes, child health centres, chest clinics, hospital visiting and other preventative health programs.

At the Sunday meeting the nurses reaffirmed their stand and prepared to walk off the jobs at 5 p.m. Monday — as they had warned the Board of Health they would do, in a letter written and mailed a month ago.

The Board's chairman, Deputy-Reeve R. R. Parker of Acton, had said on several occasions the Board is willing to sit down and talk with the nurses, and negotiate individual contracts. But the Board objected to the intervention in the dispute of Lloyd B. Sharpe, agent for the R.N.A.O., and has sternly refused to allow the Association to act as a negotiator for the nurses.

The Board has repeatedly asked the nurses to become certified as a bargaining unit by the Ontario Labor Relations Board. Mr. Parker, Halton M.O.H., Dr. A. F. Bull and director of nursing Miss Grace Leavay met with two of the Halton nurses on Friday and the nurses re-

ported the meeting was very cordial.

The Board chairman said he did not expect any immediate problems from the walkout, because the public health nurses deal mainly with educational and preventative medicine programs. No ill people will be abandoned, he stressed.

"There is no crisis. How long this will last, or what we will do, we don't know," he told a reporter Tuesday.

He indicated the Board of Health was not attempting to replace the registered nurses by hiring others in their place. The R.N.A.O. has "grey-listed" the Halton Health Unit and the one in Cornwall, to prevent them from hiring other nurses until the current labor problems are settled. Nurses have been urged not to apply for positions at either Health Unit.

As of Tuesday evening, no further meetings with the nurses had been scheduled and the Board has received no requests for any further meetings.

Supervisory nursing staff and two public health nurses remain on the job today, and the remainder of the office staff is working as usual, Mr. Parker said. Originally 23 nurses threatened to quit on September 12, but one has left the staff in the meantime so there were just 22 resigning Monday.

Needs study

Report ready this week

That long-awaited report designed to shape the future of Halton and Peel Counties — the Plunkett Report — is due to be completed this week, and is expected to be in the hands of the Minister of Municipal Affairs by Friday.

Just when special commissioner Thomas Plunkett's report — the "Peel and Halton Local Government Review" — will be made public is anyone's guess. Local government representatives feel it will be within two weeks, but like everyone else, they are guessing.

The report was originally scheduled to be made public sometime this fall, at a joint meeting of Halton and Peel county councils, with the Minister. No firm date has been set for such a meeting,

and if one is held, it is not certain whether the public and press will be invited.



THOMAS PLUNKETT