



—Staff Photo

SETTLED IN A NEW HOME beside the U.A.W. Union Centre parking lot behind Martin St., is the newly-acquired headquarters building of the Milton division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Builder Charles Matthews is shown with the building on arrival at the site. The

movers picked it up at its former resting place beside the Bruce St. school and literally 'drove' it to the new location. The 24 x 36 foot building was formerly in use as a portable classroom at the school.

Portable school room moves ...

St. John headquarters finds new home

Unnoticed by the majority of Miltonians, the old portable schoolroom from the Bruce St. school left its resting place and travelled to a new site Thursday morning of last week. The trip took less than 15 minutes, so not many witnessed the move.

The building was sold recently by its owners, Milton Public School Board, to the St. John Ambulance Brigade for \$1. It will be used as a meeting hall and headquarters for the newly-formed brigade's work in Milton.

Hoisted in one piece and moved almost a mile to a field behind the Local 1067 Union Centre off Martin St., the frame building arrived without so much as a scratch or a broken window. A professional moving firm, Matthews of Langstaff, was called in to do the tricky job of transporting the building to its new home.

The Matthews brothers, Charles and Roger, are experts in their field and do little besides move buildings and heavy equipment. Last month alone, they moved close to 50 similar portable schoolrooms in southern Ontario. Experience told them just where and how to jack the one-storey building up off its cement block foundation, where to put the dolly wheels and the two carrying beams, and how to hook on their big Mack diesel truck to drive it away. They supported the school by two B.C. fir beams, each 50 feet long and 12 inches square.

The movers arrived on the job at 7 a.m. and by shortly after nine o'clock they had the 24 by

36 foot building ready to go. With a police escort holding back traffic, they drove the building across Bruce St., then down Main St. to Millside Drive. The building blocked traffic for less than five minutes on the main thoroughfare.

St. John volunteers had cleared a driveway into the field on the north side of Millside Drive, so it was necessary to transport the heavy load up the heavily-travelled Martin St. The movers quickly had the room in place and it was levelled by 11 a.m.

The new site of the building is part of what is commonly known as "Martin's Flats". Dr. C. A. Martin owns the property and recently made an agreement with the Local 1067 Union to use an entrance off Martin St. beside the C.P.R. tracks and build a parking lot for their new

Union Centre in the top part of the field.

Through Dr. Martin's generosity, the St. John Ambulance Brigade was allowed to place their building adjacent to the new parking lot so both the

Union Centre visitors and St. John members can share the parking facilities. The Union also approved the sharing of their parking lot.

The Brigade will soon erect a sign pointing the way to their

new headquarters. Motorists will be able to see it as they drive along Martin St.

The most interesting spectators of the morning were children at the Bruce St. School, many of whom had never seen a building driving up the road before. Teachers brought two classrooms of younger children outside to see it leave the school property.

KILBRIDE

Pee Wees out Omagh in O.R.S.A. semi-final

By Mrs. William Watson
Kilbride Pee Wees defeated Omagh in the semi-finals of the O.R.S.A. championship on Tuesday, September 6, at Omagh. Kilbride will go on to meet another team for the finals and overall championship at a later date. The final score of the game was 83 for Kilbride.

Camp on the shores of Lake Simcoe near Beaverton during the last week of July.

The gals of the Social Euchre Club resumed their card parties last Tuesday evening when Mrs. William Allison was hostess to the group. Three tables of progressive euchre were played with prize winners being Mrs. Doug Watson and Mrs. Allan Alton.

Henry Franklin (Frank) Tuck died Thursday, September 1, 1966, at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington. He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Stuart of Kilbride, one son, Orval Hartley Tuck of Barrie, also surviving are one brother, Charles Frederick of Kirkland Lake and one sister, Mrs. E. E. Vivian of Burlington, and one granddaughter Leslie.

Funeral service was held at the Southall Funeral Home, 1391 Ontario St., Burlington, Saturday, September 3. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Bruce Brown, along with his superb playing, scored two runs for Kilbride. Dave Yemm and Ronnie Campbell also scored two runs. Bill Small hit a double, Roger Coulson had a triple and Ronnie Campbell had a beautiful triple.

Tom Dixon of Omagh hit a three run homer, to give Omagh their only tallies of the game. Maurice Curtis pitched the game for the losers, doing a fine job.

Frank Coulson, Bill Jackson and Roy Robertson, coaches of the Kilbride Pee Wees, would like to thank the parents and spectators who have come out to cheer on their teams, thus giving them something to be proud of.

The Kilbride and District Recreation Association held a dance in the community hall on Saturday evening, September 3, with 40 teen-agers attending. Spot dance winners were Sandra Coulson and Owen Yemm. Benica Jones and Jim Harland, Norma Gee won the door prize.

David and Ronnie Harbottle attended the Canadian Music

C.N.E. WINNER
Charles Laundon of Milton won two honorable mentions in the woodworking classes at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. He showed a diamond willow, shaped into a candy tray.

Milton Lions sponsor Peace Essay contest

The youth of the Town of Milton have been given a challenge to develop a plan for world peace by their local Lions Club — a challenge that could earn one of them a \$25,000 educational and/or career assistance grant.

The Milton Lions Club, together with Lions Clubs throughout the world, is sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for the world's youth on the most important world subject today — peace. The contest offers \$50,000 in total awards, including the \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each, and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago, Illinois, in July, 1967. At that time, the first prize winner will be chosen from the eight. Also, more than 20,000 local district and multiple awards will be made.

"We are hopeful one of our young people will win this world-wide prestige award Lion Chief Orv McDowell of the Milton Lions Club said in announcing the contest locally today.

The contest, open to young people who will be 14 but less than 22 years of age as of January 15, 1967, was announced by the president of Lions International, Edward M. Lindsey of

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., during the association's annual international convention in New York.

"The Peace Essay Contest is divided into eight world divisions for the \$1,000 prizes," President McDowell said.

"Our club's winner will advance to Lions District A11 competition in his or her effort to qualify for the multiple district contest," Mr. McDowell said.

The contest, sponsored by more than 130 countries in the free world, will be the largest Peace Essay Contest in the world today.

"The purpose of the contest is to develop a formula for world peace because we feel peace is attainable," president McDowell said. "We want to alert our youth to the need for world peace and focus attention on that important goal.

Contestants should submit their entry in essay form, not to exceed 5,000 words.

Judging will fall into four categories: 75 per cent of the essay's points will be devoted to content, 10 per cent to organization, 10 per cent to style, and five per cent to mechanics," Mr. McDowell said.

(The mechanics segment will be used to appraise the grammatical construction of the essay.)

"Three judges will be appointed to evaluate the entries submitted to our club," Mr. McDowell said. "If our winner can advance through the judging stages up to the world finals, he will receive an expense paid trip to Chicago to attend the Lions International Annual Convention for the final judging of his essay in addition to the \$1,000 award."

Mr. McDowell said he hoped local young people would accept the challenge and enter his club's section of the contest. Closing date for the club's contest is December 10, 1966. "Students wishing to enter the contest should contact Lion Chief Orv McDowell to get full details of the contest," he said. Application forms will be available at the High School and the Senior Public School.

Manor W.A. will attend convention

A discussion on the auxiliaries convention to be held in London September 26, 27 and 28, was held at the September meeting of Halton Centennial Manor Women's Auxiliary. President Mrs. S. Allen presided over the meeting.

The auxiliary will have a delegate at the convention for the three days, and a carload of ladies will attend the sessions on September 27.

The president informed the Auxiliary that about 60 residents had enjoyed the recent bus trip the auxiliary sponsored. Hobby craft will open for the fall and winter season on September 22 and it is hoped as many ladies as possible will come out each Thursday to help.

The October meeting will be preceded by a pot luck luncheon. After the meeting adjourned Mrs. R. Randell served coffee, tea and lunch.

Odd spud

A queer-shaped potato was dug up last week by Ed Jones of 69 King St. in the garden behind his home.

The spud, weighing three and a half pounds, was shaped like a duck, complete with head and body. It even sat up like a duck. The rest of the crop was normal but the Jones and neighbors have had a few laughs over the odd one.



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fashioned Canadian snowstorm can't stop natural gas from heating your home. Storms can stop trucks. They can also knock out power lines—and very often do. Unless you have your own generator, "flameless" heating can give you the cold shoulder, just when you need a warm house. Let's face it—nothing is as dependable as natural gas.

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More job placements reported in August

Although the first three weeks of August were quiet due to plant shutdowns and vacations, business activity picked up towards the end of the month. While 3 per cent more placements have been effected in the first eight months of 1966 than in the corresponding period last year, this figure could have been greatly increased if qualified applicants had been available, according to the Oakville-Milton office of the National Employment Service.

extent to the detriment of Oakville employers.

While female sales and clerical jobs are scarce, many positions are available for waitresses, domestics, hairdressers and stenographers.

As stenographic courses have again started under the auspices of Canadian Vocational Training, it is anticipated that well-trained graduates will be available in a few months.

Courses for upgrading academic standing and training for homemakers have a limited number of vacancies open, but can still accept a few applic-

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