

deputy spoke on the system of

new members wishing to join

the clubs being brought along

in the proper manner, and ex-

plained the wish of District Gov-

adding five new members this

year. The local club has already

added three new members this

Further plans were discussed

shoot to be held Saturday, Dec-

ember 10 at the farm of Allan

Clements and to augment an

early sale of tickets, posters will

be displayed around the area

over the weekend and built yet

another school shelter. This one

will be located on the Base Line

at the Third Line. The shelters

have proven quite beneficial as

ing on the school buses during

the wintry weather. Letters of

appreciation have been received

from parents with children us-

ing the facility provided. Dam-

age has occurred at some loca-

tions repeatedly and has created

additional labor for the volun-

teer members. Chairman Den-

nis Rowley reports local police

are investigating the vandalism.

LIONS' LINES

tute is getting the measurements

of the shelters from the Lions

club and plan to use the idea in

their area . . . The Christmas

party Dec. 19 is the night Santa

Claus makes his visit to the

Lions members' children . . . .

The success of the fertilizer sale

this past spring has set the

stage for next year, with 1,000

bags on order for next spring . .

As usual the Lions have chos-

en a needy family in the Christ-

mas season and will provide

funds for a bountiful Christmas

in that home . . . First vice-

president Sam Nadalin was act-

ing chief as president Orv Mc-

Dowell turned the gavel over to

the hard-working executive for

the evening.

Silver Creek Women's Insti-

protection for the children wait-

Several members got together

later this week.

HALTON COUNTY'S HEALTH NURSES gathered last week and posed for this photo as they registered their support for the public health nurses of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties, who are still not back to work and seeking collective bargaining rights with their employers. The picture and letters have been sent to Premier John Robarts, Health Minister Dr. M. Dymond and local government officials of the three-county area to express moral sup-

port for the resigned nurses. Halton's nurses quit Sept. 12 and went back to work three weeks ago. Seated in front are Mrs. A. French and Mrs. J. Gilroy. In the first row seated are Mrs. L. Tuck, Miss Ruth Coulton, president Mrs. Flora Hesson, Mrs. M. DeForest, Mrs. S. Thornton and Mrs. A. James. In the back row are Mrs. A. Dorrance, Mrs. K. Fisher, Mrs. C. Dickie, Mrs. Trombley, Mrs. B. Mercer, Mrs. J. Armstrong and Mrs. F. Jamieson.

#### Deputy-Governor speaks

## Lions name draw winners

Jack Laing of Elwood Cres- was guest speaker for the evecent and Miss Patti Clements of ning and a contingent of six Thomas St. were local winners Streetsville Lions joined Mr. in the monthly "200 Club" draw Stewart for his visit here. The held Monday night at the Lions Club of Milton's regular meeting. W. B. Edmunds of Cooksville was the third winner to round out the 11th draw of the year and set the stage for the big ernor Jim Snow in each club \$500 draw to be held Monday, December 19 at the club's annual Christmas party. Mr. Laing was the recipient of \$100 while Miss Clement's winning ticket brought \$50 as did Mr. Ed- for the second annual turkey munds'.

Deputy District Governor Howard Stewart of Streetsville

#### OBITUARY

### George E. Hyatt

After a lengthy illness, George Earl Hyatt of R.R. 2 Norval passed away quietly at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Tuesday, November 8, 1966. He was in his 80th year.

He was the youngest of a family of five, the son of the late William Hyatt and Nancy Mc-Gill. He was predeceased by one brother, Jim Hyatt and three sisters, Mrs. Lee Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert Reid, and Mrs. Garfield McClure. He had lived at lot 5 concession 6 Chinguacousy Township until five years ago when he retired with his wife to a new home on the upper part of the farm. Mr. Hyatt had spent his entire life farming on the same farm which is a Century Farm, having been in the Hyatt name for 123 years. His son Mac, now lives on and operates the farm.

He married Jean McBride on September 27, 1917, who passed away two years ago, in December. As a child he attended Huttonville public school and Norval Presbyterian church, until the time of Church Union when he became a faithful member of Norval United Church, serving as an elder for many years. He was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge of Huttonville. He also enjoyed music and was a great lover of horses.

He is survived by two sons, William and Mac of R.R. 2, Norval; four daughters Kay (Mrs. Spencer Wilson), Eloise (Mrs. Hugh Leslie), Ethel (Mrs. Norman Somerville), Doris (Mrs. Ollie Mason); and 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral service was held at the David A. McClure Funeral Home, Brampton, on Friday, November 11. The Rev. W. Ridley of Norval United Church and the Rev. Lloyd Freel of Clarkson and formerly of Norval conducted the service. Pallbearers were two nephews, Senator Harry A. Willis and Fraser Reid and neighbors Lawrence May, J. M. Fraser, Hamilton McLaughlin and Norman Laidlaw.

Flower bearers were Hyatt McClure, Allan Harrop, Wilfred' Leslie, Glen McBride, Rov Summers, Joe Lyons, Sam McClure, Harold Lyons, Charlie McLaughlin, and Dick McLaughlin. Interment took place at Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.



well received A brief dealing with "Quarrying and the Niagara Escarpment" was well received by the select Committee on Conservation of the Ontario Legislature when it was presented last Wed-

The 46-page report, prepared by representatives of the Halton and Hamilton Region Conservation Authorities, was presented to the Select Committee by F. W. Beales, D. J. Murray, T. A. Beckett, G. F. West, Ralph Sherwood and N.E. Wilson.

Mr. Murray, field officer for the Halton Region Conservation Authority said, "I believe it was well received and questions were well directed. There was talk about forming an Escarpment Commission. On the whole, I would say it was a very positive morning."

The Select Committee will be reviewing similar submissions from many parts of the province. It is expected it will forward its recommendations to the Legislature in the Spring of

—This is the last issue of The Champion to be produced by the present "letterpress" method. Next week's issue will be printed on the new web offset press now being installed in the Acton seeing the Grey Cup game on

A special meeting of all ag- the Town Line north of Milton Heights. The provincial governencies concerned with the Kelment has purchased 60 acres of so Conservation Area is being this property for a provincial called by the Halton Region agricultural museum, Conservation Authority — to

A centennial building has been planned by the Halton Museum Board, and the \$30,000 structure would be located in front of the converted barn which serves as a museum showroom and workshop. According to Field Officer Dave Murray, the Authority gave written approval for the new project at their last meeting, although the letter was sent out too late to be read at the Museum Board's last meeting.

A committee report calling for a get-together of all the agencies concerned with Kelso's future development, pointed out the benefits of co-operation between the present museum and the proposed museum so that duplication and extra costs could be avoided. The Authority voted 6-5 with the chairman Recently the Authority bought casting the deciding vote, to go the adjoining 143-acre Archie ahead with plans for such a Kelso Conservation Area, facing

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was originally intended as a

warehouse but has been in use

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### Industry's office staff begins transfer to Toronto

Quarrying brief Milton office workers at P. L. Robertson Manufacturing Co. Ltd. have started their exodus to the company's Rexdale office and before long approximately 70 of the firm's employees will have completed the move.

Two museums

discuss the area's future devel-

Although a move is underway

to move the existing Halton

County Museum closer to a pro-

posed new provincial agricultur-

al museum incorporating a

permanent home for the Steam-

Era promoters, the Authority at

the same meeting agreed the

Halton Museum was free to go

ahead with plans for a centen-

nial building in its present area.

ed west of the Duff Alexander

house near the west end of the

450-acre Kelso complex, and in-

cludes a barn which was con-

verted to a museum, part of the

Alexander house, blacksmith

shop, pig shed and just over

Service farm at the east end of

five acres of land.

The County Museum is locat-

opment.

Call meeting to discuss

future Kelso development

Office manager John Hall this week reported the sales department and part of the acounting department have moved, and plans are being made to shift the purchasing and engineering departments in the near future.

The Rexdale office is at 15 Brydon Drive. The firm has an office and distributing centre there. Recently it closed its Bloor St. office in Toronto and moved the employees to the Rexdale address.

Mr. Hall indicated the space emptied by the office staff in the Bronte St., Milton, plant, would probably be used for

#### Briefs

-The Acton Free Press reports it "just got a notice to inform us last week was National Procrastination Week".

-Many are down with colds and flu. The fluctuating tempcratures have been blamed for most of the colds.

-Saturday afternoon was quiet in Milton. Everyone was

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### Neighboring barns hit by fire within 5 hours

Firefighters are still investigating the cause of two barn fires on neighboring properties south of Milton early Friday morning of last week.

A fire shortly after 2 a.m. destroyed two connected barns, 40 by 80 and 30 by 50, at the property of S. A. Featherstone on Highway 25 a mile south of Milton.

Just after 7 a.m. the same morning, a fire broke out in the second floor of a barn on the neighboring Dave Sargent farm, but prompt action by the owner and firefighters saved the

Lost besides the barn at the Featherstone farm were a corn planter, hay elevator and a heavy hay crop, all owned by Mr. Sargent who rented storage space in the barn from Mr. Featherstone. Also destroyed was a water gravity tank which served the house. Mr. Sargent keeps sheep in the barn but they had not yet been brought in for the winter. The barn and contents were partly covered by insurance.

Firefighters stayed at the scene to keep the fire from spreading to the nearby house and buildings.

Mr. Sargent was away from home when the fire was noticed by an employee in his barn, but drove in the lane as the alarm was sounded. He and others grabbed a garden hose and had the fire almost extinguished

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when the fire brigade arrived. Flames were shooting out an opening in the loft when it was de-

> The owner's prompt action was credited with saving 10,000 laying hens housed in the lower

> floor of the building. Fire Chief A. E. Clement said Monday he was at a loss to explain the cause of either fire. "It was somewhat of a coincidence," he added, that the neighboring farms both experienced

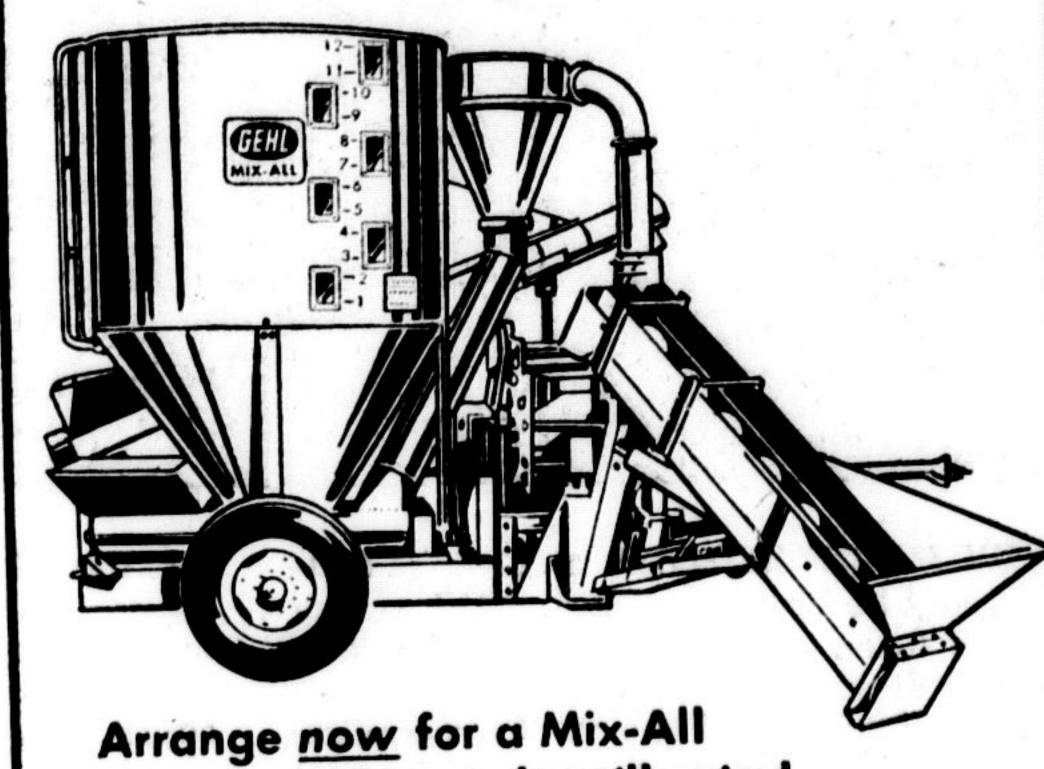
fires within five hours on the same day. The investigation continues.

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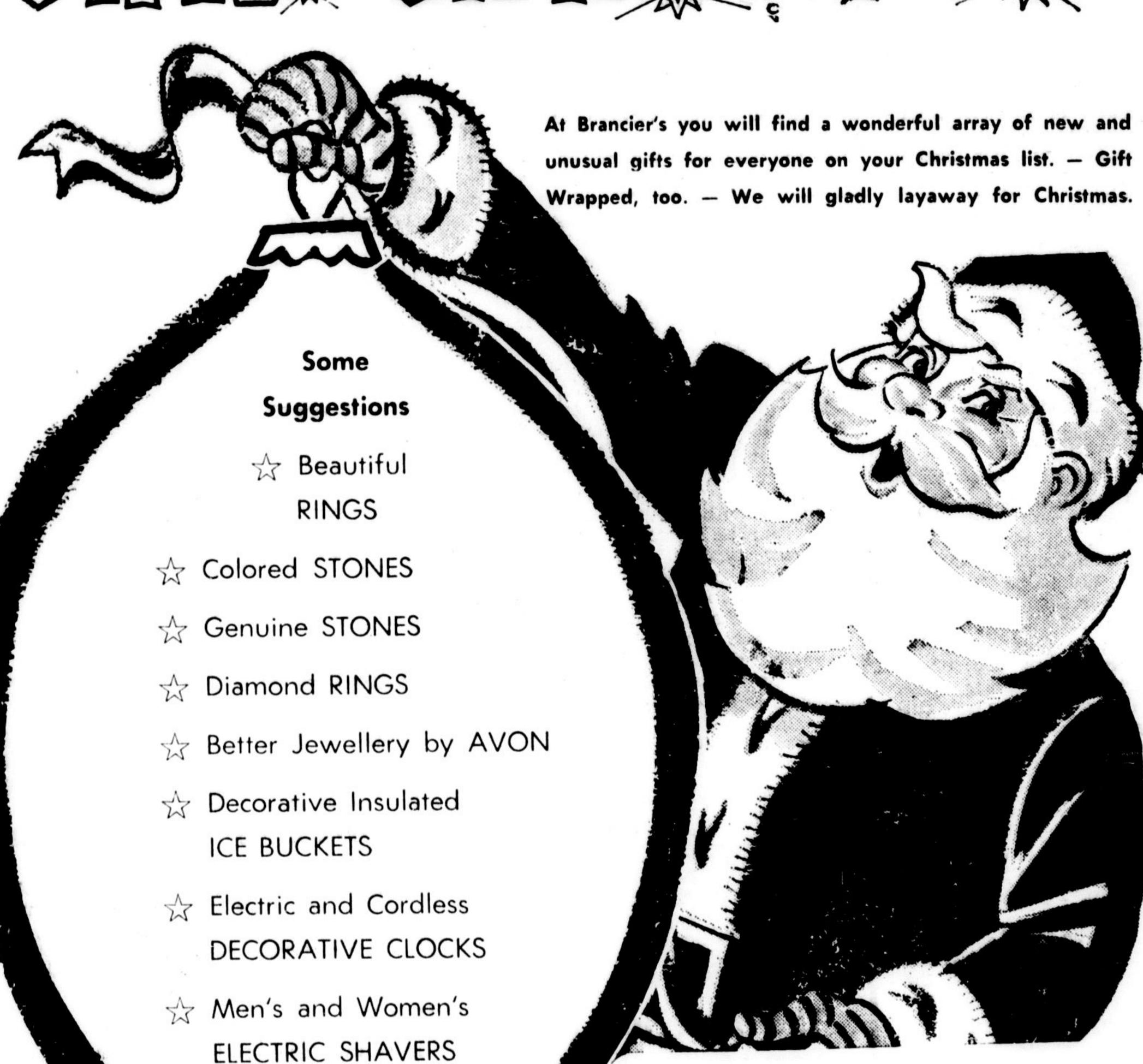


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