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65 ACRES

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The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auotion, in the Twp. of Nassagaweya, lot 24, con. 6, just below 25 Sideroad, on the 5th Line, 5 miles south of Acton and 6 miles straight south of Rockwood, for

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guson tractor, completely re- \* Sparton TV and Stereo basement built last year; Cockshutt side laundry delivery rake, 4-bar; mower, 7 ft. cut, for Ford tractor, just new last year; Massey Harris grain and fertilizer drill, 11-run; binder, 7 ft. cut, canvas good aluminum sided, ranch style disc, 8 ft.; Wood's grain chopbungalow, kitchen with ample per, motor built in; farm wacupboards, comfortable living gon with rack, on rubber; 4room, full basement, all elec- wheel manure spreader; steel tric heat, scenic lot overlook- land roller; circular saw; drive 'belt; 18" fan; approx. 300 cedar fence posts; a lot of galvanized

> mercial fertilizer. MILKING EQUIPMENT — 3 Surge milkers; Surge vacuum HAY & STRAW — Approx. ,500 bales of choice mixed

hay; approx. 400 bales of oat straw, hay and straw. Has to be moved before March 30. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - A Dutch linen closet (portable); 3 dressers; 4 chairs; 2 rugs, one 9 x 6, one 9 x 12; stair runner approx. 25 ft.; a lot of

canning jars; some heat bulbs; approx. 1/2 ton of blue coal; hot plate; Dutch (coal oil) hot plate; and many more small articles too numerous to men-Lunch booth and refresh-

ments on grounds. TERMS: CASH.

Farm is sold. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of Cattle will be sold under co-

CHRIS A. SCHOUTEN, Auctioneer, phone 878-2576.



## The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, March 1, 1967

## O.P.P. talk on safety

safety lectures were given to 384 pupils at Brookville school ton Centennial Manor, in the by Milton O.P.P. Detachment safety officer Const. William Joyce, Sgt. W. J. Grant reported today in a weekly summation of detachment activities for the week ending Saturday,

During the period Feb. 19, to 25, personnel of the Milton Detachment worked a total of traffic charges were preferred ings were issued, as well as 25 convictions registered. During this period 11 prop-

three injury accidents were investigated, resulting in five persons being injured and approximately \$7,195 in property Dated the 22nd day of Februdamage. Causes of accidents were road and weather condi-

tions, careless driving and improper passing. Ninety per cent of these accidents were attributed to road and weather conditions, which would indicate that speed of vehicles involved in these accidents was too fast for the conditions.

ASH

ter's room.

Speaker outlines

school board work

By Mrs. George Pelletterio

School Association held their

meeting in the auditorium

Wednesday night under the

leadership of Mrs. O'Neil and

Mrs. Swallow. The attendance

shield was won by Mrs. Pot-

George Pelletterio was guest

speaker. He outlined the gen-

eral work of the School Board,

the development of the Bur-

lington Public School system

and its achievements since

1969. James Mitchell, inspec-

tor of Public schools for Bur-

lington, assisted in the ques-

tion period that followed. Cof-

fee and cookies were served af-

ed Church catered to the Oak-

ville Firemen's Banquet held

at the Legion Hall on Friday

Vermont where they will visit

The Zimmerman district

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

19 attending. Rev. Griffiths

spoke on the marriage cere-

Lynne Oates was an over-

night guest on Friday and Sat-

urday, with Janice and Glenna

Rideough of No. 5 Sideroad,

The 1st Palermo Scout and

Cub group held their Father

and Son banquet at St. Luke's

Parish Hall on Friday, Febru-

ary 17. The guest speaker was

District Commissioner of Oak-

878-2067 ville and Mrs. Maurice Flint of

earns.—Mary Alkus.

Miss Gonda Beckers of Oak-

fternoon with Mrs. Ray

Payroll deductions have ac-

At their regular monthly

Learned that R. E. Serena

of Burlington had been renam-

ed as chairman of the Halton

Approved the appoint-

ment of George Tocher as

county buildings superintend-

ent, replacing the late Lloyd

District High School student

to work in the county adminis-

tration building from March

20-23. The program is part of

• Learned the Personnel

Florida GRAPEFRUIT

Committee had agreed to re-

the student's commercia

Agreed to allow a Milton

County Planning Association.

vice-chairman.

course training.

Young.

meeting on Tuesday afternoon,

Halton County councillors:

complished one thing: it is im-

possible to spend all one

Burlington.

Cripps.

ter the meeting adjourned.

The Fairview Home and

There were 24 general occurrences reported, including a break, enter and theft at the Cadillac Stone Quarries, on the Eighth Line Esquesing Twp. in which \$35 in assorted tools were stolen; three other Criminal Code offences; arrest made for other police departments; and two stolen autos recovered for other police departments. The remaining occurrences were of a min-

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Councillor Don Gordon, who represents Oakville on the Committee favored buying the truck this year, as Oakville's share of the cost would be quite small in relation to the town's own cost for fire protection. "I am firmly convinced this area needs a new pumper and needs it now. I don't want to accept the responsibility if this truck breaks down and cannot do the job it is sup-

posed to do," he said. The U.C.W. of Palermo Unit-

fore we buy it." Burlington representative, Harold Patterson and Eu-Councillor William Green said gene Coulter left early Saturday morning for Burlington, he was against the purchase at this time because he knew his council would not want to the home of Arthur Simpson, become involved in the deben-Dual-Purpose Shorthorn Breedture. He felt the trucks could be checked over and put in good shape for the present time, in order to hold off the Young Couples' Club met at the

Nassagaweya member A. R. Service also favored a delay,

The fifth member, Deputy-Reeve George Currie of Esquesing, also favored delaying the purchase until next year. He said it would be costly to the remaining municipalities if Burlington withdrew from the fire area, as it has threatened to do on previous occa-

Briefs

advertise for applications for

the position of personnel offic-

er. The committee had inter-

viewed several applicants but

found none suitable for the

Toews of Burlington and Peter

Howard of Oakville had been

appointed as directors of the

Halton County Children's Aid

• Learned the Children's

Aid Society had rented 1,000

square feet in the Wellington

Square Mall with a five year

lease at a cost of \$280 per

Approved the spending of

\$4,000 during the year on weed

control in county and the ap-

pointment of V. E. McArthur as

10 for 59c

Weed Inspector.

Society.

• Learned James Dennis

## Fire Chief Clement said the

revenue and save debenture

deteriorating badly - "this truck is over 16 years old", and it has gone over rough roads and over fields. There is more to the story than you can tell by looking at the dashboard. No other town has emergency equipment over 16 years old." the cost to Miltonians to buy

Chairman Charles Wilson of Milton agreed the truck was needed, but hoped the purchase could be delayed for eight or nine months until the inancing situation is easier I am a taxpayer and I'm going to see that my property is protected from fire - I've got a stake in this too," he said, "we know it is needed and we are prepared to buy it, the whole thing is a matter of eight or nine months delay be-

major expenditure for as long as possible. Patterson on Friday night with

Mr. Green warned Burlington had eventual plans for a fire station of its own in Kilbride to serve the north end of the town, and a big expenditure toward the Milton Fire Area now could hurry their decision. "We ARE purchasing a pumper, by putting the money away for it now", he reminded

and urged the committee to have a mechanic check the present trucks over and report on their condition, before any decision is made.

the truck right away would be just over a dollar per capita. "There is something wrong if you cannot afford that," he suggested, "no ratepayer would At his urging, the Committee gave him permission to have the specifications drawn up this year so the new pumper could be ordered at either the end of this year or the beginning of next year. He warned

newer of the two trucks was

The fire chief pointed out

months after ordering a truck to have it delivered. Later in the meeting Charles Wilson was returned as chairman of the committee for 1967. George Currie was named vicechairman and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Audrey Brush was re-appointed to that position.

it would take four to six

### Airport ...

(Continued from Page One) would serve a substantially large population and said there have been indications of a definite need for an airport in

this area. Mr. Snow described in detail the plans for the airport and pointed out why the chosen site was ideal, particularly when expansion of the original facilities would be considered.

Greg Lund, vice-president of the Oakville Chamber of Commerce said his organization strongly favored the establishment of an airport. He said, if the airport became a reality, 'you would be adding an industry which would begat in-

Milton lawyer F. David Thompson said there was no evidence given that an airport is needed and asked that before the board re-zoned the much-needed agricultural land, it should be shown that an airport is needed. He said the rezoning of the property at this time would render it useless.

Ward I Councillor Don Gordon spoke out against the proposed project. "This is a recrefacility for weekend pilots," he said. Results of survey, he said, showed 72 per cent of the people surveyed opposed the airport project, saw no immediate need for it or were not interested in the project at all. The councillor stressed, "you

the area to change their way of life — divorce themselves from the land they grew up on. A letter from Councillor Geoffrey Drew-Brook explained that he was hospitalized and unable to attend the meeting. However he did register his belief that the amendments to the official plan and zoning by-law should not be made at

are asking people who live in

Planning Board member Addison Woodley said, "it is up to the board to agree or disagree with the site proposed. I think that's as far as we can

this time.

## ley and B. H. Burrett opposing

The resolutions passed with

only vice-chairman A. Chalk-

Hire deputy Halton County council agreed Tuesday to hire Claire McKay, 31, of King Township as deputy clerk for Halton.

Mr. McKay is married and has five children. For the past five years he has been assistant clerk for King Township and he has graduated from a municipal clerk's and treasurer's course. He was selected from 25 applicants, five of whom were interviewed. The new deputy will replace

Jim Andrews who resigned to

take the post of deputy clerk

at Guelph. Mr. McKay's salary

was set at \$6,030.

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