

35 'injured' students Second disaster exercise success

A phone call from Milton Detachment of the O.P.P. to Milton District Hospital informed administrator Dalton McQuaig of a bus accident on Highway 401 Wednesday evening at approximately 8 p.m.

Within minutes emergency machinery was sent into motion and the hospital staff, doctors, firemen, police, St. John Ambulance and Emergency Measures Organization workers prepared to cope with the second mock disaster exercise.

Thirty-five Milton District High School students supposedly injured in the crash were admitted, sorted, sent to various departments for the hospital for treatment, or referred to other hospitals or released.

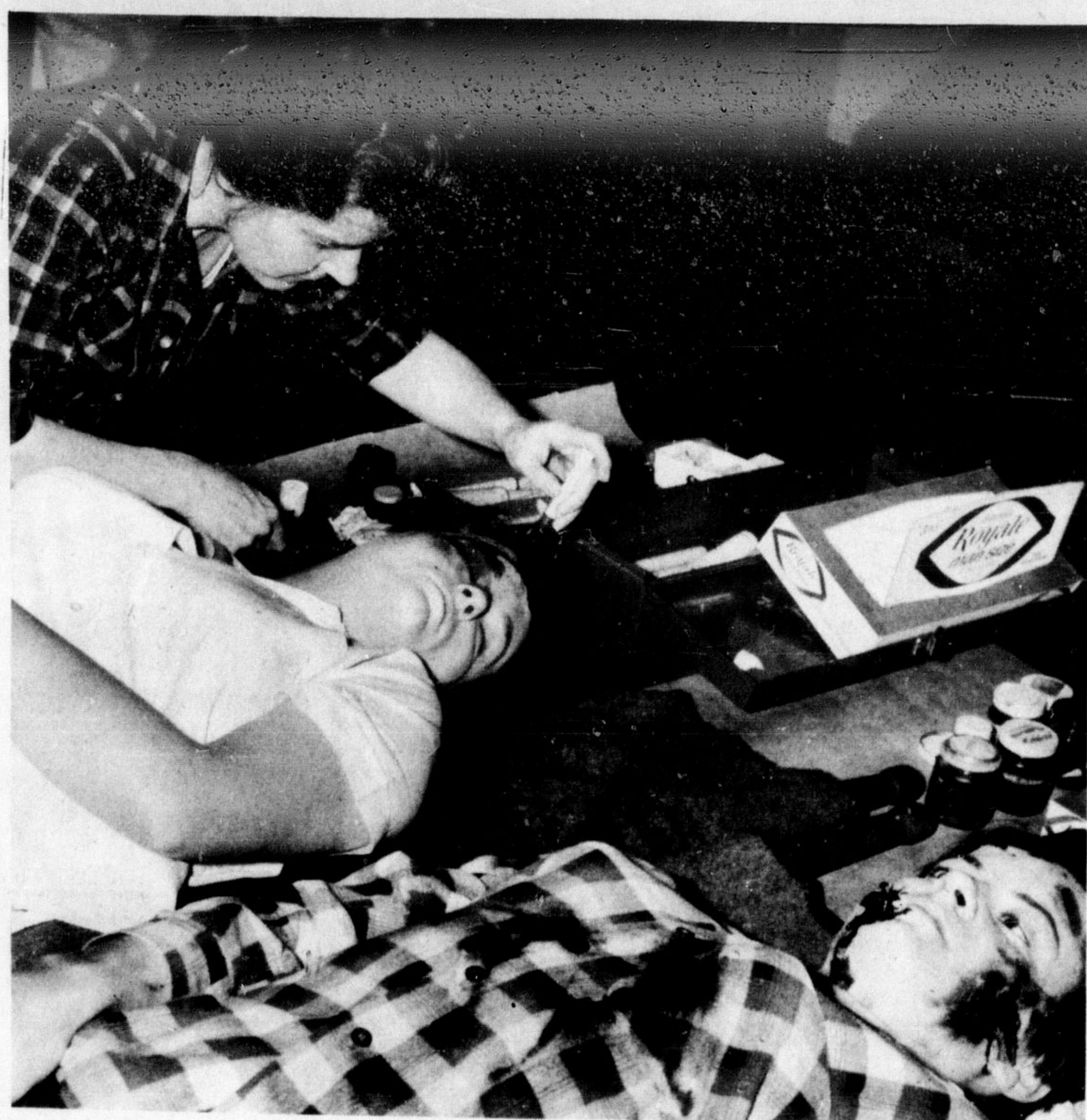
The greatest change over the first exercise was the actual transporting of patients from the Ontario School for the Deaf by ambulances from about the county, fire trucks, and some privately owned vans. Last fall the whole exercise was carried out within the walls of the hospital.

The next step will be a surprise exercise, when no one but the administrator and key personnel would be aware of the exercise. Although Mr. McQuaig is confident his staff is ready to handle such an exercise, there are no immediate plans for one.

While Hospital staff, police, Emergency Measure workers, and St. John men carried on their duties approximately 75 guests from other hospitals and local officials toured the building and rated the performance.

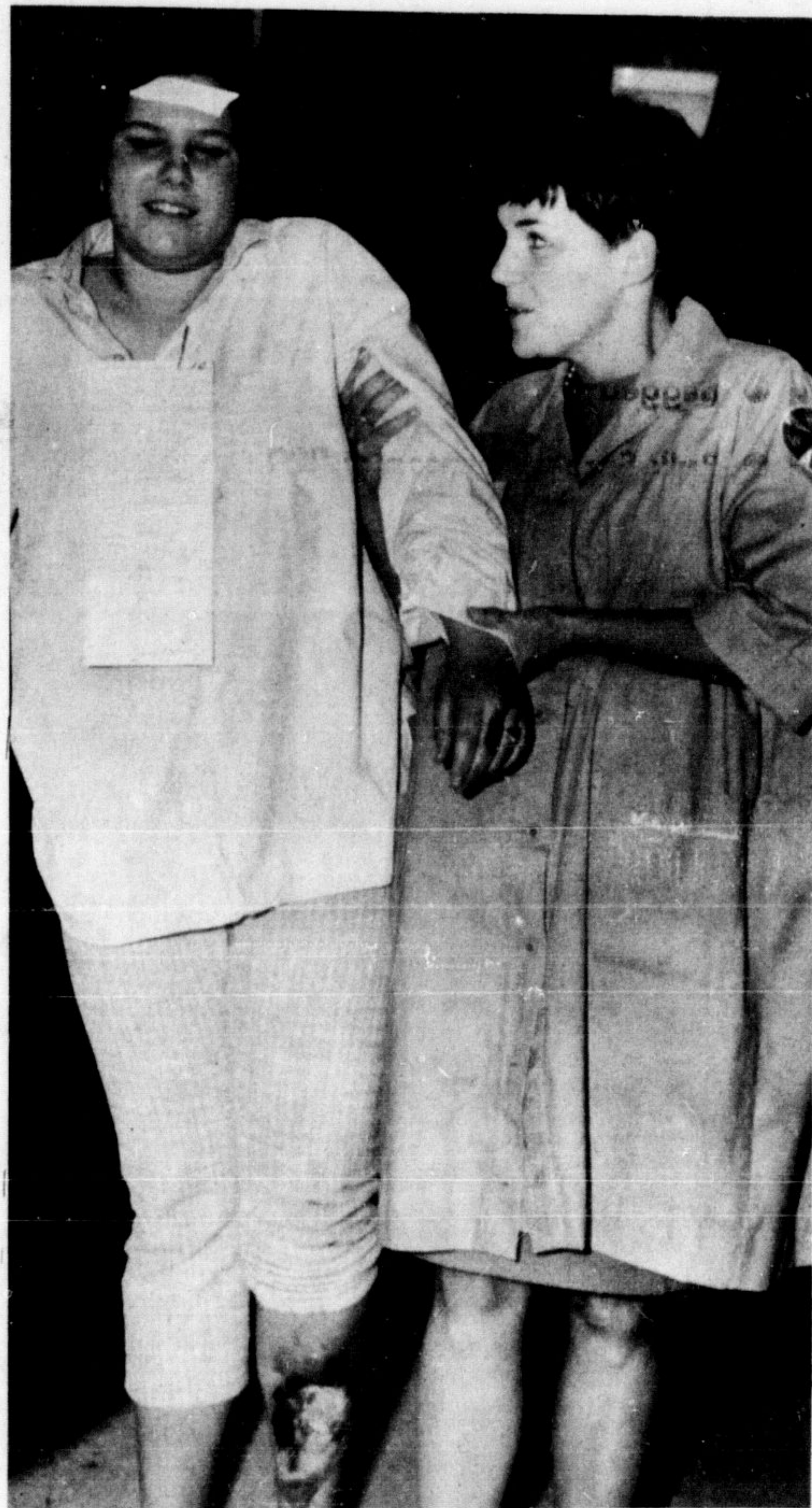
The laneways and each entrance to the hospital were controlled by police and visitors were prohibited except for special cases.

The purpose of the exercise was to determine the capacity of



OVER 35 CASUALTIES resulting from the bus accident which supposedly took place on Highway 401 last week were treated at Milton District Hospital when it was set up for the hypothetical disaster. Two patients suffering facial lacerations and wounds receive treatment before being admitted. (Staff Photo)

the hospital in case of a real disaster. Administrator Dalton McQuaig was quite pleased with the whole exercise, which was completed within an hour.



AFTER THE CRASH Vi Gawronski, a Hospital Auxiliary worker, aids an injured patient down the hospital corridor to another room where she will receive treatment. (Staff Photo)

All off to Windsor, but Veto U.S. conventions

Two convention trips to the United States were vetoed, during Halton County Council's April meeting last week.

Conventions and expenses have been popular topics on the council agenda for the past two years. The subject came up again in a committee report authorizing Warden W. F. Hunter, Georgetown, and Reeve H. H. Hinton, Acton to attend the North American Counties Association convention in Washington in August, and one giving County Assessor Robert Beach permission to attend the International Assessing Officers convention in St. Louis, Missouri in October.

Both conventions were deleted from the approval list. At the same meeting, a resolution gave every member of council permission to attend the annual Ontario Municipal Association convention in Windsor, next August. Several councillors suggested

these conventions were outside the country, and would be of little use to Halton County.

Speaking in favor of Mr. Beach attending the Missouri convention, Reeve Hinton said it was foolish to get "narrow minded" over a few dollars here and there. Deputy-Reeve Mrs. E. Burke, Burlington, replied it was the "few dollars" here and there that keep putting the mill rate up. She said she could not see any connection between American and Canadian assessment practices.

A better idea came from Burlington Reeve G. Gallagher. He felt the province should delegate officials to the American conventions so the benefits of what

they learn could be spread through the province.

Burlington was sending a delegate to the assessors' convention, reminded Reeve Hinton, and if it was good enough for Burlington it should be good enough for the county.

Both American conventions were knocked off the list. There was no comment on the Child Welfare League of America conference to which, according to committee reports, the Children's Aid Society had delegated two staff members and two board members. This convention was held in Detroit - just across the border from Windsor - earlier in April.

Hospital turns sod

A fine day for Burlington, as mayor George Harrington phrased it, last week, saw Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital board of governors member Paul Fisher turn the first sod on a \$9,250,000 expansion program for the hospital.

The construction will take two years and increase patient capacity from 228 to 517 beds.

Actual building will cost \$7,057,013, while fees and equipping the rooms will absorb another \$2,192,987.

Halton M.P. Dr. H. Harley stated he considered the hospital one of the most essential services in the community.

High school meals go up

A mounting deficit in the operation of the cafeteria at Milton District High School resulted in Board members granting an increase in rates.

Statements from Beaver Foods operators of the cafeteria indicated losses and members noted the Board is responsible for a loss up to \$1,000.

It was indicated an increase would be permitted and next year the Board would not accept responsibility for any loss.

Fruit drinks

--Rain threatened on the weekend, but only a few drops fell.

The eighth and last meeting of the Scotch Block Lassies was held Saturday at Ligny Hall.

The discussion was on Fruit Drinks. Members went to the kitchen and made apricot balls, fruit whip, rhubarb mint cocktail, and grape sparkle, then sampled the foods.

--Retarded Children's Week is the next fund-raising campaign in this district. The North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded will seek your financial support during May.

--Daylight Saving Time arrives this weekend. Set your clock forward one hour Sunday at 2 a.m.

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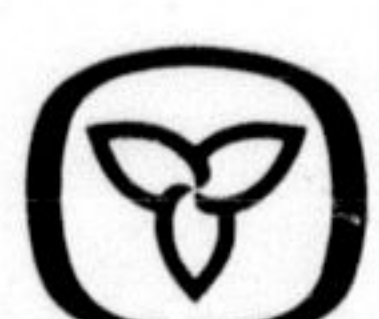
On behalf of the Board of Directors of the hospital, I would like to express our gratitude to all the people in the community who made our Disaster Exercise a success. We appreciate the co-operation received from both patients and visitors, who refrained from visiting on the night of the exercise.

DR. C. A. MARTIN,
Chairman, Board of Directors,
Milton District Hospital

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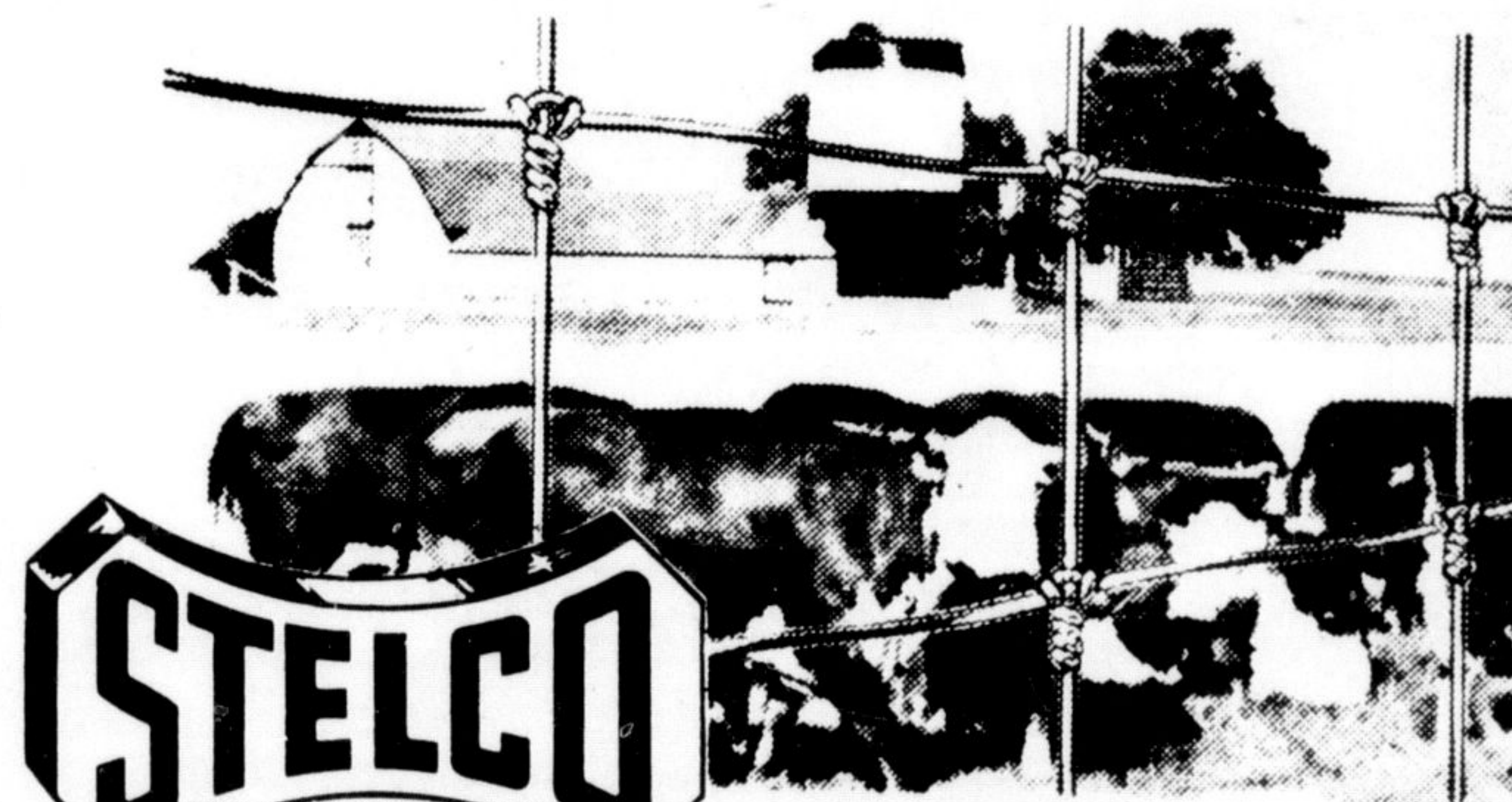
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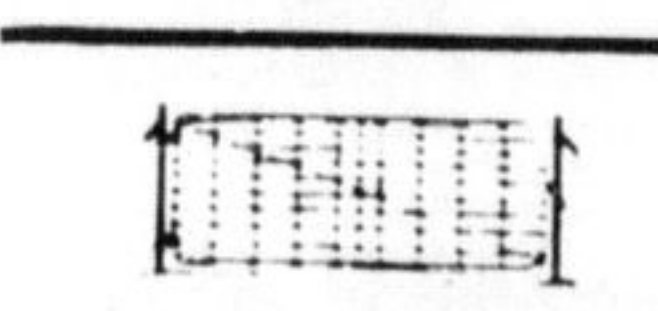
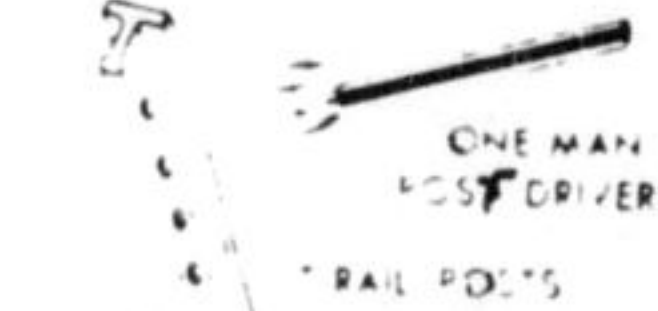
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