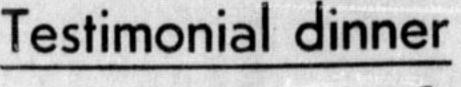
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## Thank Alf Waldie for 38 years of fire service

It was "Alf Waldie Night" at Milton Fire Hall on Saturday when firefighters, councillors and members of the Milton Area Fire Committee gathered to pay tribute to Mr. Waldie on his retirement following 38 years of service with the brigade.

On behalf of the assembly Fire Chief A. E. Clement gave testimonial address, Deputy Chief George Bundy presented an engraved plaque, and Mayor Brian Best honored the retiree with a framed scroll on behalf of the town.

Prevention Bureau.

concluded the fire chief.

die's service to the brigade and

Reading of water meters when

they are installed, will be hand-

led by the Milton Hydro Com-

mission on behalf of the town,

members of Milton Council

agreed Monday. The commission

will also bill and collect the ac-

discussions with the Hydro Man-

ager recently indicated changes

in procedures and rates under-

way at the Hydro Office would

make it possible for the billing

to be handled without additional

staff. No estimate of the charg-

es to the town for the service

were available but Councillor

Fay suggested the work could be

Councillor C. Fay reported

Hydro to read water

meters, collect bills

While it was Alf Waldie's big night, four others in attendance were also honored for service. Retiring firefighter Bill Dyer received a plaque in tribute for 11 years of service, former councillor Charles Wilson received a scroll to recognize his efforts on the fire area committee, and Mrs. Waldie and gifts on behalf of the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the fire department. Mr. Waldie is the third generation of the Waldie family operating the old blacksmith shop on James St. It was started 103 years ago by his grandfather, passed down to Alf's father, and eventually to Alf.

He followed in his family's footsteps in the fire service too, pointed out Chief Clement. Alf's father also served 38 years in the Milton Fire Department before his retirement. They were one of the brigade's first fatherand-son teams. Mr. Waldie has served the

brigade as secretary, lieutenant

and captain. He was president way they serve their town. Vice- convention, which Councillor Fay of the Halton County Mutual Aid chairman A. R. Service of the had attended as an observer. Fire Area Committee also exand also the Humber-Credit District Firefighters, and held vartended greetings to the retiree, ious committee posts in the adding the hope he would be around for many a year in "an Ontario Firefighters Association of which he was recently named advisory capacity." a life member. He also found

Ex-chief William Randell recalled Alf was "always very time to serve in the Halton Fire willing and anxious to do his "He has been a faithful servant share" during his years with the in our fire department. We al- brigade. ways found Alf very helpful,"

Councillor Charles Fay made the presentation of the scroll to Mr. Wilson. He also praised Mayor Best praised Mr. Wal-Chief Clement for his work and the community. He noted the noted the respect which he was community could take an examaccorded during the recent Ontple from the firefighters and the ario Fire Chiefs Association

done by the Commission for 30

to 35 per cent cheaper than the

town handling a separate opera-

It was also noted that if a

public utilities commission was

ever adopted in the future, this

would minimize that transition.

Saving Lives

sport minister, won approval in

the House of Commons for a bill

making it an offence to drive

with an alcohol level of .08 per

cent. With this new standard

in force," she said, "we estimate

a saving in highway casualties

each year of between 18,000 and

Barbara Castle, Britain's tran-

Chief Clement was president of the O.F.C.A. last year and conducted the Kingston convention

a few weeks ago. the presentation to firefighter Timbers. There were about 80 Bill Dyer. Mrs. Janice Kerr, at the social evening.

president of the L.A., presented the gifts to the two firefighters' wives, and wished them many happy memories.

The Scotch Block W. I. served the roast beef dinner. A dance Captain Harold Coulson made followed, with music by Fred



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RETIRING AFTER 38 YEARS of service to Milty Chief George Bundy and Fire Chief A. E.

Clement, right, presented an engraved plaque. ton Fire Department, Alf Waldie was presented Mr. Waldie followed his father's footsteps in with two gifts at a dinner in his honor in the the fire department — both had 38 years of fire hall on Saturday evening. Mayor Brian service at retirement - as well as in business. Mrs. Dyer were presented with Best, left, presented a town scroll while Depu- He's the third Waldie to operate the family's James St. blacksmith shop.

#### Town officials speak

## John Van Sickle heads ratepayers

the area's citizens in the recent A new slate of officers for the 1968-69 term was elected at the airport hassle. While the legal counsel was annual meeting of Oakville Ward One Ratepayers' Association on hired to represent the Ratepay-Wednesday evening, May 22 in ers during an anticipated Ontario Municipal Board hearing, his Percy W. Merry Public School. work precluded the need for the They include president John hearing, to a satisfactory con-VanSickle, secretary Clarence clusion for the North Oakville Peacock and board members D.

residents.

Thompson, Doug LeRiche, Bill Deputy-Reeve W. A. Gillies Kelly, Harold Biggar, Mrs. Phylspoke of the need for ratepayers' lis Ferrier, Mrs. Norma Lepa and Dan Jones. Geoff Drewbrook

District High School, graduating

in 1964 and while there was a

member of the Student Council.

At RMC he has held the appoint-

ment of Cadet Section Commander

during his final year and has been

active in athletics, participating

in representative Junior Varsity

football, squadron hockey, swim-

He was awarded the Edith Boul-

ton Nordheimer Memorial Prize,

instituted by the National Exec-

utive of the Imperial Order of

the Daughters of the Empire in

1919, as a memorial to Mrs.

Samuel Nordheimer whose son

best essay on some aspect of

Canadian or Commonwealth af-

ming and wrestling.

fairs.

associations in dealings between council and the average citizen, and a brief address concerning the new Halton County Board of Education was given by Doug Wood, chairman of the Oakville

Slides of A. E. Robinson's trip through Europe and the Communist countries preceded a light lunch at the conclusion of the meeting.

# Don Gordon support the invoice of a lawyer hired to represent must stop at Bell St.

### Cadet Officer Craig Riddell is Military graduate

Officer Cadet Craig Riddell, 21, of Milton graduated Friday from the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, after an extensive course in academics, leadership and athletics, under the Regular Officer Training Plan at the Canadian Military Col-

one of two of the area repre-

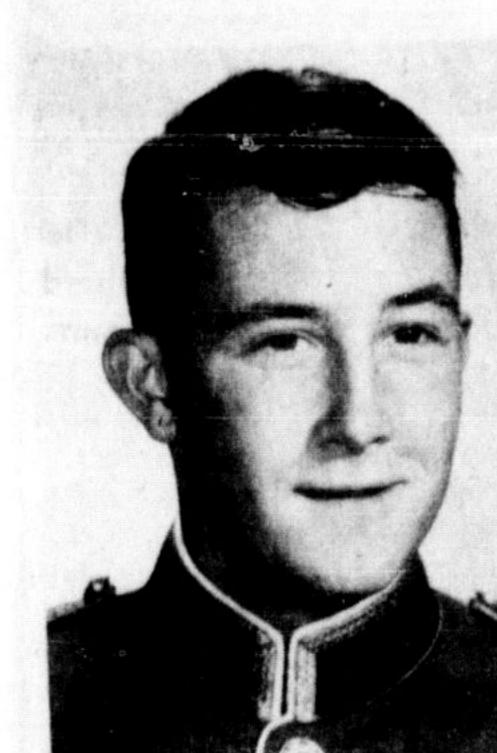
sentatives on Oakville Council

is automatically a member of

An attendance of over 50 heard

the board.

Officer Cadet Riddell, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Riddell, 219 Martin Street, Milton, will re-



LT. CRAIG RIDDELL

ceive a Bachelor of Arts degree (Honours Economics and Commerce) and his commission as a Lieutenant in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Craig Riddell attended Milton

### No fires, but 4 aid calls

No fire calls were recorded during the past week at Milton Fire Department, although members of the brigade were out four times in five days on first aid and stand-by calls.

Wednesday the trucks were called to an accident at Seventh Line and 10 Sideroad in Oakville, where a tractor-trailer and two cars had collided and tow-trucks were attempting to put the truck back on its wheels. In this accident several people were injured and several tons of new broadloom escaped from the truck and spilled on the ground. The brigade was called in case a fire broke out, but there were no problems in righting the

An accident on Highway 401 on Saturday, a heart patient needing a resuscitator Friday and a carmotorcycle accident Sunday also resulted in calls for assistance from the brigade.

Local motorists are warned to watch for a change in the stopstreet policy at the intersections of King and Mary St. at Bell St. in the near future.

Presently, traffic proceeding east or west on King St. and Mary St. have the right-of-way at Bell St., and Bell St. traffic must stop. On the recommendation of Milton Police Department, the signs will be changed within the next week or so to give Bell St. traffic the right-of-way.

This will make Bell St. a through street from Main St. to Robert St., and from Robert St. to Heslop Road. The stop for Bell St. traffic at Robert St. has purposely been left intact for the purposes of slowing traffic, Police Chief Ray Andress reports. Besides, Robert St. is often used as a parade route between Bronte St. and the Milton and nephew both attended the Fair grounds so it was felt Rob-College. The prize is awarded to ert St. should retain the right-ofthe officer cadet submitting the way.

> Hollywood Cocktail: Marriage on the rocks.

## PROCLAMATION



WHEREAS, June 9 to June 15, 1968 has been designated by the Optimist Club of Milton as Optimist Bike Safety Week in Milton in co-operation with the Milton Police Department and,

WHEREAS, Bike Safety Week is designed to make Milton the safest town for cyclists in Canada by making our motorists and bicyclists aware of traffic safety rules, and,

WHEREAS, the Optimists are drawing the attention of all motorists to road and traffic hazards used jointly by cyclists now,

THEREFORE, I hereby proclaim that June 9 to June 15, 1968, be known as the Milton Optimist Bike Safety Week under the authority given to me by the seal of this town; and

THEREFORE, as Mayor, I urge all citizens of Milton to cooperate with the Optimist Club and the Milton Police Department to make Milton the safest cycling town in Canada.

SIGNED, BRIAN BEST,

Mayor



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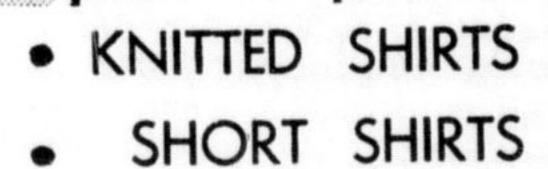
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