

New Christmas game sponsored by stores

Shopping in Milton always has its rewards, but there will be extra benefits for spending your Christmas gifting dollars in Milton this year.

Local merchants this week launched a Christmas Game contest which will bring \$5 merchandise vouchers at the store of your choice to dozens of Milton and district shoppers.

Each week, five vouchers of \$5 each will be awarded to lucky shoppers who participate.

The contest is easy to fill in the coupon in today's Champion and mail it or leave it at The Champion office by Monday 3 p.m. The first five winners will be named Monday and a list will appear in next week's paper.

Prank fires

Hallowe'en is quiet

With the exception of numerous minor fire alarms and scattered vandalism acts, Hallowe'en passed fairly quietly in Milton and district.

Patrolling police and town workmen helped keep gangs of youths moving throughout the evening, and the patrols combined with special school guards probably prevented more serious property damage. Milton Police Chief Ray Andrews felt it was a "very quiet" night.

The fire brigade was called out to three fires. The first was a children's bus shelter on Appleby Lane at 14 Sideroad, which was placed there by the Lions Club. Firefighters said it appeared gasoline had been siphoned from a tank to get the wooden structure burning. A while later a pile of hay, tires and a car seat were piled up in the intersection of Given Rd. and Fourth Line Oakville, and ignited. Late in the evening a tire was set on fire on Parkway Dr. A few other minor rubbish fires, all obviously set by vandals, were snuffed out by patrolling workmen.

"These kids are more ridiculous all the time," said Fire Chief A. E. Clement. He figures the cost to taxpayers for the three fire calls Thursday was around \$250—plus the wear and tear on three fire vehicles. Chief Clement noted it would be too bad if a building full of people burned down while the equipment was away out in the country snuffing out a rubbish fire built by vandals.

Police laid five charges—three for egg-throwing, one more involving a duck's head which was thrown from a car, and one for indiscriminate use of firecrackers.

Milton O.P.P. reported several minor disturbances, mostly in the Norval and Glen Williams area. One fence caught fire, a gang of 30 youths was broken up, a few motorists report being pelted by stones or eggs or cabbages, a wrecked car was burned, a few mailboxes were tipped over, some firecrackers were reported, and vandals set fire to a pile of sandbags at the main corner in Campbellville.

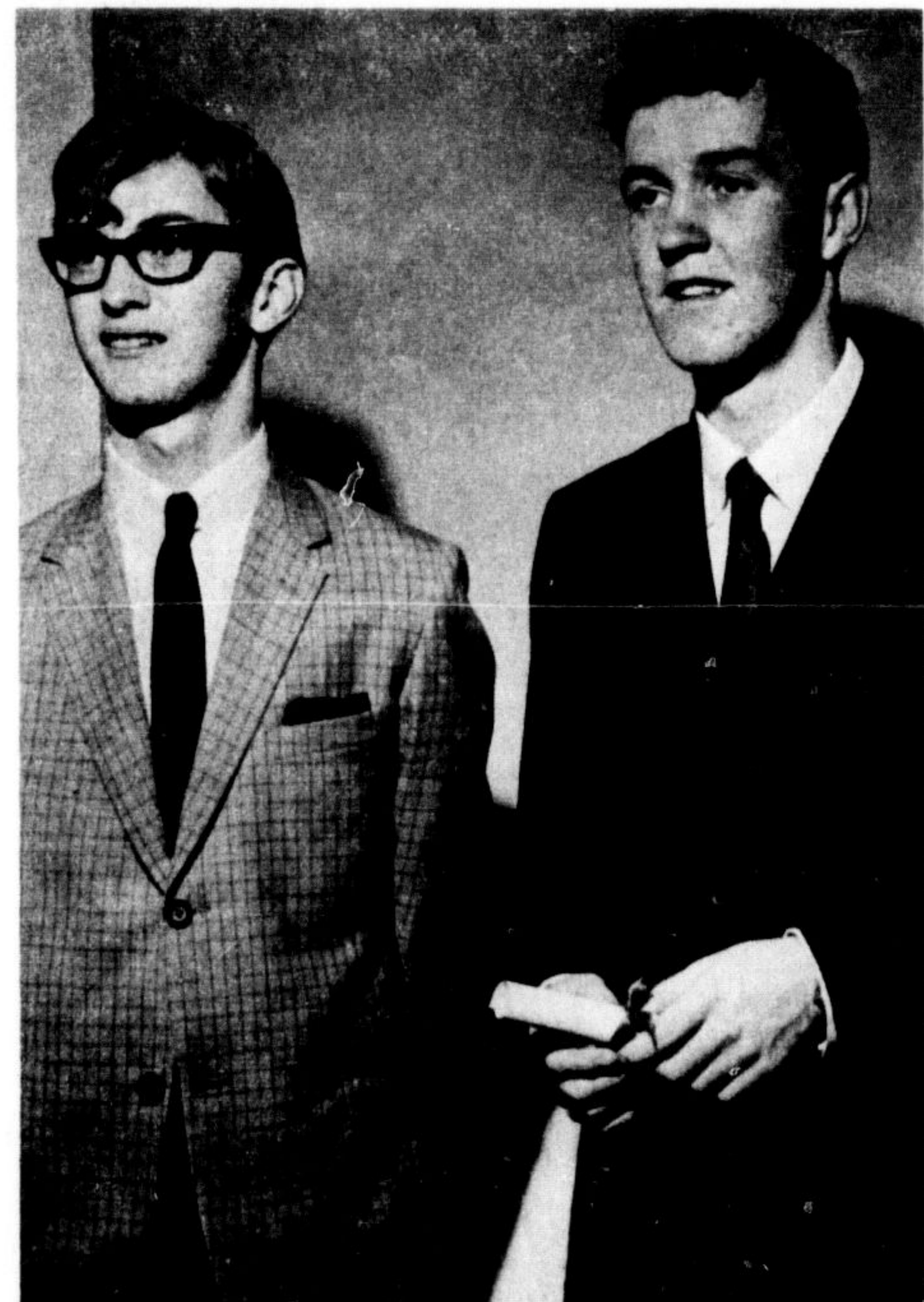
Remembrance parade on Sunday afternoon

Milton will observe Remembrance Day this Sunday, Nov. 10. The parade is scheduled to form at the Legion Hall in Milton at 1:30 p.m. and arrive at the Victoria Park Cenotaph at 1 p.m.

The program will be chaired

by Milton Mayor Brian Best and the parade will be piped in by the Lorne Scots Pipe Band.

Legion Chaplain Rev. Father J. J. Murphy will conduct the service and Rev. R. W. Foster will be the guest speaker. Everyone is urged to attend.



AN ARMFUL OF AWARDS was carted home from Friday's commencement at Milton District High School by Douglas Tight, the top scholar in Grade 13 last year. Doug, left, was named an Ontario scholar and received \$290 in scholarships and prizes plus two books and a shield. With him is Gordon Timbers who won the major role award in drama and represented the Grade 13s as valedictorian. More photos and lists of awards winners will be found elsewhere in this week's paper. (Staff Photo)

Rates up, demand too

Six cent stamps wiped out

The increase in postage effective November 1 quickly wiped out the supply of six cent stamps at the local post office, as it did in a number of offices across the country.

A limited supply of 10,000 six cent stamps was gone by Monday locally and the stamps of one cent denomination, close

to 7,000 were quickly sold out too. Local officials also reported a big run on two cent stamps with about 5,000 sold since the November 1 rate increase.

A new stamp package is now being dispensed by the machine outside the post office. It includes four six cent and one cent stamp for the 25 cent coin.



CHOSEN TO REPRESENT his first war regiment, the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles at this weekend's National Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ottawa, was Thomas Bradley of Court St., Milton. Mr. Bradley went overseas with the 147th Greys from Owen Sound and was transferred to the CMR's in October, 1917. Wounded in France the following September, he was discharged in February of 1919. In his hands is one of his most treasured possessions, a history of the CMR's. (Staff Photo)

Name Tom Bradley to represent regiment at Remembrance Day

The 50th anniversary of the signing of armistice this weekend will spark nostalgia in many a first war veteran, but it means a special honor to a local reitor, Thomas Bradley of 51 Court St. N.

Mr. Bradley has been selected to represent his regiment, the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, at the national Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ottawa this weekend. He will attend the Remembrance Day ceremony at the national war memorial in Ottawa with the Canadian Survivors Contingent, wearing his 4th CMR beret and the regiment's distinctive Canadian emblem, a moose head, plus his two campaign medals and CMR crest on his blazer.

The three-day program for survivors contingent delegates also includes a display and reception at the Canadian War Museum, a meeting with the Governor-General, a Legion reception and a government dinner.

One of Mr. Bradley's most treasured possessions is a thick book outlining the history of the

Place restrictions on Esqueving lands

A bylaw imposing land use restrictions on that land in Esqueving subject to annexation to Milton, was approved Monday by Milton Council.

Provision for the action was made in the formal Ontario Municipal Board order of annexation received last week.

Two dropouts Nass. township

It is too soon to predict the changes but you can be sure there will be some new faces on Nassagaweya Council after the Dec. 2 election. The new faces will be replacing those of at least two men who have been there since 1960 and 1961.

After eight years on council William Coulter has given his notice of retirement from Council and Councillor Ross Gordon will not be eligible to run this year as he has moved from Nassagaweya and is now a resident of Guelph.

Mr. Gordon joined council one year after Mr. Coulter. Deputy Reeve William Hoey has declared himself as an aspirant for the reeve's chair.

Gus Goutouski has made his decision to run for a council seat. Mr. Goutouski was unsuccessful in a previous attempt.

Neither Councillor Mrs. Ann MacArthur nor William Mahon have made their intentions known. Nomination night is Nov. 18 and the election is Dec. 2.

4th CMRs during the first world war. It tells the story of the regiment, complete with pictures of the officers and the battlefields in France, and lists the names of each and every officer and man who served in it. The book brings back a lot of memories for Mr. Bradley.

He joined the 147th Greys at Owen Sound at the age of 16, and went overseas to England with them in 1917, joining the

Prediction at warden's dinner

Regional government inevitable

Warden William F. Hunter was honored by Halton County officials and friends at the county's annual Warden's Dinner in Georgetown Friday evening.

Deputy-Reeve A. Speight presented the warden with a reclining chair at the conclusion of the program, on behalf of fellow county councillors.

In replying to a toast to the Warden, proposed by Reeve G. Currie, the Warden expressed appreciation for the honor in being chosen for the county's top position. He counted among the year's highlights the success of the county film and its awards, the increased funds provided to improve county roads, and discussions on regional government.

The Warden foresaw the possibility of the county being the senior body in regional government.

In a later address, replying to a toast to the county council, Reeve Alan Day also called for co-operation toward the inevitable regional government. He noted "we would like to see county boundaries left as they are."

There were 12 past wardens present for the evening that was attended by 150. The past wardens were honored in a toast proposed by Reeve A. Ledwith and responded to by Reeve W. Coulter. Those present included G. Currie and G. Leslie from Esqueving, W. Coulter and J. Milne from Nassagaweya, Bud McDonald, J. J. Stewart and H. Hinton from Acton, S. Allen, Harold Cleave and Doug Sargent from Georgetown, Dr. C. A. Martin from Milton, and G. Gallagher from Burlington.

Other guests included Warden and Mrs. K. R. Fritz of Wellington County, Warden and Mrs. E. W. Martin of Peel County, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Rud Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr.

Chairman for the evening's program, which began with a turkey dinner and followed through toasts and presentations, was J. J. Armstrong.

Dancing to the music of the Bill Powell group concluded the program.

Inquest jury probes death

Flasher, traffic lights urged at intersection

Several recommendations for better safety at Milton's Main and Ontario Sts. intersection—including the "immediate" installation of a flashing stop light and installation of full traffic lights "as soon as possible"—were made by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Oakville merchant Robert Thomas Knott last week.

The jurors heard almost three hours of evidence from 10 witnesses and experts concerning the two-car accident on September 8 which claimed the Oakville man's life. Following an hour's deliberation, the jurors ruled Mr. Knott died of internal bleeding and the accident was caused by Mr. Knott's failure to stop for a stop sign at the intersection, and recommended:

* A flashing stop sign to be installed immediately;

* Stop signs (presently wrongly located, evidence showed) should be placed in the

proper position according to the Highway Traffic Act;

* A strong recommendation that traffic lights be installed as soon as possible;

* The Department of Highways should review the whole structure of the intersection for safety factors;

* Speed limit on Ontario St. from the C.P.R. tracks south to the town's southern boundary should be reduced to 20 miles per hour;

* Safety belts should be used, and installed in all cars, particularly in older models;

* Const. Ron Phillips and witness David Falkins were commended for their actions.

Mr. Knott and his wife, returning home to Oakville from a drive to Acton, had been travelling east on Milton's Main St. and stopped at the Tasee Freeze store to visit a friend, the evidence disclosed. The car left the store and proceeded east on Main St. and right through the Main-Ontario intersection without stopping. The car was rammed broadside by a southbound car driven by Franklin Steptoe of Milton Heights.

When the Knott car spun out of control into a ditch Mr. Knott was thrown from the driver's door and wedged between the car's front wheels and a culvert beneath a pedestrian walkway into Milton Plaza.

The driver's wife Mrs. Margaret Knott was also thrown from the car and landed inside the culvert. She was only shaken up and spent a few days in hospital.

Witnesses Thomas Learmont of 154 Robinwood Cr., Rich-

mond of 425 Broadway Ave., and David Falkins of 55 Commercial St. all saw the accident happen. Learmont was sitting in a car in the plaza lot and the other two young men were walking near the footbridge when the cars collided. They testified the Knott car did not appear to slow down at the corner, that it was travelling about 30 or 35 miles per hour, and the southbound Steptoe vehicle appeared to be travelling about 20 to 30 m.p.h. Learmont said Steptoe had no opportunity to avoid a collision.

Mrs. Knott said her husband was a careful driver and knew the roads in this area. Although he had been ill he was in good spirits. "I don't remember seeing the stop sign myself," she added. She saw the other car as their

own car entered the intersection and her husband yelled, "My God, what's that?"

"Why it is not a stop street, I don't know," she added.

Assistant Crown Attorney Murray Roulston who handled the inquest reported neither driver had a record.

Mr. Steptoe, driver of the southbound car, said he had slowed for the railway tracks and was going about 25 m.p.h. when he approached the corner. "I saw it coming across in front of me, I didn't see him until he was right out in front of me," he testified. Two passengers in his car, Margaret and Terry Churchill gave similar testimony. Mr. Churchill bumped his head on the windshield and was knocked unconscious for a few minutes.

Minut. Phillips, investigating officer, reported an off-duty O.P.P. officer at the scene thought he detected a pulse in Dr. I. A. Hunter arrived a few minutes later the man was dead. Knott had travelled 14½ feet into the intersection and Steptoe car left 25 feet of skidmarks which ended abruptly at the point of impact, while there were no visible skidmarks from the eastbound car. He noted the stop sign is two feet nine inches from the south edge of Main St., and the crown mounted on the H.T.A. rules it must be no less than five feet from the side of the travelled portion of the road. A post mortem and tests indicated no traces of alcohol or barbiturates in the blood of the deceased.

Photos of the accident scene and the approaches to the intersection indicated a one-way sign partly obscures the Main St. stop sign if a car pulls onto the street from the Tasee Freeze lot, and Const. Phillips reported such a driver would have to be 290 feet from the corner before seeing the sign. Mr. Roulston confirmed the sign was illegally placed, according to the H.T.A.

Pathologist Dr. V. R. Waldorf reported on the post mortem, noting death was caused by "loss of blood very rapidly from large wounds in the heart and major vessels." Prompted by the crown to make a statement on the use of seat belts, he agreed "they certainly do help in cases where people are thrown from cars" but added Mr. Knott was more likely killed by the force of the impact than by being thrown from the car after the collision.

He also reported the deceased had serious cancer of the lung and would probably have a life expectancy of about one year.

Local mechanic Sam Nadalin testified the brakes and tires on the Knott vehicle, a 1960 Rambler station wagon, were in good working order and the car was mechanically "above average" for that year. Const. Phillips said the Valiant's brakes were also good.

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TOPS IN 4-H
Verna Thompson, R.R. 2 Milton, was chosen Halton's most outstanding 4-H club member and received the J. E. White-lock trophy at the annual awards night Saturday. For a list of awards, see this week's farm pages. (Staff Photo)



THIS IS HALLOWE'EN??? Desecrated by idiots who used Hallowe'en as an excuse to wreak havoc and willfully destroy property, the stone cairn and plaques at the Milton Centennial Pond on Milton St. get a Friday morning scrub-up by town workmen Percy Needham and Will Pond. The cairn, dedicated with the mill pond in 1967, a tribute to the pioneers who founded and developed our town, was doused with bright green paint on Hallowe'en night by thoughtless vandals. (Staff Photo)

Car care section in today's Champion

Is your car ready to face a winter of motoring? Is it safe enough to get you through a winter of extra driving hazards?

The Champion this week presents readers with a special section on fall and winter car care, with something of interest to everyone inside its pages. Town and area merchants have lent their support to this campaign and their messages will also be found in the special section inside today's paper.

Some of the other features of this week's Champion include:

First section—Hillcrest cornerstone 3, sports 4 and 5, Sheridan College sod turning 7, classifieds 8, 9, 10.

Second section—Hillcrest B1, Youth Front B2, local cartoonist B3, weddings B6, Christmas gift game B7, farm news B8, 4-H awards night B9, a commendation B10 and B11, Safety Corner B12.