

MILTON'S NEW AMBULANCE is slated to begin operations today (Wednesday) with a full crew working 24 hours a day. Milton District Hospital's board members took time to examine their newest acquisition when it first arrived at the hospital. Ed Gawronski (co-ordinator of the ambulance service), far left, Mrs. Hazel Porter (board member), Sydney Childs (board member),

Dalton McQuaig (hospital administrator), Michael Ledwith (board chairman), John Brown (treasurer), Mrs. Marjory Powys (board member) and R. W. Gardhouse (board vice-chairman), far right, take a closer look at one of the vital pieces of equipment in the vehicle, the stretcher. —(Staff Photo)

## Hunters causing problems for rural Nassagaweya

An agitated Councillor James Watson urged Nassagaweya Council to "take a firm stand on procedures to be used when hunting season gets underway."

He said he has nothing against hunting but he has found shotgun shells in his backyard and said hunters who trespass with no regard for private property are a menace. He thought it would be a good idea if hunters sought permission from a farmer or landowner before they hunted on his property.

Councillor Art Gibson told council he had been told to move on when he came across hunters. The problem was, he was on his own property and they were trespassing.

Deputy-Reeve Gordon Agnew said hunting should be a thing of the past in the township.

Council held off any action on passing a hunting by-law until further information could be obtained from other sources.

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## Engineering firm says blasts cause no damage

At Monday evening's meeting of Milton Council, a report was tabled which dealt with the results of the Thursday, Sept. 11 blast conducted at Milton Quarries. Three seismographs had been set up at different locations throughout Milton and the results of the blasts were recorded on these machines.

Fitzwilliam, Martin and Associates, a Toronto engineering firm which conducted the tests, was the author of the report which, in effect, stated the level of ground vibration from the quarry blast was well below the threshold at which damage can be expected in buildings.

The first seismograph was set up at Milton Brick near one of the kilns used by the plant. Although this company's plant is situated outside the jurisdiction of Milton Council, it is quite close to the quarry and even here the blast's vibrations were found to be well below the level at which buildings or machines would be adversely affected.

The last two seismographs were set up at 163 Main St. in Councillor Gordon Krantz' apartment on the third floor, and at the front entrance porch to the Sim home at 372 Highside Dr.

As was mentioned in the Sept. 17 issue of The Champion, the established energy ratio at which blast vibrations can do any damage is 0.5. This figure has been adopted by Metropolitan Toronto for construction work in their area.

The highest energy ratio recording made by Fitzwilliam and Martin's seismographs was 0.003 which was taken at the Highside Dr. home. Councillor Krantz' apartment received an energy ratio reading of 0.0003 at

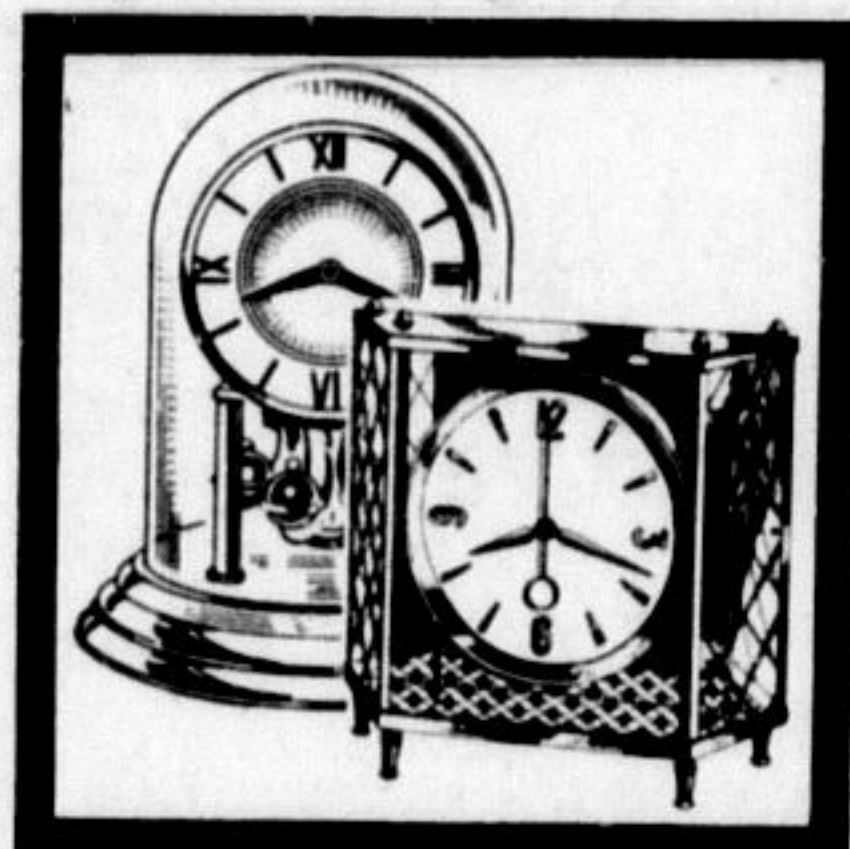
the time of the recording. As the report states, "In neither case does the energy ratio approach the threshold at which damage might be expected in a building of average workmanship and good materials."

The report goes on, "The fact that vibrations resulting from the detonation of dynamite are perceptible in a building, especially if they are accompanied by enough

movement of the air to rattle a window, or if dishes in the kitchen rattle, sometimes causes people to jump to the conclusion that there is something out of the ordinary and particularly lethal about them. Actually, the effect on the dishes is no different from when they rattle from somebody's walking across the floor, or on the window when it is shaken by a breeze."

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AND WHEREAS such losses are increasing year by year;

AND WHEREAS humanitarian and economic considerations imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be under taken to prevent this economic waste and tragic loss of life in order that the nation's prosperity may be maintained;

I HEREBY PROCLAIM Sunday, October 5, 1969 to Sunday, October 12, 1969, as

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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BRIAN BEST, Mayor.

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