Shower anniversary couples with gifts and telegrams

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross entertained their many relatives and friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversaries at the U.A.W. Hall Martin St. on Saturday, April 21.

The brides and grooms of 1923 received their guests from 2 to 5 p.m.; Mrs. Rutherford wore an attractive crimplene suit in shades of rose and white, Mrs. Ross chose a smart suit of green and whit doubleknit, and each lady had beautiful corsage of

The load head table was centred with a vase of gold roses. flanked on each side by a large wedding cake. These were topped with a tiny gold vase with rosebuds and baby's breath. Brass candlesticks and yellow tapers and gold music boxes made for an attractive setting. The small tea tables each had a gold rose centrepiece.

Many telegrams The happy couples received many telegrams of congratulations, a large number of floral arrangements, personal gifts, cards and a host of good wishes. Nearly 200 persons called to offer congratulations, to enjoy a social time and dainty refreshments.

Relatives and friends came from 35 towns and cities throughout Ontario and locally. Friends wish both couples many more years together. Steam Era

About 125 members and visitors attended the April meeting of the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association

By Mrs. Jim Hamilton

munity Club held their monthly

meeting at the home of Merle

were distributed to various club

members who will be collecting

for the Milton and District

Cancer Society. May Sammit

read the treasurer's report with a

balance of \$279.25. Gifts were

sent to Ollie Crawford who has

just returned from the Sick

Children's Hospital. Nancy

Townsend and Elmer McDowell

were in the Milton Hospital. June

Leslie and Edna Ball were in

Cleaning", and June Leslie read

"A week's shopping takes five

hostess who was assisted by her

daughter, Donna Lyle. The next

meeting will be held at Margery

Cordingley's on May 9. Marjorie

Sparling and Hazel Dalgleish will

Milton, visited on Saturday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garry

Hamilton and family of the Ninth

Congratulations

Mrs. Jim Bliss (nee Curtis) who

are pleased to announce the final

adoption of their chosen son.

Kevin James. A little brother for

Glen and Sharon, were recent

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Garry

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Majeau and

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rutledge of

Clinton, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shea of

be in charge of the program.

Line Hornby.

days. Lunch was served by the April 27.

Edna Ball read a piece "Spring

charge of the program.

Hornby

at Boyne Centre on Thursday, April 11. Vice President Bernard Porter of Woodstock was in the chair, assisted by Stuart Calhoun of Mississauga. Business concerning the Steam-Era on Labor Day weekend 1973 was trans-

interesting program followed with recitations by John Parker of Ancaster of Robert

Earl Carpenter of Sutton read an article on the first journey by car across the United States from coast to coast, in 1903. This was quite a hazardous trip fraught with accounts of breakdowns and much hardship but eventually

Mrs. B. Porter read an amusing poem written about Fred Ruddell's dog paddle chain and his lovely dog Rex which operates this piece of machinery This exhibit is always in the parade at Steam-Era time. silent movie owned by the club of the 1967 Steam-Era in Milton was shown by Gordon Rayner.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amme and family on the passing of Mr. Amme's father Mr. Rudolph Amme of Bremen, Germany.

The deceased was in his 86th year and is survived by his widow and a daughter in Germany, also Fred of Milton and two daughters in the United States. Mr. Amme was buried on April 19 which was also his wife's birthday.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Sam Finnie Sr., a patient in Burlington Joseph Brant hospital.

Community club will

aid cancer campaign

The North Trafalgar Com- John Drummond of the Ninth

Leslie with 18 members an- Trafalgar Euchre Club was held

swering the roll call. Cancer kits on Saturday night, April 21, at the

Line, Hornby.

Les Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs.

The weekly euchre of the North

North Trafalgar Recreation

Centre. There were seven tables

of euchre in play with the prizes

being awarded to the following

winners: Frank Peacock, V

and Gerald Teneycke.

Clare Wilson.

weeks ago.

Preston (who played as a gent)

The high scores for the ladies

were as follows: Winnie

Hamilton, Marie Peacock and

Eva Steen. The lucky draws were

won by Martha Richardson and

tended to Roy Break, who will

celebrate his birthday on Friday,

Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Hamilton and Kevin Jepson of

Birthday greetings are ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy South of

Halton County Council will

advertise for an Emergency

Measures Co-Ordinator to fill the

vacancy that occurred when Ron

Beattie left the post about two

capacity for a year. He followed

Bruce McGregor, who left after

Members of Halton County

administration committee noted

a man could have been used in

that capacity last week when

combined to cause massive

erosion, property damage and

some evacuation from lakeshore

homes in Burlington and Oak-

chairman Reeve Allan Masson

was appointed as acting E.M.O.

Walls crumble

had been built well and stood for

many years along the Oakville

shore of Lake Ontario crumbled

like tin soldiers under the

tremendous pressure from

After discussion members of

the committee agreed the

protection of private property is

up to the property owner but

agreed if the incident was

declared a natural disaster, some

monster waves last week.

Masson recalled sea walls that

co-ordinator until one is hired.

Administration committee

high waters and strong winds

Beattie left after serving in that

Will hire E.M.O.

co-ordinator soon

Warrington Cope of Ottawa

visited with old school friends in

this area on Easter weekend. Mr.

Cope lived for a few years with

the late Mr. and Mrs. A.

Robinson, Fifth Line and at-

tended S. S. No. 7 in the years 1923

to 1925. Miss Mary I. Sutton was

the teacher. Mr. Cope spent the

time renewing acquaintances

and seeing the many homes he

visited in his young days. For-mer school friends wishing to

meet him again can reach him

through Henry Peacock.

Warrington spent 31 years in the

navy as Chief Petty Officer,

travelling all over the world, and

is at present in an executive

position in Ottawa. Mr. Cope is

married and has a married son

Good wishes

Congratulations and all good

wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dav.

Thompson, who were married in

St. John's United Church, Oak-

ville on Saturday, April 21. The

bride is the former Judy Watson,

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Watson, Third Line. The

young couple will honeymoon in

Nassau and on their return will

Birthday greetings go to Billy

Devlin, Kevin Lawrence, William

Rayner, Cecil McCann, Shawn

Jones, Paul Marshall - two years

old, Kelly Stephenson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pat-

terson and family of Sebringville

were Sunday visitors with their

mother Mrs. David Clarke of the

Georgetown were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Garry

Birthday greetings are ex-

tended to Bobby Break, who will

celebrate his birthday on Sunday

Luncheon

The Hillcrest Church Annual

Daffodil Luncheon was held on

Thursday, April 19. The guest

speaker was Miss True Davidson,

who was presented with a bir-

thday cake as it was her 72nd

birthday that day. Prior to a

supplied by the Senior Citizens'

Orchestra of Milton. Guest

musicians were Ron and Kris

Klusmuer. There were 204 people

Birthday greetings are ex-

tended to Mrs. George

Brownridge and Mrs. Cecil

Patterson on their special day.

at the luncheon.

delicious luncheon music was

Hamilton on Sunday.

reside in Scarboro.

George Brownridge.

First Line.

and daughter.



WITH SHOVELS IN HAND, firefighters are shown preparing to battle a grass fire on Milton Brick property Saturday morning. Three fires occurred at the brick yard this weekend including a

Champion

truck which caught fire in the yard early Saturday morning. C.P.R. ties and poles also caught on fire at the Friday night brick yard grass fire.

(Photo by S. Dills)

Residence delayed Museum neighbors opposed named

The North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded held a general meeting on April 2 at the A.R.C. workshop with 45 members in attendance. C. Clifford. program director, arranged an ethnic smorgasbord followed by a wine tasting survey sponsored by Bright's wines.

Residence snag Members of the Association

opposed the location of the residence near them. The building committee is presently negotiating for another piece of The residence would be for

retarded adults to live in a homelike setting. This type of supervision is a growing trend, replacing large institutions such as the Orillia hospital. Only persons who would adapt well to their planned adult residence has this situation would live in the met a snag. They had been home, the organizers explain.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Best received his Association of Universities and chairman of the Universities' Centennial Committee of the Government of the Province of Ontario. He has been teaching at

Murray Ross when he was President of York. Dr. Best is a brother of former Halton MP Alexander (Sandy)

York since 1964 and served as

executive assistant to Dr.

to accept the responsibility of operating Halton County following Museum, retirement of Dr. H. J. Newman, museum board chairman Dr. Frank Oakes announced at the board's April meeting. Mrs. Brittain has been Dr. Newman's assistant for several years. She will keep her present title of museum curator and an assistant

Dr. Newman's retirement and one in the bull pen were found comes effective in June. He has susceptible to damage by seen the museum grow from its prisoners and the wire mesh original barn to a five-building complex filled with artifacts.

Additional summer help is engaged each year to cope with the influx of summer visitors. One of the summer assistants this year is the great-great-greatgreat-great grand nephew of Adam Alexander, the original owner of the land in 1836.

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A business meeting followed ending a very enjoyable evening.

have been very disappointed that

negotiating for a 10-acre parcel of land in Esquesing, but neighbors

Name Dr. Henry Best Art College chairman

A new chairman recently elected to the Ontario College of Art governing council was an- master's and doctorate degrees nounced this week by Jack in Canadian history from Laval McNie, Minister of Colleges and University. He has served as Universities. He is Dr. Henry B. chairman of the Centennial M. Best, 38, of Moffat, an Program in the Arts of the associate professor of history at York University and Dean of Colleges of Canada, and as Atkinson College.

Dr. Best succeeds gallery owner Mrs. Nancy Poole of London, as chairman of the 18 member council.

\$2,266 in Seal fund

Easter Seal contributions totalled \$2,266 this week, fund officials reported with plans to continue receiving donations for an additional week.

Contributions are about equal to last year, but still short of the \$2,600 goal set for the fund to assist Crippled Children.

The annual appeal is organized by the Rotary Club of Milton and provides funds for year-round work locally with crippled children and provincially in research and operation of treatment centres.

HIGH DEATH RATE Looking back over the pages of

history one is appalled at the high death rate, due in great measure to ignorance, negligence, and unsanitary conditions and to the unscrupulous deception of so called medical men, capitalizing on the need and distress of the

NOTICE TO PARENTS

NORTH HALTON SUNSHINE SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

The Acting Principal, Mrs. J. Mitchell will be receiving applications at the Sunshine School

> APRIL 27th, 1973 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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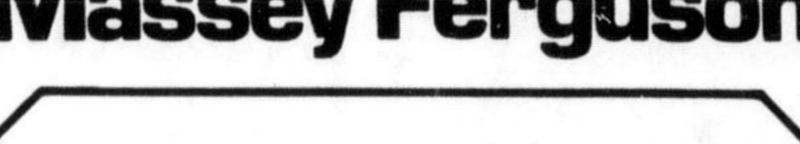
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"Low" bidders object to painting contract

Two firms involved in there could be some discrepancy pavement marking told Halton as to who was second low, County Council Wednesday they although he noted Tonge was low. felt they should have been MacFarlane explained his recently, engineers Jack Corbett provide and apply paint and a and Bruce Kitchen recommended rate of \$25 per hour for a precouncil accept the bid of A and A marking crew while A and A bid Linemarking even though it at \$4.40 a gallon and \$10 per hour wasn't the low bid.

Corbett had told the roads committee he based his recommendation to award the marking crew was occupied less contract to A and A because they than 36 hours his bid would be were more experienced and second low and the one to be because of the questions raised accepted if Tonge's was turned about the lack of machinery in down. the case of Herb Tonge. Has both

siderable experience and had time element involved. access to adequate machinery to do the job. His was the low bid. E. MacFarlane of Niagara Pavement marking told council

awarded a contract valued at firm's bid was cheaper than the about \$15,000. When quotations one accepted in one regard. were accepted by the county MacFarlane said his firm quoted engineering department a price of \$4.24 per gallon to

for the pre-marking crew. Could be less

He pointed out that if the pre-After discussion engineer

Corbett suggested it would be Tonge appeared at County possible to accomodate a motion to say he had con- to defer, however there was a

Council voted to accept the bid from A and A on the advice of the engineering staff and allow the work to proceed without delay.

"Don't waste money on old jail - - jury

An inspection of the Provincial Jail in Milton and the Oakville Police Station was made by the seven-member Grand Jury on Wednesday, April 4.

The Grand Jury recommended to the Hon. Mr. Justice Moorhouse that the Milton Jail completely outdated and that "no major expenditures should be Mrs. Erla Brittain has agreed made on the physical plant, as such would likely result in a waste of the taxpayers' money." the It was mentioned in their report that a few justifiable complaints were received from the prisoners such as lack of proper heat control within each corridor and a lack of proper ventilation.

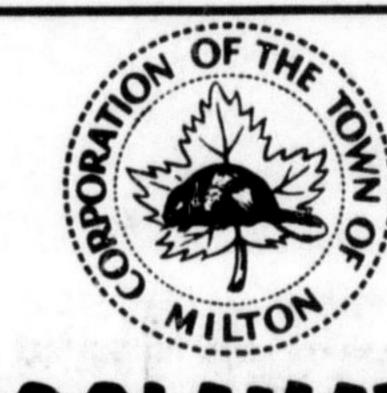
Walls susceptible At the Oakville Police Station, one wall in the main cell block

could provide a makeshift weapon, according to the Grand Jury report.

It was further recommended that additional parking space should be provided at the Halton County Administration Building and Court House on Steeles Ave. in Milton. According to the Grand Jury, this is necessary to eliminate the hazards of backing cars along the roadway onto Steeles Ave. It was also recommended that the jury rooms be sound-proofed.

MAIL'S HERE

During the 1870's notices were published in local papers telling who mail was being held for at the post office. People in those days didn't call for mail every day, just when they were expecting a letter.



PROCLAMATION DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IN MILTON

Whereas a number of municipalities in the district about Milton have adopted a uniform time for the adoption of Daylight Saving Time, and in order to avoid confusion in travel and business, the Council of the Corporation of Milton has passed a by-law establishing the period for the observance of Daylight Saving Time in Milton, from

Sunday, April 29, 1973 AT 2.00 A.M. TO

Sunday, Oct. 28, 1973 AT 2.00 A.M.

Citizens are requested to comply with this by-law and adopt the times from the dates specified. BRIAN BEST, MAYOR.



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Drumquin

Hamilton and family.

Easter visitors

By Cecil Patterson Birthday greetings go to Joanne McMillau, Karen Flippance, Mrs Edna Ball and John

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, celebrating a wedding anniversary on April

A large congregation worshipped at Bethel United church on Sunday April 22 for Easter Sunday service. Rev. Lynn Adams delivered the address and Miss Mary Hutton was guest

organist for the service. Many families had guests for the Easter holiday weekend.

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