



CHRISTMAS SEALS, now being sold in Halton by the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, help combat TB and other lung diseases. Mayor Anne MacArthur gave the local campaign a boost this week when she presented a cheque to local TB-RD Association worker Mike Ledwith, in return for a couple of sheets of seals. Residents are being encouraged to use the seals on all their Christmas mail and remember to send a cheque to the Association soon.

National Truck Hero is Saskatchewan man

Although a Milton truck driver and a Toronto man who saved a Milton woman's life were in the running, the Dunlop National Truck Hero Award of 1974 has been awarded to a Lloydminster, Sask. trucker.

Monday in Toronto Ken Bishop of Lloydminster received the Dunlop award for saving the life of a truck driver trapped in a flaming wreck last March.

Modest
John Ross of Milton, a driver for Shell Canada's Oakville refinery was also nominated for the award. He saved the life of a Mountsberg

girl a year ago, after a car accident on Highway 6 near Freeleton. John, who has assisted accident victims on many occasions, shrugged off his heroism and modestly said he wasn't looking for any awards, he just knew the girl's life had to be saved.

Donline Haulage, Mississauga driver Gino Pagano, who rescued Mrs. Margaret Farr of Milton when her car caught fire on Highway 401 in Mississauga, was also nominated for the hero award. Mr. Pagano had pushed Mrs. Farr to safety, seconds before her car exploded after a collision with a transport.

Defend Manor

Leave it alone it works well

Regional Treasurer Don Farmer was accused of wanting to build an empire when he told Halton Region's Community Services Committee he felt his department should assume responsibility for the general accounting and payroll functions at Halton Centennial Manor, the region's home for the aged in Milton.

Farmer pointed to Bill 151 which provides legislation allowing those functions to be assumed by the regional treasury. Manor Administrator Stan Allen opposed the transfer in responsibility, pointing out this would make his task more cumbersome.

He recalled a time many years ago when those functions were conducted from the County Office. Allen explained the treasury people

have their own work, which receives a higher priority and the Manor work is done only when the other work is complete.

Miss grant
He recalled an instance when the county actually suffered loss of provincial grant money because data was slow coming from the county office and the necessary reports couldn't be compiled in time.

He told the committee he had a dedicated staff and noted treasury people couldn't be expected to work the same as his people do because they wouldn't be as close to the people.

Farmer and Allen had also discussed the possible takeover of the resident trust accounts as well, but Farmer had agreed not to recommend that takeover at this time.

Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill expressed what seemed to be a consensus of opinion when he told Farmer to work at mastering what he already has on his plate and not to tamper with departments that were working smoothly. "Empires and more empires," the Halton Hills Mayor said.

One supports
Burlington Councillor Tom Sutherland was the only councillor who supported Farmer's recommendation. Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid supported Farmer's contention that the work should be centralized. He said he'd investigate the problem further and bring in a new report after the committee rejected the recommendation.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROSS of Milton admire a commendation certificate that Mr. Ross received last week for his heroic actions during a serious motor vehicle accident. He saved the life of a little girl following a car accident. John was nominated for the Dunlop National Truck Hero Award.

Mayor's wife Mrs. Tom Hill dies suddenly

Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill suffered a personal tragedy Sunday, Nov. 17 when Ida, his wife of the past 34 years, died in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

She had been ill for some time, suffered a heart attack and was rushed back to hospital.

Mrs. Hill was a lifelong resident of the area. Born in Acton, the daughter of Joseph and Mary McMenemy, she moved with her family to 200 acres on the Scotch Block, near Highway 25 where her father farmed before moving to Glen Williams.

She attended the old Speyside school, near St. Helena's Road, and later Glen Williams school. She lived in Glen Williams the rest of her life.

Mrs. Hill was employed in the now defunct Barraclough Knitting Mill in Glen Williams, and later at Beaumont Knitting Mill. She was Grand Mistress of

the Loyal True Blue and Orange Lodge in Georgetown in 1929.

She married Tom Hill in 1940 in St. George's Anglican Church, Georgetown, and was a member of St. Alban's Church in Glen Williams until the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband Tom and daughter Mary Eleanor, and sisters Maria, (Mrs. C. Day); Annie (Mrs. W. Bailey); Helen (Mrs. C. Cripps) and brothers Joseph and John McMenemy.

Funeral service conducted by Rev. Ric Ruggie, was held Tuesday, Nov. 19 at St. Alban's Church, with interment at Glen Williams Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lor. Garvin, Gordon Inglis, Joe McMenemy, Harm Koeslag, James Bailey and Delmar French.

Members of Halton Hills council and town department heads acted as honorary pallbearers.

Community facility

Council endorses Kin Park

Kinsmen Community Park. During last week's meeting of Milton Council the Kinsmen Park located on the Dorset Park subdivision was designated as a community recreation facility. The park, named Kinsmen Community Park, is to be developed as recreation resource to be available and enjoyed by the entire community of Milton. It is proposed that the park will over a period of time be developed to include facilities for softball, football, soccer, skating, playground equipment and a picnic area. Development plans are to be drawn up by a committee representing the town, Robert Baldwin School, Dorset Park residents and the Milton and District Kinsmen Club. The M.A.D. Kinsmen club have entered into a five year pledge to contribute to the development cost of the Kinsmen Community Park and to participate in its continued development. In the Kin Year 1973-74 \$1,750 was raised from the town of Milton and pledged to the Kinsmen Community Park.

Hot Seat Trophy: On Friday Nov. 2 Milton was visited by the Kinsmen from the Humber Valley Club of Etobicoke. The occasion was a challenge match of Floor Hockey at the high school for the Hot Seat Trophy. After a vigorously contested match the evening ended in a draw with the trophy, in accordance to the competition rules, passing to Humber Valley. The Humber Valley Kinsmen must now challenge another Kinsmen club within two weeks. After the game a relaxing social was held in The Bear Rug Room of The Charles, during which Kin Doug Watson and Kinette Beckie Tonner were initiated into the exclusive Kinsmen group of Kin Puffs and Kinette Puffees.

Fall Interclub: On Tuesday November 19 Milton and District were represented by eight M.A.D. Kinsmen at the Zone "D" Interclub in Brampton. The M.A.D. Kinsmen present were Doug Watson, Mark Grenier, Peter Steumpel, Les Wood, Steve Beauchamp, Paul Martin, Brian Robertson and Bill Speck. The evening was one of fellowship attended by 122 Kinsmen including District 8 Governor Don Masterson of Bowmanville.

General Meeting: The Wednesday Nov. 20 general meeting was designated Service Night when the Service Committee presented a number of proposals for future service work within the community. It was noted, that the Kinsmen Clubs meeting at the Robert Baldwin school are well underway.

That the Kinsmen Club would probably actively support the town new year's hood donor clinic.

That in December a night of entertainment would be held for the residents of Halton Manor.

—that the monthly bingo game at Halton Manor held as a service for the residents is also well underway, being operated jointly by Kinsmen and Kinettes.

—in January the first of a monthly series of feature movies will be held in Pineview School for the children of the area.

Coming Events: On Saturday Nov. 30 a Kinsmen float will be entered into the resurrected Santa Claus

Parade. Over the past few months considerable effort has been generated by the town service clubs to present a successful parade and under the chairmanship of Kin Rod Lewis an entertaining display is promised. On the same day as the parade, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Kinette Club will be holding a Christmas bazaar in the old Main St. Library building. A great variety of Christmas goodies will be for

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Committee says

Grads not ready to learn trades

Too much emphasis is placed on academic training and not enough on preparing the students for trades, according to Halton Renaissance Committee. The committee recently released a brief concerning apprenticeships and trade schools.

The brief suggests that emphasis accounts for an influx of literate but untrained personnel coming onto the market. According to the committee this accounts for higher unemployment in

the 18 to 24 year old range as well.

The committee feels high schools tend to downgrade practical potential in students. This potential in technical subjects should be encouraged rather than looked down on, according to Renaissance.

High school and community college courses should be geared so graduates could receive apprenticeships in their chosen trade, says the brief.

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