

1984 goal . . .

Christmas Fund '84 needs you

The Christmas season officially gets underway Sunday when Santa Claus comes to Milton.

He is the symbol of the happiness and joy we all hope to feel during the Yuletide sea-

And while most of us will feel that happiness there are many for whom the thought

of Christmas brings bleakness and despair. There can be few other times in the year when loneliness is felt less keenly than on Christmas Day. While other families gather around to enjoy turkey with all the trimmings, and listen to the children squeal with

Kevin Corbett was operating a radial arm

"I was cutting the wood in half when it

With his hand wrapped in towels, he was

rushed to Milton District Hospital and later

an accident at Ontario Pallett.

dere comes

delight over their new toys, there are homes where the greyness of an empty table and no toys will be found.

The Canadian Champion Christmas Bureau Fund has, as its creedo "No family without Christmas dinner and no child without a toy on Christmas Day."

This year we have upped our target to \$8,000. That is only \$500 more than last year, and enough, we hope, to cover the increases in food in the past year.

Now we need donations and we need to start receiving them as soon as possible. We work in conjunction with the Salvation

But according to Mr. Corbett doctors

decided against the surgery because the

fingers did not have sufficient life in them to

Now home from hospital, the Pine St.

Halton Regional Police investigating the

accident found the saw to be operating

properly, but have notified the Ministry of

Labour to investigate safety procedures at

youth said it is unlikely he will be able to

make the operation a success.

work for at least two years.

Army. Your cash or cheque donation is used to purchase food vouchers and those vouchers are all redeemable locally in Milton stores. Cash for toys is also spent locally. In short, your donation stays in Milton.

Each donation is tax deductible. We will furnish you with a receipt with each donation. The Canadian Champion Christmas Bureau Fund is a fully federally-licenced charity.

We welcome residents to either leave donations at our office at 191 Main St., or send it in the mail to The Champion, Box 248, Milton, Ont., L9T 4N9.

You may already have noticed a number of Milton merchants have kindly allowed us to set up donation bottles on their counters. Placing pennies, nickles and dimes in those bottles will make a real difference.

We only have four weeks in which to raise \$8,000. That means we need about \$2,000 a week and that is a major challenge coming as we do in the wake of the completed hospital, arthritis, and United Way campaigns.

But Milton has done it before, and we trust Miltonians will do it again.

The Canadian Champion Christmas Fund is your way of making sure all your neighbours enjoy Christmas in their homes the way you hope to enjoy that day in yours.

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Wig-wags whisked

Halton Regional Police are investigating the theft of two wig-wag lights taken from a Canadian Pacific railway crossing on Fifth Line between Main St. and Derry Rd.

Police said the incident occurred sometime between 1 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12 and the following morning. The loss is estimated at \$20,

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A 16-year-old Milton teen doesn't think he where doctors had hoped to perform

Canadian first . . .

Questionings go on tape

By LINDA KIRBY Staff Writer

A project involving audio visual monitoring of police suspect interrogations has been launched in Halton region.

The Halton Regional Police force along with representatives of the Law Reform Commission of Canada, the Crown Attorney's office for Halton and Sony Corporation made the formal announcement yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon.

The project is a first for Canada in that it is intended to video tape the entire interrogation of all suspects who have been brought into the police station for questioning.

"The project will be used to develop an appreciation of the legal, technical and practical problems of video and to share the knowledge acquired with the Canadian justice community," explained Deputy Chief Bob Middaugh.

During a morning press conference in Burlington, Commission President Justice Linden said, "the Commission was honoured to have been invited by the Halton Regional Police force to lend support to their innovative project."

He added that the Commission would provide the services of an evaluator for the project and that Special Advisor to the Commission, Harold Levy, would be made available to provide any other assistance requested by the police department during the project.

Equipment installation and officer training will be done during the first six months

The experimentation period will commence on July 1, 1985 and continue for a two year period. During this time the project will be monitored by a committee consisting of personnel from the Halton Regional Police, the Law Reform Commission and the Halton Crown Attorney's office.

All three are scheduled to be sentenced on

In the meantime, Mr. Nadalin and Mr.

Alty will appear in court on Monday, Dec. 3

to set a date for five more related fraud

Mr. Stunt said it is likely the pair will

request a change of venue and that the next

case will also be heard in St. Catharines. Mr.

Alty also faces eight additional uttering



almost there Milton United Way organizers are

cautiously hopeful they will reach the \$85,500 goal by the deadline on Friday.

Campaign manager Heather Smith said if all the pledges are fulfilled and money is returned from other localities, then it is very possible the goal will be reached, and perhaps exceeded.

"I'm very pleased with the response and excited that we will hit our goal," she said. Miltonians who work in other localities and who have given there, but asked that their donation be returned to Milton, are the

key in the equation, Mrs. Smith said. "If we get the pledges, then we will make

it," she said. One target this year was to increase the number of new donors by 20 per cent, a make-it-or-break-it target if the fund was to

Mrs. Smith said the 20 per cent figure was

reach its goal. hit and it has made a difference.

She stressed that those who have made

pledges, but have not followed through, to do it now. Anyone with a donation should call the office at 878-2550 and a volunteer will come and pick it up; or it can be mailed to Milton United Way, Box 212, Milton, L9T

Santa FAIR GROUNDS Route for Santa The parade will follow a slightly different route than in former years. The route is from the Milton Fairgrounds to Hugh, King and Bell Sts. before turning on to Main St. From there it will travel east along Main St. to Ontario St. where it will turn south to finish in the Laurier Plaza. HIGHWAY 25 TO LAURIER PLAZA One of the biggest, and organizers hope the best, Santa s Parades in years will be held this Sunday starting at 2 anta Claus Parades have always been held on Saturday in e past: but this year it was changed to Sunday so more famlies could attend.

Nadalin, Winn, Alty are found guilty of bank fraud

route collecting letters to Santa Claus.

aus, North Pole, Canada, H0H 0H0.

By LINDA KIRBY

Champion Reporter

Milton business figure Louis D. Nadalin, along with two other local men, has been found guilty in a St. Catharines court of conspiracy to defraud the Milton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. Nadalin, business associate Terrance Francis Alty and Mr. Nadalin's former lawyer Peter Winn were found guilty of the conspiracy charges by a 12-member jury Thursday afternoon.

The verdict followed a two-week trial in

which all three had pleaded not guilty before Milton County Court Judge Thomas Quinlan.

workers.

The case involving \$370,000 from the Royal Bank, was heard in St. Catharines after Mr. Nadalin was granted a change in venue. The request was made in light of his conviction in Milton in May of this year, in connection with a \$7-million vendingmachine fraud charge.

In the most recent case, the court was told the three men arranged a line of credit with the bank in April of 1981, but sold controlling

interest in the three companies, Ideal Vendors, Direct Beverages Ltd., and Dominion Lighter Sales, which they had provided as collateral in a deal to a business associate for \$1 each the same day they arranged the loan.

There will be bands, clowns, floats and even postal

Not only will the Milton Post Office have a float in this

ear, but postal workers will be walking along the parade

Postmaster, Bob Hammond, said he has been talking with

fill be answered by the jolly fellow. The address is Santa

and he has been assured all letters to the North Pole

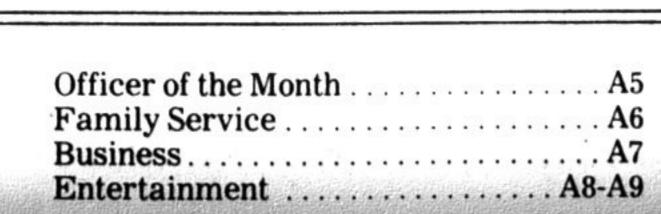
Evidence revealed the bank continued to charges, according to Halton Crown provide money, hoping further loans would enable the trio to continue business and eventually repay the full amount.

Mr. Nadalin and Mr. Alty remained with the companies as managers, according to evidence, but the companies went into

Inside today's Champion Hospital's 25th

Ontario Minister of Health Keith Norton will be at Milton District Hospital today (Wed.) for the facility's 25th anniversary celebrations. The occasion has prompted a trip down memory lane featured on Page C1. A look into the future can also be found there in the artist's conception of the new addition which will more than double the hospit-

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bancruptcy in July of 1981.

Attorney Paul Stunt.

charges.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 in St. Catharines.

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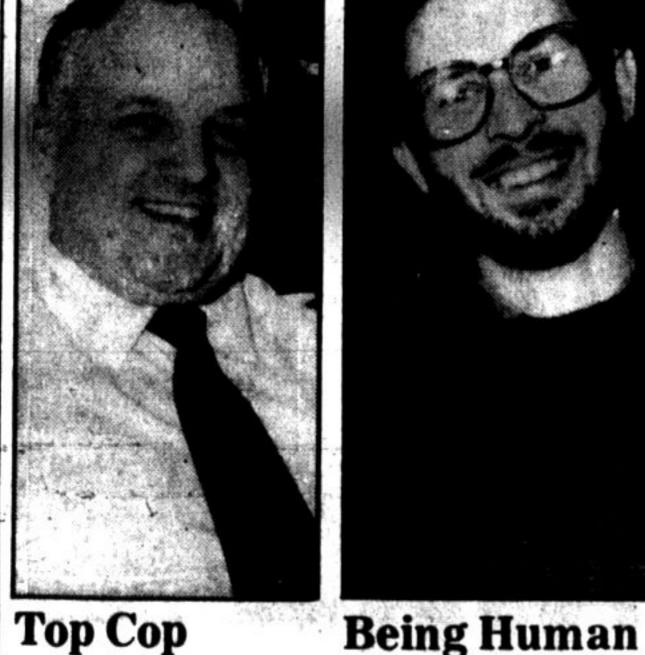
Halton backs barrier plea

Halton is today expected to join the Town of Milton in a formal appeal for barriers at the CN rail crossing where six teenagers lost their lives in March.

In a special item on last Wednesday's regional planning and public works committee, councillors discussed a formal appeal from Milton to the Railway Transportation Committee.

That committee on Sept. 26 informed the town it could not sanction the installation of a barrier at the crossing despite a coroner's jury recommendation subsequently supported by the town and a submission of a petition bearing more than 2,000 names.

Councillor Johnson told The Champion he expects the item to get full support today when it comes before regional council.



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al's size.