

Emergency Measures Plotted In County Defence Exercises

On Friday morning at 11 a.m. enemy planes were discovered approaching the Canadian border. Sirens sounded and telephones started ringing, resulting in a simulated mass population movement that had to be controlled and channelled immediately.

Thirty high level county officials, theoretically gathered in Georgetown (all Tocsin exercise activity actually took place in the Milton E.M.O. office) and ordered all volunteers and fire-fighting equipment to gather in the north county team. At the same time radio operators went into action as they received messages from mobile radio units describing the population movements.

Traffic Re-routed
As the reports from these units were received, they were plotted on large maps covering the walls in the headquarters rooms. Traffic co-ordinators sized up the situation and issued messages re-routing traffic where necessary by deploying mobile cruisers to the jammed areas. Alternate routes for fast movements of headquarters' equipment were continually plotted.

Messages such as the one received at the Milton office were continually pouring in. This particular message read that saboteurs had started a grass fire in a large field near Oakville. Mutual Aid Fire Co-ordinator J. D. Wilson received the message and conferred with Police Director F. W. Oliver. Together with County Engineer R. Smith they checked

the map, discovered the best route to the fire and then with the aid of police who sent out messages and blocked off traffic, sent out units to quell the blaze.

Government Specializes
Every government official was able to take over specialized tasks of all forms. Assistant county assessor Harvey Tasker, with his knowledge of the housing situation in Milton and in the county, was able to arrange emergency housing or lodging for outside the anticipated bomb drop area.

At 2:45 p.m. two separate towns and several mobile units observed a nuclear explosion and gave the directions. By checking each direction given by means of the radio messages, the bomb drop was pinpointed as around Highway 2 in the vicinity of the Joseph Brant hospital.

Fallout Affects Milton
All cruisers and equipment were immediately evacuated and mobilized in order to prepare to send them back into the zone for reconnaissance and rescue work. Messages continually began to pour in, assessing the damage and checking radiation levels. Milton was found to be in a dangerous fallout area. Radiation in the town would last a minimum of 48 hours and might last up to seven days.

The army would be mobilized for rescue work, but in the meantime, the Milton headquarters at Georgetown was right on the scene and prepared to go ahead with rescue work.

Mobile units and medical teams began to move back into the area utilizing special equipment on hand for protection against radiation hazards. All information was continually relayed on the radio to sub-regional headquarters in Toronto and passed on to the army, who would begin a mass movement into the area.

Operation Practice
This described the sequence of events that took place and had to be dealt with from the office of Halton's E.M.O. co-ordinator, Bruce McGregor. The most important reason for the simulated attack was to follow events and situations that were likely to arise through radio and telephone, "take messages as they were received, pass them on to the proper authorities and then have them looked after in the shortest possible time.

The exercise was also important since it was a milestone in the operation of emergency measures in Wentworth and Halton. This was the first time that so many high level officials had joined together at one time to work on a disaster of this scale, in the two counties.

Mr. McGregor emphasized the importance of the step that had been taken and pointed out the fact that the organization could swing into operation again at any time in the event of a natural disaster. "The same method would be used in the event of another Hurricane Hazel," he said.

Tea, Bake Sale In Steady Rain

Despite steady rain, a good crowd attended the Friendly Circle's May Flower tea and sale on Saturday afternoon in the United Church Sunday School. On sale were baking, plants and white elephants.

Miniature bouquets of decoy May flowers centred each of the tea tables. They came from the woods at Mrs. Gordon Johnston's farm. An arrangement of bright spring flowers on the serving table was flanked by candles. Pouring were Circle president

Credits

The 11-foot high clock-indicator at the post office which will show day-by-day results of the house-to-house canvass next week was made at J. B. Mackenzie and

Mrs. W. Woodburn and tea convener Mrs. F. Kentner. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Dwight Engel.

Pink streamers, caught up with bunches of flowers, made the corridors gay despite the miserable weather outside. Baking was sold out.

Sons lumber yard and painted by Ken Marchment.

Two models of the arena are already catching much attention in two store windows. Action Home Furnishings has the model made by the Rovers. The model is backed by some of Don Berton's humorous posters made as part of the project presentation to clubs and other groups.

In the Cameo Shoppe window another display highlights skates and some of the literature in the canvassers' kits. Benson's Shoe Store has the model made by industrial arts teacher Phil Caddick and his high school students.

Rev. Byron Howlett At U.S. Conference

Twenty-nine denominations, including five from Canada, sent delegates to the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisconsin, to represent them and bring back recommendations designed to clarify the distinctive character and responsibility of the Christian family in our culture. In all, 40 denominations are represented among the 600 conferees, counting the church affiliation of family life department heads of councils of churches and other inter-denominational agencies.

Among the 51 delegates from Canada was the Rev. Byron Howlett, minister of Guelph and Exeter churches of Christ (Disciples).

Canadian delegates expressed the desire for a similar conference, more directly relating to Canadian needs in consultation with Canadian social scientists, and sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches.

Chief's Fire Phone Trips False Alarm

Acton firemen doused a grass fire at Prospect Cemetery last Friday when a burning leaves caught on dry grass and flames spread throughout the area.

Friday evening the siren sounded again but this time it was a false alarm. Seems the chief's fire phone was being relocated at his new residence and during the installation the switch got turned over.

Cancer Society Turns in \$5,000

With returns practically final this week, the North Halton canvass for the Canadian Cancer Society has turned in about \$5,000, treasurer Bill Dulgann reported Wednesday. The campaign realized (in round figures) \$2,000 in Milton, \$2,000 in Georgetown and \$1,000 in Acton.

Although the count is still under the quota of \$6,000, Mr. Dulgann was confident that when Ontario Unit's returns are in, North Halton's share will swell the total around the quota.

Dairy farmer, questioning prospective hired man: Have you any bad habits — smoke, drink, eat margarine?

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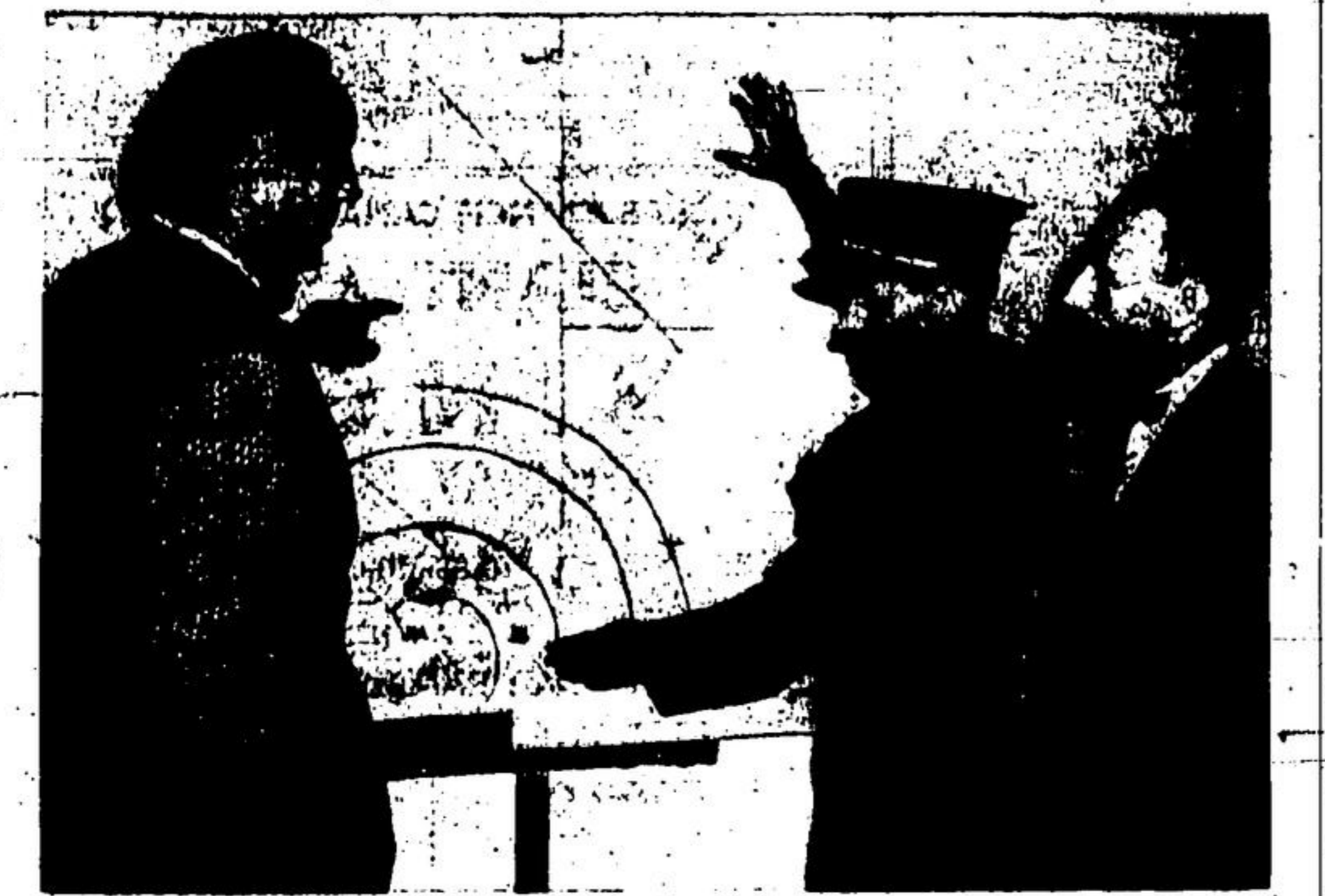
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FALLOUT AFFECTS MILTON according to the chart superimposed on the map of southern Ontario. Bruce McGregor, Emergency Measures Co-ordinator, left, Mutual Aid Fire Co-ordinator Doug Wilson and Medical Officer of Health Dr. C. A. Bull, right, survey the damage caused by the nuclear explosion simulated during the Tocsin exercise held all across Canada on Friday of last week.



EMERGENCY CONFERENCES must be held as each situation develops. Messages received must be sent on to the proper officials who must make decisions and pass them on to be carried out by means of radio messages. Each government official is a specialist in particular emergency operations through his regular government training. Seated at this section of the table are, left to right, Harvey Tasker, assistant county assessor; R. F. Smith, county engineer; Dr. A. Taylor, assistant to Dr. C. A. Bull, Medical Officer of Health; Bruce McGregor and Warden F. A. Phillips.

First Reunion

Many Second World War veterans from town who served with the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) had a chance to meet old buddies and relive some of those battles over the weekend.

The opportunity came at the first reunion of 1939-45 Lorne Scots, held Saturday and Sunday at Brampton. Hundreds of vets from all corners of the Province turned out to celebrate the get-together.

Salute Fallen
Part of the weekend program was a drumhead and cenotaph

Save a Life Week By Acton Brigade

Next week the St. John Ambulance Brigade is staging "Save a Life Week" and the local brigade will hold special free training periods for residents to learn the principle of artificial respiration. Superintendent R. S. Hart and members believe it is important that everyone follow the safety water rules when boating in order to reduce the tragic toll of boating accidents. The brigade members are confident that knowledge of artificial respiration could reduce the deaths from these mishaps.

The superintendent urges everyone to enlist for the course and be prepared for small emergencies.

Red Cross Stresses Safety During "Water Safety Week"

Our long Canadian winter is over. Long, pleasant summer months are rapidly approaching. In fact, many people regard next weekend as the unofficial start of summer. It's the Victoria Day weekend and the first of the summer holiday weekends.

To many people, it's the weekend to open up the cottage, clean up the grounds, fix the dock and put the boat into the water. It's the weekend they have been waiting and yearning for since last autumn. But it's also a potentially dangerous weekend.

Water Safety Week
That's why the Canadian Red Cross is holding its National Water Safety Week from May 15-20.

Water Safety Week from May 15-20. This is the earliest National Water Safety Week has ever been held because, as a Red Cross official said: "It's unbelievable, the number of water accidents and drownings that occur over the holiday and the start of the water season."

Each year, we are reminded to take care and to follow water safety rules. It's tragic but true that last year, 900 Canadians lost their lives through drowning. How many of these people would be alive today if they had heeded the Red Cross and followed the rules!

We are all eager to make the most of the coming holiday weekend. Let us all use plain common sense and be water-wise!

MILTON **ROXY** MILTON

Thursday **ALL ITALIAN SHOW** May 11

Fri.-Sat. **CRY FOR HAPPY Color** May 12-13
with JACK LEMON and DONALD O'CONNOR plus a color cartoon
MATINEE SAT. AT 3 P.M.

Mon.-Tues. **WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS (Adult)** May 15-16
with GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA and YVES MONTAND plus a cartoon

Wed. to Sat. **"CIMARRON" Color** May 17-20
with GLENN FORD, MARIA SCHELL, and ANNE BAXTER also a color cartoon.

India Missionary To Be Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the morning and evening services of Acton Baptist Church next Sunday will be Dennis E. Clark, who has been a missionary in India engaged in evangelism and Bible teaching ministry among all church groups for 20 years. At the evening service he and his family will portray a bazaar scene. He and his wife have four children, Judy, Paul, Martine and Raymond.

Before his immigration to Canada he was associated with Bethesda chapel, Bristol, England. He is the founder of the M.K. Christian Publishing House, Lahore, West Pakistan; co-founder of M.S.S. Christian Literature Institute, New Delhi, India; and is literary secretary of the Evangelical Fellowship of India which comprises over 50 evangelical missions and churches in India. While on furlough from India he has been appointed to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff as literary and stewardship secretary.

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Lorne Scots Meet Old Buddies

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