

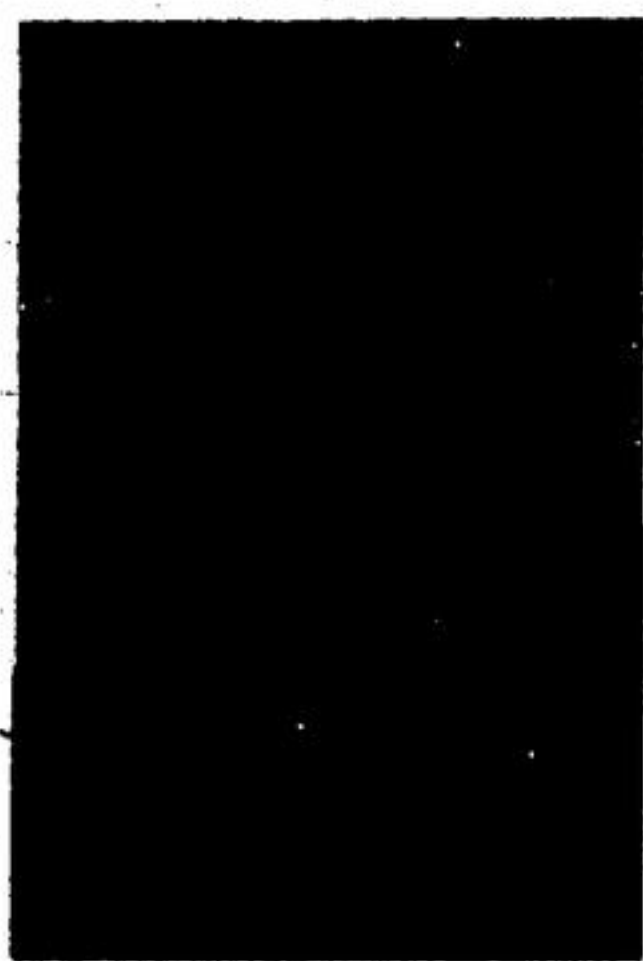
American hospital association honors Milton administrator

Dalton E. McQuig, administrator of the Milton District Hospital, will be admitted to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators on Sunday afternoon, August 20, in Chicago.

The announcement was made by Peter B. Terenzio, ACHA president and executive vice-president of the Roosevelt Hospital of New York City.

Mr. Terenzio will preside at the professional society's 33rd convocation ceremony to be held in Orchestra Hall. The convocation proceeds by a day the annual meeting of the ACHA, held in conjunction with the convention of the American Hospital Association.

The American College of Hospital Administrators has nearly 7,000 members, primarily top administrative personnel of hospitals in the United States and Canada.



DALTON E. McQUIG
Nominee for ACHA

Civic holiday

A number of local services and offices will be closed to the public next Monday, August 7, in observance of Civic Holiday.

Stores and area municipal offices will be closed, and there will be no postal service. Garbage pickup and milk delivery will be curtailed until the next regular date for each area.

Summer busy for Pipe Band

Summertime is parade time for the girls of the Milton Girls' Pipe Band.

Their summer itinerary included the big Orange Parade in Toronto in mid-July, which was an all-day affair. Next assignment is to lead the Milton Fire Brigade on parade at the Ontario Fire Fighters Association's convention in Mount Forest next Monday afternoon for a civic holiday parade. The brigade entry includes the band, about 15 men from the brigade plus an antique 1922 International fire truck which has recently been restored.

Later this year, the Girls' Band will be doing the fall fair circuit—they're signed up for Waterdown Fair and expect to be invited to several other district fairs.

More pipers are needed in the band, and anyone aged 12 and up who is interested can apply through Pipe Major Mrs. Bertha Powell at 878-9425.

Continue search for Marianne

It's been nearly 100 days now.

The news media have all but silenced, and thousands of searchers no longer fight their way through north Halton's rugged terrain, but the efforts of a squad of six Ontario Provincial Policemen are still aimed in one direction: the discovery of Marianne Schuett.

The village of Kilbride where the 10-year-old lived and attended grade four, last saw her entering a foreign make car Thursday afternoon, April 27.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schuett, are living in

the belief their daughter will be found alive and is now being well treated.

None of the thousands of reports taken by police have turned up anything, and they now fill a dozen ring-bound books in Burlington Police files.

Police are afraid, also, that having momentarily succeeded in his crime, the kidnapper may try again.

One of the many rumors concerning the case suggested Marianne was attending school in Germany but it, like the others, has been dispelled.

Extension to pool building probable project for 1968

Plans for an extension to the swimming pool building in Rotary Park were studied by the Milton Parks Board of Management during its regular meeting last week.

The addition would be designed to provide washrooms to service the park area, a first aid room for the pool and a confection area. The plans submitted by Don Hayward were reviewed with suggested alterations offered by members to permit a confection area.

Chairman G. Collinson pointed out the addition had been

included in the 1967 Board budget, but had been deleted by council's finance committee. Members agreed to have the plans prepared in the hope it might be possible to provide the washroom and other services for the park area in 1968.

Notice was received from the Recreation Committee that the Public School Board had granted permission for the use of Martin St. Senior Public School diamonds for the Minor Ball House League. The necessary work was to be discussed with Alex Cooke before proceeding.

Seek more entries firefighter parade

Firefighters Barney Coulson and Gord Krantz are in charge of arrangements for Milton Firefighters' "Centennial Salute" parade, barbecue and dance scheduled for August 26 as part of Milton's 1967 Old Fashioned Days celebration.

The pair are currently seeking local entries for their parade, which will feature antique and modern firefighting equipment, but remains open for entries from any source. Industries and local organizations are urged to participate.

Firemen from neighboring municipalities will be attending, through their mutual association with Milton in the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau. To date Oakville and Acton have promised to send marching groups of firefighters, and all neighboring brigades have been invited to enter a float, piece of fire apparatus or band.

The parade will take place at 5.30 p.m. that Saturday, leaving

Milton Plaza in time to arrive downtown at store closing time. A barbecue will be held at the arena, topped off by a gala dance inside the arena.

Recognizes men in photo

That photo of six local men posing for a photographer in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia brought back some happy memories for Ed Adamson.

The photo, reproduced in The Champion's "Peeking into Milton's Past" feature on the editorial page, prompted Mr. Adamson to call and identify Sam Randell as the unknown Randell in the picture. The fourth man whose name was missing was a Foster who once owned a confectionery store and ice cream parlor in town, he said.

Tax credits for elderly

Tax credits to assist elderly citizens were approved by Milton Council Monday night.

The scheme permits residents over 60 to pay only half their taxes. The credit is limited to \$150 in any one year. The unpaid half of the tax is financed by the province to the municipality and remains a charge against the property when it is sold or forms part of an estate.

Councillor C. Johnson noted eligible residents who have already paid their taxes for 1967 could apply for a rebate.



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