



BURLINGTON'S TEEN TOUR BAND, shown marching in a recent parade.

Some of Ontario's best

Bands lead parades

One of the highlights of the International Plowing Match sure to catch the attention of those attending will be the daily noon parades of equipment through the streets of tented city.

Andy Frank of Milton, the man in charge of arranging for bands reports a number of well known marching bands have been contracted to take part. At least two bands will march each day.

The Burlington Teen Tour Band with 115 to 120 members and the Milton Girls Pipe Band will both perform Tuesday for opening day. The girls band has 15 members and has been together for about 15 years, playing at functions in and around Milton.

Girls' band

The 65-member Durham Girls Drum and Bugle Band will march Wednesday. According to Mr. Frank that band has played all over Ontario and the band has been going for seven years. Shingler's Accordion Band

from Milton will be on hand as an added attraction Wednesday. That band finished third in a competition at Toronto recently and is the only group performing that is not a marching band. The Mount Forest Pipe Band, in existence since 1916, will round out the musical attractions on Wednesday.

Thursday's parade features the Teeswater Highland Pipe Band and the Seaforth Bugle Band with 15 and 40 members respectively.

The Kiwanis Cavaliers will march Friday as will the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band.

The Cavaliers are from Kitchener with 95 members and reputed to be one of the top bands in the province.

From Georgetown

The Georgetown Girls Pipe Band has 12 pipers and six drummers. Formed in 1942, the band is one of the oldest all-girl pipe bands in Canada. The group recently competed in highland games, came sixth at the 1973 Canadian

National Exhibition competition and took third place at the Toronto Indoor Games recently.

On Saturday, the final day of the match, Acton Citizens' Band will march and the Brampton Clown Band will offer some fun and music combined.

According to Mr. Frank the daily parades will prove to be a highlight of the match. Arnold Fish will lead in the parade opening day, riding a horse that has participated in two Grey Cup games and was grand champion at the Royal Winter Fair and the CNE last year.

Each day's parade starts at one o'clock and will travel over most of the streets in tented city.

Thirsty plowing match visitors will find a wide variety of hot and cold drinks in tented city. Two Georgetown service clubs (Legion and Lions) will be operating beer tents on the grounds, under special licences, open to the public.



BANDS AND PARADES COMMITTEE for the Halton match includes Ron Harris (left) and Andy Frank (centre) of Milton, pictured discussing plans with fellow bands and parades chairmen from last year's Lambton and next year's Durham matches, during a recent information-swapping meet.



THE HALTON SODBUSTERS, an orchestra that has travelled across Ontario promoting this year's plowing match, is pictured in action at the Halton tent for the 1973 International in Lambton. From left are Bob Laking on the washtub, Andy Frank on violin, Mrs. Andy Frank at the piano and Ron Harris on violin. They're all members of Milton Senior Citizens Orchestra.



MAKING ADJUSTMENTS to his plow to ensure a uniform, even furrow is one of the young contestants in last year's plowing match at Lambton County.