







one of the Game's judges.

Brampton, brought Toddy to Saturday's A SCOTSMAN, or scotswoman, is seldom found without a wee four legged friend. festivities. Toddy is a West Highland Terrier Allison Liddell and sister Carolyn, of and didn't mind all the fuss one bit.

Tossing the caber, a traditional Scottish sport, was won by Mike Milligan of Kitchener, with a throw of 37 ft. 11 ins., at the Speyside Highland Games held in Georgetown Saturday.

Over 10,000 visitors watched the colourful events of the daylong Speyside Highland

Games. George Gallway Georgetown, came close with 37 ft. 2 ins., and Fred Riding of the Metro Police placed third with 34 ft., 4 ins.

The Georgetown Firefighters out-pulled the Georgetown Vounteer Ambulance troop in the Tug-of-War, but were defeated by the Brampton Fire Fighters in the final match.

Mike Milligan of Kitchener was victorious in two out of three shotput throws. Fred Riding of the Metro Police placed second in the 18 pound class and Georgetown's Bill Compbell was runner-up in the 35 pound class.

Both Al Mooring and George Gallway threw the 56 pound putt upwards 14 ft. 6 ins., but Mooring was declared winner because Gallway didn't match him until his second throw.

Out front by 204 feet and half an inch, Fred Riding claimed the honours for the Farmers Walk with 467 ft. and half and inch over Bob Whitman of York Regional Police (263 ft.) and Chuck Mitchell of

Georgetown (242 ft., 1 in.) Little Ann Milne took the spotlight in the Baby Class for Highland Dr. et .g., while R. Woodley (B. inners Class), Cathy Cadlets (Novice) and Mrs. D. collins, (Intermediate) all claimed top prize in their categories.

UP AND OVER

goes a 56-pound weight.

The MacDonalds Tobacco division of the Highland Dancing compeitions saw Julie Braybrook and Cheryl Verriere tie for first in the age 8 to 16 open class and Beth Jerman win over the the other 17 year old and over entrants.

Piping events, bringing back memories of echoes through heathered hills filled much of Saturday.

Amateur pipers, divided into four classes, were free to enter both the Strathspey reel and the March. Competition was

The results of Grade 1 of the Reel were: I. Kirkwood, first, with 93; I. Farrester, second with 91; and L. Crawford, third with 88.

C. Forrester gained top honours for Grade 2 of the Reet, with 84. Following dosely were T. Bowen, second with B3, and B. Rollo, third

In the March piping contest, L. Kirkwood, 93, and I. Forrester, 92, placed first and second again, respectively, in Grade 1. With a close 91 ½, D. Pringle almost shared the

second place laurels. In Grade 2, B. Rollo was triumphant with 87, while T. Bowen achieved second with 1512 just above third placer C. Forrester, 85.

Again a mark of 87 claimed top honours; this time for W. Reid in Grade 3. Second place

S. Henderson placed second
with the same mark and K. Buckley deserved third for

> Grade 4 winners D. Easton hoasted of 68 while runner-up E. Renfrew earned 66 followed by third placer K. Duncan, 65. Points, totalling 93, won the Open Piping March contest for R. Worrall, just a peck above J. McGillivray with 92 and J. with the Strathspey Reet in the open class saw W. Livingstone win top honours with 9512, R. Worrall placed second with 93,

and J. McGilvray wind up with Placing first this time, J.



THE OFFICIAL OPENING ceremonles of the Speyside Highland Games saw a large number of dignitaries on hand to welcome the Games to Halton Hills. The president of the Halton-Peel Highland Games Association, Allistair MacIntosh, (left) addressed the large audience. Other

members of the official party included Councillor Roy Booth, MPP Julian Reed, the Games Chieftain MPP Jim Snow, MP Dr. Frank Philbrook and his daughter Jacqueline, and the Games' secretary Betty Miller.



A BIT OF GLAMOUR was added to the Speyside Highland games, held Georgetown's Fairground's Park last Saturday, by this comely young lass. Heather Conningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham of Georgetown, thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings and had time for a friendly smile for all.

Grade 4 was the Chippawa

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McGillivray took the laurels in with 9312, and the Erskine Pipe Deserving first place in the Pibroch Open while D. Band with 91. Martin and J. Thomson were In Grade 2, first placers St. Legion with 8212, followed by

awarded second and third Andrews had the same mark the Downsview Junior band Victorious in Grade 1 of the hand: 8612. The Burlington Society of Windsor wound up Pipe Band Competitions were Legion earned third place with with 7912. the Toronto and District 81'2. Caledonian troupe with 95, The Glenmor Pipe Band was

as runner-up Toronto Scottish with 80 14 and the Scottish.

followed by Clan McFartene named winner of Grade 3.

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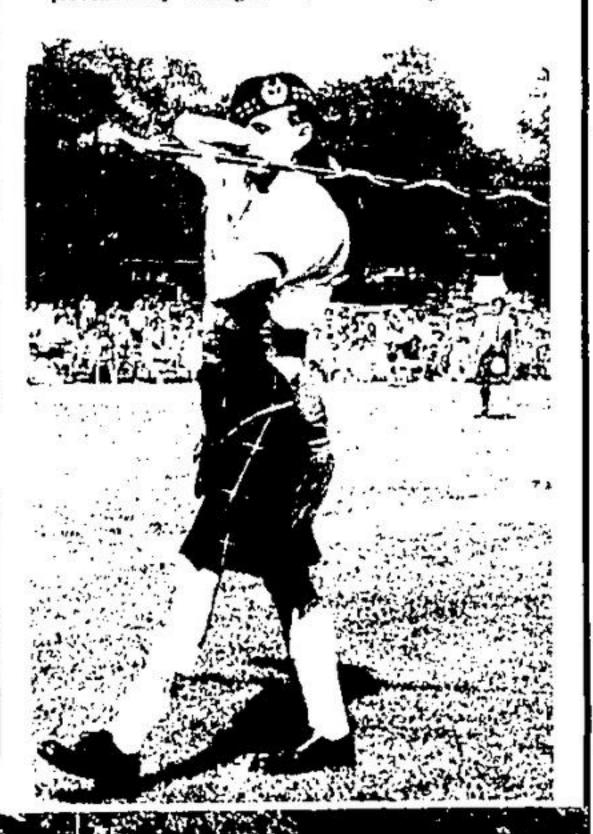
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hearty as the obvious exertion on Bob Whitman's face demonstrates. Whitman, a policeman with York Regional Police, is carrying a total of 376 pounds to, as he later commented, prove that policemen, even though they're sitting around all day, are still in pretty good shape. He proved that by walking 260 feet with that weight.







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