



It was a mighty heave, that was sure! Halton Hills' own Bill Miller watches as a competitor tosses the caber during Saturday's Games. Spectators ringed the field at Fairgrounds Park to marvel at the sheer strength put to the test during the "heavy events": the 55-pound weight

thrown for distance and height, the Scottish hammer throw, the stone put, the farmer's walk and the popular tug-of-war. The Kai-Shin Karate Club also treated visitors to a demonstration of a martial art from another land.

# CEUD MILLE FAILTE!



The Milton and District Pipe Band, marshalled by Stewart White, marches toward Fairgrounds Park along with the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band and that of the Royal Canadian Legion's Branch 120. All three bands joined dozens of others in competition later that day.



The biggest single group at Saturday's Speyside Highland Games were young girls wearing the multi-colored tartan outfits of the highland dancers. They'd come from miles around, hundreds of them, to compete in a day-full of competition to the accompaniment of a lone piper (above), then patiently await their standings (below). Traditional dancing events open to young lassies from five to 17 included the Highland Fling, the Seann Triubhas, the Sailor's Hornpipe and the popular Sword Dance.

The Old Fraser's Highlanders 48th Regiment was represented at Saturday's Games by three officers in full dress uniform who formed an honor guard for Chieftain Shannon. Raised in Scotland specifically for service in Canada, the Regiment today devotes itself to preserving the memory of its past, which included battles from Culloden Moor to Quebec City.

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Henry Vaughn Shannon is usually heard hosting CFRB Radio's "Men of Brass" series, but Saturday he was Honorary Chieftain of the Sixth Annual Speyside Highland Games in Georgetown, bringing along his own proud Scottish heritage and his considerable talent as an emcee of such events. Seen here with Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed being chauffeured in grand style by Coun. Mike Armstrong to the Fairgrounds, Mr. Shannon is also emcee of the annual Scottish World Festival and will soon travel to London's Wembley Pagant.

Taking advantage of a prominent Park Avenue location abot a block away from the Georgetown Fairground gates, Scott Ewins, 11 (left), and Mike Vanden Top, 12, sold lemonade to thirsty spectators attending the Speyside Highland Games Saturday. So far, no one has been able to determine whether the business venture cut into the games' profits, but a number of Scots were pleased with the shrewd business "ken" shown by the lads.

## OCA grad awards

Collecting several prestigious awards upon graduation, Geoff Shorten of Georgetown recently completed studies at the Ontario College of Art, where he majored in industrial design. A graduate of Georgetown District High School, Mr. Shorten's achievements and efforts at OCA won him the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal - the college's second highest honor - as well as the V.H. Peene Memorial Scholarship and the Edmund Morris Award. He is now employed at Exit Thermoplastics Ltd. as plant manager.



## GDMH raffle winners

Winners of the Georgetown and District Hospital Auxiliary raffle held during Saturday's Speyside Games were Linda Stites of Mary Street in Georgetown, who claims \$100 worth of groceries, and Erin Begg of Burlington, who won the Scottish doll.

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