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Color by Technicolor

WED.-THURS. MAY 9-10

IRENE DUNNE  
FRED MacMURRAY

— IN —

"Never a Dull Moment"

World News Cartoon

**Flowers, Food, Stove Given Ladies**

Apparently Milton and District women are always willing to learn more about cooking from the number that attended the Frigidaire Cooking School on Wednesday afternoon, April 25th, and Thursday evening, April 26th, when over 700 attended the sessions, sponsored by Frigidaire Products of Canada, Ltd. and McClure's Home Furnishings Georgtown.

Miss Iris Amundson from the University of Alberta, assisted by Mrs. Grace Lewis gave an exhibition and cooked and baked many articles that later were won in a lucky draw.

Standard Brands presented 24 bags of groceries for each of the sessions, making 48 of the ladies present happy.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bert Featherstone received a lovely corsage for being the oldest lady present and on Thursday another was presented to Mrs. Tuck. Mrs. R. Neilson had a birthday on Wednesday and Mrs. Chester Service on Thursday and each was presented with a lovely bouquet donated by Bell Bros.

One dozen roses went to the newest bride present and the recipients were Mrs. Joan Waters and Mrs. F. Robbins. The two dollar vouchers donated by Robt. Simpson Co. were won by Mrs. John McCarren and Mrs. R. E. Parrish.

A set of glass refrigerator dishes was won by Mrs. A. F. Whewell and a set of glasses by Mrs. Ralph Ford.

The grand prize winner Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. John Holmes who received a lovely table lamp and Thursday evening Mrs. Cecil Jarvis received a lovely mirror. Both were donated by McClure's Home Furnishings.

Mrs. Colin Anderson won what every woman present hoped she would—the Frigidaire electric stove.

While a short movie "Grandma Goes to Town" was being presented the odour of baked meats being cooked and baked permeated the hall and everyone present was beginning to get hungry.

On behalf of the Ladies' Organizations of the Milton Churches, who so readily sold all tickets available, Mrs. Leslie Wills presented the two demonstrators with a lovely cup and saucer each.

**DRUMQUIN**

**Heavy Rains Cause Property Erosion**

The recent heavy rains have affected the erosion of Mr. Sharpe's driveway.

At time of writing all are enjoying the change in the weather. The little sunshine dispels the shadows.

The outlook for fall wheat and clover appears very promising. Rumour has it that Mr. A. Campbell has disposed of his fine farm to a neighbour.

The Mundy-Calverley wedding to take place in St. Peter's Church, Erindale on May 19th is of much interest to the community.

Rumour has it that Mr. W. E. Ford has suffered a severe loss in some very valuable stock lately.

About 90 per cent of Newfoundlanders live in the island's coastal area.

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WED.-THURS. MAY 9-10

RICHARD WIDMARK  
LYNDA DARNELL

— IN —  
"No Way Out" (Adult Entertainment)

**Milton High School News**



By Seymour English

Open Night at Milton High has come and gone for another year. Once again, parents and friends of the students thronged to the school to see exhibits of the class work and to enjoy the program.

It was a night when the parents of the high school students could become acquainted with the teachers and actually see what their children learn and do in the school. The custom of holding an "Open Night" permits the parents to become better acquainted with the school, its work and its aims. It was undoubtedly, an informative and enjoyable evening for all, parents and students alike.

On May 4th the Student Council is holding its annual spring dance. Tiny Hopkin's orchestra will provide the music and refreshments will be served. As this will probably be the last dance of the season, the council expects that everyone will be there to make it a great success.

Some students seem to have the impression that it is "formal". It is not! Dress is optional which should relieve the minds of the male population who have been contemplating the staggering expense of a corsage.

Field day is also drawing near. For several days now, our athletes have been galloping around the block, leaping high in the air and hurling huge balls of iron in preparation for the event.

The school pins and rings have arrived. If anyone ordered one of these little trinkets and has not yet collected, look up John Hunter.

It is possible that there will be five more columns before the school year ends. Between now and then, old Uncle Seymour, sitting up in Fifth Form, is going to preach a little. Some, perhaps many, of you will disagree with our views. That is your privilege. Our only hope is that a few will disagree with us heartily enough to tell us so. Any other ideas, proposed by you, will be given an airing in the column.

The topic this week is the Student Council. We believe the institution needs a thorough overhauling.

The Student Council, since its inception in the autumn of 1947, invariably begins its year with high aims, ideals and enthusiasm, which gradually degenerate into an attitude of apathy and defeatism. In no year has this been more apparent than the present.

In September it is elected after a spirited two-party campaign. The character and "will-to-work" of the elected members were unimpeachable. But since Christmas, the council has done nothing of benefit to either the student body or the school. Why? One reason of course is the general apathy toward it in the school—apathy from the part of the students, apathy from the staff and apathy of the student members themselves.

But that is not the only reason. There is a crying need for a constitution—a constitution which will clearly define the aims, duties and obligations of the organization. A student council should be a powerful force for good in the school but this becomes impossible unless its members know what it should, can and must do.

Another reason is the lack of advice and co-operation on the part of the staff. A teacher, interested in extra-curricular and student activities, should be appointed to aid the council. He should not have the power to coerce or to dictate to the elected members but he should give advice and ideas to them. This adult advice would have been of inestimable value in the affair of the 1951 yearbook.

The final blame, however, rests with the individual student who adopts an attitude of supreme indifference toward anything that the Student Council does or does not, do. What chance has a democracy when confronted by an apathetic electorate?

LOWVILLE

**Reg. Coulson Tells Missionary Story**

On Sunday morning at the United Church Sunday School the missionary story was given by Reg. Coulson. Mr. W. J. Hollingsworth of Kilbride had charge of the service. Mr. Ross Readhead of Hamilton will be the speaker next Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. Velma Norris, Mrs. Roy Coulter, Mrs. E. B. Coulson, Mrs. Rocheford and Mrs. E. M. Readhead attended some of the sessions of the Hamilton Conference Branch annual meeting at St. John's Church, Oakville, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25, 1951.

**Beavers or Bulldozers? Cheaper Choice Floods Road, But Is Immeasurable Good**

Beavers released in Nassagaweya Township in 1949 put Halton County on the map as being one of the few counties in the province to carry on an active conservation program. Now, unless public opinion is aroused to the point of making a vigorous protest the beaver will be removed and the dam destroyed. In fact, we understand that two traps have already been set and a portion of the dam deliberately destroyed. This shortsighted action has been taken because a small section of a little-used road in Nassagaweya has been temporarily flooded by a backwash of water created by the dam. Apparently pressure has been brought to bear upon Nassagaweya Township Council which resulted in a resolution being sent to the Department of Lands and Forests to have the beaver removed.

Because the water shortage in Halton County is fast becoming a serious menace, it is obvious that a decision relative to the beaver conservation project is far too important a matter to be left to any one municipality, neither is it fair or reasonable to expect Nassagaweya Council to undertake all the financial responsibility, as it did last year when the level of the road was raised by a good 20 inches.

After the road was raised, all went well until this spring when the industry of the beaver, coupled with the excessive spring rain, flooded the road again. It should be remembered that the beaver dam, by helping to conserve neutral water supply, indirectly benefits the whole county. Then surely the county as a whole should assume the responsibility of protecting the beaver and controlling their operations.

Since 1948 Halton County has had a Conservation Committee with a membership representative of every organization in the county, including the County Council. We suggest this Battle of the Beaver is a challenge to the Conservation Committee to prove its usefulness and thereby justify its existence. Unless it has sufficient power and influence to deal with this important issue, then of what use is a Conservation Committee?

It is also up to the taxpayers to make their wishes known to the Committee. Surely no one can sit back and, without protest, allow this truly wonderful engineering of the beavers to be destroyed by the lesser wisdom of man. If so, it is then quite probable that in a few more years the taxpayers of Halton County will be paying out thousands of dollars for labor and high-priced machinery for the very work which the beavers now accomplish with so little expense to

anyone. Beavers are certainly less costly than bulldozers. The Sportsmen's Association deserves great credit for its initial effort in connection with the beaver project but that is about as far as they can go. To be effective this project requires the official backing of our local governing bodies.

We understand there will be a special meeting of the Conservation Committee this week when we hope a solution to the beaver problem will be found and we feel confident any action taken by the Committee to retain the beaver for Halton County will have the general approval of the taxpayers—and particularly is this true in regard to farmers. Falling springs and wells have created a serious problem in country districts. Hauling or buying water is a costly proposition yet many farmers, during the summer months, are obliged to do just that.

In addition there are at least 100 farms in the county where it has been necessary to build dug-outs or farm ponds. Practically all springs and streams rise above the escarpment, consequently conserving water at that level should be of great value to other sections of the county, far distant from the escarpment. The beaver have done a magnificent job and we cannot urge too strongly that no effort should be spared to keep them.

Since starting this write-up, information has reached us that one of the beavers has already been caught by the game warden and in all probability is on its way to Bruce County, as a request was recently received by the Department of Lands and Forests for beaver to be released in that area. And it is more than likely that the request came after information had reached the County of Bruce regarding the wonderful job beavers had already done in Halton County.

At the same time, it is admitted the beavers in Halton have done a certain amount of damage and caused some inconvenience. Anyone can see the disadvantages but have we also the foresight to realize the benefits? Benefits which far outweigh the disadvantages. Are we prepared to help the beaver control our water supply, even to the extent of buying or expropriating land adjacent to the beaver colonies—land which is admittedly unsuitable for general farming and even hazardous for pasture but which is ideal for wild life conservation—and for beaver in particular.

For once let us all get together and help Nature do a job—instead of destroying the good work that Nature has already done.

—Contributed

**New Highway North of Milton**

(Continued from Page One)

junction with the proposed four-lane highway to Montreal.

The highway which will make travel from here to Toronto so convenient starts at the outskirts of Windsor and runs south-east to a point near Tilbury. From there it goes north-easterly between No. 2 which goes to London and No. 3 to St. Thomas. After running between these cities, it goes between Ingersoll and Tillsonburg further east. Then it runs north to a point five miles from Woodstock. The highway will probably break into two branches here, one going straight east to Hamilton and the other to Toronto through Kitchener, Galt and Guelph area, passing between Acton and Milton.

OBITUARY

**Life-Long Resident Of Trafalgar Dies**

A life-long resident of Trafalgar Township, James Herbert Galbraith passed on in Milton Private Hospital on April 27th in his 77th year. He had only been ill for five days.

Mr. Galbraith was active in Orange Lodge 3285, Milton and was an elder of Omagh Presbyterian Church for 24 years.

Rev. McPaul officiated at the funeral service on April 30th in Omagh Presbyterian Church with members of the Orange Lodge of which he was a member, attending.

Pallbearers were Elmer Douglas, Harold Douglas, Emerson Downs and Earle Snow, his nephews and Cameron Marshall and Robert Marshall, neighbors.

Surviving Mr. Galbraith are his wife, the former Laura McHugh, two daughters, Mrs. R. G. McGill (Myrtle), Palermo; Mrs. J. B. Ledger (Lottie), Mimico and three sons, Herbert, Toronto; Wilbert, California, U.S.A. and Earl, Trafalgar Township.

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The Annual Meeting of  
**The Children's Aid Society**  
OF THE COUNTY OF HALTON

will be held in  
the Sunday School Room of  
**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH, MILTON, ON**

**Wednesday Evening, May 9th**  
at 8 p.m. D.S.T.

The guest speaker will be Dr. James M. Mather, Director of the Halton County Health Unit.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Board of Directors to all those interested in the work of the Society.

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