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MR. AND MRS. M. J. CARTON, district residents for many years, celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on Saturday when family and friends called at their R.R. 3 home to extend best wishes on the occasion. The couple is shown here cutting the cake prepared for the special event.

Receive Telegram From Queen On 60th Wedding Anniversary

A very pleasing and happy event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carton, R.R. 3, Milton, on Saturday. Their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren entertained them to a turkey dinner on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary.

The table, which was prepared by the children and great grandchildren, was beautifully decorated with turkey and all the trimmings as well as a three-tiered cake. Flowers also added to the beauty of the setting.

As the bride and groom of sixty years ago stood together to cut the cake many cameras flashed to record the event.

All present enjoyed a buffet dinner and spent the afternoon and evening visiting with the host and hostess and recalling events of the past.

For the special occasion flowers were presented by the family with boutonnières by the grandchildren.

Telegram from Queen

Highlighting the cards and special messages received on the occasion was a telegram from Queen Elizabeth expressing best wishes, a personal letter from Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, a telegram from Premier Frost and a special certificate from the provincial secretary G. H. Dunbar, bearing the provincial seal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carton were married on October 11, 1898, at the residence of Mr. A. McGibbon of Nassagaweya, Mrs. Carton being the eldest daughter.

Mr. Carton recalled that the weather for the event was "terrible"

yet the weather broke just prior to the ceremony and the sun shone. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Mr. Gregory of Boston. Following the evening supper the couple was unable to leave for their trip because of the poor weather.

Sing High Mass For Pope Pius

Roman Catholics in Milton observed the death of Pope Pius XII when solemn Requiem High Mass was sung at Holy Rosary church at 10 o'clock Monday morning by Rev. Father J. P. Lardie. The special service had been requested by His Excellency, Bishop Ryan of the Hamilton Diocese. Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. Requiem High Mass was sung as the children of the school attended the special service. On Sunday, prayers were offered at all Masses.

On For Sure

Crowds of disappointed children were turned away from Milton arena Wednesday afternoon during the regular free skating period because supervision hadn't been arranged.

On Wednesday night in a special meeting, the arena committee tendered its regret and apology. Plans for the supervision hadn't been completed in time but they're all set for next week. The free skating period next week is on for sure, they said.

Three Hour Session of Hospital Board Engages Radiologist, Chooses Suppliers

With construction on the site of the new \$329,000 Milton District Hospital progressing, members of the Board met Wednesday night in a three hour session that saw a radiologist engaged, x-ray equipment supplier confirmed, an administrator chosen for further negotiations, a decision to heat with gas, and the kitchen equipment and laundry equipment supplier chosen.

Dr. C. K. Stevenson reported his committee unanimously recommended that Dr. Robert Bell of Galt be the radiologist and that General Electric X-ray equipment be chosen with one large fixed X-ray with overhead ceiling tube and one portable X-ray. Estimated cost of the X-ray equipment was \$23,100, that would be slightly under the original \$25,000 estimate.

Negotiate Costs

The Board agreed to the acceptance of the committee's two recommendations with further negotiations on the cost of the radiologist's services.

During the reports to the board

chairman C. A. Martin reminded members it was essential that suppliers be chosen to allow completion of blueprints on equipment installation for the contractor. He emphasized detailed consideration of the individual pieces of equipment would follow at later meetings.

41 Applicants

Vice chairman Bruce MacNab reported 41 applications for the position of administrator had been received and studied by the committee appointed at the last meeting. He reported on the interviews discussing qualifications and salary range.

On recommendation of the committee, further negotiations are to be held with one of the applicants favored for the position with duties to begin at the first of the year. It was emphasized that an administrator hired then would be responsible for the ordering of the equipment approved by the board and the receiving and installation of it.

Acceptance of gas heating over

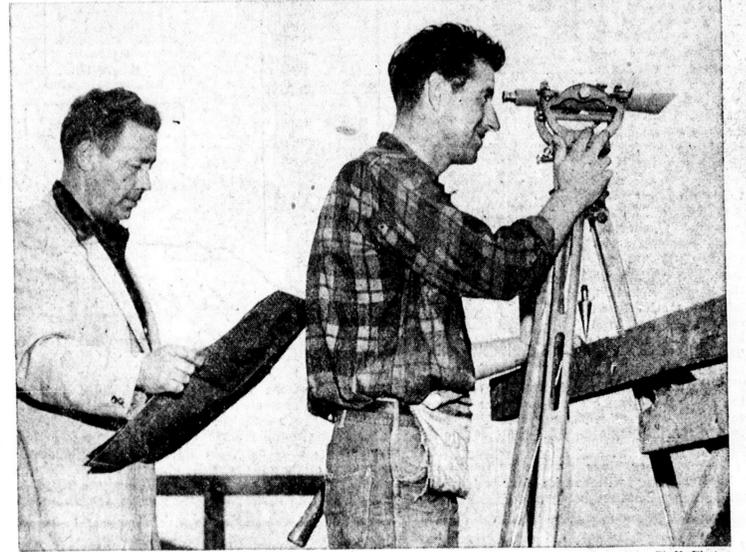
coal or oil was recommended by the committee studying the heating of the hospital. It was noted accurate figures for comparison of the fuels were difficult to obtain. The need for a burner of sufficient capacity was emphasized. The capacity of the installation was to be verified by the building committee as well as the ability to convert the system in the event the fuel decided on became prohibitive in cost.

The building committee was empowered to install the necessary sewer line from its present location to the property line at an estimated cost of \$1,200. An agreement was to be sought with the town that any other future connections to the hospital-paid extension should necessitate some refund to the hospital board.

Meals on Wheels

Ron Harris, reporting for the kitchen equipment committee, recommended the adoption of a "meals on wheels" system for the serving of meals. He noted this was the most efficient and assured that hot foods would be hot when received by patients. He noted the

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—Staff Photo

SITE PREPARATION for the new 62-bed Milton District Hospital began recently. Thursday, two bulldozers scraped the topsoil off the field at the corner of No. 10 Sideroad and Bronte Street. Friday, site markers were erected and on Wednesday, a huge scraper began making the excavation. Above, superintendent Len Nieberg, of the L. Donolo Construction Co., checks blueprints as general foreman Bill Cole operates the transit level.

Phone Rate Increases Effective November 1

Increases of 15 cents a month for two-party residence telephone service in the Milton and Campbellville exchanges and of 25 cents for one-party residence service become effective after November 1, 1958, following an order of the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada issued on October 10, D. R. Oliver, Bell Telephone manager here, declares.

The increase for one-party business service is 55 cents monthly, which would make the rate \$7.05 a month.

There will also be slight changes in long distance rates in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

A comparison of the present and new rates for typical classes of service in the Milton and Campbellville exchanges follows.

Residence	Pres.	New Inc.
1-party line	\$3.65	\$3.90 25
2-party line	2.95	3.05 10
Multi-party line	2.35	2.95 10
Extension Telephone	1.00	1.00 —
Business		
1-party line	6.50	7.05 55
2-party line	5.40	5.65 25
Multi-party line	4.10	4.25 15
P.B.X. trunk	9.75	10.60 85
Extension telephone	1.25	1.35 10

Hornby Woman Dies on Monday In Car Accident

Milton and Hornby district friends were saddened to learn of the sudden death Monday afternoon of Mrs. E. Foster Brain, 68, of R.R. 2, Hornby, a resident active in many community affairs.

Mrs. Brain was killed and her husband hospitalized when a car in which they were riding was in collision with a dump truck at a rural intersection 15 miles north of Brampton. Mr. Brain, 71, is in Dufferin Area Hospital suffering a broken right leg and fractured left foot.

Nephew Hurt Also

A nephew of the Hornby couple, 33-year-old Henry Foster Noble of Caledon East who was driving the car is also hospitalized with concussion and head lacerations.

Port Credit district O.P.P. said the Foster vehicle was eastbound on the Five Sideroad when the car was struck by the northbound truck entering the intersection from the Third Line of Caledon Township. The car was thrown into the ditch and Lawson Montgomery, 21, of Malton, driver of the truck, was pinned beneath the car.

Pry Car Off

A nearby resident and passer-by pried the car off Montgomery with a car jack and cedar rail. He received crushed muscles in both legs, cuts and abrasions, police reported.

Funeral service for Mrs. Brain is being held this afternoon (Thursday) at St. Stephen's church, Hornby, where she was a member. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Brain is survived by her husband, sister Mrs. B. F. Green (Evelyn) of St. Helen's, Ont., and brother Wesley of Toronto.

300 to Return To Night Class Full Courses

Over 300 adults will wend their way back to night school classes on November 4, secretary Mrs. Mae Johnson announced this week. Some classes are more than filled—others are lacking two or three—and nine classes have been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Temporary List

The smocking class has been left on the temporary list and unless more applications are received by next week, the executive will be forced to drop the class. Only six of the necessary 15 applicants have signed up.

More applicants will still be received in rug hooking, elementary leather, elementary photography, millinery, conversational French, crochet, tating and needlepoint. Mrs. Johnson will accept applications until Oct. 25 at TR 3-9898. The executive hopes all the applicants realize the course costs \$10, instead of the usual \$4.

Courses dropped because of insufficient applications were music appreciation, draperies and slip covers, hostess course, interior decorating, household mechanics, handyman, child study, first aid (St. John's) and upholstery.

A new stamp vending machine was installed outside the post office this week, and sells five 5c stamps at a time.

Eight Winners

in the class for 9 - 12 year olds. It was a 20-minute affair with the prizes awarded to Nancy Desjardine, nine, and Gary Corp, 11, for the fanciest twirling. Of the nine contestants who were still twirling after 20 minutes, Gary was the only boy of five starters left.

Name Hula Hoop Champions

Red ones, yellow ones, blue, green and even black—hula hoops whirled and twirled around the fair grounds grandstand on Monday afternoon as 60 Milton and district youngsters displayed their skill in twirling the catchy things.

When the dust had cleared—eight winners including two boys went home with prizes donated by the Milton Sports and Cycle and the Selrite Store, co-sponsors of the contests. The other 52 contestants were happy to have participated but saddened to miss out in the prizes.

Five in Small Class

Five little girls entered the four years and under class but no boys could be found to challenge the gentler sex in this group. Susan Sharples, four, was the only one still twirling a hoop when the rest had dropped out in 10 minutes, and Karen Trimble, also four, second last to drop out, took home the boy's prize.

In the next class, 15 contestants from five to eight years of age were given 15 minutes to do their best. Mona Andress was judged top girl in this class and Leonard Coulson was the last boy remaining after the time limit was up. Both are six years old.

Wouldn't Quit

During the contest, one youthful contestant called out to the crowd on the grandstand, "Mommy I'm tired but I'm not going to stop."

A total of 32 children started out

The 13-16 year old class looked for a while as if it might be the shortest contest, as five of the eight girls who entered dropped out quickly, partially through lack of experience and partly through trying to be too fancy. (One ate an apple as she twirled). After 15 minutes had passed the remaining three girls were still twirling, walking and reading.

Failed at End

In a last-ditch effort to drop out one of the contestants, the judges asked them to walk the length of the grandstand. Two made it but one failed a few feet from victory!

The winners remaining were Dianne Gullis, 15, and Bobbie Woods, 13 who received the boy's prize.

Sponsors Stan Clarke and Mrs. E. Dancocks said they were pleased with the children's sportsmanship throughout the competitions and happy to see the children enjoyed it so much.

—The trees are beautiful in their autumn splendor of colors. Except to those who look at fallen leaves with thoughts of a rake in their mind.

Cleanup at Pioneer Cemetery Is Thanksgiving "Good Deed"

The Milton Rover Crew, formed just a month ago, have applied their motto "Service" in a practical way. Monday, the crew met at the Pioneer cemetery next to P. L. Robertson Mfg. Co., unloaded power mowers, scythes, shovels, axes, picks and crowbars, and went to work.

They were soon at work cutting long grass, clearing away brush and raising the fallen grave stones. It seemed doubtful whether the work would be done in time before it rained as heavy clouds constantly threatened a downpour. The crew kept going, trying to beat the weather. After a few hours the place began to look neater; bottles, old cans, brush and junk were removed; the power mowers kept grinding away and eventually the job was finished.

Study Stone Dates

A check was made among the existing gravestones and the earliest one found was of an infant who

died in 1830; the most recent one was in 1932. One woman lived for 97 years, outliving most of her own family.

The Rover Crew having been recently formed, felt that Thanksgiving Day would be an appropriate time to perform this service for the community.

So far the Crew has met at the Scout Hall and at various homes each week. They are looking for accommodation for the winter. While operating under the auspices of the First Milton Boy Scout Group, the Crew realizes that projects such as canoe building, etc. require alternative accommodation other than the Scout hut. Any offers would be welcome.

Arrange Tours

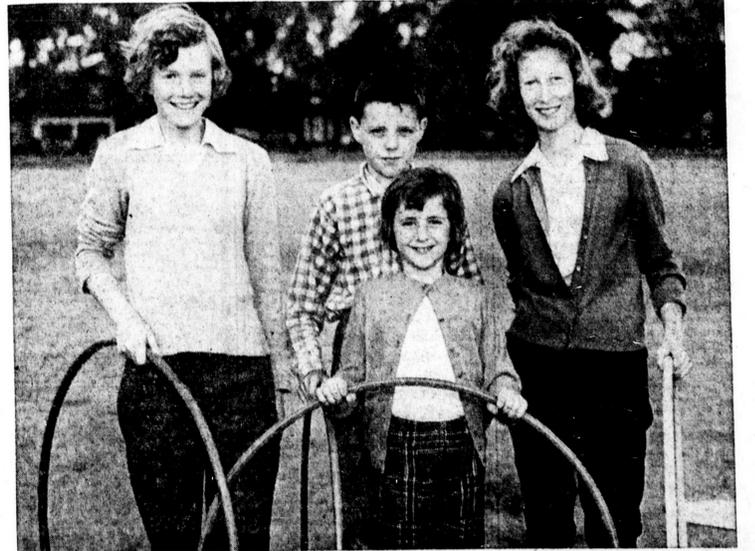
Visits are being arranged to various industries and places of interest, and an interesting program is being planned for the winter. Boys over 16 interested in joining the Crew may telephone Roy Young at TR 3-9085.



TWIRLING A HULA HOOP is a cinch for 15-year-old Dianne Gullis of Milton so she adds a bit of fun to the hobby—reading a comic book. Dianne, who won the senior contest in hula hooping at the fair grounds Monday, can walk, turn around, kneel and get up again without losing control of the hoop.



HULA HOOPERS who won the judges' nod in the two classes for the younger children at Monday's gala contest were, left to right, Karen Trimble and Susan Sharples, both aged four, and Leonard Coulson and Mona Andress, both aged six. The kids had a real time in the contests which included all age groups up to 16.



BEST CONTESTANTS in the two senior classes at Monday's hula hooping contest were Bonnie Woods, left, Nancy Desjardine and Gary Corp, and Dianne Gullis, right. A total of 60 children from four to 16 entered the four classes and judges sure had a big job cut out for them with as many as 32 in one class.

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