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Lorne Scots Pipers, Drummers Plan Edinburgh Festival Trip

21 Miltonians In Popular Band

The Lorne Scots pipes and drums have set their sights on the famous Edinburgh Festival in Scotland next summer. The annual event is slated for August 20 to September 10, 1960, and if all goes well, the pride of the Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment should be airborne and festival-bound next August 15.

Each company within the tri-county unit is helping to establish a fund to send the band overseas, and each man is deeply honored to have the unit's popular band take part in the huge festival which draws participants from all over the world.

Accommodate Wives
Wives and friends of the bandmen have expressed their interest in making the trip, and arrangements can be made for accommodation in Scotland if notification is given by April 1.

The Duke of Argyll, Colonel in Chief of the regiment, has invited the band to his castle, as have the Lancashire Fusiliers of Manchester, a sister regiment affiliated with the Lorne Scots.

Debate Concert
The band is holding the first of its annual winter dances on October 2 at the Legion Hall, and all funds earned will go towards paying for the trip abroad. As well, the group is debating the presentation of a spring concert in the arena, with guest bands in attendance.

They will be seen at Milton Fair again this year after an absence of a year. Prior to that, however.

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PLENTY OF ATTENTION was just what blood donors at the Red Cross' Tuesday clinic expected and that's just what George Yorke got when he arrived at the Legion. With pretty nurses and helpful attendants, who could resist? Only 92 donors were on hand for this clinic, although as many as 135 have given donations at previous clinics.

Steps Out of Wreck Unharmred As Car Rolls, Sideswipes Tree

Although his 1958 Pontiac was a total wreck, Beat Looser of Milton Heights stepped out of it without a scratch after it rolled over Saturday afternoon in Milton.

Police said it was "amazing that the driver could walk away from the wreck, which rolled over "at least once" and sideswiped a tree before coming to rest on its wheels again. Looser told police he was lying on the floor of the car when it stopped spinning around.

The incident happened on a Bronte St. curve just north of the P. L. Robertson factory. Mr. Looser said a tire blew, causing him to lose control of the car.

Const. Carman Wright, Milton O.P.P., investigated.

Night School Plans Meeting

Milton's Night School is getting all set for another big year, according to officials, who are presently planning an open meeting in the high school next Monday night, Sept. 14.

A large attendance is expected for the meeting, when officers will be named for the coming year, and a list of courses will be compiled. President Mrs. S. W. Gazely warned that a poor attendance at the meeting might mean the cancellation of the project, which last winter kept nearly 400 adults busy on Tuesday evenings.

Misses Deer

When a deer ran across the road in front of him, Andrew McCarthy, R. R. 3, Georgetown, swerved to avoid it. Damage to his station wagon was estimated at \$800 after it clipped off two mail boxes, crashed through a fence and smashed head-on into a tree.

He missed the deer.
The incident happened on No. 5 Sideroad early Sunday morning. Const. Dave Hardy, County O.P.P., investigated.

Development Depends on Service Planners Told at Joint Meeting

Co-ordination of planning on the Milton - Trafalgar boundaries will be reviewed by the boards' consultants, following discussions by the Milton Planning Board and a committee of the Trafalgar Planning Board on Tuesday evening.

How Much?
Preliminary discussions during the joint meeting indicated the need for evidence of how much land the town could service. Trafalgar Planning Director Ed Cummings noted the amount of development around Milton was tied up in the amount it could service. He suggested some consideration should be given to the lands north of Milton since these lands would also be a matter of concern to Milton.

Members of the Milton Board asked the possibility of extending the town planning in its present form into the township around the

town. Several problems on this suggestion were reviewed.
It was finally suggested the town and township planners meet and prepare suggestions for later review by the joint group. Trafalgar member A. Woodley suggested the planners come up with a plan that might have two alternatives, one covering development with the present water supply and one covering a plan of development if water was available from the lake.

Start Liquor Store Construction Here

Preliminary work was started on the new liquor store for Milton this week as the Main St. lot was cleared and on Wednesday, a trench was dug to start the foundation.

It is reported that construction is expected to take six weeks.

1,546 Milton Students Go Back to School

Six Milton schools opened their doors Tuesday morning to 1,546 students ranging from kindergarten to grade 13 age, as over 22,000 Halton students joined the annual September back to school trek. In Milton alone, the enrollment was at least 200 over last year's total and a bigger boom in classroom enrolments is expected next year. The county enrollment was an increase of 2,000.

Milton's three public schools took in a record 953 children with at least 80 of these newcomers since the June school closing. There are 487 at the J. M. Denyes school, 248 at the W. I. Dick school and 218 at the Bruce St. school.

The new addition of six classrooms at the Denyes school was not ready this week but officials are hoping it will be ready sometime next week. In the meantime, the grade eight class of Mrs. E. Presse was shifted to the Bruce St. school where one classroom was available, and four other classes slated to use the new wing were put on a temporary staggered system with classes in the old wing. While one class uses the room mornings the other class attends afternoons.

Supervising principal E. W. Foster said the staggering was only for a week or so and regular time tables could be used as soon as the new wing opens.

Unexpected Rise
An unexpected grade 12 enrollment of 50 students made it neces-

sary to re-arrange the Milton high school time tables on Tuesday, and although one large grade 12 class was expected, the group had to be split into two rooms. There are 125 in four grade nines, 80 in two grade 10s, 60 in two grade 11s, and 16 in grade 13 for a total of 331 enrollment.

It is also understood 10 Milton students have enrolled at Oakville-Trafalgar high school this term.

Holy Rosary's enrollment was 253 on Wednesday after many unexpected students swelled class totals there. A large enrollment of 42 in the grade one class was seen this year, while there are 15 in grade eight.

The same nine students which attended classes at Sunshine school last year, enrolled on Tuesday.

Credit to County, Halton Princess Defeated at C.N.E.

Mary Lou had them worried for a while, at least.

Perky and pretty Mary Lou Taylor, Burlington's 17-year-old contributor to the Halton farm scene, won the C.N.E. Dairy Queen preliminary contest Saturday night in Exhibitionland in a breeze—but she had tough luck in Tuesday's semi-final and was ousted from the competition.

Nearly Brought Fame

Mary Lou had them worried ... making Halton's comely milk-maids once again famous in the four-year-old Ex-contest. (The county's Mrs. Dolores King of Trafalgar took the first contest, Hornby's Jean Peterson won it the second year, and Mrs. Hazel Reid of Ashgrove was runner-up last year.

(It's possible that the contest officials couldn't stand the thoughts of a flow of wrath from some 40-odd other districts if the Halton lass placed well up in the competition again!)

Although she didn't bring the Ontario Dairy Queen crown back to Halton, all observers—and the coliseum gallery was half full of Halton rooters—were of the opinion that Mary Lou did an outstanding job in carrying the County banner. Her poise and ability fairly shone as she appeared before the large crowds Saturday and Tuesday evening, and went through her paces in an effortless manner that won her support from many outsiders sitting in on the show.

For beating out four other con-

testants in Saturday's preliminary, the Appleby Line beauty received a bronze medal, \$25, and a silver Maple Leaf brooch set with rhinestones. Had she won the Wednesday

night final, she would have received a plane trip to the United Kingdom and a prize purebred calf.

The competition had many aspects of judging ... she was judged

on her looks and personality on a speech she gave about Halton County's Dairy industry, on an interview with the judges, her ability to prepare and clean the equip-

ment she used in milking her cow, and of course, her milking ability.

Mary Lou's speech about Halton was a good one. She told about the county's situation in the Golden Horseshoe of Ontario, and how, despite moves to urbanize the farmland, Halton is still continuing to add many contributions to agriculture and "is in the foreground in all fields of endeavor.

Her competitors Saturday were Mrs. Pauline Dallas of Halesyboro, representing Cochrane; Doreen Evans of Uxbridge, representing Ontario County; Sally Beebe of Fort William, Thunder Bay's representative and Mrs. Gloria Anderson of Powassan, representing Nipissing.

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Firemen Plan Week Of Fire Prevention

Halton's firemen are preparing to tell the public all about fires and better still, how to prevent them.

The Halton County Fire Prevention Association is currently mapping out final plans for Fire Prevention Week, coming this year from October 4 to 10. At the next meeting near the end of the month, the group will distribute literature on prevention, to be circulated throughout the county.

Speaks on Scheme
The local group, which pioneered fire prevention on a county-wide basis, is honored to have co-ordinator Doug Wilson of Oakville speaking at the Ontario Fire College, to others who may be interested in the scheme.

First It's Pigs Now It's Cukes

With the story a few weeks ago about siamese twin pigs, the Champion expected another "whopper" story shortly afterward ... and sure enough, here it is!

Mrs. Millie Thomas, R. R. 3, grew siamese cucumbers about six inches long in her garden. The two cukes are joined from one end to the other, yet both are perfectly formed.

Any more oddities?

Somebody's Buying From Market Place
Somebody is buying! There are no less than 45 "for sale" ads in this week's issue, on the classified page. More and more advertisers are finding a ready market for unwanted articles in the Champion's classified section.

Have YOU tried it?
—Trade Fair activity is winding itself up to a pitch now, with the event just a week away.



MARY LOU TAYLOR of Burlington, the pride of Halton County's milkmaids, represented the county at the C.N.E. Dairy Queen competition and although she won the preliminary contest, was beaten in the semi-final. She's seen with the emcee of the show, telling all about Halton County.



THERE'S OUR GIRL MARY LOU, in the centre surrounded by her competitors after she won Saturday night's preliminary contest at the Exhibition. From left, the girls were Sally Beebe of Thunder Bay, Mrs. Pauline Dallas of Cochrane, Mrs. Gloria Anderson of Nipissing, and Doreen Evans of Ontario. The other girls praised the Halton representative for her poise, ability and showmanship during the contest.



REGISTRATION saw many new students enrolled in kindergartens in Milton on Tuesday morning. Above, Hong Nim Mark registers his little sister Rosemary, with Mrs. E. B. Clements of the J. M. Denyes kindergarten staff.

Only 92 Donors Heat Hampers Blood Clinic

Only 92 volunteers gave a pint of blood at the Legion Hall Tuesday afternoon and evening, in the first clinic sponsored by the Milton branch of the Canadian Red Cross since June of last year.

Extreme heat which sent the mer-

cury over the 90 mark was partly blamed for the poor attendance. However, president Mrs. Jean Hasselfeldt expressed her thanks to the many helpers and to those volunteers who did show up for the donation.

The following assisted with typing—Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Mrs. Jean Bates and Mrs. R. G. Littlewood. Nurses Mrs. N. Rupert and Mrs. Mary Pettit also helped, along with the ladies of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

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HERE SHE SHOWS her prowess with an electric milker, before a grandstand filled with Halton rooters who sat in on the contests and shouted their lungs out for the pretty county representative. Mary Lou, 17, is a student at Nelson High School and was chosen as school queen last year.