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WARMING UP for the triple duet competition during the Halton County Music Festival in Acton Wednesday morning, are the singers from the Bruce St. school. Brookville copped top honors in the competition with the J. M. Denyes school placing second. Pictured above left to right are Margaret Mackay, Eva Richter, Donna-Lea Devlin, music supervisor Mrs. A. Ledwith, Douglas Bousefield, Lois Cairns and Edna Batty. More pictures and a complete coverage of the festivals Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will appear in next week's issue of The Champion.

Hire Four H.S. Teachers

Board Okays New Salary Schedule

Four new teachers were engaged and a new salary schedule approved at the meeting of the Milton District High School Board on Thursday evening of last week.

Joining the staff here in September will be Edwin D. Litt of Etobicoke at \$7,500; Lawrence Darby, a former Milton staff member now of Toronto at \$5,600; Mrs. Jean Brigstock of Port Credit at \$7,600; and Miss Mara Verlis presently at university, at \$4,500.

Salary Schedule

The salary schedule approved by the board provides for four categories of teachers. Category one salaries are minimum \$4,500 to a maximum of \$7,800; category two \$4,800 to \$8,100; category three \$5,300 to \$9,100 and category four \$5,600 to \$9,400. Provisions are made for post graduate degrees, war service allowances and cumulative sick leave. Half the hospital and medical benefits are also paid.

The schedule this year is similar to that of last year with the only changes being a \$300 increase in the maximums of category one three and four and a \$200 increase in category two.

Orders for science equipment totalling \$1,923.62 and physical training equipment totalling \$510.80 were approved.

No Decision

Discussion on the possibility of making shop and home economics subjects optional rather than course subjects did not conclude with any decision.

Board members expressed many favorable comments on a careers day held recently when industrial and armed service representatives outlined qualifications and futures in various careers.

Replacements for locker numbers missing in the Martin St. High School were ordered, to be riveted to the lockers rather than bolted.

Grade 12 Policy

Board members endorsed a policy

D.S.T. Begins

Daylight Saving Time starts in Milton and district this coming Sunday morning, April 30, at 2.00 a.m.

Residents are reminded to turn the clock one full hour FORWARD on Saturday evening before going to bed, or you'll be one hour late for church the following morning. The D.S.T. was proclaimed by council and will give residents an extra hour of sunshine every evening throughout the summer.

Season Open On Weekend

The annual opening weekend of the trout season is this Saturday and Sunday and close to \$60 in valuable merchandise prizes will be offered in The Champion's annual trout contest.

Six local merchants and The Champion are offering the prizes for the biggest two trout in both adults' and children's classes. For details see the sports page advertisement listing the rules, prizes and participating merchants. YOU could win!

Planners Set Service Rates

A new schedule of rates for services by Milton Planning Board was adopted by the board at a meeting Thursday. To date the board has never charged for its services but many boards in this district have been charging from \$10 to \$300 for their work on various development and land rezoning projects.

The rate schedule includes \$15 for consideration of land separations, \$75 for rezoning applications, \$50 additional if amendments to the official plan are required, and a scale of \$10 per acre with a minimum fee of \$30 for considering a plan of subdivision.

Table Separation

The board tabled for further study an application from Three Keys Developments Ltd. to separate a 250 foot square lot at the south-east corner of Ontario St. and the Base Line for a service station. It was noted that the town's restrictive by-law limits the number of gas stations to 10 and planners felt it should be checked before approval for the land separation is granted.

Members reviewed a new text for the official plan following the recent revision in several sections in town.

Study Apartments

The secretary was asked to get a list of minimum floor area sizes allowed for apartments in neighbouring centres, following a request from council for lower floor area limits in the Milton by-law.

Secretary Ross Pearen gave a report on the May 4 meeting when films on suburban planning and water will be shown to municipal officials from the district. The board authorized his attendance at a regional planning conference in Toronto May 11 and 12.

Milton Enters Program To Re-Train Unemployed

The town of Milton will enter a re-training program for the unemployed in co-operation with Oakville, Trafalgar, Bronte and Clarkson which are served by the Oakville office of the National Employment Service, town council agreed Monday.



SPRINGTIME IN MILTON was the title of the painting of Miss Mina Hume chosen at the Five Counties Regional Exhibition in Milton on the weekend, for entry in an area show in Kitchener. Miss Hume's painting was one of 20 chosen from the 140 entries. It was the only painting by a Milton artist chosen for the area competition.

On Display Here

Best Art in Five Counties

The Five Counties Art Association's Regional Exhibition in Milton on Saturday and Sunday attracted 140 entries with 20 being chosen for area competition in Kitchener.

Exhibitors from the counties of Wellington, Peel, Halton, Waterloo and Dufferin participated in the competition.

An entry by Norma Metcalfe of Brampton titled The Web was judged the best in the show.

Judges were John Flaughter, Kitchener, Percy Runnells, Elora and Mrs. Oreen Campbell, Fergus. In charge of arrangements for the Milton Regional Show was Mrs. S. W. Gazley.

Artists from Burlington, Port Credit, Acton, Oakville, Cooksville, Georgetown, Lowville, Clarkson, Campbellville, Islington, Bronte, Lorne Park, Moffatt and Palermo placed the 140 entries.

20 Chosen

Paintings chosen for the area competition were entered by Miss Mina Hume, Milton, Mrs. D. A. Wendover, Palermo, Joan Rummery, Lowville, Mrs. Emily Cation, Port Credit, Catherine E. Gray, Oakville, Betty McKay, Oakville, Dawn Schneider, Clarkson, Mrs. L. Street, Oakville, Miss Karen Walker, Burlington, Mrs. E. M. Biggs, Brampton, Mrs. Elsie Eke, Burlington, Iris Johnston, King, Mrs. L. Johnston, Islington, Mrs. James Magill, Islington, Mrs. P. H. McKim, Bronte, Mrs. B. Nunn, Lorne Park, Elsie Poxon, Oakville, Blanche Scott, Burlington (honorable mention), Mrs. Allan Sivell, Brampton, Mrs. H. D. Sutter, Brampton.

Pigment, Chemical Co. Purchases Canadian Felling Zinc Oxide

It was announced this week that Canadian Felling Zinc Oxide Ltd. of Milton had been acquired by Pigment and Chemical Co.

Canadian Felling Zinc Oxide Limited's organization will be fully integrated with Pigment and Chemical, both operating under the same name. There will be no changes in manufacturing methods or personnel.

Manager of the Milton plant, Glyn Roberts said, "I feel the acquisition of the company by Canadian interests will in the long run mean expansion in allied fields."

Mr. Roberts explained storage facilities in Milton will be used to distribute products presently warehoused in other centres.

Pigment and Chemical, a privately owned Canadian company, has been a chemical distributor for 34 years, with warehouse stocks in Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. It plans to more fully utilize the strategic location of the Milton facility for additional distribution and manufacturing purposes.

"Chain of Warnings"

Cheque, Change Artists, Beware Police Launch Alerting System

Lanching a county-wide crackdown on short change artists, bad cheque passers and shop lifters, the police departments throughout Halton County will soon inaugurate a system to help business firms alert other stores and offices when these thieves hit a district.

In future when a business firm is approached by these individuals, a call to the local police will touch off a "chain of telephone warnings" and within 15 minutes, every business firm in this town could be alerted to watch out for the culprits. Meanwhile, police will be on their way to round up the artists who prey on businessmen.

Incorporate System

Corporal Charles Wilkinson of North Halton O.P.P. and Chief Ray Andrews of Milton Police Department, the two men who launched the idea and then incorporated the system with other Halton police forces, explain their idea this way:

The police will decide that the reported breach of law is sufficiently important to notify each businessman, then they will call a designated "starter" who is the first businessman on the list, to describe the type of offence and describe the suspects. This "starter" then telephones two other businessmen on his list, who in turn each call two more businessmen. This carries on until all the businesses have been notified, and the last place on the list reports back to the Police Department that the message has been received.

Same Two Each Time

The businessman has a permanent list and will be expected to call the same two persons each time. Police are asking merchants to post the lists beside the telephone.

The system not only serves the individual municipality, but the whole of the county. The local police chief could place one call to Georgetown police for instance, and in 15 or 20 minutes, every business firm in that town would be alerted. Georgetown would then be obligated to pass

the call on to police in other municipalities, and so on, until the whole county is notified.

Go On One Exchange

Through co-operation of the various police forces linking the county lists of businesses and telephones are to be prepared and distributed so that all businessmen on one telephone exchange will be notified through the "chain" calls originating in their own exchange area.

Thus Milton calls would cover commercial firms in Milton, Milton Heights, Moffat, Hornby, Kilbride, Campbellville, Omagh, Drumquinn and Boyne districts, to include all phones on TR 8 or UL 4 exchanges.

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Quick Change Artists Hit Three Local Stores

Two quick change artists hit three stores in Milton on Friday including Toletzka's Billiards, the Charles Hotel and Kerr's Drug Store. They managed to collect as much as \$10 from one store.

The two men were nabbed shortly after their Milton blitz by the O.P.P. The duo, described as middle-aged, would walk into a store and then ask for change for a \$20 bill. They would change their minds and by the time they

16 Conservation Representative Explains Projects to Council

A report on current activities of the 16 Mile Creek Conservation Authority was given members of Milton council Monday by the town's representative to the authority, Dr. C. A. Martin.

In a general discussion, Dr. Martin outlined the work of the Kelso Dam project near Milton, pointing out its benefits to the town through an increased water flow that will take care of any foreseeable sewage or industrial waste problems. He explained there will be a public swimming pool at Kelso, noted a glider club was interested in using the property, and said a ski club was definitely interested in starting operations on the slopes surrounding the dam. He also explained the barn on the Duff Alexander property was being considered for a museum site.

Dr. Martin said expropriation proceedings were beginning on another portion of the escarpment north of Highway 401, where it was possible a cement plant might want to deface the scenic mountain face.

Councillors also asked about the possibility of water drilling near the Kelso Dam as a part of the town's current test drilling program. Dr. Martin said it might be possible but nothing definite could be decided yet.

In a budget discussion, the conservation representative pointed out the authority had set a five-year budget and any further expenditures would have to be approved by the five municipalities supporting the authority.

Milton is Headquarters E.M.O. "Exercise Tocsin"

Milton will be the Halton County headquarters for the annual Emergency Measures "Exercise Tocsin" to be held on May 3.

During the all day exercise which is conducted throughout Canada, radio communications will be maintained with Toronto by the Emergency Measures Coordinator Bruce McGregor's office. Mobile units will be sent out from the Milton office to Oakville, Trafalgar, Burlington and north between Acton and Georgetown.

Wentworth May Join

Wentworth County may work along with Halton County out of the Milton office but a definite decision has not yet been made. County Councillors will be in on the operation including Warden F. A. Phillips of Trafalgar, Reeve F. C. Tilley of Oakville who is the E.M.O. chairman, Reeve Mrs. Mary Pettit of Milton, Deputy Reeve G. Gallagher from Burlington, Deputy Reeve H. H. Hinton from Acton and Deputy Reeve W. Bird from Esquesing.

Thirty to 40 men will combine

Lucky 13

Numerology fans should take note of this.

Mrs. W. W. Williams of 292 Heslop Road had placed a "For Rent" ad in the Champion for the 13th time. The date of the issue was April 13. She had 13 phone calls and the 13th person took the apartment.

Mrs. Williams says she is not superstitious about the unlucky number.

300
FATALITY FREE
DAYS IN MILTON

Wyldewood Golf Course Starting Near Drumquinn

Nine holes of a new golf course north of Drumquinn are expected to be in operation by the end of July.

The complete course will have 18 holes.

This announcement was made by Jim Wyllie, greenskeeper of the new Wyldewood Golf and Country Club, a former assistant at the York Downs Golf and Country Club. Work on the grounds has already been underway for about a year on the 102 acre course. There has been some delay as a result of the dry summer and the wet spring.

Near Bethel Church

The course is located on the Seventh Line north of Drumquinn, on the Wyllie property next to the Bethel church. Shareholders include William Wyllie, manager and treasurer, J. Wyllie, president, and Sid Bird, vice-president, and Lawrence Hie, secretary, who lives in Islington. He will be looking after the memberships.

The course, though not large is developed for what Mr. Wyllie describes "strategic play." There are only one or two holes that are not dog-legs. Two of the longest fairways are 500 yards. Altogether the total distance for the 18 holes is 5,800 yards.

One of the toughest obstacles in the course is created by the Oakville Creek which cuts the course in half. Hole five cuts right across the valley. The creek plus a good use of traps and the doglegs will make an interesting course.

Manager Bill Wyllie envisions a three story clubhouse to begin possibly in five years.

Well-Known District Resident "Aunt Mary" Brownridge is 99

Miss Mary Brownridge—"Aunt Mary" as she is affectionately called by a host of neighbors and friends—celebrated her 99th birthday on Friday of last week.

Born on the Fourth Line below Omagh, April 21, 1862, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Brownridge and Isabella Fisher. She is the only remaining member of a family of five children, two daughters and three sons. Having lived all her life in the district she is well known and loved by all. She is an expert dressmaker and only gave up sewing about a year and a half ago.

Follows the News

Miss Brownridge still enjoys good health and is quite interested in the farm and local news, and is a keen and interested reader of the daily papers.

Living with Miss Brownridge on their farm on Highway 25 are her niece Mrs. William Booth, Mr. Booth and their daughter Rosemary. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Philpott of Morrisston (another niece) were dinner guests with Miss Brownridge and the Booth family to help their aunt celebrate her birthday. She received many cards and good wishes.

The Champion joins with her many friends in wishing her continued good health and many more happy birthdays.

Five Ton Limit On Pine Bridge

Town council Monday imposed a five ton weight limit on the Pine St. bridge over the 16 Mile Creek, when town foreman Bruce McKerr explained the water was washing away the footings of the bridge and he feared worse trouble.

Signs were authorized to be erected immediately. Mr. McKerr said if the bridge was repaired soon, "we can save it." Council asked him to get a repair estimate.

St. Paul's Calls Building Tender

A call for tenders for the proposed Christian Education Centre at St. Paul's United Church was approved by the building committee in a meeting Thursday evening.

The action was advised by the architect since this was the best season for tenders.

The committee also endorsed an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board on a recent ruling of the Committee of Adjustment covering side and rear yard setbacks. The Committee had ruled a 20 foot rear yard was required rather than the 14 foot six inch rear yard requested. A side yard of 15 feet was required rather than the 10 feet requested.

The architect was authorized to call for tenders on the understanding this did not in any way jeopardize the position of the church.

Proceeding on the tenders will be dependent on the outcome of the hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board. The date for this hearing has not yet been set.



FATHER AND SON, Bev Ella and George were introduced by Cub Leader Mrs. Ida Bailey to District Commissioner John Clark and Assistant District Commissioner Russ Tice. The two attended the father and son Cub-Scout banquet at St. David's Presbyterian Church in Campbellville on Friday evening.