Colombo Plan Men from Indonesia Six Milton Scouts Enjoy Hi-Jinx Study Local Government in Halton

were thoroughly reviewed in Hal- 800,000 square miles in area, yet the government is striving to February), their favorite sports ton County this week for the has a fantastic population of raise the standards of living for (soccer, tennis and badminton), benefit of two dark-skinned In- 86,000,000 people. Of these, 56,- the poorer sections. The guests and their famed island of Bali, donesian central government of 000,000 live on the island of Java also enlightened their hosts where North American tourists

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The pair - Emir Noerachman, capital city of Djakarta. director of the training department and T. M. Ali, head of the general division-are officials of the Department of Home Affairs and Regional Autonomy from Indonesia's central government at Djakarta. Here in Canada under the Colombo plan for a year studying public administration at Ottawa's Carleton University, they had chosen Ontario's fastest-growing county for their field visit.

We Learn Too

And while they peppered the Warden, county councillors, department heads and other local officials about operations, they in turn were quizzed by Haltonians and reporters about the workings of their south-east Asian country .

Arriving in Milton shortly after 10 a.m. Monday, Mr. Noerachman and Mr. Ali were greeted Warden F. A. Phillips and several county councillors, then were given a tour of the offices in the County court house and administration building in Milton. Here they met the assessor, clerk, roads superintendent, treasurer and their staffs, and studied the intricate system of county level of government. Later they visited the Registry Office where the registrar and his staff showed how land deeds and transfers are kept on file.

Following a luncheon at the Milton Inn, they toured the Halton Centennial Manor and expressed their amazement at the care given for older citizens.

Milton and Trafalgar Wednesday, the pair spent the morning at Trafalgar Township offices, then filled in the afternoon visiting the county town government in Milton.

As well as their course at Ottawa, the visitors spent a month at Toronto and even went west to Regina to view Saskatchewan's socialist form of government. They may also visit the United States before going home. "Ours is a young country, and

we are now trying to build it up," explained Mr. Noerachman. "We want to see what system is best, and we will introduce the best of each system at home."

Indonesia, they explained, only won its independence after the Second World War and their prime aim is to introduce more production of finished materials in their own country. Now, they pointed out, their textile rubber and oil industries produce the raw material which is shipped out oof the country, processed, and resold to Indonesia.

County Council Briefs

At Tuesday's July meeting, Half Mill by '63 Halton County Council:

• Presented Warden F. A. Phillips with a new gown of oflice. A chain of office is on order and should arrive soon.

 Accepted with regret the regnation of assistant county assessor Harvey Tasker. After additional half mill toward coun- would call for an annual payhree years with the county assessing department, he is leaving in August to work in the Council's finance committee sub- made any recommendation about assessment department of the mitted to the July meeting on how the new building should be Department of Municipal Affairs, Tuesday. loronto.

 Acknowledged receipt of permission to use the former a suggestion that the new \$1,-Boyne School in Trafalgar Town- 250,000 court house and admin- B. Cross Given ship as a juvenile and family istration building could be ficourt for one day a week, at a nanced through direct taxation Insurance Prize rental fee of \$20 per day.

• Changed an earlier plan and a meeting with the solicitor and agreed to provide restricted park- auditor, committee members re- entative of the National Life Asaccommodation for three ported that the mill rate for surance Company of Canada cars at the Mary St. side of the general and road levies would go recently received one of the Life court house.

• Agreed to secure display further .15 mills in 1963-making ors. space at Acton, Georgetown and a 1963 levy of 6.75 mills compar-Milton fall fairs for the Emer- ed to this year's 6.25 mills. gency Measures Organization.

 Delegated the assessor, warden and clerk to the Ontario Municipal Assocation Convention in Windsor in August.

 Approved a Renfrew County resolution calling for a change in the procedure for electing warden, from open voting to secret voting by ballot.

Passed \$76,577.21 in accounts.

Capital Budget

\$20,000,000 capital budget covering a five year term, and listing major capital works projects for the years 1961 to 1965. walks, roads, sewers and P.U.C. requirements are among the items listed as necessary over the five year period. Town treasurer D. W. Farmer termed the budget "a realistic approach" to the problems of financing capital projects over the next five years. The corporation's share of the budget is \$13,000,000; owners will pay \$3,000,000 and others will pay \$4,000,000. About \$14,000,000 of the budget is to be debentured and over \$2,000,000 will be paid out of current funds, thus saving on debenture interest rates.

and 3,500,000 alone live in the about their weather (average 65 go to see Europe's painters and

to 95 degrees, mountain areas Bali's dancing girls.



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INDONESIAN OFFICIALS who are in Canada studying forms of government were made welcome in Halton County this week when they visited Milton to see the way a county form of government is operated. Above the guests view records at the Registry Office. From the left are registry office employee, Mrs. Jean Martin, Emir Noerachman, assistant county clerk Jim Andrews, Miss Eva Houston of the Registry office, T. M. Ali, and Warden F. A. Phillips.



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VIEWING THE LAUNDRY facilities at Halton Centennial Manor are Mr. Neorachman and Mr. Ali of Indonesia's central government in Djakarta, who have been studying public administration at Ottawa for a year. With them are Manor Superintendent Stan Allen, and county councillors John Robertson of Nassagaweya and Jack Hargrave of Acton. They spent most of Monday touring the county's facilities in Milton and asking questions about our form of county government.

Bryn J. Cross, Milton, a repres-

The National Quality Award

has been presented to Mr. Cross

in recognition of outstanding

See County Taxes Going Up

half mill by 63 see county taves be lower if the debentures were

expect to be paying at least an time. (Twenty year debentures

according to a report of County | The committee still hasn't

up about .35 mills in 1962 and a insurance industry's highest hon-

If the cost of the new build- service to his clients in the con-

ing is financed over five years servation of their life insurance

with the first levy in 1962, the benefits. The award, presented

annual estimated levy would be annually, is sponsored by the Life

\$275,000 or a little better than Underwriters Association of Can-

one extra mill. If debentures ada, the Life Insurance Agency

are issued over a five year period | Management Association and the

the annual payment will be \$292,- Canadian Life Insurance Officers

financed.

ty government in taxes in 1963, ment of \$104,599).

The committee had been airing

over a five year period. After

At Least \$104,000

721, but yearly payments would Association.

Halton County's taxpayers can issued over a longer period of

Town, township and county Halton residents were amazed levels of municipal government to learn that the country is only class distinctions in Indonesia, least once a day from October to

Horse Trading

the worst job was dishwashing.

For cooking, the scouts had

brought along their own utensils,

and staples and meat were is-

sued at the camp. Steaks, pot

roast and other delicasies were

cooked over charcoal fires by

Bucking Broncos

toured the camp grounds and

Ottawa. On the grounds there

were various sections set aside

for athletic activities, crafts,

building projects and individual

pastimes peculiar to the home

areas of the scout troops. Three

When they were not working

the scouts.

and printers' ink), and an enter- from La Federation de Scouts cates. prising group who put up a sign Catholiques; only about half of offering guided tours for girls the contingent spoke English and from 15 to 19. the remainder spoke only French.

These were a few of the items revealed by Milton scouts Jim It was during the meeting that McKellar, John Trifoli, Ian Ad- the most popular pastime of the car and Ron Berube who made crests, and articles of their uni- friendly. the trip to Ottawa. The boys forms. The Milton scouts wryly joined different groups and set commented that plenty of horse out on Wednesday night and trading went on during those Thursday morning by bus, de- exchanges, and then the boys scended on Ottawa with 2,500 gleefully displayed 10 to 15 badjubilant scouters.

on what was affectionately term- During the week there was ed "B" rations, box lunches. Af- plenty to do. Different scouts ter supper they were set to work were detailed each day to way. setting up tents and their camp- cooking, dishwashing, grounds ing areas which included gate- cleanup and countless other jobs. ways, the flag pole, cooking gad- The six scouts all agreed that gets and other necessities.

3.000 Scouts

The Milton scouts were particularly amazed at the efficiency of the operation. No major problems arose during the 10 day stay, despite the fact the total compliment of scouts at the camp amounted to about 3,000.

After lunch the first evening, the scouts set out to meet each or swapping articles, the boys

Township Gives

Esquesing Township Council from Alberta, and bucking bronon Monday awarded a contract cos consisting of ropes and oil for a bridge on the Tenth Line, drums were set up. The boys Concession 9 to Halton Paving from B.C. dug a pit, filled it with Co. at \$2,218 plus extra excava- water and encouraged other ting at \$2 a cubic yard plus extra scouts to participate in their popconcrete at \$30 a cubic yard. ular sport of log rolling, how-

Councillors held a discussion ever rumors sprang up that the on erecting stop or yield signs loos had been secretly greased. at all concession crossroads in For each activity in which the the township but no decision was given.

Road Damaged, Town Cost \$750

Milton Council will pay \$750 of \$2041 bill for repairs on a porwinter damage to the pavement completed last year.

Engineer Roy F. Smith advised the town the depth of stone had been increased to meet original specifications and since the orginal contract was on a unit basis the town should pay for the added material.

An estimated six inches more of stone had been installed over about 300 feet of the road. The bad sections had been excavated and then asphalted the engineer reported.

Plenty of hi-jinx went on at the other. Scouts at the camp were scouts participated and for each third Canadian Scout Jamboree from all across Canada, as far area that they visited, they were held at Ottawa during the past away as Pueblo California in the awarded a number of ponts by week. There was the scout who U.S. and representatives from the scout leader in charge. If On the closing day, the changsat on a flag pole and could not Pakistan, England, Greece, Austhey managed to amass enough ing of the guard for the first get down until he collected 500 tralia and France. One group points they were given the ad- time in the history was held away signatures from visiting girls, the caused the boys to look to their venturer's award. Ian Adams and from the parade grounds on the formation of the society of black high school French. They were a Jim McKellar of Milton were two scout camp grounds. feet (signature writing with feet group of scouts, cubs and guides of the boys who got the certifi-

was the scout exchange. Scouts pen pals and memories. from one troop would be exchanged with scouts from another troop for dinner. The Mil ton group thought that the Amams, Lindsay Moir, Brian Seni- 10 days in camp began, swapping erican scouts were the most

Plenty of Rain

The biggest problem during the jamboree was the rain and heat. It rained on the opening day, through the week, and on closges apiece plus lanyards, garters, ing day. On opening day, it rain-They were fed the first night belts and other uniform articles. ed while the scouts were march ing, but finally stopped as the colorful ceremonies got under

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Governor-General George P Vanier, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada, officially opened the Jamboree at 4 p.m. on July 7. At 4.10 p.m. R.C.A.F. jets trailing streamers of colored smoke put on a display The scouts thought the best manoeuvre was the creation of the scout emblem in the sky.

with them crests, jamboree bad-Also included in these activities ges and neckerchiefs, plenty of



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Most ladies have heard the cynical male joke about the who



female driver, replied when informed by a mechanic that her engine was "missing": "Well that's certainly strange. I'm sure it was there when drove in a few minutes ago!"

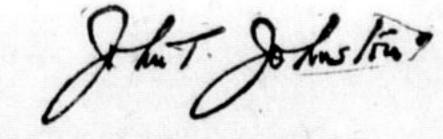
For the benefit of gals who would like to bandy technical terms with the experts, here is a glossary of definitions that is bound to impress the most prejudiced mechanic, not to mention their own special male authority.

MOTOR MISSING: usually spark plugs too wide or fouled . . . weak coil or condenser . . . weak breaker points or springs. HARD STARTING: could be weak battery . . . moisture on spark plugs or in distributor . . . faulty battery cable or ground connection . . . weak coil or condenser . . . spark plugs worn out or dirty . . . carburetor needs cleaning or adjusting.

For POOR GAS MILEAGE check: defective carburetor . . . valves need grinding . . . spark plugs need cleaning, adjusting or replacing. SHAKY STEER-ING can be caused by faulty front wheel alignment or balance . . . loose connecting rods defective steering gear. If your car RUNS HOT, check for a defective water pump, cooling system, thermostat or fan belt . . . low radiator level . .

sparse fuel-air mixture. MOTOR KNOCK . . . low octant fuel ... excessive combustion chamber deposits . . . overheated engine.

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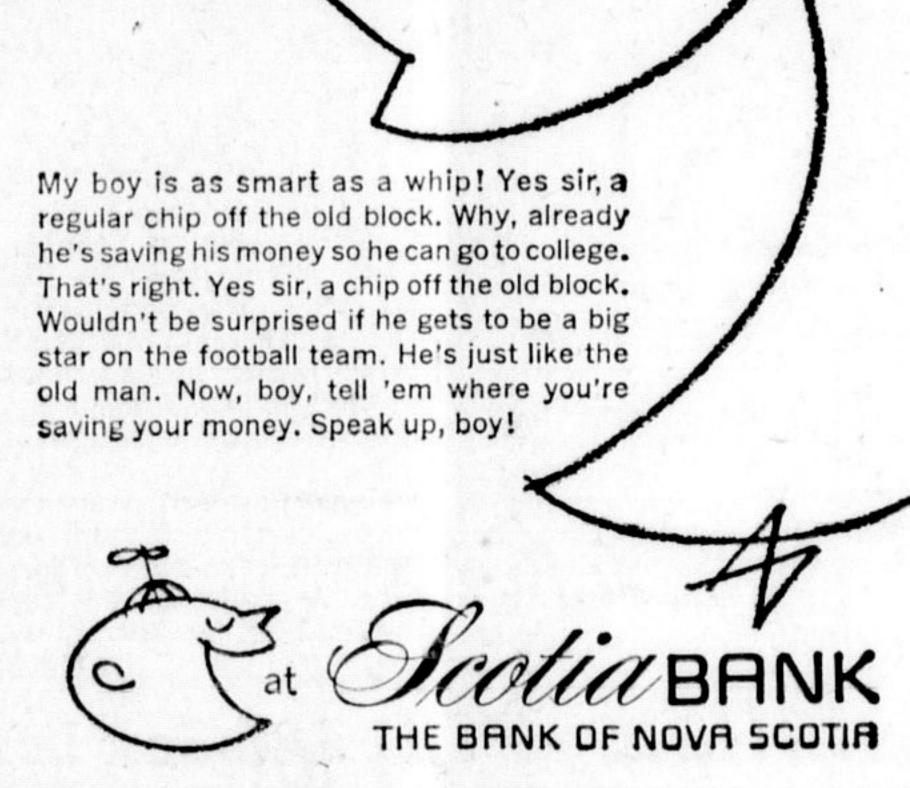
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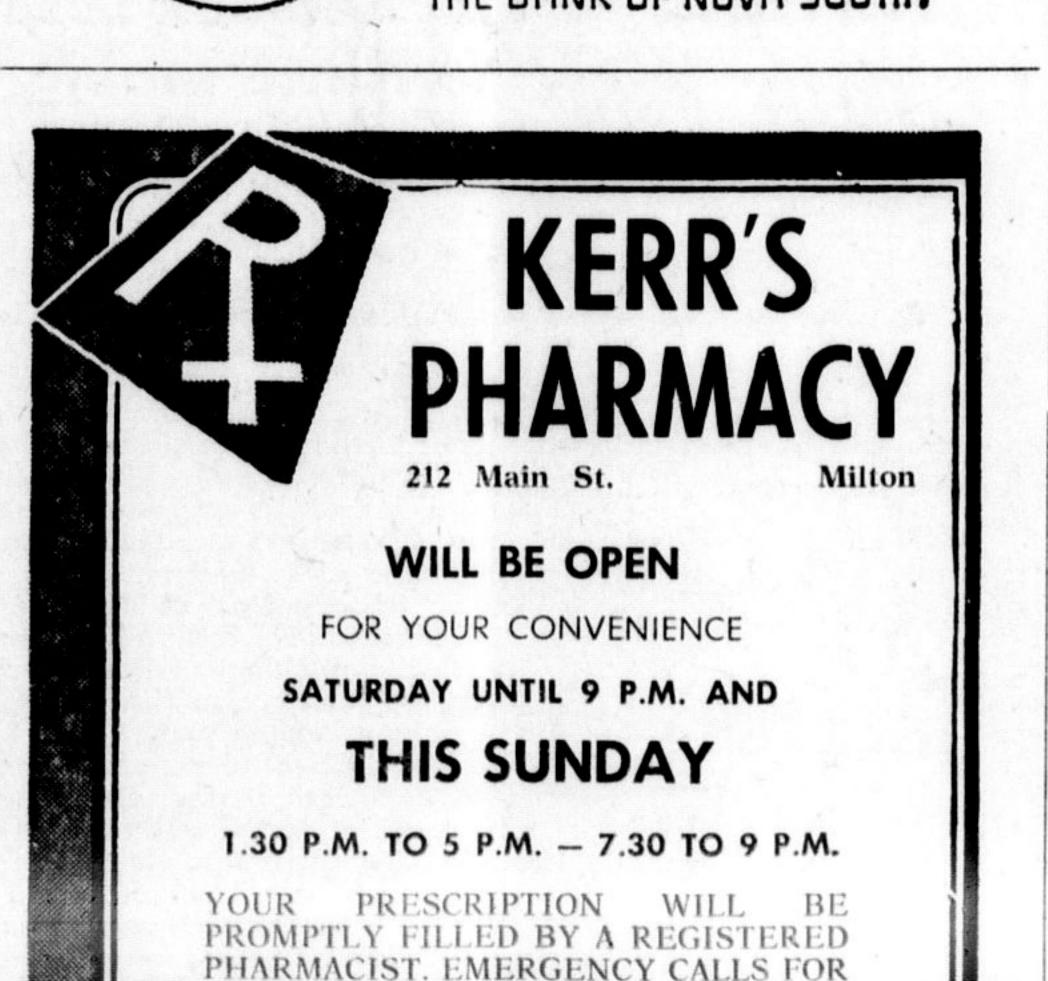
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