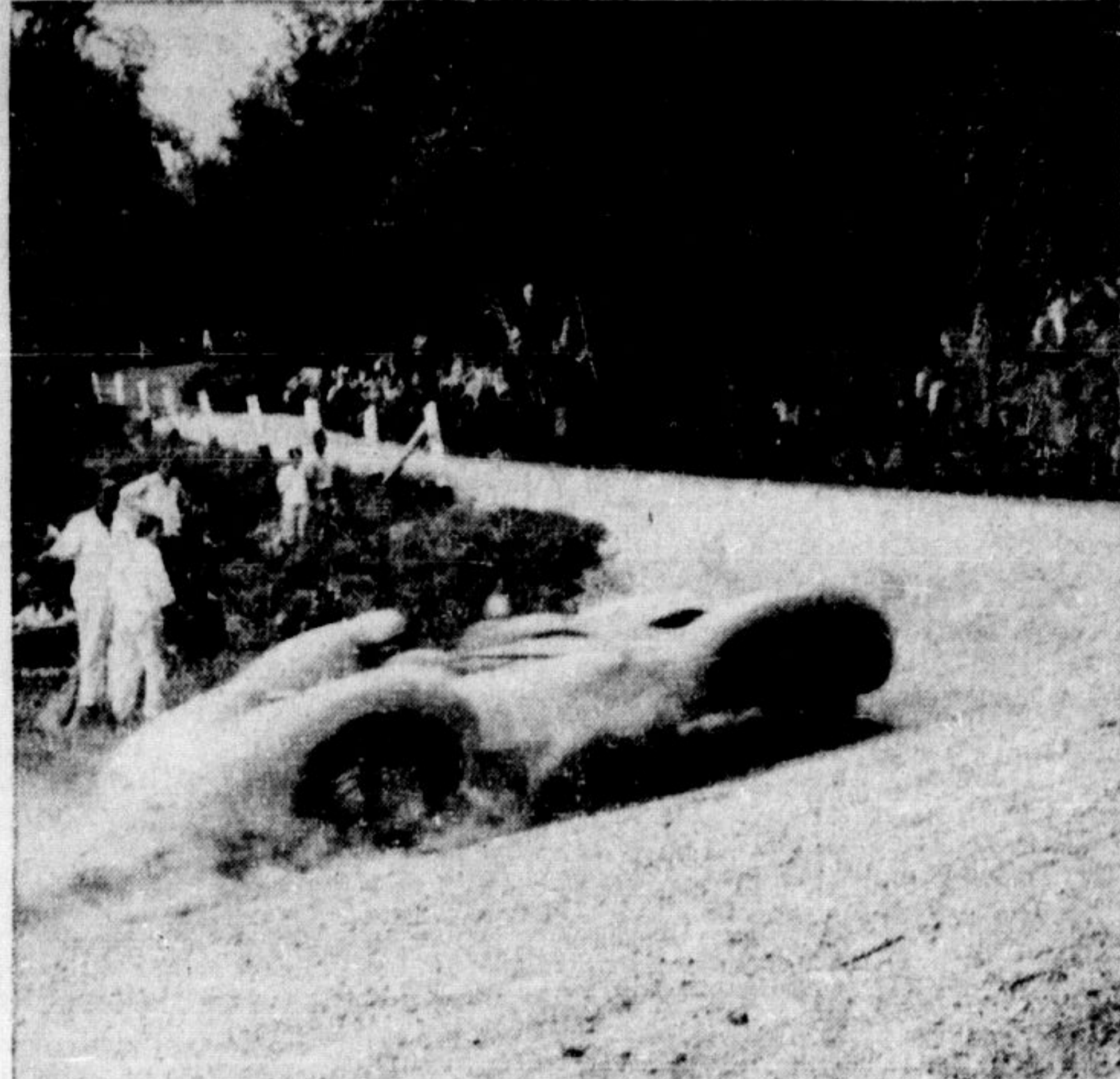




THE LONG CLIMB (half mile) up the Rattlesnake Point hill proved a challenge to competitors in the Burlington Auto-sport Club's hillclimb Saturday. Times for the climb ranged from about 45 to 75 seconds. A good crowd lined the course to watch cars of all shapes and sizes take a run at the hill. Above, a Porsche accelerates into the straightaway out of the hairpin curve.



HAIRPIN CURVE on the half-mile Rattlesnake Point climb cost many of the drivers precious seconds Saturday. Seconds after this picture was taken, the driver of this plexiglass bodied "Torres" lost control and piled into one of the guardrails in the background. No serious damage resulted, but the car was through for the day.

Stage is Set

Curtain Goes Up on C.N.E. Tomorrow

The stage is set. The prop men have done their job well and everything is in its place. The star waits in the wings, poised and confident, while the supporting actors bustle about, nervously making last minute changes and preparations. Out front, the orchestra is ready in the pit. An expectant hush falls over the huge audience as it anticipates the lifting of the curtain to signal the start of the long-awaited spectacle.

Tomorrow that curtain will go up. Long hours of frantic preparations will have the stage ready. The star — Canadian — will be back, disguised by new makeup and revamped for 1962, but still the polished performer, the dependable veteran. The many supporting actors, ranging from jet pilots to snake charmers, know their places and their parts. The audience comes from every corner of North America and a good many foreign countries and can be counted by millions.

The world's largest annual exhibition, the "Showcase of the Nation," the "meeting-place of the world," Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition opens tomorrow.

Something For Everybody
Before its Labour Day closing, the C.N.E. will have been berated by its critics, defended by its supporters and enjoyed by the several million people who will pass through the gates. There is something for everybody's tastes, from closed-circuit telecasts of a veterinary surgeon at work to an international shoppers market.

It has been said that when you've seen it once, you've seen it all. Yet, a list of the new and different features at the C.N.E. this year would take up more space than is available here. Here are just a few of them:

—Canadiana '62, headlining the world-acclaimed Canadian soprano Teresa Stratas, and including such names as Alan and Blanche Lund, Frank Willis and Margo McKinnon. The Royal Regiment of Canada will play a prominent part in the nightly Grandstand Show as will Midge Arthur's famous Canadettes, the longest precision dancing line in the world. The Matinee Fun Fest in the afternoons will feature the Three Stooges, Larry, Curly and Moe.

Brand New
—Spick-and-span new is the \$3,000,000 Better Living Building located opposite the Queen Elizabeth Building. This building, described as the finest structure of its type in the world, is intended to mirror all that is good in modern-day living.

—The General Exhibits Building, located north of the old Administration Building, is no more. On the land once occupied by this building, the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force will set up shop to display what's new in tools for Canada's arsenal.

—Ontario Hydro, moved to the Better Living Centre, will highlight "Velescope '62", an attraction presented by Canadian veterinary surgeons to familiarize the layman with the work done by animal doctors. Here actual operations will be performed on small animals and closed circuit television cameras will televise what is being done on the operating table.

International Market
—An innovation which has long been sought by thousands attending the annual exhibition will be an International Shoppers' Market where products from 18 foreign countries will be offered for sale. Previously, hungry buyers who sought products with a foreign flavour could not make a purchase at the Ex. Now such products will be made available at this market, set up in the West Annex of the Coliseum.

—The flower show is moving back home to the Horticultural Building where the display will be all new in concept. Centre islands of floral displays and landscaping which will permit all-around viewing make an attractive change from the previous floor plan in the Show.

—Switches have been made in the agricultural exhibits. In times past, cattle moved into the barns after the Exhibition got underway and moved out before its conclusion. This year the cattle barns will be in continuous operation, filled during the first half with dairy cattle and later with beef cattle. Champions and Reserve Champions will remain on the grounds for the duration of the exhibition.

Foreign Gov'ts
—After a two-year absence, the governments of Poland and Yugoslavia are participating in the C.N.E. this year. Their entries bring to 12 the number of foreign governments which will have pavilions of their own during the exhibition.

84th exhibition.
—A six-day boat race featuring "Jack Boats" schooners will start in Hamilton August 18 and finish at the C.N.E. waterfront after sailing an eight leg, 382 mile course around Lake Ontario. Best elapsed time on the eight legs will determine the winner.
These and many other new features will combine with the familiar midway rides, buildings and displays in better than two weeks of fun, music, spectacles and what-have-you to make this year's Ex. the "best ever."

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Esquering Calls Annexation Meeting, Milton Awaits Proposal from Oakville

Milton councillors, back to the council table for the first time in four weeks Monday, caught each other up on annexation developments.

Chairman of the Annexation Committee Norm Pearce, holidaying for two weeks when meetings with Oakville and Esquering were held, noted no one had contacted him to report proceedings.

The clerk reported he had not heard further from Oakville council following initial meeting and the submission of the 2,400 acre report with council's amendment to the lower total 888 acreage.

Called a Meeting
It was noted by Reeve C. A.

Martin that Esquering township had called a meeting of residents affected by the annexation plans.

Deputy Reeve John Charlton reported a "good meeting" with Oakville and Milton had advised they were anxious to have the annexation effective January 1, 1963. "We expect to meet them in Oakville to receive their proposals early in September", he concluded.

Reeve Martin reported Esquering councillors listened to the town's annexation proposal but made no indication of their attitude. He noted they were planning a public meeting. He suggested those close to the town

had benefitted from their proximity since the town had provided services beyond their boundaries and that had made some land sales possible.

Nucleus of Exhibits Explained by Curator

Showing some of the articles which form the nucleus of Halton County Museum, curator Major Hal Newman outlined on television some of his long-range plans for the recently opened barn at the Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authority's new park near Milton Heights. Major Newman was interviewed on the program Scan on Kitchener television Wednesday of last week.

Films showed a couple looking over some of the fascinating items already in the collection. Duff Alexander, who owned the barn, was shown in the old forge

Council Backs Steam Reunion

"Enthusiastic support" was voted by Milton Council Monday to officials of the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers' Association when they outlined the parade route for their second annual reunion here on Labor day weekend.

Gordon Bridgen explained the Saturday parade would begin at the Bruce St. school, proceed along Main St. to Bronte and down Bronte to King St., and then to Milton Agricultural grounds.

Council also approved advertising on the reunion as was done last year and expressed their favor for a 1 p.m. parade rather than 11 a.m. Final time was to be discussed with the police.

Sergeant Pallbearer At Policeman's Rites

Four officers of North Halton O.P.P. detachment attended the funeral Thursday of Staff Sergeant Leslie Throop of Burlington district headquarters.

Sgt. C. Wilkinson was one of the pallbearers chosen for the funeral service, and he was accompanied by Constables Dave Hardy, William Bennett and Peter Orr. The Staff Sergeant was well liked by the men in his command, and a large number of policemen attended the funeral. He was a brother of Mrs. Neil Loomis of Main St., Milton.

Local Drivers In Accidents

Two accidents in this district during the past week caused a total of \$660 damage, and both collisions involved a local motorist.

North Halton O.P.P. reported a truck driven by Ronald Plant of R.R. 2, Hornby was struck in the rear by a Toronto man's truck at the Highway 25 — Five Sideroad intersection Thursday of last week, when the brakes on the Toronto driver's truck failed. Damage was \$120.

Meet Head-On

On Sunday, a car driven by Edward J. Connor of 26 Charles St., Milton and one driven by a Puslinch man collided head-on at the top of a hill on 15 Sideroad near the Fourth Line Nassagaweya, causing \$450 damage.

Sell 70 Belts

In the first 10 days of their safety belt campaign, the Coachmen Car Club of Milton has sold 70 seat belts to local motorists.

Club president Tom Higgs reported Tuesday they were selling well. The club is selling the Ontario Motor League approved belts at only \$6.50, plus 50 cents installation fee. All belts sold will be installed on October 6 by members of the Coachmen, and an Ontario Motor League representative will also be present that day to help outfit every car.

The Coachmen have been promised some assistance with their program by the Kinsmen Club of Milton.

Club elections were held recently and Tom Higgs was returned as president with Harvey Zimmerman vice-president, John Brigstocke secretary and Ian Foster treasurer.

Study Meters

Free Parking Plan Rejected

Members of the Milton Parking Authority are investigating the possibilities of parking meters and limited time free off-street parking, Chairman C. W. Clark reported this week.

He noted that merchants bearing 50 per cent of the assessment in a defined area had rejected an earlier proposal amounting to \$65,000 that would provide free off-street parking.

Major objection, he noted, was

that the merchants would be paying the full cost of the property but the title to the property would be vested in the town. They also termed the proposal too expensive in terms of the necessary additional taxes.

Several proposals have been submitted on the provision of off-street parking but none has yet proved acceptable. Mr. Clark suggested a final proposal would be forthcoming in the near future.

HORNBY

Trousseau, Accident, Swimmers Farewell Party in Week's News

Say Goodbye
The family and friends of Mrs. Edith Costello were at Malton Airport Sunday afternoon to say goodbye to her and her children Linda and Larry. After a five week visit with her sister, Mrs. Eiva Howden, she is returning to her home in Arizona, U.S.A.

Miss Bette Brooks will commence training on September 1 at the General Hospital in Hamilton. Her sister Helen will be teaching school at Mono Mills this term. Good luck to both girls.

Happy Birthday to Mary Lou Bailey who will be eight years old on August 20, also to Alma Bradley the same day who will be home visiting her family on her birthday and to Mrs. William Brunk of Peoria, Illinois on August 23. The Canadian Champion arrives every week at her home.

By Mrs. Edward Robertson
Several ladies of the district attended the trousseau tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harrop Saturday in honor of their daughter Joan who is being married this Saturday.

Donald Leslie had the misfortune of stepping on a nail Saturday night and had to be taken to the doctor on Sunday.

Anna, Cheryl and Karen Bradley, Johnny and Judy Saunders, Nancy and Jack Robertson are taking swimming lessons at the Kelso Dam for three weeks.

The many friends of Stan Hall will be sorry to hear he is a patient in the Milton District Hospital again. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Mrs. Muriel Ross spent Monday and Tuesday of this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hall at Fort Erie.

Mrs. K. Cossom

New Home Economist Begins

Mrs. Kathleen Cossom, Home Economist for Halton and Peel county began her duties in Halton this week.

Mrs. Cossom succeeds Miss Frances Lampman, home economist in the county for the past three years. Miss Lampman moves to a position with the provincial Home Economics service in Toronto.

Mrs. Cossom has served the past two years in the Districts of Temiskaming and Cochrane. She is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. Her headquarters will be in Brampton.

The new home economist reported the fall project for the Halton 4-H Homemaking Clubs would be "Being well dressed and well groomed." The project will begin in September. Last year 12

clubs including 135 girls participated in the homemaking club project.

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Decorating Hints

By Alex Campbell

What you should know about static in Carpets.

Man-made Fibres

All man-made fibres are naturally moth-proof simply by the fact that insects get no nourishment from them. Today most wool carpets made in Canada are also permanently moth-proof.

Many synthetics, especially those that are moisture resistant and even wool itself, have the faculty of creating static electricity.

This is usually most obvious when the carpet is new and on cold days, when the humidity is low.

Static is not usual in the presence of moisture and it varies with individuals.

Some carpet fibres are now treated with anti-static material during dying. However the most effective solution is to increase the humidity of a room. House plants are believed to be an aid to increasing humidity.

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