



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry of Kilbride have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret JoAnne Henry, to Mr. Robert Fredrick Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schilling of Port Colborne. The wedding will take place on September 29, in Kilbride United Church.

**Pennti Stahle**

**Finnish Exchange Student Find Miltonians Friendly**

What are some of the things on the Milton scene that have impressed a Finnish exchange student?

A genuine friendliness of Miltonians, the bewildering variety and volume of traffic on our highways, and the amount and range of advertising that is found everywhere in Canada have made lasting impressions on Pennti Stahle, one of nine exchange students in Canada from Helsinki University in Finland.

Pennti is studying in Finland to be a Pulp and Paper Engineer. Hart House of the University of Toronto, who arranged the exchange, tried to find a position in the Canadian pulp and paper industry but one was not available. Dave Murray, Field Officer, gave Pennti the opportunity to work for the Twelve and Sixteen-Mile Creek Conservation Authorities in the office on Main St., Milton. Pennti has been there since he came to Canada at the beginning of June.

His travels in Europe and the Northern Countries have enabled him to learn French, Swedish and English. He naturally speaks his native tongue, Finnish. His visit to Canada has allowed him to



**PENNTI STAHLE**  
Finnish Student Here

improve on his English. He has been staying at the home of Mrs. George Menzies on Sarah St. His stay in Milton will end August 25 when he leaves for New York to fly to Iceland and from there to Finland.

**Demand Test Case**

**"Get Tough" on Trailerites**

Esqueing trailer residents not paying their monthly \$10 fee will soon be hearing from the township's building inspector. Last week council began a "get tough" policy on delinquent trailerites, after the owners ignored warnings.

As a test case, the clerk was instructed to have the solicitor start proceedings against a trailer resident.

**How Many Benefit?**  
Despite general dissatisfaction with the amount, a motion to pay the Sixteen Mile Creek Authority \$4,010.20 was passed. Of this amount, \$1,510.20 is one half the 1962 levy, and \$2,499.97 is one half of the cost of phase 3 development. Phase 3 covers the building of changing houses, the wading pool and the rest of the swimming pool at Kelso Dam.

"How many residents of Esqueing benefit from all this?" demanded Councillor George Currie. "All these Authorities are getting away out of bounds," he added.



Brian McCristall this week joined the news staff of The Canadian Champion.  
Born in Acton, Brian received his elementary school education at Robert Little School there. He attended high school at Loretto-Notre Dame in Guelph for four years before coming to The Champion. He will live with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bailey of Wakefield Rd.  
Brian is a sports enthusiast with hockey, baseball and football heading his list of interests. He hopes to play hockey and baseball in Milton.  
He is replacing Lorne Gundlack who is leaving to attend Carleton University in Ottawa, after a year with The Champion.

**Hydro Commissioners Back Blanket Program**

At a routine meeting of Milton Hydro Commission Tuesday, commissioners agreed to participate in the Hydro-sponsored Sunshine Program in November.  
Under the program, the Commission offers an electric blanket with each electric dryer purchased from participating dealers.  
The Commission also agreed to purchase school book covers for distribution to local schools.

**Progress**  
Progress on the office renovations, on back lot line construction and on the requirements of the new community swimming pool is constructed were discussed.  
The possible installation of a two-way radio on the citizens' band was reviewed and costs were to be investigated. The radio would aid in the event of power failure.  
Accounts totalling \$28,395.21 were approved for payment.  
Attendance at an accounting conference in the western section of Ontario Hydro, was approved by the commission.  
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**School Board Prods Constructors Complete New Limehouse School**

Architects and contractors are being prodded daily as Esqueing school board presses for completion of the new Limehouse central school before classes begin September 4.

Tuesday evening at their meeting, members crossed their fingers in hopes the six-classroom building will be completed on time. It will be occupied by pupils who formerly attended Gibraltar, Bannockburn and Blue Mountain schools. Materials and equipment have been late in arriving, but the contractor, O. Los-traco, has assured the board the school will be ready.

Chairman R. J. Cunningham informed his colleagues that steel cabinets had not been shipped and blackboards on one wall cannot be installed until the cabinets are in place. Inspector O. G. McDowell suggested that in the event the cabinets do not arrive in time, it would be advisable to begin classes, utilize the one blackboard and have workmen complete the job after school hours.

**Ask New Bus Route**  
Eight irate ratepayers from the town line were present during the meeting Tuesday to request a change in the proposed bus route. The delegation, headed by Mrs. Norman Douglas, asked the bus route presently slated to run up the first line, be changed to run up the town line.  
Mrs. Douglas said 19 pupils are on the town line, while only five

children are picked up on the first line. In making the suggestion, Mrs. Douglas told the board she wouldn't like to see the children on the first line not picked up, but asked the route be altered.

Transportation committee members William Lawson and Mac Sprowl produced a map of the route in question and after a review, recommended the route be altered to include picking up the 19 children as well as the five on the first line. Mr. Sprowl explained the bus routes had been drafted last June and it was the opinion of the transportation committee at that time, some changes would have to be made at a later date.

Bob McMaster, manager of the Esqueing Bus Company, who received the bus contract, told the board, "You can figure the routes out on paper and everything looks fine but the second day of school, changes have to be made."

The board assured the delegation the transportation committee would iron out any immediate problems this week and bus routes will be published prior to the start of school to inform parents of children attending school.

**Another New School**  
While board members are "sweating it out" in hopes the Limehouse school will be ready in time, they are planning the construction of another new

school on the fifth sideroad at the seventh line above Hornby on a section of the Claude Picket farm.

The secretary advised the board the Ontario Municipal Board has not approved the tentative plans for the proposed school to date and no further action could be taken until this was received. To date, the property has been purchased, a well drilled and tentative plans approved for the new building.

Trustee Sprowl said the railway crossing on the fourth line near the Acton Limestone Quarries has become more hazardous for school buses since grading has been completed at the quarry. He suggested advising the C.N.R. a wig-wag system should be installed at this crossing. The secretary was instructed to contact the solicitor for advice on this problem.

While dealing with the safety of children travelling on the school buses, members sent a request to Esqueing Township Council to improve the road bank on the west side of the fourth line above the given road at lot 25, where it intersects the fourth line. Members also agreed to petition County Council for stop signs at this area.

The board discussed the possibility of selling one-room schools closed in June and will seek direction from the solicitor before any action is taken.

**LOWVILLE**

**Meg Gudgeon Stars at Flint Area Students Pass Grade 13**

By Mrs. Roy Coulter

Congratulations go to Miss Meg Gudgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gudgeon, who participated in the Canusa Games held recently in Flint, Michigan, and brought honours to her home town by winning several of the events. Meg won a first in the shotput, and a first in the relay team; a second in discus throwing and a second in running broad jump.

A joint presentation was held in the United Church Sunday school room last Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Murray Colling and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Colling, newlyweds. Groupings of furniture were presented to both young couples and the addresses were read by Mrs. Bruce Millar.

The social part of the evening included games and a short program. A vocal trio by Misses Rosemary, Brenda Colling and Susan Gudgeon was enjoyed, and Mrs. Thomas Ramshaw read two of Robert E. Service's humorous poems. A few contests were also held. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

**Weekend at Kingston**

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson spent the weekend in Kingston and vicinity. Their daughter, Mary Jean, who has spent the summer with Mrs. Isabel Coulson and family returned with them.  
Thomas Ballm conducted the joint service for the Lowville-Zimmerman charge on Sunday at the Zimmerman United Church.  
His message was taken from the parable of the Good Samari-

**GRAPES OR GRAPEFRUIT**

Grapefruit, not likely to be mistaken for the grape, nevertheless got its name from that smaller fruit, because the early grapefruit grew on the tree in grape-like clusters. Centuries before the Christian Era, probably in the Malay archipelago, the original grapefruit was thick of skin, sparse of pulp and bitter of flavor compared with today's version.

**NOW BIG BUSINESS**

Although apples and mankind have been associated ever since that fateful incident in the Garden of Eden, apple seeds did not reach America until about 1600. The first nursery was established on Long Island in 1730 and the first canning occurred in the 1860s. By the 1920's, apple canning had achieved the status of big business.

**POOL APRON**

Workmen started on Tuesday to construct a 12 ft. apron to surround the Kelso swimming pool. Work is to be completed within the week and should not interrupt activities.

After the completion of the apron, work will begin on a toddlers' 18 inch deep wading pool.

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**DAVID WATKINS** of the Third Line, Esqueing, won a bronze trophy Tuesday when he entered his car in the annual C.N.E. antique car rally. He is shown with the 1937 Hudson Terraplane he drove in the parade, and a 1924 John Deere tractor he's restoring to enter in the steam and antique reunion in Milton over the Labor Day weekend.

**Antique Auto Enthusiast Wins Prize at C.N.E. Rally**

At the tenth annual Antique Auto Rally at the C.N.E. on Tuesday, David Watkins of R.R. 5, Milton won a bronze plaque for commendable restoration of his 1937 Hudson Terraplane.

Dave has been interested in cars since he was 13, and bought the Terraplane in 1960. He found it in a field near Erin High School where it had been sitting on blocks for five years.

Since that time Dave and his father have driven many miles seeking parts for it. Dave said they have travelled 300 miles trying to find a hood ornament. During the year and a half that they have been working on it they have installed new tires, brakes and a steering assembly.

**Cantankerous Owner**

In their search for new parts they have come across many types of people. After finding the hood ornament he had been searching for, the owner recognized him as an antique enthusiast told him he could have it for \$100. When he refused it at this price, since it was only worth a couple of dollars, the owner smashed it, saying if he didn't get it at all. Dave hastened to add that others had been much more co-operative and often gave him parts when they had no use for them.

The car is in such good shape that it can hold its own on most

highways. Many would be envious of the 20-25 miles to the gallon it gives.

**Tractor Too**

Dave has also started restoring a 1924 John Deere tractor which he plans to enter in the second annual reunion of the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association in Milton on the Labor Day weekend. This is one of the earlier models of gas-driven John

Deere tractors and was found in a scrap yard near Milton.

Dave, who is a member of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, also enjoys collecting car name plates. He started this collection six years ago and now has many interesting plates from both Canadian and foreign cars, some of them several decades old.

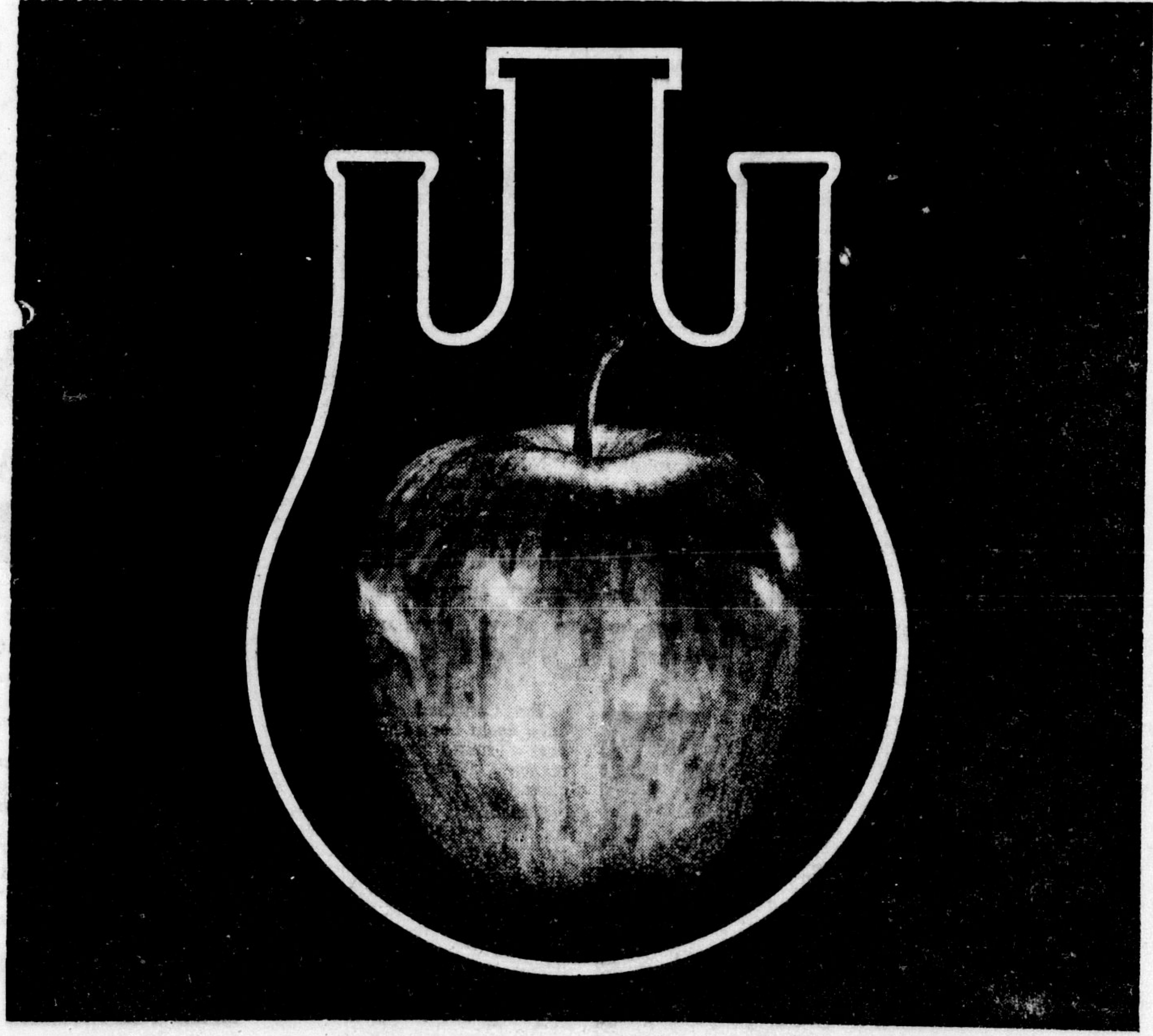
The antique owner is a former speedway racing driver. He drove stock cars at Pinecrest Speedway for four years prior to switching to his antique hobby.

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