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HALTON'S NEW M.P.P. George Kerr and his wife Merrydith hosted a "thank you" dance and social evening at Brookville Hall on Saturday evening, for his constituents who worked especially hard during the recent provincial campaign. Nassagaweya Conservative president Floyd Hammond appears ready to vocalize while George beats the drums and Duncan Currie shows Mrs. Kerr how to play the fiddle.

Trade Mission Businessman Special Lions Club Speaker

At their last regular meeting Monday night, the Lions Club of Milton were addressed by E. D. James, who, in his capacity as vice-president of Cosmos Imperial Mills, Ltd., Hamilton, toured, with 11 other business executives, the United Kingdom and Europe last May to make up Trade Mission No. 12 of the Ontario Trade Crusade.

His speech emphasized the fact that Canada is the largest per capita importer of consumer goods in the western hemisphere and that a larger quantity of Canadian finished goods must be exported to offset these imports. He stressed, especially, that more Ontario finished goods must be exported to create the jobs that are needed to use up the manpower generated by this province's growth.

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Esqueuing Assessment Rises 9.2 Per Cent

Esqueuing Township assessment jumped 9.2 per cent since last year in spite of an increase in population of only 184 persons, according to the assessment and population figures released this week by assessor A. W. Benton. In 1962 population was 6,514 while this year it has risen to 6,698.

Last year's figures showed a total assessment of \$8,978,165. This year's figure is \$9,804,97 or an increase of \$826,812. Farming is still dominant in the township accounting for 43.26 per cent of the assessment. The residential assessment is 36.36 per cent while the industrial-commercial assessment takes care of 20.38 per cent.

Mr. Benton stated the increased assessment this year was a result of more industry settling in the township.

Chapters Sponsor UNICEF in Milton

The Sarah Martin and John Milton Chapters of the I.O.D.E. in Milton are again giving the children in the town's elementary schools a chance to donate to the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, during the Halloween period.

The I.O.D.E.'s have had posters put up at each school and are also supplying collection boxes for each room, so children can make donations during next week's parties.

Money raised at the schools goes toward helping underprivileged children in other lands.

This year there will be no organized street collections for the fund.

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MILTON COUNCIL BRIEFS

At Monday's meeting of Milton Council:

* Council agreed to pay for the monthly Boy Scout paper collection advertising. Councillor Geo. Purdy explained it's less expensive to have the Scouts haul away the paper than have it put out with garbage and have town workmen burn it at the dump, and the investment would pay off in the end.

* Word was received the County of Halton was planning to alleviate a traffic hazard at the Base Line-Bronte St. intersection, by lowering the grade where the C.N.R. has erected a railway bridge.

* Reeve C. A. Martin reported the overhead lights on Ontario St. at the Halton Manor and Ontario School for the Deaf had been erected. Members asked the street lighting committee to investigate a request for a crossing sign further south on Ontario St. where several children cross the busy highway on their way to school.

* Martin St. residents are complaining about CPR trains whistling, and some had asked the council to see if it could be banned. It was suggested a petition from the residents would be needed, before council could take action on their request.

* The co-operative tree planting program "would seem to be a success," commented councillor George Purdy, when it was learned about 15 to 18 had applied for the half price trees.

* A letter was received from A. H. Britton, 368 Bell St., on behalf of residents in his area, urging council to build a permanent bridge over the creek at Parkway Drive, rather than just a temporary footbridge. Not only students from the Forest Grove area need transportation across the creek, he pointed out, there are close to 200 homes in Fallingbrook area that would appreciate faster access south or east of Milton.

* The council spent half an hour discussing a problem involving the Kingsleigh Court park play area, the object of several recent complaints. Council was informed a meeting of ratepayers was being held there this week, and further action was held over until after the meeting.

* The town received a claim for compensation from David C. Smith, Parkway Drive, who said his lot had to be reserved because the town workmen des-

troys his survey stakes while installing a watermain. "They also cut trees on my property for which I may charge you at a later date," he added. The matter was handed to the insurance company for investigation.

* An Ontario Water Resources Commission report on the town's sewage treatment plant monthly inspection, showed the plant is being operated "in a satisfactory manner producing a good quality effluent." The O.W.R.C. recommended installation of proposed aeration equipment to maintain a larger dissolved oxygen concentration in the effluent.

* Councillor Bell reported a district landowner in the area planned for annexation, had offered a fixed price on industrial land if the town was interested. Members of the finance committee and industrial commission were asked to meet the owner and draft an agreement.

* The 16 Mile Creek Conservation Authority filed a copy of a letter to the O.W.R.C. objecting to a Campbellville gravel company being allowed a permit to draw water from the stream for a gravel washing operation. Members of the Authority visited the site October 15 and found the creek had been blocked off completely by an earth type dam; the water was being pumped to the washing operation, then back into the pond behind the stream.

Results Already

At the plowing match at Caledon, hundreds and hundreds of Halton County museum brochures were given away, and Curator Major Hal Newman says already there has been an influx of visitors and donations as a result.

The Canadian Red Cross Enquiry Bureau handled requests from 38 countries last year, and replied to over 6,500 enquiries.

It's Official Kerr Winner

The Liberals won the battle but lost the war when the armed services vote for the September 25 Provincial election was recorded recently. Halton's Liberal candidate Owen Mullin edged the P.C. Candidate George Kerr 30-16, while the New Democratic candidate William Gillies failed to gain a single vote.

Despite the service vote victory, Kerr still won the Halton election by a healthy margin; in fact he polled more votes than the other two candidates combined.

The official final figures released by returning officer Manny Kerr of Oakville last week showed Kerr with 19,947, Owen Mullin 13,499 and William Gillies with 5,188.

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During the weekend they talked to Scouts in every Canadian province, all throughout United States, and one group as far away as St. Helena island off the coast of South Africa . . . all with the aid of a "ham" radio outfit owned by their Scoutmaster and Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Hill of Hornby.

Contact 100 Groups

They operated Friday evening, all day Saturday until late at night, and then for another hour Sunday morning. In all the 30 boys plus leaders established contact with about 100 other World scout groups. They even located one group in Vancouver and set up—over the airwaves—a pen pal correspondence club. At one point they had a four-way conversation going with Scouts in Vancouver, Ottawa and Toronto, all operating on the same wave-length.

By Tuesday, cards proving their contacts were literally "pouring in" from all over Canada and U.S., Mr. Hill said. His Hornby station, after a successful venture into the World-wide jamboree last year, was named the Province of Ontario's official scout station for the 1963 exercise.

PORK RESEARCH

As an indicator of the importance of agricultural research in the world today, there were 2,417 research projects on swine alone being conducted in 28 countries at the start of 1963, according to an Agriculture Research Council report.

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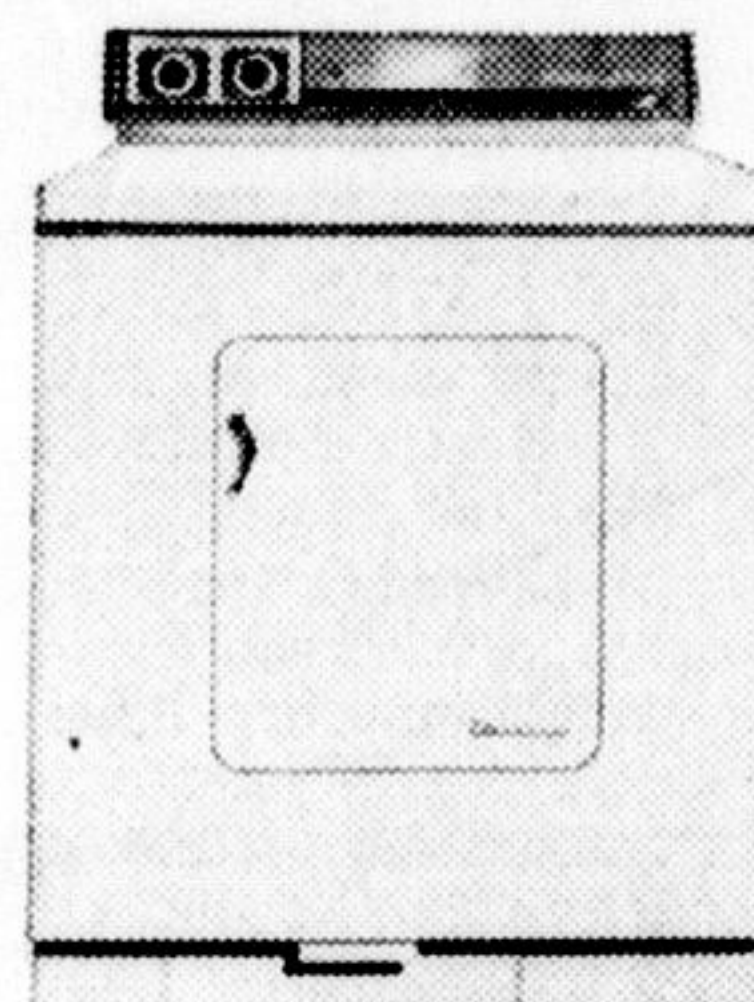


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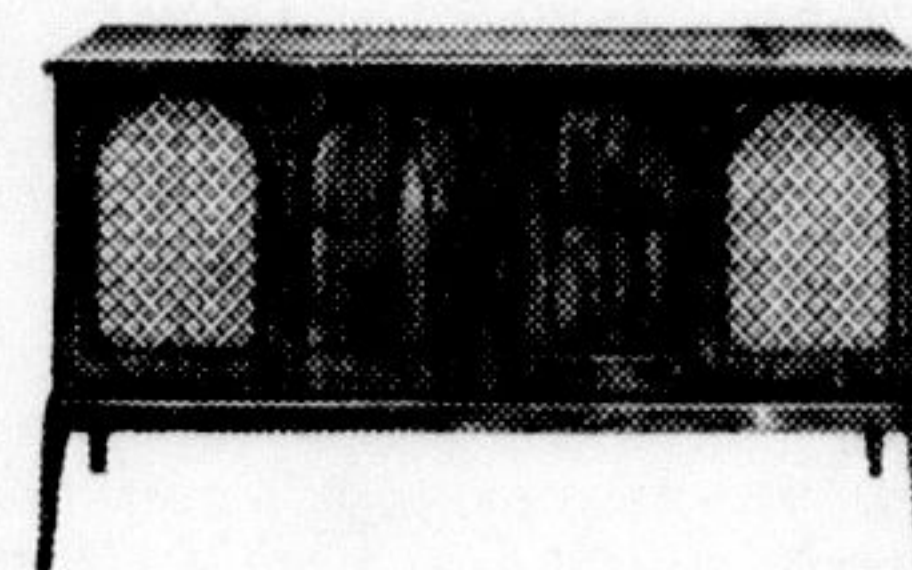
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