

Color, Noise, Pageantry, Humor In Saturday Campbellville Parade

There was plenty of color, noise, pageantry and humor in the Saturday afternoon parade in Campbellville, as visitors and villagers went "all out" to mark the community's 50th birthday since incorporation as a Police Village.

Hundreds of marchers and riders on floats took part in the parade, which formed up opposite Weir's service station on the Campbellville Road north of the village, and proceeded down the main street to the village pond.

Clown at Start
Leading off was Bev Ella, dressed as a clown and riding a garden tractor specially decorated for the occasion, followed by a cruiser from Milton O.P.P. A covered wagon drawn by two ponies was entered by Maurice Powell and William Readhead of Lowville, followed by two girls, Lucyanne Jeffares and Jennifer Andrews, dressed in old fashioned costumes and leading a tiny nanny goat.

Next came the cars carrying the ceremony officials. Judge G. E. Elliott, Rev. Frank Lawson, E. D. Mahon, Reeve William Coulter, Warden G. Gallagher, M.P.P. George Kerr, and M.P. Dr. Harry

Harley rode in open convertibles. Following them were two cars carrying four of the village's oldest residents, Mrs. Frank Wheelahan, 91; Miss Jane McPhail, 89; Mrs. R. Garrett, 88; and Mrs. A. Moore, 87; then two horses owned by Stan May hauling an old wagon, and an antique car driven by Tom Bousefield.

Lions Majorettes
Weston's bread had a small float in the parade, followed by the Milton Lions Club decorated car and the 19 Lions Majorettes led by Miss Paula Jacobs. Parade Marshal Fran Shannon led the 17 piece Lorne Scots Pipes and Drums, and the Legion contingent from Halton County which included 12 in the color party and 14 other marchers.

Campbellville's own Guides, Scouts, Brownies and Cubs were there too, led by Akelas, Scoutmasters and other leaders, with 58 in the contingent. The Women's Institute had a float depicting costumes and furnishings of 1914, 1939 and the present, followed by the Supersweet sound car driven by George Swann, and the Doug Inglis ponies drawing a wagon full of children.

Ted Figg's decorated station wagon was there, following the Emergency Measures Organization's rescue truck. Behind was Crawford Lumber and Fuels float, depicting Murray Mahon as the "Bushman without a wife" enjoying life in his mocked-up bushman's shack — complete with the old stove in the corner and the "long johns" and other apparel hanging on the clothesline.

A home-built steam engine was entered by Walter Hunt of Rockwood, and C. Mitchell's truck depicted several Cubs with a bicycle rigged as a space ship. A 1927 model tractor was entered by R. S. Currie, R.R. 2, Campbellville, and drew a canopied float entered by Weir's Esso service.

Decorated Bus
George Inglis had a decorated bus in the parade, with daughter Lois riding on the hood, and this was followed by Milton and Acton fire pumps, an Oakville Fire Department station wagon driven by County Mutual Aid Co-ordinator Chief Douglas Wilson, Milton Fire Chief A. E. Clement's car, and the St. John Ambulance Brigade's ambulance. A dozen clowns pranced along in the parade, and several children entered their decorated bikes. Crowds cheered most of the entries, and some floats drew a big round of applause for their originality.

For Spring, 1965

Begin First Musical, Variety Show

Milton's first musical variety and revue show got off to an official start Thursday evening June 18, following an open meeting at the home of Sam Graham, Williams Ave., who hopes to produce the show for the spring of 1965.

Although attendance was small enthusiasm was great, and before the meeting ended it was decided to call for a production crew meeting within the next month to lay the groundwork for the show.

Show Movies
Mr. Graham and his assistant Ken Bilton showed movies and colored slides of previous "gang shows" they had worked on in Toronto, and played some recorded music from the early shows. Mr. Graham is now living in Milton and expects there is plenty of local talent available for the cast of 60 to 100 to be formed for the first show.

He explained at the meeting the cast is to include 16-year-olds and up, with an adult age group in charge of the production and behind-the-scenes work. Auditions for a cast will begin in August or September and rehearsals will be held once weekly after that. The

first show should hit the Milton District High School stage in March or April, 1965.

Chance to Perform
The production would be about 80 percent singing, with an assortment of dancing and skits thrown in to give it variety. He describes the show as a cross between Spring Thaw and Oklahoma. Mr. Graham hopes the show will give Milton's youth a chance to go on stage and perform in front of an audience and he feels a lot of hidden talent can be drawn out in such a production.

"I see them standing on street corners or driving up and down Main St. in their cars," he explained, "this will give them something to do in the evenings, and bring them a lot of fun too." Previous casts included young boys and girls in the 16 to 25 year age bracket, but the Milton show is open to anyone with any talent — any age.

Eventually, Mr. Graham hopes to have the cast built up so he can provide Milton with a Centennial pageant that will draw crowds from miles around. Between now and 1967, there's a lot of work to be done!

The organizers also hope to sink the show's profits into a vacant barn or a large building in or near Milton, which could be leased or purchased and renovated into a theatre for this and similar productions. They are currently investigating several properties in preparation for the future.

He's also looking for four or five local businessmen to assist the group by forming a board of directors to handle the financial and business end of the show.

County Sheriffs, Clerks Meet, Eat, Tour Raceway

The County Sheriffs and County Court Clerks of the counties of York, Simcoe, Dufferin, Peel, Ontario and Halton attended a Zone meeting in the Halton County Court House and Administration Building at Milton on June 19. The meeting of the County Sheriffs was presided over by Halton County Sheriff Andrew Frank who is zone convener of the county sheriffs. Gordon E. Madill, Halton County Clerk and zone convener for the court clerks, presided over their meeting.

and representatives enjoyed dinner at the Milton Inn before travelling to Mohawk Raceway in the afternoon, where Henry Neave of the Ontario Jockey Club conducted a tour of the new \$3,000,000 harness race track.

Also in attendance were Col. H. C. Conover, president of the County Court Clerks Association from Brampton, and R. M. Scott, president of the Ontario Sheriffs Association from Cornwall.

To keep Bills down, use a heavier paper weight.

Downs in this Corner . . .

(Continued from Page C1) figured out animal skins would keep them warm.

"Soon clothes got bigger and better and people wore more of them, and the trend has been increasing down through the years. Back in the first part of this century women were scandalous if they showed more than two hands, two feet and a face when they went bathing. Soon

Tennis Club Lights Left Up to Council

A request from the Milton Tennis Club to the Milton Hydro Electric Commission to provide lights for the Milton tennis courts on Main St., was turned down recently at a meeting of the Milton Hydro Electric Commission. Commissioners turned down the request on the grounds that the matter comes under the jurisdiction of the town council or the recreation committee.

Commissioners approved participation in a plan offering facilities for handling second mortgages up to \$3,000 on electrically heated homes. Under the plan worked out in conjunction with a finance company, the local office will bill and accept payment.

Accounts totalling \$57,927.81 were approved for payment.

High School Board Briefs

At a regular meeting of the Milton District High School Board on Wednesday evening of last week, members;

- Accepted the service of Walter Lane, Technical Director, Gordon E. Perdue High School, in an advisory capacity to coordinate the technical program at Milton and Oakville. It was noted this was necessary to ensure that the grade 10 students from Milton would be adequately prepared to enter the grade 11 course at the Oakville school. Recognizing the duties were beyond his normal work, the Milton Board agreed to an annual honorarium of \$500.

- Approved use of the parking lot facilities at the Martin St. and Williams Ave. schools during Old Fashioned Week and Steam-Era on the Labor Day weekend. The Milton Chamber of Commerce, authors of the request, agreed to provide adequate policing.

- Granted permission for the use of the playing field during the summer months, to a group interested in football practice.

- Referred transportation and inside decorating problems to the committees responsible.

- Approved application from the Rotary Club of Milton for the use of the Williams Ave. auditorium on seven Tuesday evenings during the fall and winter.

- Sought firm prices on the installation of chain link fence on the north side of the Williams Ave. property.

- Approved a proposal for student insurance for the 1964-65 term as presented by E. B. Clements Insurance.

- Were advised by Principal R. C. Hunter that May attendance was 95 per cent, on an enrolment of 551.

- Approved the proposed list of text books presented by the principal and reviewed the student handbook, noting the Board would be responsible for supplying all texts in grades 9 and 10.

the abbreviated one-piece, then the two-piece, and finally the bikini came into being. And now it's topos bathing suits, eh?

"Well sonny, like I say, it's the completion of the cycle. We started off naked with Adam and Eve, and we eventually got more clothes and more clothes, then the amount of necessary dress got less and less, and we've finally got this far. Within five years I'll be back to nakedness. I want you, the world will be full of naked shivering, ugly bodies."

SERMON OVER. Old George gave a deep sigh, picked up his corn cob pipe, and began stuffing tobacco down the bowl. I proffered a match and he sucked in the white flame, puffing out great gobs of smelly smoke with a loud smacking sound.

"You really mean it, George? You think we'll head that far downhill that bathing suits will become extinct in a few years' time?" I wondered out loud.

The old man laid down his pipe and drew a deep breath for what was going to be his final speech of the day. "There's only one way to stop it, sonny," he answered. "You mentalk get yourselves together and gang up on these brazen womenfolk. Git after the manufacturers to bring back the men's bathing suits of the 1920's, with full fronts, shoulder straps, long legs, and plenty of stripes. Cover yourselves up from head to toe and show these women there's still some modesty left in this old world. Make 'em so ashamed of their nudity they'll gladly go back to bigger bathing suits."

Old George was getting tired, and he slumped further down in his hand-hewn maple rocking chair as the setting sun cast long shadows across the mouth of his wilderness home.

"One thing more," he ventured as I prepared to leave, "don't these women realize they'll spoil their attractiveness by showing off their bodies where they used to cleverly conceal them? Back in my day we men got a big charge out of trying to imagine what we couldn't see. But if they show off what they've got, there won't be any challenge left. Oh well, I'm too old to worry about these things anymore. Bye sonny."

And with note book in hand full of notes, I scurried off down the hill and home, the interview (and this week's "Corner") completed.

Tariffs, Trade Rotary Speech

The significance of the current round of negotiations on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was outlined to members of the Rotary Club on Tuesday by Dr. John Brown, secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association.

Dr. Brown traced the subject years when they were a political tool to the first multi-lateral negotiations that resulted in the signing of GATT in 1947. At the time it was assured tariffs would no longer be a subject of political whimsey, no new preferential tariffs would be introduced and no present preferences would be increased.

Up to De Gaulle
Eyeing the current rounds of talks, Dr. Brown suggested the whole thing would revolve around France and the attitude of de Gaulle because of the role of the Common Market would play in discussions.

The results of the negotiations will have serious effects on all of us," the speaker concluded, as he stressed the significance of the results in the effect on the country's economy.

Pollock and Campbell

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Centennial Grant on \$70,000 Burlington Parks Development

The Honourable J. W. Spooner, Minister of Municipal Affairs for Ontario has announced final approval of four centennial grant applications. These applications were the first to be approved under Federal-Provincial Centennial Grants Programme. The total Federal and Provincial contribution to the four projects amounted to \$65,192.

The Township of West Ferris will commemorate the Centennial of Confederation with the construction of a combined community hall and arena at an estimated cost of \$79,577.

For Parks
The Town of Burlington will spend \$70,000 on park development, and the Township of Huntingford will erect a municipal

building addition costing \$10,500. The Township of Thorah will spend \$5,000 on a park purchase. The total estimated cost of these projects is \$165,077. It is expected that the projects will be completed in time for the Centennial celebrations.

Eligible projects under the Centennial Grants Programme will receive from the Governments of Ontario and Canada a grant which is the lesser of two-thirds of the agreed estimated eligible cost, or two thirds of the actual eligible cost of a project, subject to a limitation of \$2.00 per capita for each municipality.

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