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## Crowned at Carnival

### Choose Carolyn Hoey Miss C. of C.

Carolyn Hoey, a pert 18-year-old redhead, eliminated 13 other contestants to capture the Miss Milton Chamber of Commerce title for 1965. More than 500 anxious spectators crowded Millside Plaza last night (Tuesday) and watched the bright-eyed R. R. 1, Moffat, resident walk away with the honors.

Fourteen of the town and area's most attractive young ladies were entered in the second annual contest, sponsored by the Retail Section of the Milton Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the annual carnival week.

#### Four-Way Test

The three judges selected the winner on the basis of general appearance, charm, carriage and walk. Four of the 14 contestants were eliminated in the first round, four more in the second and three in the third round, leaving the Chamber of Commerce queen for 1965 and two attractive princesses.

Blonde-haired Linda Griswold, 16, was selected as the first princess and 17-year-old Janice Flatt was the third place finisher in the contest.

As Miss Milton Chamber of Commerce for 1965, Carolyn will reign over all Chamber activities during the year, including the annual Trade Fair, beautification month and Old Fashioned Days. The pretty winner received a \$100 Canada Savings Bond, a colorful blue and gold banner and a bouquet of red roses. John Bartlett, chairman of the Chamber Retail Committee, also expects several more prizes will be presented in the near future.

#### Prizes for All

The runner-up contestants received corsages and \$10 merchandise certificates, redeemable at any Milton stores. Other contestants received corsages and sets of cultured pearl necklaces. The corsages and bouquet of red roses were donated by Milton Greenhouses and the winner's sash was donated by Harris Stationery. The \$100 bond, merchandise certificates and necklace sets were presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Chamber of Commerce 1964, Gail Thomas, pinned the 1965 sash on the happy winner.

A large parade featuring the Milton Girls' Pipe Band, the Lorne Scots Pipe Band, more than 40 Milton Lions Majorettes, eight cars carrying the contestants, more than 160 Scouts and Cubs and more than 125 Girl Guides and Brownies plus two Milton fire trucks and a Hornby garage fire truck carrying a banner for the Hospital for Sick Children campaign banner, started off the evening's festivities.

#### Crowd Sees Parade

The parade left Milton Plaza and followed the scheduled route down a crowded Main St. to James St., right on James to Mill, on Mill St. to Martin St. and then on to the contest site on Millside Plaza. Cars carrying the contestants and Retail Committee officials were provided by Bell Bros. Garage, Trafalgar Motors, Milton Motor Sales, Reed Redfern Garage and Bartlett Shoes.

A cool, brisk breeze prevailed throughout the evening and although the girls shivered throughout the contest, they impressed the judges with their poise and charm. The excitement mounted throughout the elimination rounds and master of ceremonies for the evening, Tiny Hopkins, had to ask the large audience to quiet down on several occasions.

In the first round elimination, Andrena Molloy, Linda Bates, Barbara Black and Wilhelmina Nyholt were ousted from the contest. In the second round Mary Campbell, Rose Clausnitzer, Sue Charlton and Donna Miller were eliminated. Margaret Clement, Carolynne Wright and Monica Stephan were eliminated in the third round.

#### Grade 12 Student

Carolyn Hoey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. N. Hoey of R.R. 1 Moffat. She is a grade 12 student at Milton District High School and hopes to become an elementary school teacher when she graduates.

Several students of the Tommy Renzetti School of Music presented accordion and guitar music during the program.

### Host Boards, Clubs For Regional Topic

Milton Council will host a meeting of all town boards, committees and commissions, members of the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, local industry and members of the public, members agreed Monday.

The meeting will be to hear a representative from the Department of Economics and Development outline the role of regional development programs.



FLASHING A WINNER'S SMILE, attractive Carolyn Hoey received congratulations from Miss Milton Chamber of Commerce 1964, Gail Thomas and John Bartlett, chairman of the Retail Section of the Chamber, when she eliminated 13 other contestants to gain the 1965 Miss Chamber of Commerce title. A large crowd packed Millside Plaza area and watched the contest which highlights Carnival Week in Milton. A large midway has been erected at Millside Plaza and will be there until Saturday night.

## Alter Town Public School Boundaries Plan Senior School Use in September

Changes in boundaries for some grade six, seven and eight students in the Milton Public School system will take place in September, Milton Public School Board members decided on Monday night. The renovation of the recently purchased Martin St. high school and the inclusion of a Senior Public School in the system necessitated several changes. Only about three rooms will be ready for occupation at the Mar-

tin St. school for the first days of school in September.

In a motion passed at the Monday night meeting, it was decided, "due to overcrowding in our school system this Board will establish the following boundaries for September 1965. Grade seven and eight children in the W. I. Dick area will be located in rooms made ready at the Martin St. Public School.

Grade six and seven students in the J. M. Denyes school area, north of the south half of Robert St., Sarah St. and Charles St. to Commercial St., will attend Bruce St. school and grade seven students will move to the Senior Public School when it is ready.

The grade eight boundary for pupils to attend the Bruce St. school will be extended to take in all the area west of the Agricultural Society grounds, south to Heslop Road. The grade eight class will move to the Senior Public School when it is ready.

## Hydro's Capital Budget Includes New Substation

A capital budget for 1965 totaling \$117,050 and including \$64,500 for the construction of a new hydro substation was approved by members of the Milton Hydro-Electric Commission when they met recently.

The budget is in line with previous years, Hydro manager O. L. Hadley reported, with the only really added expenditure being the \$64,500 for the new substation. Figures included in the capital budget are \$64,500 for the new substation, \$10,000 for transformers, \$2,800 for rolling stock for major repairs to truck and truck equipment, \$10,000 for water heaters, \$5,000 for building fixtures, \$14,000 for distribution, \$3,000 for meters, \$750 for general office equipment and \$300 for miscellaneous tools.

Living Electrically  
Members also learned the results of a survey taken by Ontario Hydro in Milton covering the various electrical items used in homes.

### Collect 64% Of Cancer Goal

With about 80 per cent of their calls in Milton and district completed to date, canvassers have turned in approximately \$3,500 toward the 1965 campaign of the local Canadian Cancer Society unit.

This represents about 64 per cent of the Milton and district unit's \$5,500 goal, campaign chairman Mrs. T. M. Durston said Monday. The campaign this year was harrassed by poor weather, a slow start and various other conflicting financial campaigns and she said she feared the goal might not be reached.

Anyone who was not already canvassed, or who was missed by the volunteer canvassers, can mail a donation to Box 387, Milton.

Results showed that Milton was just ahead of the provincial average in nearly every department. The survey listed the percentage of Milton customers with different types of appliances.

Some of the figures were: 96.4 per cent of Milton customers have TVs; 54 per cent have electric lawn mowers; 87.9 per cent have electric ranges; 34.9 per cent have food freezers; 19.5 per cent have combination refrigerators and freezers; 79.2 per cent have regular refrigerators; 14 per cent have dish washers; 3.3 per cent have electric humidifiers and 47 per cent have electric dehumidifiers.

#### Warmer Nights

Approximately 20.1 per cent of the customers have electric blankets, the survey revealed, while 23.5 per cent had automatic washers and 64.3 per cent had electric washers. A total of 27 per cent had combination washer-driers and 40.9 per cent had electric clothes driers. About 76.5 per cent had electric water heaters, 4.5 per cent had electric hair driers, 75.2 per cent had electric floor polishers, 17.4 per cent had electric block heaters for cars, two per cent had electric post lanterns and 9.4 per cent had supplementary electric space heating.

### Stolen from Garage Car Still Missing

A car stolen late Sunday night or early Monday morning from the R.R. 4 Milton garage of Frank Joyce, has not been found, Milton Police report. The 1960 model vehicle was owned by Mr. Joyce and was locked in his garage at 10:15 on Sunday evening. The theft was discovered about 6 a.m. Monday. Milton Police are investigating.

Several cars have been stolen in the Milton area in the past few months and Milton Police warn owners to lock their cars and keep their keys in their pockets.

## Town Establishes Board To Govern Local Parkland

Establishment of a Milton Parks Board was initiated Monday when Milton Council gave two readings to an enacting by-law.

The Board outlined in the by-law would be made up of seven members, two of them from council. The balance would be appointed from interested citizens. The terms of the by-law call for such a Board to submit its budget annually to the council for approval.

It was explained a Board could be established in two ways. Under one piece of legislation, the Board could insist on one mill each year and up to two mills if land acquisition was involved. Under another piece of legislation, the budget would be submitted annually for council approval with no specified requirement.

#### Own Eight Pieces

Councillor G. Addison reported his committee felt establish-

ment of a parks board was necessary. He noted the town owns eight pieces of land and it would be nice if they could be fixed up "even just to walk in". He suggested the procedure outlined in the by-law was the recommendation of his committee.

Councillor C. Fay noted the committee did not feel it should obligate the town to one or two mills annually, but it felt an interested group of citizens

should be encouraged to participate in parks development and planning.

Lands presently held by the town include a section of the triangular area north of the Base Line; an area in Kingsleigh Court; a section in the Wakefield Rd. area; a block east of Bell St. in the Fallingbrook area; a block in Forest Grove adjacent to Parkway Dr. and a section near Williams Ave. present-

ly being used for land fill. In addition, there is the Agricultural Society Grounds and the Rotary Park area. Slated for centennial development is the Mill Pond area.

The Centennial Committee asked council earlier this year to establish a parks board, to administer the mill pond project when it is completed and look after other parklands within the town.

### Flees Milton Jail

## Capture Escapee After Six Hour Hunt

A six hour man-hunt ended Saturday evening with the capture of a 23-year-old Oakville youth who escaped from the Halton County Jail in Milton Saturday afternoon.

Police officers from four departments assisted in the arrest of Robert Murray MacBeth who scaled the wall of the County Jail about 2 p.m. and was caught about 8 p.m. in an open field south of 10 Sideroad, between the C.N.R. Railway Track and the First Line Oakville.

The jail break, the first from Halton County Jail since 1953, caused considerable excitement in the community and throughout the afternoon Policemen from Milton, Milton O.P.P., Burlington

and Oakville searched cars in the area.

It was believed that the man, convicted earlier in the week on charges of breaking and entering, had hidden out in a bush northwest of Milton during most of the afternoon. Early Saturday evening a Milton area resident noticed a man, fitting the escapee's description, walking haltingly south on the Burlington town line. The resident called Milton Police and within a few minutes approximately 12 policemen from Oakville, Milton, Milton O.P.P. and Burlington Police Departments surrounded a field where the man was hiding. Within 15 minutes he was captured and was immediately returned to the County Jail.

### Accident Toll Down 20 Injured in Month

The accident toll declined slightly in the North Halton area covered by the Milton O.P.P. detachment during April, figures released from the office indicate.

During April there were 29 accidents, with one killed, 20 injured and \$13,315 in property damage resulting. The number of accidents and property damage toll were the lowest of the four months to date this year.

To date in 1965 there have been 190 accidents with three killed, 155 injured and a total of \$109,950 in property damage.

It was reported that the man had been exercising in the jail "bull-pen" or exercising yard when he suddenly scaled the wall and leaped onto Mary St. A child saw the man leap onto the street and reported it to the Police.

### Water Water

## Keeping Fingers Crossed That Water Will Beat Heat

The annual summer dread — water restrictions in Milton — may be eliminated this year. "I wouldn't like to assure people that there will be no restrictions but if we're pumping water from the new well within three weeks, I hope there won't be," Town foreman Bruce McKerr reported.

The pumping station at Milton's new well in the Kelso Conservation Area is nearly complete and it is hoped that pumping will start within three weeks. Pumps will be installed within a week and it will take an additional three or four days to test the new line plus an additional day or two to flush it out. The 40,000 gallon surge tank will also have to be chlorinated, cleaned and flushed two or three times before Milton will be able to take advantage of its new water source.

The Kelso well could increase Milton's daily pumping supply by one and a half million gallons and if it is in operation there would be no need for the restrictions that annually peeve residents and garden lovers.

The water restrictions usually come in early June, but are actually governed by the weather. "Soon as you have a dry spell for four or five days the hoses start coming out, and then we usually have trouble," the foreman stated. "Things are going along quite well at Kelso now, but they're never as good as you hope."

A control panel will be installed in the town hall when the new well is completed, and it will control the new well, plus the town's present two wells. The operation of the wells has previously been checked by trips to the site.

## FAME Inquiry in Milton To Hear Many Witnesses

A Royal Commission Inquiry into the past financial affairs of FAME—Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises—is being held in the Halton County Court House in Milton all this week, with Mr. Justice Campbell Grant presiding.

The hearing of witnesses is expected to last all week, then be adjourned until after the May 24 holiday weekend. Dozens of witnesses are to be called.

The farmers' co-operative received investments from about 13,000 farmers after it was formed in 1960 to build a chain of seven meat packing plants for the processing of livestock. Last fall FAME directors decided to purchase the F. W. Fearman plant at Burlington and made a substantial down payment, but a \$1,000,000 payment due a month later could not be met. The original owner took over the plant, and the down payment was lost. FAME directors asked for a provincial body to look into their problems several months ago.

Monday's evidence began with Royal Commission auditor J. C. Newland giving evidence of FAME's financial picture.

### Consider Ban on All Overhanging Signs

Should overhanging signs be permitted indefinitely on the Main St., or should they be banned with a deadline three to five years hence?

This was the problem posed to Milton Council Monday when it began consideration of a separate sign by-law. Legislation in the zoning by-law presently prohibits overhanging signs and requires their removal if they are destroyed or damaged. They cannot be replaced.

Councillors, in a recent debate on the question, suggested consideration should be given to removal of all signs at some definite date, to be fair.

Councillor C. Fay suggested overhanging signs were no worse on a street than canopies and awnings. He suggested any requirement for removal of signs should carry with it removal of awnings.

The matter was referred to a committee to obtain copies of by-laws in force in neighboring municipalities before action is recommended.

### This Week

- \* Classified and marketplace .. 6,7
- \* A feature on air traffic controllers at Toronto airport ..... B1
- \* Local library brings in foreign language publications B4
- \* High School Highlights ..... B4
- \* Lorne Scots concert band moves to Oakville ..... B5
- \* Junior Farmer church service ..... B4, B6
- \* Announce German language school ..... B6
- \* Editorials, columnists and features ..... C1
- \* Farm news ..... C3
- \* Dart league wind-up ..... C4



14 ATTRACTIVE CONTESTANTS sought the Miss Milton Chamber of Commerce title for 1965 and a bright-eyed redhead, Carolyn Hoey, won the honor. Interest in the competition ran at a fever pitch this year and a large crowd attended the contest in Millside Plaza last night (Tuesday). Shown standing in the front row are, left to right, Sue Charlton, Barbara Black, Janice Flatt, 1964 title winner Gail Thomas, Carolyn Hoey, Linda Griswold, Mary Campbell and Rose Clausnitzer. Standing in the second row are Monica Stephan, Andrena Molloy, Carolynne Wright, Margaret Anne Clement, Wilhelmina Nyholt, Linda Bates, and Donna Miller.

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