

# Grade 13 Grads Choose Courses Teaching, Nursing, Medicine Lead

The 1965 graduating class of Milton District High School could produce a doctor, a dentist, a veterinarian, seven public school teachers, two nurses, 10 university scholars and a stewardess.

Twenty-two of the 25 1965 Grade 13 graduates from M.D. H.S. will enter three different Ontario Universities, Lakeshore Teachers' College and nurses' training this September to begin working to attain these positions.

Kent Babcock, Hugh St.; Larry Gardhouse, R.R. 5, Milton; Joe Servos, Bell St.; and Gary Wickens, R.R. 1, Milton will all be entering the University of Western Ontario this fall. Kent will begin a six year course in dentistry and Larry a six year course in medicine while Joe will study four years of business administration and Gary will enter either the business or pharmacy course.

Don Furness, Thomas St.; Barbara Mackay, Pearl St.; Vic

Cairns, Wakefield Rd.; Arnold Boer, Maplewood Cres.; Karen Dredge, Moffat; and Arthur Lawson, R.R. 5, Milton will all go to Guelph to start studies there.

Don will begin six years of veterinary work at the Ontario Agricultural College. Barbara will start a four year honor Arts course with an English major while Vic will begin a three year science course, Arnold a four year honors science course with a zoology major and Karen a three year Arts course. All four students will study at the new University of Guelph. Arthur will take a four year agricultural course at O.A.C.

Jean Wilson, Robinwood Cres. and Margaret Johnson, Woodward St. will also go to Guelph. Both girls will enter three years of nurses' training at the Guelph General Hospital.

To York University  
Dieter Hachmann, Huttonville and Andrena Cumella, Highside Dr., will attend York University in Toronto this September.

Both students plan to take the general Arts courses and major in English.

Seven M.D.H.S. graduates will be attending one year teaching courses at Lakeshore Teachers' College. They are: Margaret Lawson, Elmwood Cres.; Heather Callaby, Mountainview Dr.; Margaret Anne Clement, Thomas St.; Lindsay Moir, Kingsleigh Cr.; Margaret O'Neill, George St.; Gail Thomas, John St.; and Tony Weykamp, R.R. 5, Milton.

Vic Hendrickson, R.R. 3, Campbellville, another graduate, has already completed one year of study at MacMaster University in Hamilton. He will enter second year, honor business this fall. Lois Bird, Miles St., is working at the Milton Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce until she is old enough to enter stewardess training. Both Jim Forbes, R.R. 3, Milton and Gary Ellis, Pine St. are working. They were former M.D.H.S. students and completed Grade 13 work on their own.

## Poll Problems

The town's efforts at polling merchants on the off-street parking situation have run into a snag.

Clerk-manager R. B. Reynolds reported to Council Monday that 90 questionnaires had been personally delivered to downtown businesses to be completed. When the town's representative revisited the business places to pick up the completed forms only 51 were available.

Some had been lost, some had not been completed and some weren't interested in the report. The clerk reported lost questionnaires had since been replaced and every effort was being made to get as complete a survey as possible before preparing a summary.

The questionnaire sought opinions on the financing of off-street parking, installation of parking meters and other parking possibilities.

## Brigade Needs Sponsor, Committee for Charter

The proposed Milton Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade needs a branch committee and sponsors to complete its charter.

The Milton Division has 20 members signed to a charter that will begin the Division. The charter has been given preliminary approval from the Halton and Peel corp headquarters and Don Miller and Stan Callard, both experienced St. John volunteers, have been temporarily approved as the divisional superintendent and divisional officer. A Milton doctor, who is a member of the Milton Medical Association, has agreed to become the divisional surgeon once the charter has been given final approval by the Toronto headquarters of the Brigade.

Need Sponsor  
Before the charter can be approved a sponsor must be signed who will agree to sponsor the Division for first aid supplies and other materials needed in the work of a Division. Local service clubs or a group of private individuals usually sponsor the Divisions.

The Milton Division also requires a Branch Committee to help run the organization. A Branch Committee is usually composed of prominent local people who work with the Divisional Superintendent and Officer to control the publicity, financial campaigns and general workings of the Division. Members also help arrange the first aid and home nursing classes that are provided to local residents by a Division.

Community Asset  
A St. John Ambulance Division could be an asset to Milton by supplying the town and events held in the area with voluntary professional first aid help in emergencies and at any event members are asked to attend. If you would like to perform a service for Milton by becoming a member of the Brigade by joining the Branch Committee or by supplying sponsorship for a necessary local first aid corp, call Don Miller at 878-3259, Stan Callard at 878-6665 or Frank Lawson at 878-2903. Everyone can help.

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## Five Per Cent . . .

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ing within the municipal boundaries of Burlington make at least one call per month to any or all of the other three exchanges. The figure was 65.1 per cent for those Milton subscribers living in Oakville, and 52.2 per cent for the remainder of Milton customers excluding Burlington and Oakville, for an overall average of 55.3 per cent of the subscribers making at least one call per month to a neighboring exchange.

Would Link 50,000  
The extension of the free calling area would give Milton 50,000 toll-free phones in the three neighboring exchanges, as compared to the present 4,400 telephones in Milton and Campbellville exchange.

"If the proposal is approved, the Company has \$100,000 set aside to implement the extended free calling area by the end of 1967," the manager noted, "but any future proposals to alter Milton district's free calling areas would undoubtedly be delayed by six to eight months planning time if the proposal is 'turned down.'"

The additional telephones in the no-charge area would boost Milton subscribers from the present Group Four (2,000 to 5,000 phones) to Group Eight (50,000 to 100,000 phones) and an increase in monthly rates would be necessary. For an in-

dividual line business phone, it would mean an increase in monthly rates from \$7.05 to \$12.05 and for individual residential line the increase would be \$1.05

## Passenger Hurt Two Cars Crash

A passenger in one car received cuts and bruises about the face, arms and legs on Sunday morning when two cars collided almost head-on on a narrow bridge on 15 Sideroad, just west of the Seventh Line, Esquesing.

The drivers, Doris Irene Pickett of R.R. 3, Georgetown and Thomas William Wilson, Belfountain, were unhurt, but Mrs. Joan Wilson, a passenger in the Belfountain man's car, suffered numerous cuts and bruises. Damage to the cars totalled \$700 and about \$200 damage was done to the bridge railing, Milton O. P.P. said.



Watch the CLASSIFIEDS



At a meeting Wednesday evening of last week, Milton Council:

- Approved an application for a one inch water line to J. Hughes on the former Bell property. The connection was granted in accordance with the town by-law but it was noted the five inch main might be discontinued by the town in the future.
- Referred to the Centennial Committee notice the Mill Pond improvement work had been approved as the town's centennial project and was eligible for federal and provincial grants totaling \$10,978 of the \$20,000 program.
- Referred to Milton Police a letter from P. L. Robertson Manufacturing Co. complaining of the speed at which trucks are driving past the Bronte St. Plant. The firm explained employees are crossing and driving onto this road and wondered if a reduced speed limit would be possible.
- Agreed to move proposed curbing on a section of Mill St. back to the streets north limit. It was suggested the estimated \$3,000 cost would not be increased.
- Referred three tenders on an Ontario St. sidewalk to the engineer for a recommendation. Bids of \$19,505.48 were received from Peter Butnick Construction; \$12,561.22 from Dempsey Construction and \$13,874 from Tripan Construction. One tender received after the deadline was not opened for consideration.
- The problem of bicycle riding on the sidewalk, particularly on Main St. was raised by Councilor G. Addison and was also directed to the attention of police.
- An application for installation of a 500 gallon temporary gas storage tank by Bob Hassard Mercury Sales Ltd. was rejected but members indicated they would favor an underground tank for business use at the firm's temporary location next to Canadian Tire.
- Approved calling tenders for tree planting at the sanitary land fill site. Invitation bids were to be sought from area landscapers for supply and planting of the trees. Approximately 170 cedar or spruce trees are planned of six to eight foot height with poplars to be added in the spring. The trees are to provide a screen around the land fill site adjacent to Williams Ave. homes.
- Approved payment of \$3,475 to the Milton Parking Authority for expenses in 1965.
- Agreed to seek a price from Halton Poultry Products on a strip of land 15 feet wide to widen Garden Lane. The strip would be 285 feet long, and had been appraised at \$1,750.
- Was advised that water samples taken by the Health Unit had been tested and found satisfactory.

## Stolen Car Burns In Farm Field

One stolen car and three minor car accidents were reported by the Milton Police Department this week.

On Monday, a red 1964 Studebaker was reported stolen from behind a home at 6 Bronte St. The car belonged to Raymond H. Lamarche and was valued at \$2,000. Later that day, the car was discovered in a field in Waterloo Township, totally destroyed by fire. Milton Police Department is still working on the case.

Three minor accidents occurred in Milton on August 24, 27 and 28 with total damage estimated at \$100, police report.

## 10 New Teachers At Holy Rosary

Holy Rosary school will have 10 new teachers when the school reopens Tuesday after the Labor Day holiday. This year over 500 children, the highest enrolment ever, will attend school in 13 classrooms.

New features in the school are the new mathematics which will be taught throughout the school, and a new phono-visual teaching of phonetics in grades one, two and three.

## Flood at Pool As Valve Sticks

The Milton Community Swimming Pool has survived its first flood.

When the swimming pool staff came to work on Monday, August 23, they discovered that the water level in the cellar of the pool had risen from zero to nearly four feet. The cause of the flood was traced to an automatic butterfly valve that shuts off the water supply into the pool. The valve had jammed at the "on" position and created a flood.

The motors controlling the level of water in the pool were thoroughly soaked and had to be sent to Guelph to be dried out in special ovens. Without the motors, the pool was without a filter system and so was closed.

The pool stayed closed for only one day when the motors arrived back and swimming facilities were again available for Milton children. Recreation director Bob Small reports that the swimming pool staff was given a one day holiday. On Tuesday, the daily swimming lessons were continued and everything was back to normal at the pool.

## Halton Princess Out in Preliminary

Halton's hopes of cashing in on the Ontario Dairy Princess title for 1965 were dashed last week, as Halton's Princess Miss Margaret Hunter from Burlington lost out in the preliminary round.

Competing against four other girls in one section of the Canadian National Exhibition preliminaries, she lost to a girl from Glengarry County.

Miss Hunter retains her Halton title for a year. She was awarded a \$10 consolation prize and a maple leaf sash pin after last week's defeat.

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**New Teachers**  
The new staffers are Mrs. G. Devlin and Mrs. D. Horton, grade one; Mrs. Y. McDonnell and Mrs. Margaret Curtiz, grade two; Mrs. S. Kijanka, grade three; Miss L. O'Connor, grade four; Miss J. Fowler, grade four and five; Miss D. Portelance, grade five; Mrs. H. Vandenheuvel, grade six; and oral French teacher D. Boyer who will visit the grade seven and eight students for one twenty-minute period each day, five days a week.

Returning from last year are Mrs. Edith Pickett, kindergarten; Mrs. Mary Surbey, grade three; Mrs. Bernadette Serafini, grade seven; and Sister Madeleine, grade eight. Sister Antoinette continues as principal.

Transistor radio: A small, noisy, plastic case with a teen-ager attached.

At a regular meeting of Milton Council Monday:

- Directed a letter to Oakville Mayor A. Masson pointing out that, contrary to his comments as quoted in a Hamilton paper, the town of Milton had sufficient water for the foreseeable future. Reeve C. A. Martin suggested the Mayor should be informed on the subject.
- Learned a "silencer" was being put on the bulldozer operating at the land fill site to reduce complaints of noise from neighboring residents.
- Was advised to plan next year for a new engine in the present garbage truck and a further truck if annexation is approved, since a second truck is now necessary on days of heavy collections.
- Appointed John Noble, Woodward Ave., to the Milton District High School Board to fill the unexpired term of D. A. G. MacEachen who recently resigned.

## Personals

Miss Andrena Cumella, Highside Dr. has returned home after spending 24 days in England and Scotland visiting relatives and touring the countries.

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