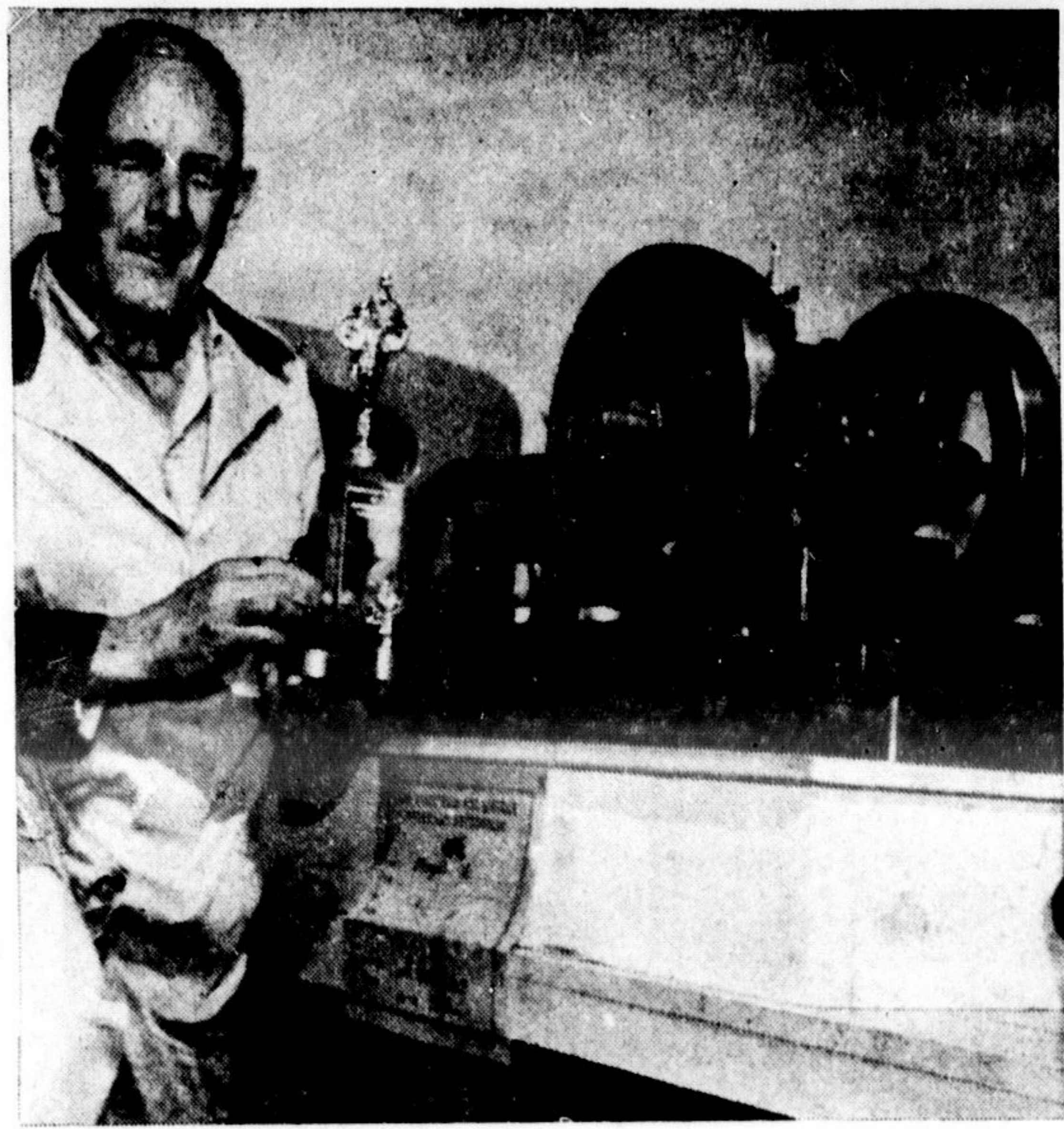




GORD LOCKIE of Branchton received the trophy presented by Hugh Clark of Hagersville for the best restored gas tractor. Mr. Lockie, left, is shown with Mr. Clark in front of the prize winning tractor. The presentation was made Monday afternoon at the Steam-Era show.



BOB RANDELL of Milton was the winner of the trophy presented by Hector Kyle of Ayr for the best restored engine, three-horse-power and under. Mr. Randell noted it took him approximately two months to restore the engine.



THE CLARK FAMILY from Hagersville copped more than its share of awards on Monday at the Steam-Era. Her-year-old Holly Clark was named the best female driver and ten-year-old Hugh, received the Johnson and Holt trophy for the best restored steam tractor engine. The trophy was presented by Bill Johnson. Shown in front of the prize winning engine from left to right are Steam and Antique Preservers' president Allan Byers, Holly Clark, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Clark.



THE DAVE ROGERS MEMORIAL TROPHY to be presented annually to the Steam Association member who shows outstanding participation in and contribution towards the Steam-Era Show, was won for the first time by former Steam-Era president Gordon E. Smith. The trophy was presented by Mrs. Rogers and her daughter Betty-Anne in memory of Mr. Rogers, described as, "one of the hardest workers in the history of the Steam-Era." Shown from left to right are Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Smith and Betty-Anne.



A PAIR OF AYR MEN, William Sherk and William Mitchell were the proud owners of the engine selected as the best restored gas engine, over three and one half horsepower, at Steam-Era on Monday. Alex Edgar is shown presenting the trophy to the two winners.

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month and the October 14 meeting was established as a night in which suggestions from the service organizations and individuals



GORD COLLINSON
Parks Bd. Chairman

would be welcome before a course is charted for the new Board. The proper name of the Board was referred to the town for an opinion on whether it was to be a Board of Parks Management or a Parks Board.

Senior Citizens At Conference

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harbottle represented Milton Senior Citizens at the recent conference of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, Incorporated, held at the University of Guelph. They were accompanied by Tom Bradley, first vice-president of U.S.C.O. and Mrs. Bradley; also Milton Senior Citizens Club members, Mrs. A. Prentice, Mrs. G. A. MacNabb, and Mrs. Adam Riddell, all of whom stayed for three days at the University; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Laking, Mr. and Mrs. T. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson who attended the Tuesday session and banquet.

Amusing Speaker

Rev. Dr. Young was the guest speaker at the banquet and amused all the delegates with his humorous stories. A varied musical program was presented by several talented artists, including the famous Irish tenor Joseph McCann.

Mr. McCann has resigned from the U.S.C.O. and has refused to stand for election as president of the organization.

—Don't forget Milton Fair, September 24 and 25. It will be as big as the Steam Era.

Busy Weekend: Parades A-Plenty

Crowds of thousands lined Milton's main thoroughfare Friday night and Saturday afternoon to watch two gala parades. The Friday night parade, sponsored and organized by the Milton Recreation Committee, and featured hundreds of children; the Saturday parade sponsored by the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers' Association, and featured the steam engines, gas tractors and antique vehicles that predominate at their annual reunions.

The Lorne Scots Pipe Band led the Friday night parade, followed by about 30 children wearing Old Fashioned Days costumes and carrying a large sign, "Milton Recreation Committee Presents Old Fashioned Days." Several decorated bicycles and children's wagon floats came behind, followed by the Milton Lions Club majorettes led by Miss Paula Jacobs.

Marching Dancers

Ten groups from the Reid School of Dancing were there, waving their batons as they marched up the street. The Recreation Committee had a float with 10 children in old-style costumes, and Rainbow Garden Supplies also entered a decorated float from which two girls in Old Fashioned Days costumes threw free candies to parade watchers.

J. D. Pemberton, a member of the Hamilton County Museum Board, drove a team of horses

and a restored antique buggy, followed by a team driven by Raynor Bros. with another old buggy.

The Steam-Era association and private owners of antique vehicles got together to enter 10 antique cars, a Rumely tractor and three antique trucks in the parade. The Supersweet Sound Car brought up the rear.

Program at Pool

The parade formed up at Mill-side Plaza and marched up Main St., across James St. and down Mill St. to the pool in Rotary Park, where a program was presented for a large crowd.

Canoe safety demonstrations, presentation of swimming awards, a synchronized swimming display by the "Splashesettes" group, and an Indian Raid on the Pioneer Village were highlights of the program.

The Saturday afternoon parade also drew a large crowd, and it's an annual parade staged by the Steam-Era organizers. This year's parade began at Milton Plaza and went down Main St. and over to the Fair Grounds. Those who waited in the Fair Grounds saw a larger parade, as several vehicles that could not travel on the Main St. joined the parade vehicles as they entered the grounds, and all passed by the grandstand.

The parade that passed through the business area featured five large steam engines, 14 antique

gas tractors, 17 antique cars, eight old trucks and a tractor-drawn separator. Milton Girls Pipe Band headed it up, and the first few cars carried Ontario Minister of Agriculture William Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Steam-Era president Allan Byers, and other Steam-Era executive members.

Plenty of Variety

The Lions Majorettes were there, along with a stagecoach drawn by ponies, a horse-drawn

wagon, the steam calliope, model railroad engines drawn on a truck, the Junior Farmers' conestoga wagon, and the Milton Fire Department's antique fire truck. The Milton Firefighters helped organize the parade at the Plaza parking lot.

In the fair grounds on the weekend, there were parades a-plenty as the Steam-Era directors scheduled daily parades of vehicles past the grandstand.

Candy Strippers

Girls Enjoy Hospital Work

The new Candy Striper program at Milton District Hospital is going "wonderfully well", reports Mrs. J. Ostler, convener of the program for the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

The program, which was begun by the W.A., is a first for the Milton area girls over the age of 16 years who volunteered to work part time at the hospital in the mornings, afternoons and evenings. The W.A. supplies the girls with pink and white striped uniforms and the girls donate their time and transportation.

Help Auxiliary, Staff

The volunteers work with W.A. members in the gift shop, do flower arranging and work in the library. When not working with the W.A. members they help the regular staff of the hospital. Mrs. Ostler says that the girls are working in more areas than was first expected. The girls are now helping out in pediatrics, the sterilizing room and the chronic ward for older patients.

Mrs. Ostler notes that one of the favorite duties of the volunteers is the gift shop where they take the gift cart around the wards and come into contact with the patients. Pediatrics has also become a favorite with the girls.

The convener feels that the girls get along very well with the patients who respond to the youth

and brightness of the volunteers. The girls are enthusiastic and always willing to help out wherever they can. At a meeting held two weeks ago to iron out any difficulties Mrs. Ostler discovered that the main problem was that the girls didn't have enough to do.

Change Evening Shift

The evening shift of 8 to 9:30 p.m. has been changed to 7:30 to 9 p.m. to allow the girls more time without interfering with hospital visiting hours. Mrs. Ostler credited nursing supervisor Mrs. R. Verrall and hospital administrator D. McQuaig with helping the girls break into the hospital routine without any trouble. She says that complete co-operation from the hospital staff has helped the girls settle into their volunteer activities.

Grim Toll

North Halton area's traffic toll for 1965 climbed even further during August when 43 accidents caused one fatality, 18 injuries and \$17,465 in property damage.

Milton O.P.P. released the North Halton statistics this week. They bring the 1965 total for the first eight months of the year to 363 accidents, eight killed, 128 injured and \$185,385 worth of damages.

\$38,000 in Permits For Township in Aug.

Nine building permits valued at \$38,700 were issued in Nassagaweya during August. The August figure is considerably less than the high figure for the year of \$97,600 which included an addition to Brookville school in June.

The August total included four new residences valued at \$31,000, two alterations to residences at \$4,500, two garages at \$1,700 and one summer cottage at \$1,500.

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