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## J. C. and Squires on the way up change styling, thank Milton

J. C. and the Squires recently stated they would like to thank the organizations of Milton for giving them their start in the music field and patrons who have kept in contact with them.

The members of the band, vocalist Jim Caughill, accordionist Doriano Poloni, lead guitarist Duncan Currie and drummer Ray McArthur, are four top music makers who have made a hit, first with rock and roll and blues and presently with their new style of dine and dance music.

The four have been together for two years, -- not easy years. With a democratic self-management, a harmony with each other which goes beyond their music abilities, they have gained good financial grounds, supplying all their own equipment by saving from dances and other functions they played at.

After a year of rock and roll and blues type of music, they switched to the dine and dance field, feeling they had a brighter future in the latter. Since they have changed they have done well, and are trying one week of professional entertaining in Guelph at the Wellington Hotel "Boiler Room."

Although they are mostly self-made musicians they are now going on to further professional training.



J. C. AND THE SQUIRES, who started their musical career in this area nearly four years ago, swap Howdies with the cannon in Victoria Park. The group includes Doriano Poloni and Jim Caughill, top row; and Duncan Currie and Ray McArthur, below. (Staff Photo)



## The 1968 Soapbox

By Larry Martin Youth Front Co-Ordinator

The most recent addition to Milton's growing list of youth activities made its debut Tuesday evening. Under the B.C.-inspired name of "Thor's Wheels," a roller skating club held its first meeting with a membership of 20 electing Lloyd Zuest president, Don Merkley vice-president and Mrs. Janice Bell secretary. Lots of luck to this club.

The hurrahs and dirty work are over for another stretch and you woke up this morning with a newly-elected resident in Ottawa. Did anybody keep a list of all those glorious new things we were promised, just for checking purposes? Might be interesting.

Milton Youth . . . . . The older generations have said you are apathetic. They are wrong. Your contemporaries have said you are disinterested in activities established for you. They, too, are wrong. Even Youth Front has occasionally wondered about your enthusiasm. We were wrong. The defense rests its case solely on evidence provided by membership in the Thor's Wheels and the turn-out for Youth Power's wiener roast in Rotary Park Wednesday night. Keep proving us all wrong.

## "Les Voyageurs" du Canada et un de M. Robinson

A vast program of shuffling students to provinces other than their own for a week or two this summer has been organized co-operatively by the federal and provincial governments.

Called "Les Voyageurs", the program includes the one student from each Canadian High School being picked by the principal on merit of application to studies and all-round school participation.

Rick Byers, a 16-year-old M.M. Robinson High School student entering Grade 12 next year, will spend the week beginning June 29 in Riviere-du-Loup, a small French-speaking town near Montreal.

While there, he will absorb the Quebecois environment for a couple of days and spend the rest of his time on a number of tours

to Quebec points of interest. The government supplies meals and travel expenses for the trip, with a family in Riviere-du-Loup billeting Rick during his time there.

A resident of R.R. 2, Milton on Walker's Line near No. 2 Side-road, Rick was advertising editor of M.M. Robinson's year book, and took part in the school's first musical production "Swingin' High" as well as playing in the senior school band.

During the first week of August about a month after his return it will be the Byers' turn to play host to a student from Regina, Saskatchewan.

The program includes students of the 10 provinces as well as the Yukon and North West Territories.



A RELATIVELY LARGE CROWD turned out for Youth Power's big Hotdog Handout in Rotary Park Wednesday evening. Including guests from Georgetown's comparable Youth-In and what seemed like a Roman Legion of not-quite youth, some of whom are watching Niall Straw put the fire to a dog, the attendance was grateful to the hosting Power and Mrs. R. Sheppard for the use of her bricks in making a fire-break. (Staff Photo)

## The Front counts noses and other things, too

We thank you. You gave the impression, occasionally, you didn't really believe what was happening when a guy walked up to you recently and said, "Got a minute? I'm taking a poll for The Champion's Youth Front,"; but once the credibility was established you searched your heart and intellect for the feelings you have, on everything from voting ages to first impressions and provided us with some interesting statistics about Young Halton.

Not all of you, naturally, could be included in the thing; so you'll have to have faith in a few of the honorable representatives of the young adult scene and hope they were tellin' us true.

Of the people we ran into, 60 per cent were boys and 40 per cent were girls. We're assuming this is due NOT so much to there being more guys in town, as to a rather mad mob scene in front of the pool hall.

Students made up 72 per cent of those interviewed, with 20 per cent fully employed and around eight per cent who weren't necessarily in either category.

It was surprising to note over one-quarter . . . 28 per cent . . . felt the voting age should stay at 21 years, although the remaining 72 per cent were unanimous in their choice of age 18.

Since only 12 per cent of those interviewed owned their own car, we wonder if the average value of these machines (\$1,900) wasn't raised unduly by the entry of one machine worth \$4,200. Those who have their own wheels, incidentally, were all males.

Licensed drivers who settle for occasional access to the family limousine accounted for 32 per cent of all talked-to, and of all drivers the average mileage was 170 each week.

Footloose romance field-players accounted for 60 per cent of the interviewees, with the remaining allotment split 20-20 between those going steady and those waiting it out for Number One.

Four per cent of you weren't too sure how the future would work out, 32 per cent were pessimistic about coming years, 20 per cent looked forward to pretty much the same type of opportunity as past generations and 44 per cent could hardly wait to get started on the best future ever.

In asking what the first thing a guy notices while girl-watching we learned a predictable majority, 66 per cent, lapped up the figure before considering secondary accessories; while 16 per cent admired faces and the remainder investigated personality.

Girls, on the other hand, majored in faces (40 per cent), with 25 per cent looking at eyes, 15 per cent looking at hair, and physique and personality getting even marks of 10 per cent.

When it came to joining organizations (Boy Scouts, Youth Power, church groups, the new roller skating club, or athletic teams) a little over 34 per cent of the boys were involved while only 20 per cent of the girls banded together in groups.

Canada's popularity rating has 60 per cent proud Canadians, 17 per cent indifferent, 16 per cent rather ashamed of some things in the Canadian way of life and seven per cent who came right out and said they'd sooner be something else . . . like American.

--The "walk" lights at the Main-Martin corner have been changed from green to white.

--Students seeking summer jobs are offered FREE classified ads in The Champion.

## Generation '68

Introducing

Renate Muller

A girl who left school mid-way through the fourth of a five-year Arts and Science Class and plans to return in September is our representative for Generation '68 this week.

Born in Germany, Renate Muller moved with her parents to Streetsville at the age of four, and they later came to Milton about 10 years ago.

She finds Milton a nice town to reside in, but a little encroaching on privacy due to its compactness. She felt, however, she would find a larger town too cold and impersonal.

While still attending school she worked part-time as an answering service operator.

Since leaving the fold of Milton District High School, she has begun working as a waitress at the chicken dispensary on Base Line Rd.

Her hobbies include the assembling of model cars.

When it came question-and-answer time, we got back the following:

On Drugs: I wouldn't take

drugs under any circumstances, since I like to know what I'm doing at all times. Legalizing the sale of drugs wouldn't alter the number of people who take them, because those who really want to get fud of them can find someone who's selling. If the sale is legalized, however, it should be controlled like liquor is at present.

On Liquor: The legal drinking age should be lowered to 18. Bars are open to people of this age in the U.S.A. and they drink indoors rather than carrying liquor with them in cars and running the risk of getting hurt.

On Politics: I feel Trudeau would be better off in entertainment than in politics. Stanfield, on the other hand, seems to fulfill the dull image the name of the party brings up. Tommy Douglas is largely for the working people. My choice would be the Liberals, if they were

led by anyone else except P.E.T.

On Lowering the Voting Age: I think the legal voting age should be left at 21 years. People are usually still pretty impulsive about things before reaching that age.

On Her Contemporaries: This generation should do at least as good a job as generations gone before. Kids are growing up and realizing life's problems sooner than they ever have before; and most of them feel there would be a lot of changes made in the way things are done.

On Religion: I'm not a church-goer, but I do believe in God and I feel I know right from wrong. You can live a respectable life and not attend church; while some go to church regularly and are just hypocrites. I don't think ecumenicalism will take place for quite awhile. There will have to be a lot of compromise before a united church can be formed.

On U.F.O.'s: Anyone who says there aren't any unidentified flying objects is narrow-minded. They exist, and since they are superior to our aircraft, they are quite likely manned by beings superior to humans. I feel if and when they land on Earth they will not be harmed, but will be greeted by curious earth residents. I wish they WOULD land.

On Milton: There are a few streets in town that could stand some re-developing. It must look rather bad to people from other towns when they drive through and see areas that are practically slums. Other parts of the town, though . . . like Centennial Park . . . are really attractive. I feel there is quite a lot of activity here for some tastes, but I agree there's little for people in the 16 to 21 age bracket.

Renate enjoys sports and plans to participate in school sports upon her re-entry into school life this year. She also enjoys trying new recipes.

## News from O. S. D.

a report on activities at Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton



### FIRST DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE

The first class of students to complete the secondary school Driver Education Program offered at O.S.D., Milton has come to a successful conclusion. Sixteen students participated in the program: Cecil Baer (Drumbo), Douglas Basher (Galt), Trevor Carter (Windsor), Brian Coe (Norval), Robert Dueck (Milton), Henry Fountain (London), Carol Lazaroff (Port Credit), Dean Lemon (Acton), Patti Lofgren (Paris), Bill Ollen (Milton), Phillip Osborn (Stayner), Emily Osborne (Arkona), Teddy Patterson (Hamilton), Ronald Ridsdale (Woodstock), Alvin Smith (Hespeler), Gerald Wideman (Water-

loo). Of this group, 15 have obtained their driver's licence.

Academic instructor for this program was George Baird, Residence Counsellor. Mr. Baird and Tom Anderson, Residence Counsellor, both shared the in-car instruction which included many miles and hours of practice driving. Both Mr. Baird and Mr. Anderson are qualified driver education instructors, having taken the required training which is provided annually by the Ontario Safety League.

The driver instruction car was provided by Milton Motor Sales Limited, through the kind generosity of Ivan Slessor.

It is hoped that another Driver Education Program will be conducted for a group of senior students at O.S.D. during the next school year.

### Sunshine concert at Robert Little

Pupils of the Sunshine School enjoyed a day at Hornby Towers Golf Club June 6.

On June 14 they held a bazaar and tea with an attendance of nearly 100 people. Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Splet, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Earle served tea and students Louise and Bill met people at the door. Students George, Gayle, John, Violet, and Sonya were present.

Bruce, Barry and Susan sold crafts with some of the money going towards a set of books. June 17 they held their concert at the Robert Little School in Acton. Over 100 attended. The highlights of the program were songs, skits and square dancing, and pupils Carl Bickers and Bill Gawley received graduation presentations from Mrs. Orr of the Education Authority.

June 21 students enjoyed an outing at Terrian's Pony Ranch, with pony rides and refreshments. Students celebrated nine upcoming summer birthdays, topped off with birthday cake.

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RENATE MULLER, this week's generation '68 representative examines the focal point of her employment as a waitress at Murray Hood's Drive-In Restaurant. (Staff Photo)