

Jamboree is officially opened by Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald

The hectic action of sports and activities at the Ontario Scout Jamboree tempered for a while Sunday afternoon as the Hon. W. Ross Macdonald, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario officially opened the week-long get-together.

The Lieutenant-Governor, who is also Patron of Scouting in the Province of Ontario, was brought onto the stage with his aide-de-camp to the martial music of the Burlington Marching Band.

Major Steven Fox-Rivett, the aide-de-camp is also a Scout Venturer advisor.

Mr. Macdonald recalled he was born before the Boy Scout movement was introduced to Canada, but he served as a Scouter in Brantford, and looks back fondly on his active involvement in the organization.

After welcoming the Scouts from all over the world to the jamboree, he praised their leaders for the job they are doing, and the organizers of the Jamboree for its success.

Since most of the Scouts at the site will become car drivers shortly, the dignitary expressed hopes they will take to the highways in a safe manner. He noted their presence will put an additional 2,000 cars into the western world's already crowded traffic lanes.

Further statistics he revealed showed 25,000 are killed in the U.S.A.'s traffic accidents annually ... more than the

total loss on both sides in the Viet Nam conflict.

Mr. Macdonald predicted the Scouts would probably see the day when helicopters or similar machines would be as standard a form of transportation as cars are today.

"It is fine to be courageous, and occasionally called-for to be reckless," he told them. "But it is never right to be fool-hardy, nor reckless on the highway."

Commenting on the wide range of geography and races represented at the Jamboree, and expressing hopes the Adventure in Brotherhood theme would be carried with the boys when they leave, he noted many people know only the first half of Rudyard Kipling's quotation, "East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet", but forget the second half, which is "But there is no east and no west when two strong men stand face to face."

As he officially declared the Jamboree open, a sky-rocket was fired into the air, releasing flags of Canada and the U.S.A. and the Lt. Governor's personal banner.

Following his address, the Lieutenant-Governor was given a tour of the subcamps and Halton County Museum, and a chance to meet with officials of the Jamboree and some of the Scouts themselves, over tea.

Const. G. Terryberry of Milton O.P.P. was one of two police motorcyclists

accompanying the distinguished visitor throughout the afternoon.

Theft

The rectory of Holy Rosary Church was entered late Sunday evening or early Monday morning and an undetermined amount of money stolen, Milton Police report.

Constable Ted Kennedy of the Milton Force is investigating.

Rain dampens Kelso but program goes on

For most outdoor activities, rain is often considered a culprit and feared by the organizers of the event.

But when the rain came down in buckets, filling drainage ditches at Kelso Conservation Area Monday, the site of the first Ontario Boy Scout Jamboree, it hardly bothered any of the boys or the hundreds of leaders and staff members.

Some of the swimming and the archery were the only events cancelled. Staff members gave consideration to cancelling the obstacle course as well but the boys decided on the contrary. One boy said, "an obstacle race is not an obstacle race if it isn't wet and muddy."

An entire troop completed the course in the rain, then walked through the heavy rainfall to wash some of the mud away. When they were clean, they decided to try the event again.

While transportation by foot or car became hampered a little by the heavy rain and a wrong step could make for a muddy and uncomfortable situation, no

real inconvenience was experienced.

Excellent drainage systems saved them from a flood but some camps wondered how much more rain it would take before the rains overflowed the ditches.

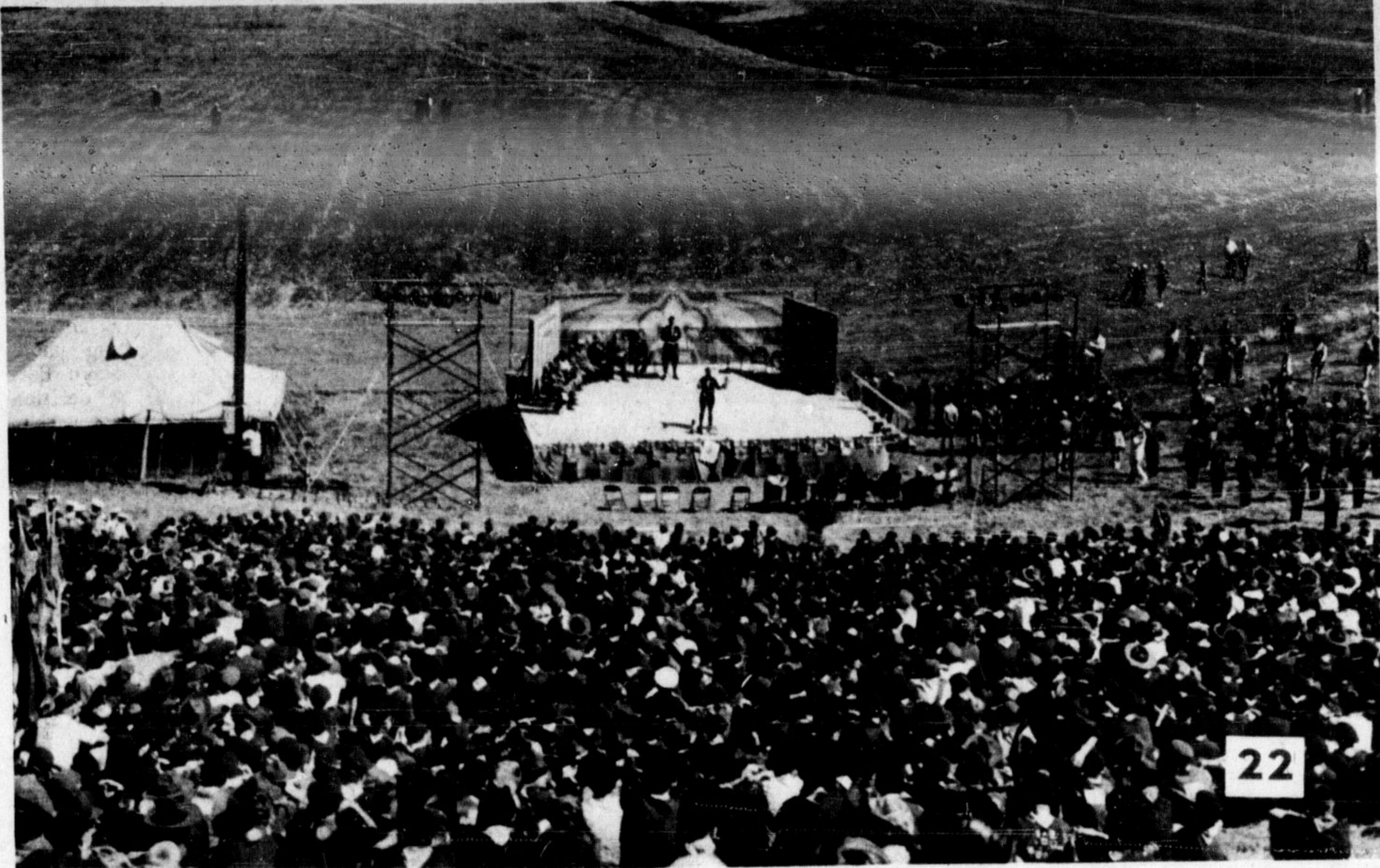
For the less adventurous boys, Youth and His Music became a popular shelter.

Graduates as teacher still working

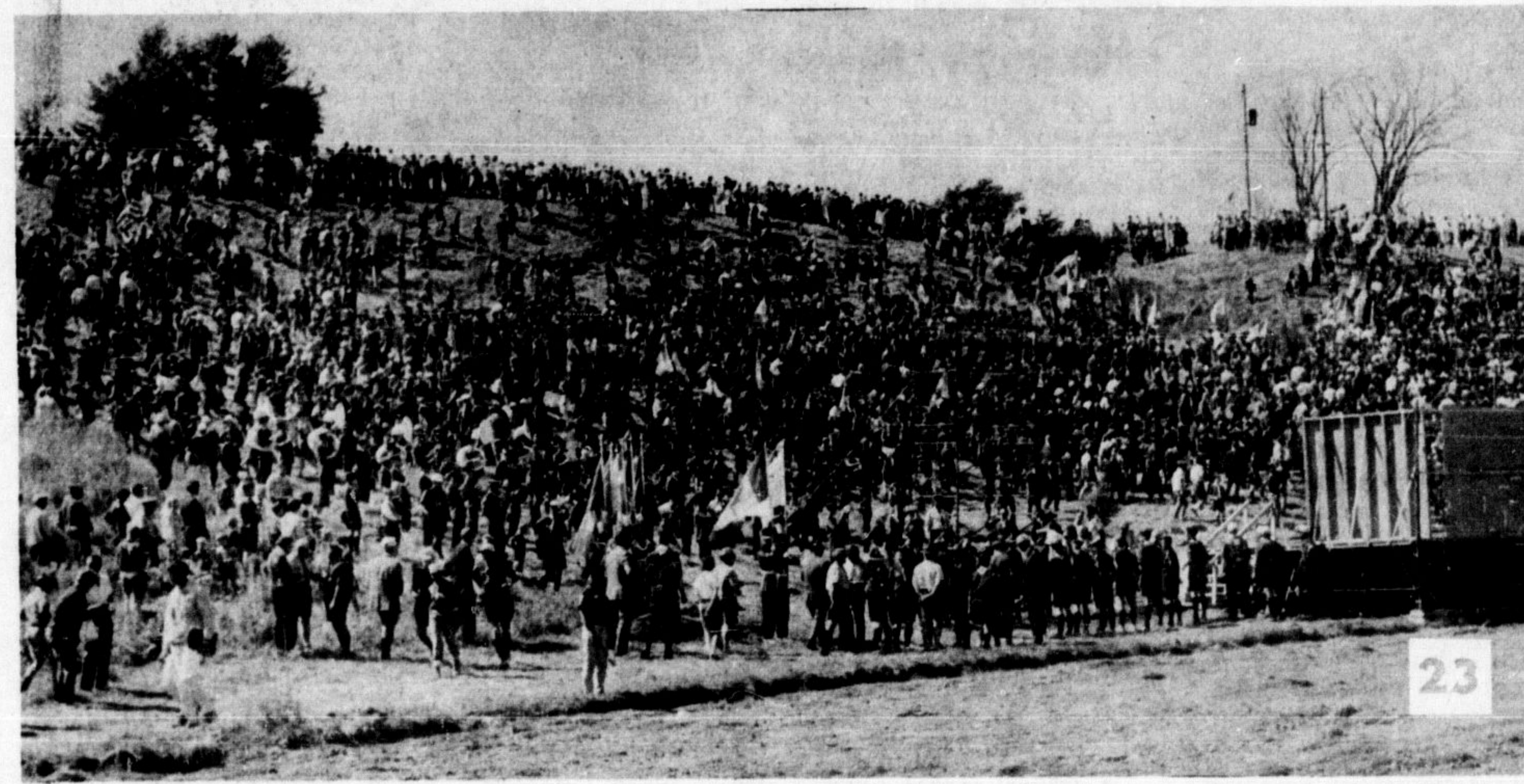
Marilyn Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Kirkwood, R.R. 4, Acton, has graduated from Hamilton Teacher's College.

She has also successfully completed her second year this summer at the University of Guelph.

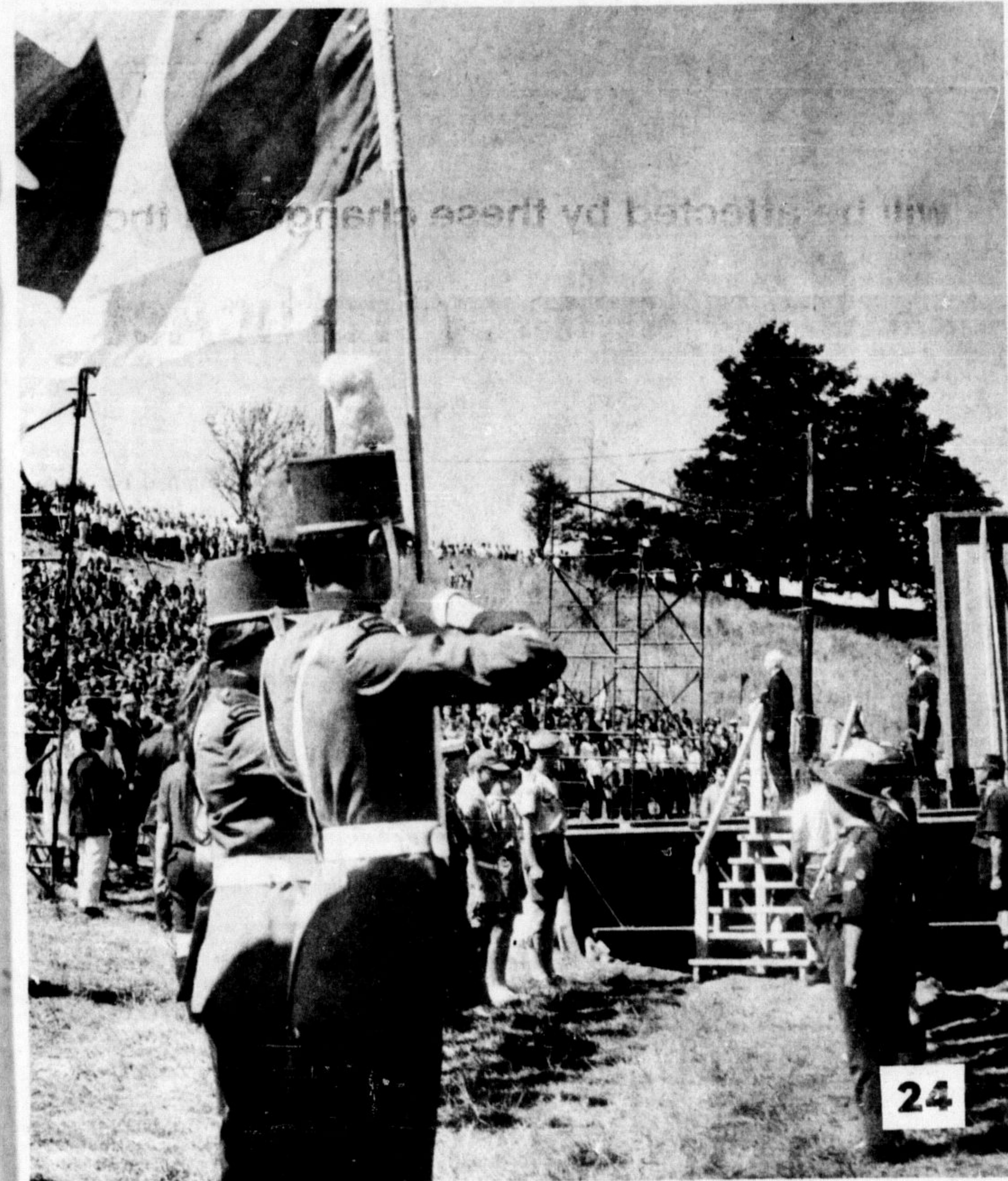
Miss Kirkwood will begin teaching Grade 5 at Brookville Public School this September.



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CLOSE TO 3,000 Scouts, leaders and spectators attended the grand opening for First Ontario Scout Jamboree at Kelso Conservation Area. On stage in picture 24 the Honorable W. Ross Macdonald, Lt. Governor of Ontario and Patron of Scouting for Ontario addresses the crowd. Picture 25 shows how the whole thing looked from the hilltop and picture 23 shows Scouts crowding into the huge amphitheatre at the opening. (Staff Photos)

Two Milton doctors are named coroners

The appointment of two Milton doctors as Coroners for Halton was announced this week by Halton East M.P.P. Jim Snow.

Dr. Ivan Hunter and Dr. Donald Aikenhead were named coroners by the Attorney General's Department and in Orders in Council passed August 8.

Announcing the appointment, Mr. Snow indicated there had not been a coroner in Milton recently since the resignation of Dr. G. E. Syer.

Facilities installed in the Milton District Hospital during the last addition will make it possible for post mortems to be carried out locally. Recently they have been conducted in Oakville.

100 lbs. of ideas Snow member of committee reviewing taxation briefs

The Select Committee studying the 347 recommendations of the Smith Report on Taxation is scheduled for presentation by September 17, M.P.P. Jim Snow, a member of the committee, reported this week.

The Committee under chairman John White, M.P.P. London South, has recently been holding hearings throughout Ontario to receive briefs. The hearings have now concluded during which 111 submissions were reviewed. Mr. Snow pointed out, and the committee this week is considering the written submissions which were also presented without personal appearances.

No submissions were made by any of the county municipalities

but the County Federation of Agriculture, in co-operation with other Federations, was represented in the briefs.

The committee began its hearings before the Legislature prologued and held hearings in the Metro Toronto area two or three days a week during June. Following this the committee spent a week in Northern Ontario at Port Arthur, Timmins and Sudbury. The second week was in Ottawa, Kingston and Peterboro and the third week in Windsor, London, St. Catharines and Hamilton.

The Federation of Agriculture brief expressed concern with proposed changes in municipal taxation.

The Select Committee is made up of eight Progressive Conservative members, three

Liberals and two New Democrats. Mr. Snow indicated the committee faced a monumental task in reviewing the submissions weighing a total of 100 pounds.

Back to school

School days are nearly here again—thousands of Milton and district scholars head back to the books and the classrooms on Tuesday, September 3.

Next week The Champion will produce its annual back-to-school issue, with news and staff lists from town and district schools. This year no allocation lists will be published for Milton Public Schools as students are being notified in person about their home room assignments for the fall term.

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