

Kelso Rover moot here this weekend

Kelso will be humming with activity this weekend as Rover crews from all over the province invade the area for their 26th annual four-day moot.

The moot will be on a smaller scale than the Boy Scouts' Ontario Jamboree held at Kelso last year, with well over 600 Rovers expected to attend. There were nearly 3,000 at the 1968 Jamboree.

"Knight Hood Through Challenge" will be the theme of the event and "King Arthur" will be the chairman of the camp with the host crews as his advisors. Rover leaders and other distinguished personnel will be pages and all visitors will be classed as pages.

One of the highlights of the moot will be a jousting tournament. The participating knights will be mounted on donkeys and will try to dismount each other using dummy lances. The obstinate donkeys will not be saddled,

which will add to the difficulty of the joust.

About 14 Milton Rovers will participate.

It will officially open Saturday at 1 p.m. although it actually begins on Friday. At 2 p.m. Saturday the Rovers will start the first round of their challenges and events. Some of the water challenges include canoe racing, canoe proficiency, log-rolling, tug o' war and canoe jousting. The day will end with a talent show and campfire at 7.30 and a car rally at 8 p.m.

On Sunday there will be more challenges and events starting at 10.30. Some of the land activities include cross country, horseshoe pitching, archery, log sawing and sabre toss.

Monday will wind up the moot with the final challenges and events being run at this time. Awards will be presented at noon.

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Giants of yesteryear rolling in for weekend Steam-Era reunion

From out of the past the rumbling giants of yesterday's agriculture come rolling, and they're all rolling into Milton this week to set the stage for Steam-Era '69, the ninth annual reunion of the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association.

Milton, and especially Milton Fair Grounds, will take on a glow of yesteryear this weekend as the Steam-Era proudly

parades its steam engines, its tractors, gas engines, antique vehicles, live models and thousands of precious antiques before an expected crowd of 30,000 patrons.

The Steam-Era promoters are hobbyists in the olden style of agriculture, and their annual labor day weekend reunions in Milton attract the steam buffs, the curious, the young and the old from all over North America. Crowds in past years have ranged from 5,000 to 30,000 and club president Gordon Rayner of Milton is predicting another record attendance for 1969—if the weather holds out. Last year rains forced the show to close

about three hours early on the holiday Monday.

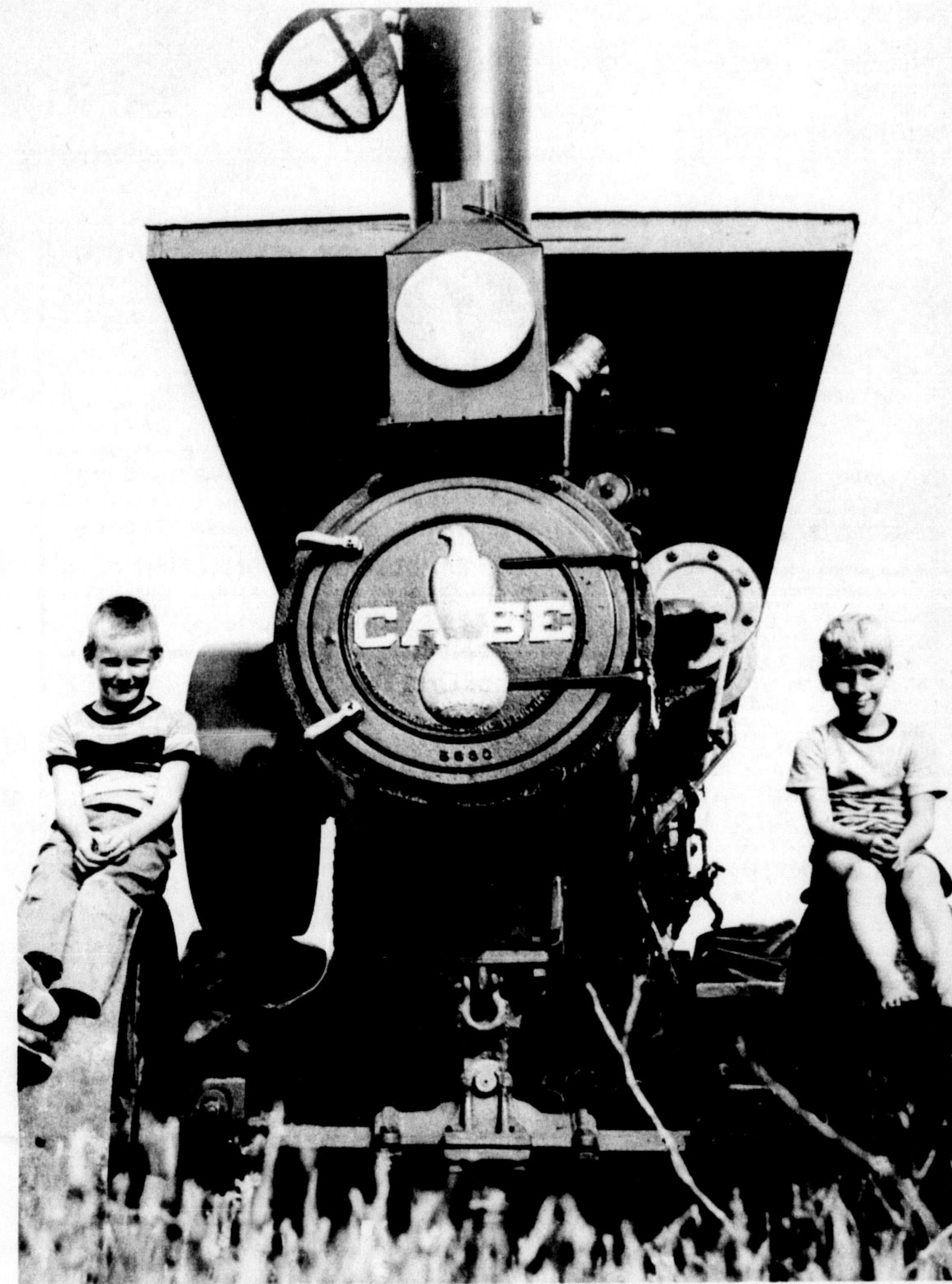
Several newly restored steam engines and gas tractors will be on display at Reunion '69, as well as an expected steamers, 45 gas tractors, about 100 restored gasoline engines, 25 vintage cars and trucks, and a host of other miscellaneous equipment ranging from threshers to drag saws, watch fob collections to dog powered churns. The club has 225 members throughout Ontario and northern U.S. and all of them bring their antiques and their machinery to display at the show.

This year an innovation will be
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Steam-Era program

Heading for the Steam-Era reunion in Milton Fair Grounds this weekend? Here's a handy daily timetable of events to help ensure you don't miss any of the organized activities:

- 8 a.m.—Grounds open.
 - 9 a.m.—Buildings open.
 - 10 a.m.—Sawmill, fan, etc. in operation.
 - 11 a.m.—Threshing and belting up contest, braking contest.
 - 11.30 a.m.—Downtown parade starts at Milton Plaza (Saturday only).
 - 12 noon—Noon whistles.
 - 12.30 p.m. (Saturday only)—official opening by the Hon. W. A. Stewart, Ontario's Minister of Food and Agriculture.
 - 1 p.m.—Stage program with Vince Mountford as emcee, featuring songs, stories, and entertainers.
 - 2 p.m.—Antique car contests, sheaf tying contests.
 - 3 p.m.—Contests between steam engines and gas tractors.
 - 4 p.m.—Parade of all exhibits around track and past grandstand.
 - 4.30 p.m.—Activities and contests continue.
- Also, daily at 11.30 a.m., 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 p.m., horsepower testing by dynamometer of the steam engines and tractors.



TOOT, TOOT... HERE THEY COME AGAIN. Steam engines, gas tractors, antique vehicles and a host of miscellaneous displays are pouring into Milton this week, in preparation for this weekend's ninth annual version of the Steam-Era reunion. This large Case traction steam engine was one of the first to arrive for the show and local youngsters Scott Reed and Jim Bard were on hand to welcome it to town. Milton Fair Grounds will be transformed into a scene from yester year for the Friday, Saturday and Monday show.—(Staff Photo)



MEETING TOGETHER at Nassagaweya council Monday night are the new deputy-reeve Gordon Agnew, left, the new reeve, Mrs. Anne MacArthur, centre, and the newest member of council Allan Ackman. Mr. Ackman was sworn in at the council meeting and will take up the vacancy left when Mr. Agnew stepped up to the deputy-reeve position. Mrs. MacArthur was named Reeve when Reeve W. A. Hoey died.—(Staff Photo)

Allan Ackman becomes Nassagaweya councillor

Allan Ackman, president of Animation Productions Ltd. and a resident of Nassagaweya township for the past five years was named this week to fill the vacant post of councillor for the Township of Nassagaweya.

He was sworn into office Monday night at a special council meeting by clerk-administrator Cal McIntyre.

In accepting his new office, Mr. Ackman said he thought it was a "solemn obligation," and he agreed "this is a crucial period we are going through,

referring to the problem of regional government taking over in the area.

The new councillor has been active in municipal politics for many years both in Toronto and in Nassagaweya. He had contested the reevehip in the December election of 1965.

He and his wife live at R. R. 1, Moffat where he produces animated films for television and educational purposes.

After taking his seat on council, he proceeded to get right down to business, intensely questioning deputations along with other members of council.

Not depressed area

No provincial "plums" for Milton

Milton is situated in a growing area and industries that settle here won't be getting any

No raises for council

There was a difference of opinion among committee members, Reeve A. Ledwith told members of Milton Council when he reported no recommendation was available on increasing council salaries.

Council promptly voted the matter be given no further consideration then and the subject was concluded.

"Gee, I didn't expect to get out of it that easily", Reeve Ledwith observed since he had earlier agreed his committee would report for the next meeting.

provincial plums like those that are available in "depressed" areas of the country.

Milton Council got the message on Monday after applying for a listing as an area in which financial inducements could be offered for industry that established here.

* Milton is situated in an area that is enjoying a reasonable rate of growth.

* Six new industries were established providing 98 new jobs in the last five years, although one industry employing 20 closed.

* Milton has a reasonable ratio of industrial to residential assessment.

* The average income per

capita is above the provincial average.

Those were the facts marshalled by the Department of Trade and Industry to leave Milton on its own, although it was pointed out there was \$300,000 available for existing industry as mortgage funds for a long term at a reasonable rate.

The information was referred to the Industrial Commission.



"THE ROBBER HOTZENPLOTZ" and other assorted characters entertained an audience of over 100 children in Victoria Park on Monday afternoon, when the South Central Region Library group's touring "puppeteers" visited town for a second time. Adults performed the "Hotzenplotz" play and several young teenagers from Hamilton's Kenilworth Library acted out one called "Serenade". The puppeteers are touring various libraries in the system, with free performances designed to interest children in both puppets and books.—(Staff Photo)

Enrolment now 550

Another full house year for O.S.D.

It will be another "full house" year for Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton.

Enrolment is expected to go up about 40 over last year for a new high of 550—which is around 100 more than the residential school's dormitories can accommodate. The school's home residence plan which began last year with about 50 students will be continued this year with the overflow students living in their homes and commuting daily to the school via bus, taxi and private car. Students through Halton and Peel Counties and as far away as

Guelph, Galt and Kitchener will be living at home this year.

School Superintendent Don Kennedy also reports a shortage of classrooms for the second year in a row. Last year the school purchased two circular portable classrooms, rented a room in Milton's Bruce St. public school, utilized two vocational shops as classrooms and set up a class in the school's rhythm room. The same applies for 1969-70 and three more portables have been added.

Students will start arriving on Tuesday of next week and first classes will be held on

Wednesday. This year O.S.D. is providing greater facilities for multiple handicapped students and is developing an expanded program for them. The school is also priming several selected groups of students for graduation to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only college for the deaf in North America. Last year three O.S.D. students passed the entrance examinations and they were the first O.S.D. grads from Milton eligible to enter the U.S. college.

Staff at O.S.D. will grow to 325 full time this year, plus several supply staffers.

Pool swim-a-thon nets over \$1,000

Twenty swimmers raised over \$1,000 at a swim-a-thon Friday afternoon and evening at Milton's swimming pool.

The money will be turned over to the St. John Ambulance Brigade here to go towards their work in town.

Swimmers were required to swim widths of the pool and 88 widths was the equivalent to one mile of swimming. Some went 34 laps and one swimmer, lifeguard Debbie Smith went 536 laps or 6 miles. All sent out to help a good cause during the period from 4:30 to almost 11 p.m.

Sidewalk sale starts tomorrow

Forty-two Milton merchants will be taking part in a gigantic sidewalk sale, held in conjunction with Steam Era.

The sale will be taking place this Thursday, Friday and Saturday during regular store hours in the front of stores along Main Street and Martin Street. All the sale merchandise will be on display outside the participating stores.

The sale will culminate with a draw on Saturday for a portable color television.

Those who participated, including their laps were: Kimberley Pettigrew, 34; Stephen Hatfield, 77; Marlene Shultz, 96; Brad Brush, 81; Paul Sprout, 88; Richard Wooland, 100; Bob Martin, 132; Mary Ann Klip, 200.

Anne McPhail, 240; Jeff Wooland, 264; Heatherlea Eige, 226; Trevor Houston, 100; Debbie Finn, 268; Harvey Pettigrew of the St. John Ambulance, 100; Robert Langridge, 200; Julie Stover, 440; Anne Ruhl, 440; Mike Clements, 300; Debbie Smith, 536; Jill Hearst, 450.

See extra grants in the offing health merger is turned down

A proposal to establish Halton and Peel as a district health unit was rejected by Halton County Council on Tuesday. Introducing the resolution to delete the proposal from a committee report, Reeve A. Ledwith of Milton expressed objection to being "blackmailed" into joining another county to obtain additional grants.

Deputy-Reeve T. Tyler, Acton, supported the rejection, exclaiming "we shouldn't lose our individuality by jumping for grants." He suggested that although all the arrows point to a Halton-Peel region, it would not take place if minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough listened to people at the local level, as he has promised.

"We say we want Halton as one region, and if we then say we are willing to merge health units with Peel, we will be

defeating the purpose we are trying to achieve," Deputy-Reeve Arthur Speight declared.

Reeve F. G. Oakes, Acton, emphasized the committee had agreed to the regional proposal in an attempt to obtain the available 75 per cent grants which it thought might be possible, if Peel County continued to reject the merger.

Newly elected Deputy-Reeve Gordon Agnew of Nassagaweya emphasized the need to be positive in thinking. It is the thin edge of the wedge to allow a merger of Halton and Peel health units, he said. The request for the union of the health units was defeated with some opposition.

—School's in next Tuesday.

—Bring your friends to Steam-Era Reunion this weekend at the fair grounds.

Deputy-Reeve is resigning

William A. Reeve, Deputy-Reeve of Burlington, this week announced his resignation. Mr. Reeve was elected to Burlington council to represent Ward Three for 1968-69 and was elevated to the position of Deputy-Reeve early in 1969 following the death of Evelyn Burke.

In announcing his resignation, effective Sept. 15, Mr. Reeve said in a letter to Mayor George Harrington "I have faithfully discharged the responsibilities of my office and served Burlington and Halton County to the full measure of my capabilities, even to the extent that my health is now in jeopardy."