

Two Milton residents honored at Sheridan

Two Milton people were among 24 of Sheridan's finest, honored with a variety of awards and the community college's first annual awards night Nov. 6, at Central Peel Secondary School.

Bill Currie of Milton won the McAfee Award for 1967-1968 and the Canada Packers Ltd. Award for 1968. The first award was presented for the athlete of the year and the second was based on a series of things including adding to school spirit, high marks and taking part in extra curricular activities. Bill played on the school hockey team and helped out on the student senate. He is a student in Business Administration.

Helen Redgrave of Campbellville won the Archdeacon W. P. Robertson Prize in English. She studies Commercial Art and has one year left in her course.

A crowd of almost 300 parents, friends and supporters looked on as the students accepted scholarships and prizes from representatives of donating companies and division chairmen.

Richard Needham, well-known Globe and Mail columnist, entertained students with his views on education: beware of facts, he said. "Successful men don't really know that many facts. They hire men who do. What they DO know is human nature. It's what you do with the facts that matter, not the facts themselves."

"While you can learn, in your own unique and individual way, nobody can really teach you anything. An educated man is one who, even on his deathbed, is still asking questions."

He cautioned students about early marriage, calling it a "freak-out, an escape" and said students use it as a means of leaving home.

"Be happy—so many Canadians are grim and blah; do your own thing; and if possible, stay out of jail," Mr. Needham quoted as the advice he had given his own children.

Sheridan President John M. Porter spoke to start the evening, which was MC'd by student Larry Williamson, second year Commercial Art.



THE CARNIVAL PRINCE and princess of the Toronto German-Canadian Club made an appearance at the Milton German-Canadian Club's masquerade dance Saturday night, held at the Pine St. Union Hall. Princess Margaret I from Colonia (Mrs. Joseph Neurer) left, court member Elvira

Mosler, Milton club president Ernst Hammans and Prince Joseph II (Joseph Neurer), right, talk over plans for the rest of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Neurer, although they are Toronto prince and princess, are residents of Limehouse.—(Staff photo)

Plan opening, open house at Credit Valley Nursing School

Credit Valley School of Nursing, 2186 Hurontario Street, Mississauga is having "open house" on Saturday, November 22, 1969 from 3.30 - 5.00 p.m. and from 7 - 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The School accepted its first class of students in September, 1968 and, at the present time, has a total of 140 students. The eventual enrolment will be 150 students per year.

that provide clinical experience for the students. They are: Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital, Milton District Hospital, Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton and South Peel Hospital, Mississauga.

The Hon. Thomas L. Wells will be guest speaker at the official opening ceremonies at 2.30 p.m. that day.

File Esquering motion seeking education cuts

No action was taken by Milton council last week as members considered the recent Esquering resolution calling for drastic cuts in salaries and education costs and a rebuttal from the Halton County Board of Education.

Deputy-Reeve R. Harris told the committee of the whole meeting the feeling of the works section of the council was that the proposals would require further study and each member should have copies of the resolution and reply.

"What is there to study? I read the resolution", declared Councillor G. Krantz. "We've tried in vain to advance our thoughts to the Board, never getting to first base. It's certain we won't get them to cut salaries. You have to be realistic."

Deputy-Reeve Harris observed that no councillor knows sufficiently the work involved in the Board or the guidelines they must adhere to as outlined by the Department of Education.

Mayor B. Best suggested that in 1970 by having to pick up the 1968 local board deficits of \$29,000 and the difference resulting from a new equalizing factor, the cost of education would be heavy on Milton. He suggested it might be pointed out to the Board they should effect economies wherever possible.

Councillor P. Barr maintained

the cost of education should be borne by the province. He argued it should not be a charge against the property owner.

Council agreed to file the Esquering resolution and the Board reply.

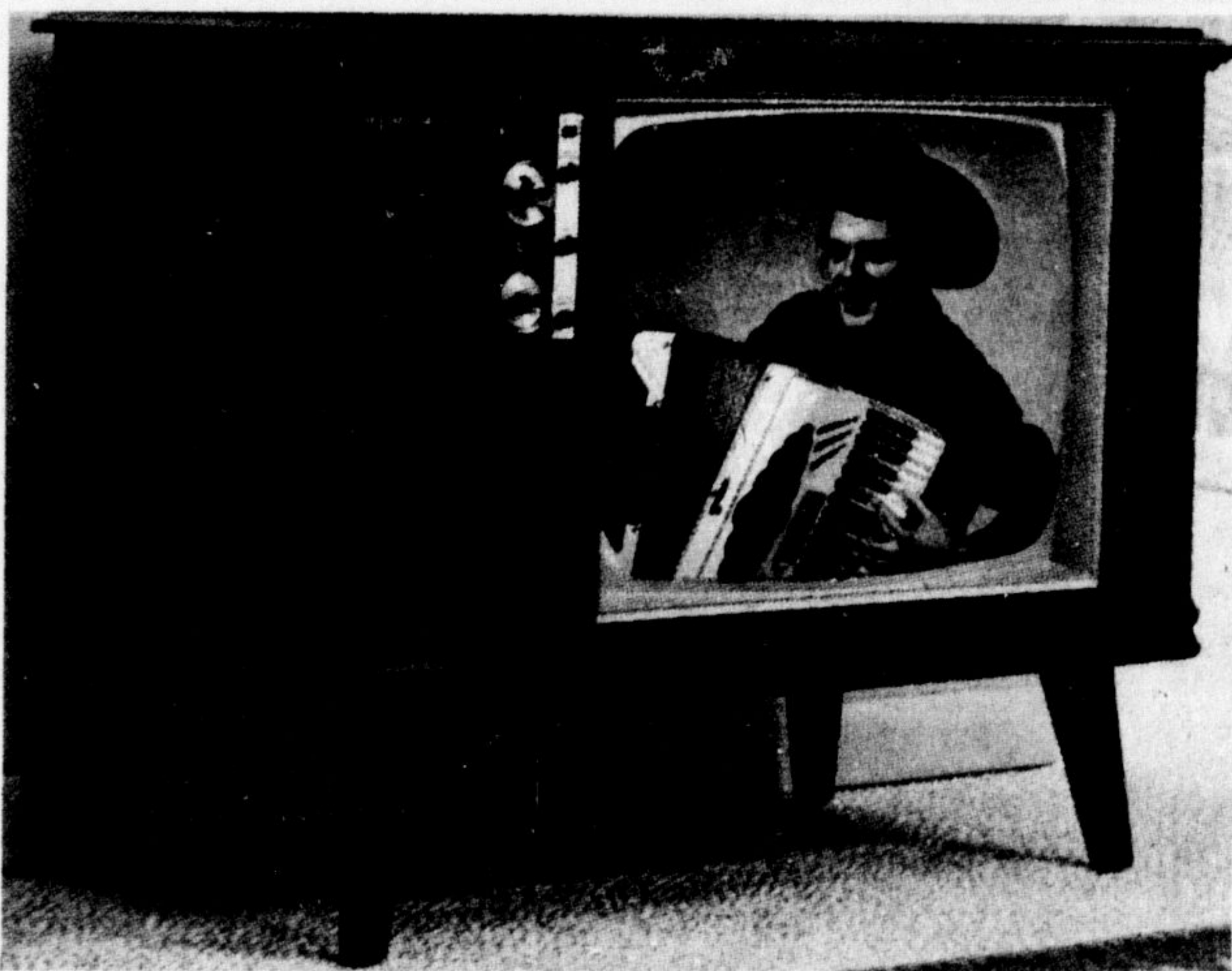


A KICK LINE formed quickly as the merrymakers at the Halton German-Canadian Club celebrated the entrance of their prince and princess of the

carnival. Dancers included club president Ernst Hammans and the German prince's entourage.—(Staff Photo)

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