Sno Fest schedule

Here's the latest schedule of events for Milton's "Snow Festival" winter carnival, Feb. 7 to 14, sponsored by Milton Community Service

THURSDAY, Feb. 11

Kids' Mutt Show sponsored by Milton Chamber of Commerce, at the small parkette opposite Milton Town Hall. Zany prizes for kids 12 and under and dogs of all ages (biggest, smallest, cutest, ugliest, etc.).

Main St. mail celebrates Snow Festival, 6 to 9 p.m. Milton Optimists are sponsoring log sawing, donut eating, snowball throwing, snowshoe racing, puck shooting and nail driving contests, also a street dance, pony rides, all free; plus a car smash at 10 cents per hit.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Dance at Legion Hall sponsored by Dutch-Canadian Club, admission \$2 per couple, all welcome.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12— (All events at rair grounds).

6 to 9 p.m. — Milton Lions Club refreshment booth open. 7:00 p.m. — Short speeches by mayor and Festival officials.

7:10 p.m. — Torchlight parade, at least 50 snowmobiles led by Festival Queen and King, town dignitaries, Festival officials, etc. Anyone with a snowmobile wishing to participate contact Bob Tonelli,

7:30 p.m. — Christmas tree burning. 7.45 p.m. - Snowmobile rides for general public with emphasis on

8:00 p.m. — Sing song led by Festival officials.

8:30 p.m. — Fireworks display sponsored by Milton Parks Board. 8:00 p.m. — Dance at Legion sponsored by Milton Legion, open to general public.

9:15 p.m. - Klondike Night sponsored by Milton Rotary Club, at Agricultural Hall, Milton Fair Grounds.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13

Snow sculpturing contest, art show, band concert and other outdoor events at Milton District High School during the day, sponsored by Student Council and grade 12 students.

9:30 a.m. — Forming up of Grand Parade.

10:00 a.m. — Grand Parade commences, following the exact route of the Steam Era parade, from Milton Plaza to fair grounds via downtown

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. — Dog sleds on display at fair grounds with owners present 1:00 p.m. — Start of dog sled racing at Milton High School

(Student Council will provide refreshments at high school from 1:00 p.m. until the finish of the dog sled racing). Evening Activities: — Snow Festival Dance at the Canadian

Legion sponsored by Optimist Club and a Grand Festival Dance sponsored by the Student Council at the High School.

SUNDAY, Feb. 14 — (Events at Milton High School) 1:00 p.m. Final heat of dog sled racing.

4:30 p.m. — Official closing ceremonies. (Student Council will provide refreshments from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.)

NOTE: Some of the dog teams participating in the Feb. 13 and 14 races will be on display at the opening ceremonies at Kelso, at the downtown mall on Thursday and at the tree burning ceremony on

Review council procedure rules

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

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chairman Mrs. Isabel Thompson, librarian

Mrs. Jo Johnston. Back row left to right are

The mechanics of operation for Milton Council came under close scrutiny Tuesday of last week as members reviewed clause by clause the procedural by-law setting out the council rules of

They covered 53 items of an 86 item by-law between 8 p.m. and 11.15 and set an objective to finish it in a subsequent meeting.

The by-law sets meetings for 7 p.m. and places a 10.30 curfew unless two thirds of the members agree to continue beyond that hour. Other clauses dealt with the voting procedure, the handling of amendments to motions, the inclusion in the by-law.

agenda for meetings, the declarations of conflict of interest and other detail.

Robert Mackay.—(Staff Photo)

-Take a drive around town

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May sit to talk

A clause restricting members to speaking only once on a subject was deleted and in a tie vote, broken by the mayor, members decided they shouldn't always have to stand to address council.

There was a desire to have most resolutions written but councillors wanted the freedom to submit verbal motions on routine matters and this was left to the clerk to phrase properly for

Two bands, 21 floats plus . . .

List Festival parade entries

A grand parade through Milton Saturday morning promises to be one of the highlights of this Festival celebration, and might be one of the largest and most colorful parades ever seen in Milton.

John Perrott of Milton Optimist arranging the parade, reported a total of 21 floats are expected

along with two majorettes, several carrying dignitaries and a number of other miscellaneous entries. It forms up at 9.30 at Milton Plaza and heads out at 10 o'clock to wind its way down Main St. through the downtown area. The parade turns at Brown Club who is in charge of St. and follows Hugh and King Sts. to Milton Fair Grounds where it concludes.

Changes mind

Wants apartment permit

Ben Crisci, owner of an apartment building on Martin St., has changed his mind and reapplied to Milton Council this week for a permit to change part of his building into eight bachelor apartment suites.

council to issue a permit for eight bachelor suites, although they did not all conform to the minimum floor area and room divider walls (which have plumbing specifications of the zoning bylaw. When council refused he inches to make up the 11 feet lashed out at the council and told them he wasn't interested in going ahead with the project because the necessary changes would be too costly.

However he has since reconsidered, he explained in a letter read at Monday's meeting. He has agreed to abide by the provisions of the by-law by making all archways a minimum of six feet six inches wide so they cannot be enclosed to make two

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separate rooms. He still sought relief from the minimum square footage ruling, though.

difference.

Councillors agreed to issue a permit if Mr. Crisci will obtain a minor variance through a Committee of Adjustment hearing.

While some of the suites have as much as 510 square feet, two are 11 feet short of the minimum at 389 square feet. On the average Last week Mr. Crisci has asked the suites will work out to 435 square feet. Mayor Brian Best said it would be "ridiculous" to force the owner to move two installed) a distance of nine

Band up front Leading off the Saturday

parade will be Milton Girls' Pipe Band, followed by six cars carrying the dignitaries: Mayor Brian Best, MPP Jim Snow, Reeve Ron Harris, Deputy Reeve Percy Barr, Councillors Syd Childs, Gordon Krantz, Art Melanson and Bill Woods, the Snow King and Queen Paul Perrott and Jeni Ferguson, and the Snow Prince and Princess Rick Bridgman and Jeannie Blacklock.

Next come Milton Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers, then Milton Brownies, Guides and Rangers, the Town of Milton Council float, Bank of Nova Scotia Float, Milton School of Dancing float, High School Student Council float, Halton Centennial Manor float, Best Realty float, Omagh 4-H club float, Rotary Club float and Organization float.

Float and band

The Lions Club of Milton is providing a float, band and majorettes next in the parade, Milton Snowbirds Snowmobile Club float, McCuaig Insurance float, Optimist Club float, Can-Am Sledders Club float, Christie and Woods Real Estate float with musicians,

float, and the Italian-Canadian Club's horse-drawn show cart. Completing the parade will be a

Milton Minor Soccer Association

Milton Fire Department float and trucks, the Dutch-Canadian Club float with music, the Chamber of Commerce float featuring "Milt" the snowman symbol, and the St. John Ambulance van. Throughout the parade there

will be riding horses from the Plainsmen Saddle Club. Milton Snowbirds Club hopes to have a group of members' machines join the parade after it leaves Main St. and proceeds to the fair

Alliance builds Kitchener plant

Alliance Building Corporation has commenced construction of a 10,000 square foot industrial building in the Kitchener Industrial Park, President David Satok announced this week.

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Review fair's successes

Halton Agricultural Society held its annual meeting Saturday to discuss strong and weak points of the annual Milton Fall Fair, review reports of committees and elect directors for the coming

Re-elected president Alfred Ford noted the 4-H Silver Dollar competition was a first at Milton Fair and said it was fine addition to the fair. Musical ponies were another new attraction, the president noted.

Cut short

Members noted the horse races could have been even more successful had a downpour of rain not cut the event and the fair short. Mr. Ford said the pony races had interfered with the speech by the 4-H Queen and suggested the board consider starting the fair half an hour early next year to prevent this.

A report from the grounds property chairman William Duignan, council committee complained about representative Reeve Ron Harris and poor sheep pens and it was noted secretary-treasurer Stu Lockie. Missing when the hog event might be dropped from the program at the next the photo was taken was vice-chairman fair. Cameron Marshall noted the grounds were better for the cattle this year than last.

Interest lost

Jim McKay recommended consideration to closing the swine competition for the next fair as only two entries were received in that class.

Hugh Cook, speaking on behalf of the Junior Farmers said the dairy cattle show was really good but the safety event was poor. He complained about 4-Her' "getting pushed around," and requested consideration be given to allowing 4-H competitors to have one ring they could use for the day. He said the 4-H show was a poor one, partly because of the lack of provision.

The board made plans for the annual euchre party in April.

Attend conference

Jim McKay, Alfred Ford, Gerald Carton and Wilf Crozier were appointed to attend the Ontario provincial conference in

The financial report shows expenditures during 1970 of \$29,529.40 and revenue of \$30,246.29 for a balance of \$716.89. Prize money paid out in 1970 totalled \$9,841 with the cattle

show claiming two-thirds of that amount. During the year the board spent \$2,729 on

improvements to grounds and buildings. Mrs. George Readhead tendered her resignation last year at the annual meeting but said she would carry on until she

is replaced. She is still carrying

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