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Before he went to bed and flaked out for a long, well deserved rest, Champion editor Roy Downs managed to process the photos and stories in today's issue which cover, briefly he says, the GO MAD weekend Kinsmen convention.

The 40-hour weekend involved a shindig in Oakville Friday night, an almost sleepless train ride to Montreal, a full day of business sessions followed by an evening party at a Montreal dance hall, a return ride on the train through Saturday night and a pancake breakfast back home in Milton on Sunday morning.

Roy claims he got a few hours of sleep on the train, but he didn't look like he'd had much at all. He was a Kinsman in the old Milton Kin Club that folded up in 1967 after 14 years of service to the community, so he should have known better than to try to keep up with all those (younger) Kinsmen, many of whom staged a three-day wake-a-thon over the weekend.

But Milton Kinsmen convinced him it would make a good story, and good fun too. Roy certainly got the story, but his baggy eyes indicate he must have had some fun too.

He ran into some former Miltonians over the weekend. Bruce McCann (son of Florence McCann of town) was along as a Bolton Kinsman, and he also met up with Jim and Don Learmont from Bracebridge who are the sons of Harold Learmont formerly of Hornby. Jim is president of the Bracebridge club.

And while out "painting the town red" on Saturday night, he ran into an Ottawa man, Jim Dickens who said to say "hi" to Miltonian Paul Loneragan (who is a former Milton Kinsman.) Both men are State Farm Insurance agents and met through company functions.

So HI to Paul, from Jim.

This is supposed to be a "people" column and names do make news, but Roy won't divulge the name of the Milton Kinsman who on the Saturday night trip home, decided to grab a few hours' sleep in a spare upper bunk in the District 8 executive's sleeper car. It wasn't long before this overtired Kinsman had tossed and turned enough to roll himself right out of the top bunk, landing with a "thud" on the floor with a crash that woke up several sleepers near him. Fortunately, nothing but his pride was hurt.

Miltonian John Ostler is busy these days, gearing up for the annual convention of the Ontario Hospital Association, of which he is president. The Nov. 7, 8 and 9 convention in Toronto expects over 6,000 hospital trustees, staff and doctors to attend.

Theme this year is "Your Hospital - An Expression of Your Community's Needs" and Mr. Ostler says speakers and delegates will face the problem of how hospitals can best meet the overall health care needs of their communities, "while still operating within the limitations forced on them by serious financial constraints."

Local car dealers Norm and Donna Coulter, proprietors of North End Datsun, have just been notified they have won a two week trip to Japan and Hong Kong.

The trip is a reward for North End's sales efforts in the past six months during which they met and exceeded all targets set by the Nissan Automobile Co., manufacturers of the Datsun cars. The Coulters report they were sixth from the top of the dealer list during the period, and only the top 21 dealers from Ontario were chosen.

They'll make the trip later this year and expect to see the plants where Datsuns are manufactured—plus all the sights.

After 62 years apart, Reg Back and his sister Mrs. James Cragg of Woodward St., Milton had a brief reunion with their cousin Mrs. Beatrice Ramplin and her daughter Mrs. Diane Jordan from England recently.

The two women from Exeter, Devon, England, had been visiting relatives in Western Canada and during a stop-over at Malton airport, they visited Milton. Mrs. Ramplin said she was only three years old when the Back family left for Canada in December of 1915. It was, indeed, a happy reunion.

While in the west, the visitors had renewed acquaintances with George and Albert Back in Raymore, Saskatchewan.



REUNION after 62 years happened recently at the home of brother and sister Reg Back and Selina Cragg in Milton, when their cousin Beatrice Ramplin and her daughter Diane Jordan visited from England. Mrs. Cragg and Mrs. Ramplin are pictured in the front; Mr. Back and Mrs. Jordan behind them. The Back family came to Canada in 1915.



A HONEYMOON in Niagara Falls followed the Oct. 1 wedding of Judy Cain and Michael Carroll, both of Milton.

**Wedding**

**Carroll - Cain**

Milton residents Judy Cain and Michael Carroll exchanged wedding vows in Holy Rosary Church Oct. 1.

The bride, a clerk at Canadian Tire, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain of 153 Anne Blvd. The groom, a mailman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll of 364 Mountainview Dr.

Father P. Boucher and Rev. D. Wallace officiated at the double-ring early afternoon ceremony. Miss Harkin was organist.

Maid of honor was Mary Ann Boer, a friend of the bride, and best man was Maurits Vantol, a friend of the groom. The bride's mother and father gave her away.

Bridesmaids were Janice Cain, sister of the bride, and Patti Vantol, a friend of the bride. Kimberly McClintock, a friend of the bride, was flower girl.

The groom's brother Ronald and the groom's friend Jim Cassidy were ushers.

The bridal couple left for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls after a dinner and dance at Holy Rosary Parish Hall. There were 90 guests at the dinner and 130 at the dance. Dave Wright of Acton was MC.

Out of town guests at the wedding came from Hamilton, Barrie, Montreal, Tara, and Shallow Lake. At the dinner the couple received a long distance call from the bride's uncle and aunt in Winnipeg.

Showers were given by the groom's sisters Kathy Carroll, Gail Carroll and Shirley Farr; the bride's attendants; the bride's neighbors Mrs. Jean Hawkins and Mrs. Pat Kennedy; and by the groom's neighbors Mrs. Darlene Smith and Mrs. Kathy Vandenneuvel.

The staff at Canadian Tire gave a party for the bride and groom and the letter carriers held a party for the groom. The groom was also entertained at a stag and doe dance held at Pine St. Hall.

The couple has taken up residence in Milton.



**GUELPH DEGREE**

Miss Lark Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed of R.R. 3, Milton, received her Political Science degree on Oct. 7 at the fall convocation of University of Guelph.

**Lice aren't very nice but they're common**

Outbreaks of head lice, though an unwelcome occurrence, are a common one among school children, according to Phyllis Washburn, acting director of nursing for Halton Regional Health Unit. Fortunately, effective treatment is available.

A special shampooing treatment will destroy the nits or eggs. Keeping infested children at home until the nits are destroyed, cleaning contaminated clothing and discouraging children from wearing each other's hats and clothes will keep the condition from spreading and bring an outbreak under control.

Several weeks ago a few cases were reported at a local school. The problem is world-

wide. It can happen to anyone and is not a sign of uncleanness or carelessness. Locally, it appears to be a result of summer trips and other vacation activities.

When an outbreak occurs in a school, parents with children attending the school or playing with affected children should examine the heads of everyone in the family daily, the Health Unit advises. The whole head, but especially the hair behind the ears and at the nape of the neck, should be checked for lice and gray-brown nits surrounding the hair strands.

If nits or lice are found, the Health Unit advises parents to check with their physicians about the best treatment to

use. After the hair is washed with the prescribed shampoo, the nits should be removed either with a fine-toothed comb or with the fingers. A vinegar rinse will ease the removal of nits. This is an essential step in the treatment, for if not removed, the nits will develop into live lice within one or two weeks.

Pediculosis (head lice) is a communicable disease. The period of communicability lasts until all live lice and nits have been removed and destroyed. The condition is spread by intimate contact with an infested person or, indirectly, by contact with personal belongings of affected persons, especially clothing and headgear.

**Hinton says**

**Fire school bus drivers who won't stop smoking**

If there is smoking on school buses, drivers should be fired according to Acton-Esqueping Trustee Bert Hinton. He says it is happening on buses in North Halton.

Thursday, Halton Board of Education received a letter from William Nurse, R.R. 1 Milton, complaining about smoking on buses his children ride. He claimed previous complaints to schools and the board had not solved the problem.

Superintendent of Instruction John Boich told trustees at the front of the bus says smoking is prohibited. It also sets out other rules of behavior.

He said when students smoke on buses the driver should report them to the principal. Drivers can also order the pupil off the bus.

Boich said he hoped drivers would set a "fine" example and not smoke around students.

He also urged parents who hear from their children that students are smoking on buses to contact the principal.

Hinton said the problem couldn't be solved as simply as Boich suggested. "We have to stop it."

He said something had to be done to ensure drivers report smoking to principals and the offending student is put off the

bus. "Adults can't smoke on buses and children might as well learn now they can't smoke on buses either," Hinton declared.

Hinton said a driver who won't enforce the board rules shouldn't be driving. He said he has heard of smoking on school buses in Halton Hills.

Trustee Ivan Armstrong said he has talked to Mr. Nurse and the problem has now been solved.

Superintendent of Business and Finance Bruce Lindley said drivers are trying to enforce the no smoking rule, but it is hard sometimes to catch offending students.

**Front lawns gashed**

Several Milton residents have been victimized in a number of cases of wilful damage, according to Halton Regional Police.

During the last six weeks, four cases of gashed front lawns have been reported to police. Tire marks indicate a car was used to cut up the lawns, usually in the formation of a circle, state police.

The wet weather led to greater damage according to police, where damage was

estimated at \$1,000 in one case. The latest incident occurred at the home of Harry Num of R.R. 1, Milton. Damage is estimated at \$100.

A 1965 Pontiac suffered damage of approximately \$400, when it was left parked at Milton Mall Saturday evening.

Owner Stuart Porter of Milton returned to the car early Saturday morning to discover the damage.

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