

# People

Former Champion sports editor Brian McCristall and his son David were Thursday visitors at The Champion office. Brian was a reporter and sports editor here four years, leaving 12 years ago to work in Abbotsford, B.C.

He's still in the west, having worked for several newspapers in the Hacker Bros. chain and was recently named publisher-editor of the Surrey Leader, located near Vancouver.

He and his wife Marion and son were home for a two week holiday, visiting with his mother in Acton and friends in the area. One of Brian's childhood friends is Denis Gibbons who was recently named sports editor at Burlington Post. Denis worked for many years with The Acton Free Press and The Independent, Georgetown, and left last fall to be sports editor at the now defunct Newsday in Kitchener.

Graham S. Bradshaw of Milton, who graduated from the four year Bachelor of Arts degree course at Erindale College, University of Toronto on June 20, was winner of the E. A. Robinson Medal for academic excellence.

Other Milton grads were Louro Joseph Rigo, three-year Bachelor of Science; and Margaret Jean Hawkins, three year Bachelor of Science.

Sixteen members of Scotch Block Women's Institute visited the homesteads of Alexander Graham Bell and Pauline Johnson at Brantford on July 12. Doreen Hume conducted the tour, which included the Mohawk Chapel.

Best wishes to Mary and Bernard Thornborrow of Waterdown who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 20. They were married on that date in 1929 at the home of her parents Joseph and Mabel Mitchell in Freeton.

Their family includes a son George of Milton, daughter Shirley (Mrs. Pearson) of Milton, son Bob of Mount Hope and daughter Doreen (Mrs. Cliffe Bill) of Campbellville, also 14 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

They are well known in this area and an open house is planned in their honor at Doreen Bill's home, 30 Main St., Campbellville, on Sunday, July 29. They'll be at home to friends and relatives from 2 to 4 and from 7.30 on. A family dinner is being held at Mohawk Inn the same day.

July 19 is another special day for Mr. Thornborrow — he'll celebrate his 71st birthday that day.

Founding president of the Renaissance International group, Rev. Kenneth Campbell of Milton was in Ottawa on June 27 holding a festival celebrating faith, freedom and the family.

The day was proclaimed "Human Rights Day" and evangelical leaders representing 60 congregations in Ottawa were sponsors of the festival.

Douglas Gardhouse of RR 5 Milton and Graham and Evelyn Gillies of RR 1 attended the National Cattlemen's Clinic sponsored by the Canadian Hereford Association, at University of Guelph. The event gave close to 200 delegates a chance to converse with several experts from the beef industry, during the three-day clinic.

## Old Fashioned days returning

Dust off your old fashioned costumes — Old Fashioned Days are coming back to Milton again!

Milton Chamber of Commerce is lining up another "good old days" celebration tying in with the labor day weekend Steam-Era and a costume contest, barbershop quartet singing and other attractions are planned.

Organizers held a meeting last week to plan the celebration, and promised more details in later weeks.

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# Company doors shut on strikers Union bitter . .

By Linda Kirby  
Striking Bell workers in Milton met with a surprise when they showed up for work at their Main St. office Monday morning.

Approximately 15 workers were told schedules had been shuffled and there was no work for the men that day.

The announcement followed a one-day strike Friday by more than 4,000 Bell employees in Ontario and Quebec.

"It is not a retaliation move," according to company spokesman Mel James. "We feel we have an obligation to maintain a service to the public, particularly since it is a utility involved."

Mr. James said the union's decision to continue a schedule of rotating strikes prompted the company to recruit management personnel to fill the jobs of the striking men.

Management individuals were assigned jobs Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

According to Mr. James, workers are refusing to work overtime, resulting in a backlog of two weeks of telephone orders.

Company officials refused to term the situation a "lockout", but

labelled the layoff as a "relocation of work assignment."

"The company has been suffering under the rotating strikes," admitted company executive vice-president Gordon Inns.

Mr. Inns said the company move was necessary because "we don't know if employees will be there. We can't rely upon them."

Bell workers have walked off the job twice in the past month, protesting a proposed company wage contract.

In a meeting between the two sides last Wednesday in Montreal, the union executive rejected a company offer of a 26.5 per cent pay increase over a three year period.

Employees are seeking wage parity with telephone workers in the western provinces, who are earning a top wage of \$442 per week.

A class one cable splicer employed by Bell Canada now earns \$339.60 per week.

According to Milton union member Paul Tonkin, employees are demanding a pay increase of 27 per cent in a two-year contract.

The membership is also protesting the number of overtime hours employees work.

Workers are paid time and a half or approximately \$13 per hour for overtime.

According to Mr. Tonkin, there is room for at least 500 more jobs throughout Bell Canada.

He said the increased manpower would then eliminate the need to call on employees for regular overtime work.

Workers said the recent company action has further hardened union feelings towards the company, and has not dissuaded the membership from continuing one-day walkouts.

"The guys (union members) want to retaliate and they talk of sabotage, but the union has warned strongly against it," said Milton worker Greg Palfrey.

Mr. Palfrey lost three days' pay as a result of the company's decision to lock the doors on striking workers.

"I'm very upset," he admitted, adding he could only afford to lose one day's pay.

"We don't want to go out completely on strike, because you can't beat the company. Bell Canada is so big, so strong and so automated,

that with the exception of telephone installers, repair and cable work, they don't really need us," he said.

No future date has been set for a return to mediation talks, but according to vice-president Inns, Bell Canada has no intention of coming up with a better offer.

"We have an extremely fair offer on the table," said Mr. Inns. "Anything else we do is not going to be in the public's interest."

Employees have been without a contract since Nov. 30, 1978.

## Preserve unique lake

It may be a North American archaeological first—an Ontario Government grant to help preserve the mud on the bottom of a small lake.

In announcing a \$411,500 grant to Halton Region Conservation Authority, Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld said that what was on the bottom of Crawford Lake south-west of Milton wasn't just "any" mud.

"The sediment, according to archaeologists, has escaped

disturbance and provides a history of the region's vegetation dating back to the glaciers," he said.

The danger is that human activity or the addition of nutrients will spur algae growth and disturb that record, said Mr. Auld.

The grant to be used to continue development of the 377-acre (153-hectare) Crawford Lake Conservation Area will help provide landscaping to buffer the small water body.

The funds will also help to construct an interpretive centre, a secondary educational centre, picnic areas, nature trails, roads and parking facilities.

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### Twilight meeting

## Predicts climate changes

By Henry J. Stanley  
Agricultural Rep.

Holstein breeders and friends met at Plumbroke Farm of H. Craig Reid and Son, Milton on Friday evening, July 6.

Guest speaker of the evening was George Atkins, a native of Halton and former CBC agricultural announcer.

George has spent the last year and a half studying the world's climate under the sponsorship of Massey-Ferguson Ltd.

George stated our weather will be much more severe and variable than it has been over the past 30 years.

Our weather will revert back

**Trustee aims at herbicide**

Oakville board of education trustee Elsie Hilson hopes to root out the use of a controversial herbicide from Halton school grounds.

Trustee Hilson delivered a notice of motion to the board calling for an immediate ban on the use of 2,4-D on school yards until there is absolute proof it is harmless to humans.

Halton education director Em Lavender said municipalities normally carry out one spraying and that is usually in the spring.

In an earlier meeting Lavender defended his decision to continue the 2,4-D spraying in Halton. He told trustees in June that he consulted authorities and that "all available data says 2,4-D is not cancer causing providing the conditions of application are met.

to what it was about the turn of the century.

George expressed the great concern about the amount of carbon dioxide that is being released into the air—this is more than the green plants can change back to carbon and oxygen.

It is expected that there will be double the carbon dioxide content of the air by the year 2000. Carbon dioxide interferes with infrared light—it is absorbed by the carbon dioxide. This will cause our climate to warm up—2 degrees at the equator; 4-5 degrees here; and up to 12 degrees in the arctic. This will have great changes on our air currents, wind patterns, sea ice will melt, etc. All this is causing great concern throughout the world.

Chairman of the evening was Robert Marshall, Milton.

Ken Murray, the Past President of the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club, was the official judge for the Holstein class.

Eighteen present placed the class correctly with the winners drawing for prizes. Prize winners were: 4-H, 12 and under, Amanda Kunica; 15 and over, Tim Kunica; ladies, Brenda Bruce and Doreen Wickson; men,

Richard Kunica and Jim Reid.

Halters were presented to 4-H club members who were showing a Holstein calf for the first time by

Jeff Nurse, the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club President.

Donuts and milk concluded another successful twilight meeting.

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