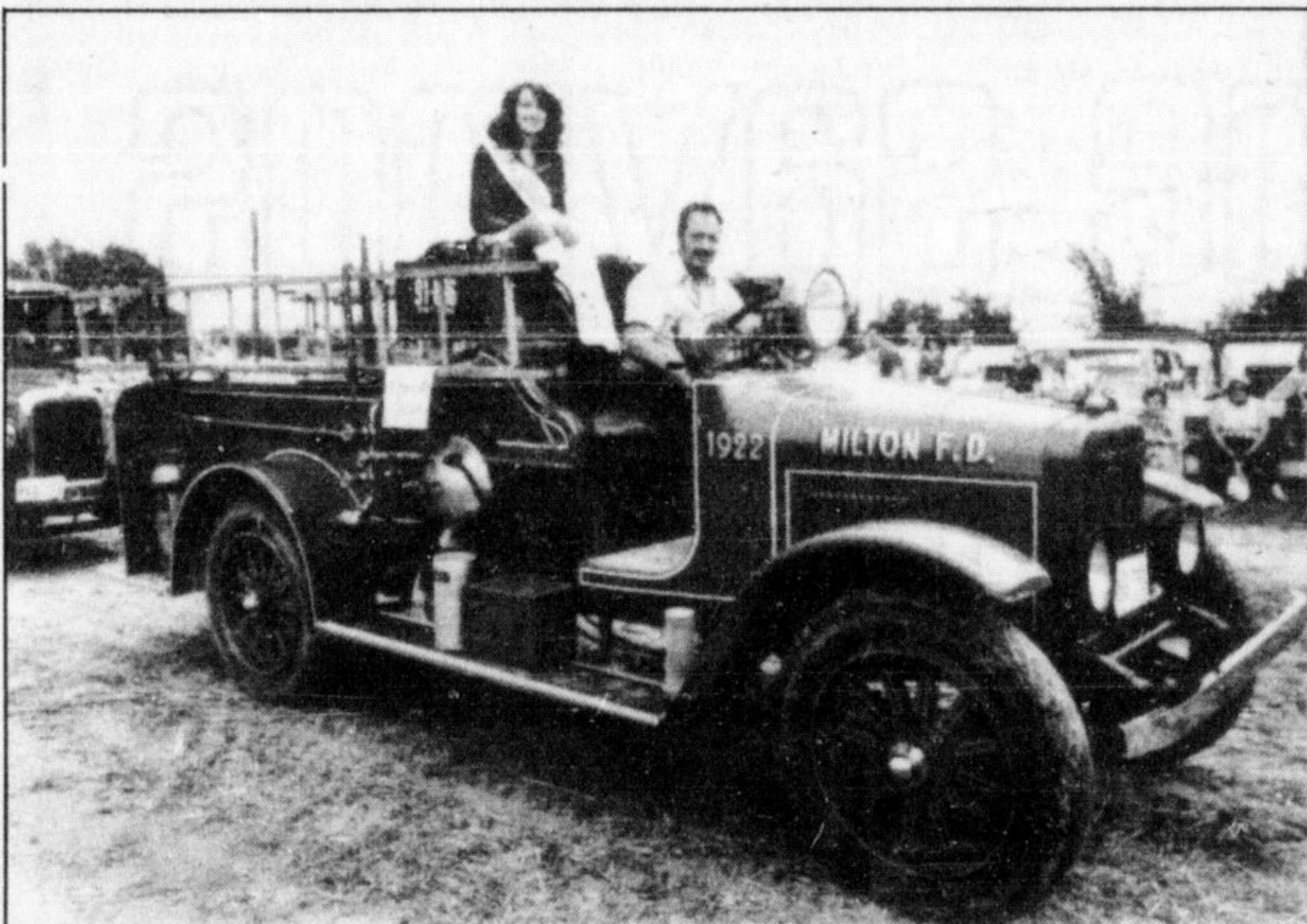


# Festival of Countries a full day of culture



Big crowd enjoys show. Thousands flocked to the 20th edition of the Steam-Era reunion in Milton labor day weekend, and enjoyed every minute of the four-day

show. Here a Nichols and Shepard engine rolls past the grandstand, which was full and overflowing.



Riding high. Milton Firefighters' representative in the recent Miss Ontario Firefighter contest, Cathy May rides atop the firefighters' 1922 fire truck in a Steam-era parade.

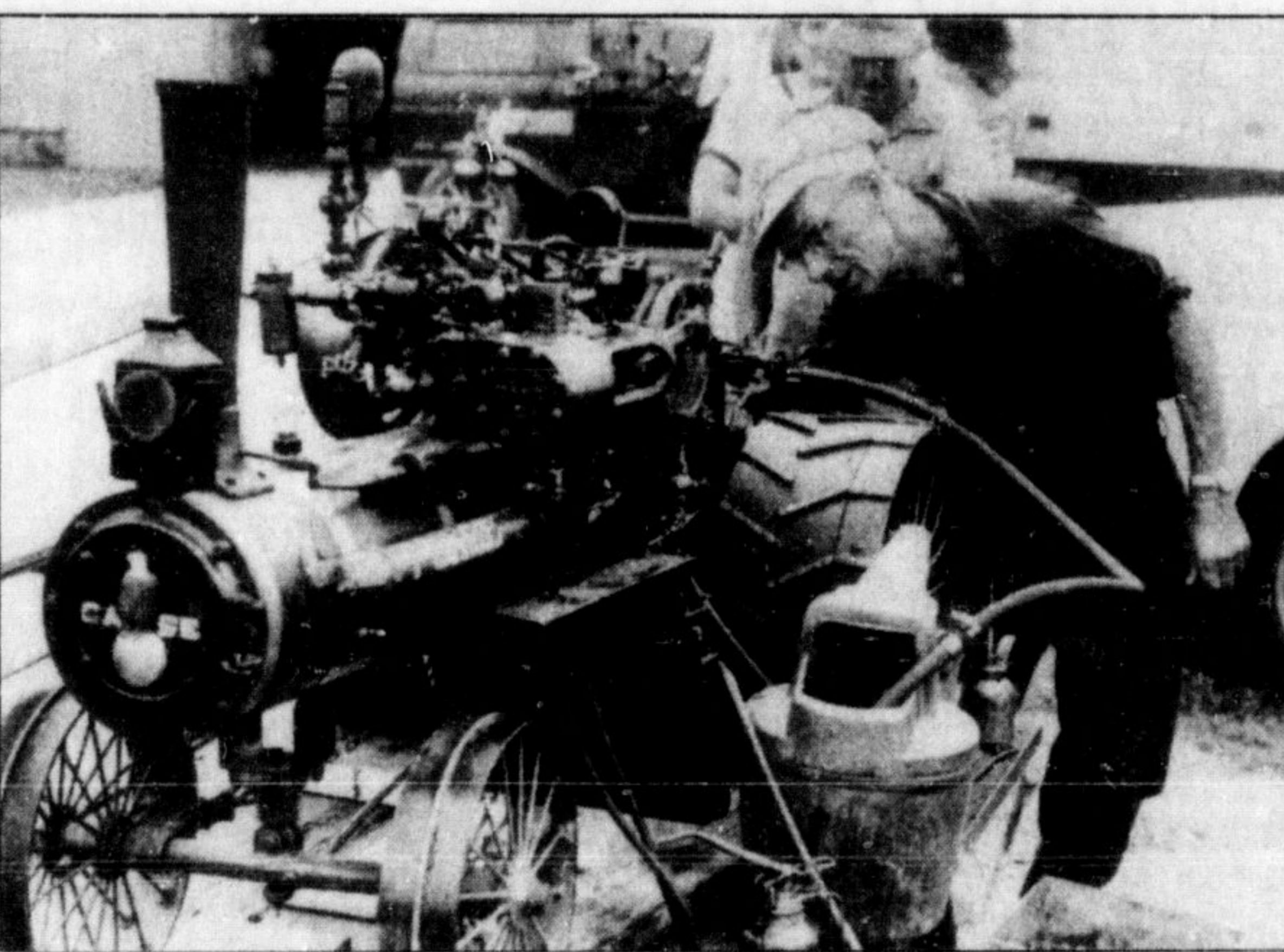


Easy going. Elmer Wenger of Dalton, Ohio, takes a break Sunday at the Steam-Era show, sitting aboard one of the many steam engines which paraded around the fair grounds throughout the weekend.



Barefoot and muddy. That's how many Steam-Era show-goers ended up on the weekend, thanks to the rains. They saved the shoes from a muddy bath and went barefoot instead.

## The age of steam



Stoking her up. Ed Cooper of Maple shows a model of a 65 horsepower Case steam engine at the Steam-Era. It weighs 720 pounds and took him three years to make. It works, too.

By Jane Muller  
Festival of Countries organizers have announced the pavilions which will be open for the second annual celebration Saturday, Sept. 13, in Milton.

The Italian Pavilion at Union Hall, Pine St. will include displays of paintings, artifacts and posters. Craft demonstrations featuring wine and salami making will be presented and Italian foods will be on sale. Floor shows of songs and dances with Italian origins will continue through the day with an Italian orchestra for the evening dance.

The Optimist Centre, Commercial St. will house the Jamaican Pavilion where native dishes will be served and original crafts displayed. A steel band will entertain along with reggae and limbo dancers and an evening dance is planned.

The Latvian Pavilion where crafts like pottery, weaving and wood-working will be demonstrated will be located at Knox Presbyterian Church, Main St. Pork and Sauerkraut, grey peas and bacon sauce and turkey "kotlets" are some of the native dishes visitors can sample. Each hour will feature folk dancing and singing and a special children's corner will be provided.

Travel to the Philippines by visiting the pavilion at St. Paul's United Church Hall, Main St. Shell crafts, jewellery, wood carvings, linens and slides will be among the displays. Sample some interesting native foods

such as fried lumpia, pancit, empanada and chicken asado with steamed rice. The Filipiniana Group of Hamilton will entertain at 3 p.m. with folk dancing and singing. Filipino organist and pianist, Rely Colomo will also be among the entertainers at the pavilion.

The Scottish Pavilion at the UAW Hall, Martin St. will feature kiln making displays, spinning and weaving. Foods of Scotland will be offered including meat pies, bridies, oat cakes and clootie dumplings. Malt whiskey will be available for the tasting. A special event will feature a musical drama called Herbridean Waulking. Fiddling, dancing, afternoon matinee followed by an evening dance.

The Bear Rug Room at the Charles Hotel, Main St. will house the Ukrainian Pavilion with displays of national costumes, crafts, literature and music. Feast on holopsi, peroh, kspusta and shishkabobs. Dancing and singing will be presented by St. Mary's Parish and Youth Club.

The Welsh Pavilion will be at Holy Rosary School, Martin St. with displays of natural resources, industries, Welsh weaving and crafts. Try the miner's munch, pickled onions, Welsh tea cakes and refreshments at the pavilion. A Welsh market will be set up as part of the display. Songs of the British Isles are featured at 1 p.m. with readings from Dylan Thomas by Rev. Trevor Lewis at 11.30 and 3 p.m. The fairgrounds, Robert St. will be the

scene of the Armenian Pavilion which will feature a variety of Armenian food. Native dances and music will be presented at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rug weaving will be demonstrated and displays of national costumes, literature and handicrafts will be shown.

Milton Historical Society will convene the Canada Pavilion at Town Hall. Slide presentations, spinning demonstrations and many historical displays will be included. Canadian Indian arts and crafts will be presented and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will offer a display of "Wilderness Survival and Provincial Parks." A history of the telephone in Canada and oil industry history will also be included.

The Legion Hall, Charles St. will host the Dutch Pavilion with displays of windmills, and crafts. Sample Dutch foods such as pastries, pea soup and croquettes. Dancing, singing and continuous music will lead up to an evening dance.

The Old Fire Hall, Main St. will house the East Indian Pavilion which will offer a special slide presentation and a curry demonstration. Native foods such as chicken curry with rice, samosa, chaat and mango shakes are yours for the asking.

The English Pavilion will be at the Kernighan Property, Margaret St. Stained glass making will be demonstrated and

British products, photographs and slide shows will be presented. A tea shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Punch and Judy show will be presented at 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tea cups will be read and Maypole dancers will entertain. An English pub complete with a sing song and dart games will run from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

German costumes and traditional food will be offered at the German Pavilion at the fairgrounds, Robert St. A German band will be on hand at the German tent.

Holy Rosary Hall, Martin St. will house the Irish Pavilion where Irish Stew, Irish coffee and other delicacies will be offered. Displays will include Waterford crystal, copper crafts and linens for sale and Irish currency. The Finnegans Dancers will

perform at 2 p.m., the Irish Rebels at 1.30 p.m. and the Comhaltas from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Sweet Blarney Pub will get underway at 9 p.m.

The various pavilions will be bringing their performers to Main St. throughout the day, beginning at 1 p.m. with Ireland.

A Festival of Film will be presented at the Milton Public Library, Pearl St. starting at 9.45 a.m. Films of Canada, England, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, India, Jamaica, Scotland, Wales and the Ukraine will be featured throughout the day.

A Candlelight Ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. on the Main St. stage with presentations by local dignitaries, and a draw for a flight for two. Ethnic children will be on parade in the evening as well.

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## No exemption

A Milton developer will not be given an exemption on the maintenance period for underground services which has been requested.

Campbell Thomson, former Milton Clerk and now Director of Development for Goldfan Holdings Limited, appeared before Regional Public Works Committee to request the change.

He said his firm is preparing to produce about 500 homes in the Bronte Meadows subdivision area.

The region requires the developer to be responsible for maintenance of underground services for up to three years, while the Town of Milton only requests a one-year maintenance guarantee. Mr. Thomson said he wanted the Region to change its policy to match that of the Town of Milton.

Regional Solicitor Dennis Perlin said he would be opposed to any change in the system since he has just completed a rewording of the rules and regulations. Basically the change affects the bonding procedure.

Mr. Thomson was told by the committee it would not entertain any change.

Committee Chairman Ron Planche said "one of my concerns is the Region is not being adequately protected" in regard to all maintenance periods and bondings coming to the region for approval.

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