

People

Councillor Rose Harrison reports plans are already underway for the 1981 Festival of Countries, planned for Saturday, Sept. 19.

Some new and exciting additions and displays are planned in this, the third annual festival, she said. Halls are at a premium, but any interested individuals or groups are invited to become a part of the Festival. For more information contact Marg McNeill at 878-4643.

Milton Camera Club members enjoyed an interesting talk and slide show on landscaping, as part of their regular meeting Wednesday at the library. Member Bill Schreiber showed pictures of interesting projects carried out by his Lakeshore Landscaping firm.

The club meets the second Wednesday of every month, except the March meeting will be one week earlier, March 4.

More newcomers we are happy to welcome to Milton:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson came here from Manchester, England. Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson from Acton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stankaitis from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Kielo from Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cheeseman from Norval, Mrs. P. Tyler from Chatham, Mrs. Pearl Connolly from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gurunatha from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leather from Hudson PQ, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall from Toronto.

Two area Holstein men were honored this week when the annual All-Canadian awards were announced by the Holstein-Friesian Journal. An All-Canadian is the top in its class in the breed.

Nurseland Pre Vicky, bred by Fred Nurse of Ashgrove, was winner of the junior yearling heifer class. Spring Farm Astronomer owned by Bertram Stewart of Hornby, Spring Farms of Brampton and Nipponia Holsteins of Puslinch, was top yearling bull.

Halton had nine nominations for All-Canadians this year.

Board dollar boss shy one certificate

The second highest administrative job in Halton's Board of Education has gone to a woman who does not hold all the advertised requirements—yet.

Barbara Moore, 39, was appointed Superintendent of Business and Finance during the board's Thursday meeting at Burlington.

The appointment is subject to Mrs. Moore's successful completion of requirements for the Supervisory Officer's Certificate. She has been given more than 13 months to complete the requirements.

Advertisements for the \$52,123 a year job state "Candidates should have: A supervisory

officer's certificate." There were other qualifications.

Seven qualified candidates applied for the position, according to a board memo.

A committee of trustees and senior staff interviewed four candidates.

Mrs. Moore has steadily risen in the ranks at the Halton board until becoming assistant to Bruce Lindley. He is retiring this year as superintendent of business and finance.

The superintendent of business and finance prepares and administers the current and capital budgets. Lesser administrators report to the superintendent.



Heading up Scouts. The new executive for Boy Scouts of Canada, Milton District was elected at last week's annual meeting. Shown in front from left are past president Aurele Lanois, president Jim Strain, and vice-president Malcolm Lander. Second row, Executive Committee member John Goulding, treasurer Don Gordon, secretary Helen Lisi and District Commissioner Bob Edwards.

Council disgusted by Ministry

An indignant Milton Council will register its "disgust" at the method by which a gravel pit has been allowed to come into being.

The pit is located near Reid Side Road and Second Line, owned by Longstar Holdings.

Councillors thought they had the wayside pit bottled up when they took control of a one-foot easement around the outside edge of the Longstar lands. But the Ministry of Natural Resources has approved the pit with Longstar cutting across another quarry area and coming out on Reid Sideroad.

Councillor Don McMillan suggested Reid Sideroad be classed a

"B" status road by Milton. Such a classification prohibits heavy truck traffic. However, as it has to be approved by the Ontario Government, councillors verbally said they doubted the government would uphold the wishes of the town over the gravel pit industry.

Councillor Blanche Hinton asked council to remember the night a group of residents from Halton Hills came to Milton Council warning them they would get the

same treatment, or mistreatment, as accorded Halton Hills Council.

Councillor Bill Johnson has asked a letter go to the Ministry of Natural Resources "registering our disgust at this action."

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Plant consolidation

Bruce Dolson named to head three facilities

A consolidation move by Rockwell International has resulted in the appointment of Bruce Dolson as plants manager for Rockwell plants in Milton, Chatham and LaColle, Quebec.

The move, designed to cut overhead costs and maximize the labor market potential of all three automotive round bar plants, will place Milton in the centre of administrative duties.

Mr. Dolson, 46, who is now plant manager of Rockwell in Milton, expects to name a facility manager within the next month.

Future plans for the 80-man operation in Milton also call for the manufacturing of spring bars and the production of a new "variable rate" coil springs, considered the "coil of the future."

But the addition of new operations by the fall of

1982 is not expected to restore the Milton facility to its former working capacity of 480 hourly employees, said Mr. Dolson.

"Although we will be adding operations to this facility, they will be highly automated and require little manpower."

"There will be no major boom," he said, adding the Milton plant will never again be at the level of employment it was in 1980, prior to a long labor strike and ensuing lay-off.

Mr. Dolson said the general car market demand is showing signs of improvement, adding that Chrysler products, which makes up half the business of Rockwell, have been selling well.

Rockwell is also hoping to secure a contract with Volkswagen in the next two months, to produce

springs for the German car in its new American plant.

Volkswagen is now using coil springs made in Germany.

Rockwell in Chatham, which employs 185 hourly workers, produces both torsion and stabilizer bars, while the Quebec plant with a staff of 40 produces coil springs.



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