

## 35 men are first graduates for heavy equipment school now under Sheridan College

Thirty-five men from all over Ontario graduated from the first class at the Heavy Equipment School since it has come under the auspices of Sheridan College. The school is now in the Manpower Division of Sheridan College, and is located on the Sixth Line near Nazagways near Milton.

The course has been revised since Sheridan took over and top students concentrate on learning to operate two pieces of machinery—front end loaders, Euclid bulldozers and all varieties of heavy machinery used in connection with road construction.

In a brief message of congratulations, President J.M. Porter expressed his pleasure with the

progress of this division of the college and visualized greater expansion of the branch in the future.

The importance of serving the needs of industry in the community is evidenced by the 160 courses established by the Manpower Division of Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, in co-operation with industry during the past month.

J. M. Porter, President of Sheridan College, F.J. LaFrance, chairman of Manpower, Don Fournier, principal of the Heavy Equipment School, and board member, Bert Hinton of Acton were present at the first graduation.

## Dept. says quarry blasts not excessive

The Department of Mines advised Esquimaux Council by letter that two seismograph readings at the Duffin Quarries showed no evidence of excessive blasting.

The Department's letter said a blast must record an energy ratio of 3.00 before it could cause structural damage. A reading at the nearest residence to the Quarry showed only .02, the letter specified.

Walter Fortowsky appeared at the first June meeting of the township council to report on blasting at the quarries. He said it was causing damage to houses and defacing the Niagara Escarpment.

## Halton 4-H Club Happenings

HALTON 4-H FORAGE CLUB  
By Rosemary Booth

The second regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Forage Club was held at the home of Brock Harris on May 28. The meeting was opened by club president, Murray Brownridge. A display committee for Milton Fair was chosen. Due to the weather conditions the members were unable to go to Mr. Harris' other farm to see his beef set-up.

The meeting was turned over to club leader Allan Patterson who introduced four members of the club to give talks on various topics. Vera Thompson spoke on "Why we grow barley"; Mary

Anderson on "A place for oats"; John Nurse on "Grain corn as a cash crop"; and Ken Alderson spoke on "Soybeans in our country".

The second part of the meeting was on judging two classes, one of oats, and one of barley. After the judging numerous members gave reasons on each class. Official reasons were given by the hosts by Ernie Alexander, and on the barley by Allan Patterson.

## 4-H agricultural clubbers invited to careers seminar

The June meeting for Halton 4-H Agricultural Club members will be in the form of a Careers Seminar to be held at the Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton, this Thursday evening. The purpose of this seminar is to inform 4-H members of the careers which may be followed at the completion of an agriculturally oriented education. Speakers for the evening will be Donald Taylor, Industrial Field Manager for the Ford Motor Company in Brampton; George Greenlock, Territory Sales Manager of the Halton Durina Company of Canada Ltd., from Puslinch; Peter Harmon of Guelph, a well known farmer of Wellington County; and Geoff Taylor of Garioch, former Extension Assistant in Halton County.

For girls interested in a career following a degree in Household Science, Mrs. S. W. Spire, a former Halton and Peel Home Economist, will speak on opportunities following such an education.

## Testing fields

### Soybeans increase here

By H. J. Stanley  
Agricultural Representative

The Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association executives, under the chairmanship of Clarence Ford, reviewed their 1968 activities at a meeting held on Wednesday, June 12, in the agricultural office, Milton. A total of 29 farmers are enrolled in Crop Cost Studies this year in keeping track of the costs and returns on hay, spring grain, grain corn, or silage corn.

There has been a considerable increase in soybean growing this year in Halton County. Yields are being taken on the four fields systematically drained, under our Land Use Drainage Program, comparing them to the section of the field that is undrained. Last year the yields of corn were from 28 to 40 per cent higher on the drained versus the undrained area of the fields.

A Koster Moisture Tester has been obtained. Farmers are bringing samples of haylage into the office for testing and moisture content. It is hoped that this will help to enable them to ensile their haylage at the correct moisture contents of 50 to 60 per cent.

A bus trip is planned for all Halton farmers on Wednesday, July 10, to Wellington County.

Morning stops will be made to dairy, beef, and swine farms. The afternoon program will take in the Cereals Day at the University of Guelph farm at Elora.

## Same price for wheat

Prices to be paid to Ontario wheat producers for 1968 crop wheat were re-established at the same level as last year, the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board announced today.

K. A. Standing, secretary-manager of the board, said in announcing results of negotiations held between the marketing board and trade representatives, there will be no change in the 1968 negotiated Ontario wheat marketing agreement for the 1968 crop year which begins July 1. Although the board owns considerable stocks of wheat at the present time, board negotiators pressed for continuation of last year's price schedule which sets the minimum at \$1.80 per bushel for grades No. 1 and No. 2 wheat, less board deductions.

A. Roy Coulter, of Lowville, was one of the Wheat Board's negotiators at last week's meetings.



TOP STUDENTS RECEIVED awards at the Heavy Equipment school graduation last week. Principal Mr. Fournier, top student in A division Robert Elvin, Sheridan College President J. M. Porter, top student in B Division Martin Zsif-

kovits and F. LaFrance, chairman of manpower division of Sheridan College pose for the picture. Thirty-five graduated from a 10 week course, the first grads since Sheridan College assumed operation. (Staff Photo)

## Free Press Farm Page

### Announce teaching staff for four Eramosa schools

Eramosa School Board has announced the teaching staff for September, 1968:

Rockwood Centennial School - Principal, Grant E. McRae, B.A.; Vice-Principal, Robert Love.

Assistants - Marie Clagston, Betty Denham, Mary Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Harwood, Clifford Hincks, Mrs. Violet Kramp, Bette Laverty, Mrs. Susanne Meadows, Mrs. Sheila Robins, Mrs. Ramona Storey, Mrs. Marie Tripp, Doris Wheeler, Kathleen Wilhelm.

Principal's Relief - Mrs. Rita McPhedran.

Eramosa Public School - Principal - Ronald E. Marion, Assistants - Ted Brydges, Marilyn Dennis, Mrs. Irene Hindley, Mrs. Jean Jackson, Nellie Stickney, Mrs. Carol McIntosh.

Four Corners - Principal - Mrs. Florence Hindley, Assistant - Mrs. Lois Felts.

Eden Mills - Principal - Mrs. Marion Tubman, Assistant - Mrs. Mary E. Mysson.

Music Supervisor - Mrs. Roberta Hoy, ARCT; A. MUS. PAED.

Oral French - Hella Margaretha Gauter.

Miss Janette Wilson of Scotland, who visited farms in Halton County for two weeks during an exchange tour, spoke to the Acton Fair Board ladies and showed slides of her country.

## NEW BALERS

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Lady: "I want to buy some travelers cheques." Teller: "What denomination?" Lady: "Fifties."

## BELL LINES



by L. G. Denby  
your telephone manager

I often think that it must seem strange to citizens of those countries which are still struggling to obtain free voting in a general election, that Canadians must be urged to use the vote they have enjoyed for so many years. For more than half a century—since 1917 when women were granted the vote in federal elections—all adult Canadians have enjoyed this freedom to vote. The secret ballot was introduced in Canada in New Brunswick in 1855 and voting by secret ballot was adopted in federal elections in 1874. Before this, qualified voters (men over 21) called out their choice at the polls. First votes for women in Canada were allowed in 1884. In that year widows and spinsters in Ontario were given the ballot in municipal elections. The privilege of voting has a long history in Canada. Perhaps that is why the duty that goes with this privilege is sometimes overlooked. Thousands, indeed most of us who will be voting in our federal election next week, know nothing of the struggle to obtain the vote — a struggle which is still going on in many countries. June 25th we have the chance to vote for the government we feel will best lead Canada.

### FREEDOM TO VOTE. IT'S BOTH A PRIVILEGE AND A DUTY

What help can you get that: Will work overtime without extra pay? Will take care of a thousand errands and never complain? Is always ready to be of service? Will never speak unless spoken to? Can speed across town or across the continent in seconds? Your telephone, of course. It's always there, always ready to help you accomplish more. For business and for pleasure it is always your willing servant.

Ever doubtful while talking on the phone? Be careful those little scribbles can really give you away. Psychologists say if you draw squares and checkerboards, you're logical and emotionally stable; animals and birds, you're affectionate and understanding. Boats mean that you're energetic and love freedom, while drawing arrows points out that your goals are high. Circles show you're a daydreamer; flowers and trees reveal that you're lonely; sketching facial features shows that you appreciate beauty. Which one are you?

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*Lloyd Denby*

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