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SECOND SECTION

## "Our Arrow Second to None Need Integrated Production"

Integrated aircraft development and production programs among all NATO countries was strongly urged by Peel M.P. John Palllett, in his opening address to the

NATO parliamentarians, at their conference in Paris. Mr. Palllett, chairman of the Canadian delegation, spoke a week ago Sunday.

"Defence involves every aspect of the daily life of the people of our countries, and the purpose of our defence is to maintain what we in the west believe to be the principles of living which will achieve for all the people of the world the most freedom, the highest standard of living, and the greatest self respect."

"We in Canada have developed an aircraft which is second to none in the world, but an aircraft which, without support from other NATO countries, may well be too expensive for us to continue. We must have an integrated program of production and development so that the resources and advancements of our countries may be fully and properly utilized."

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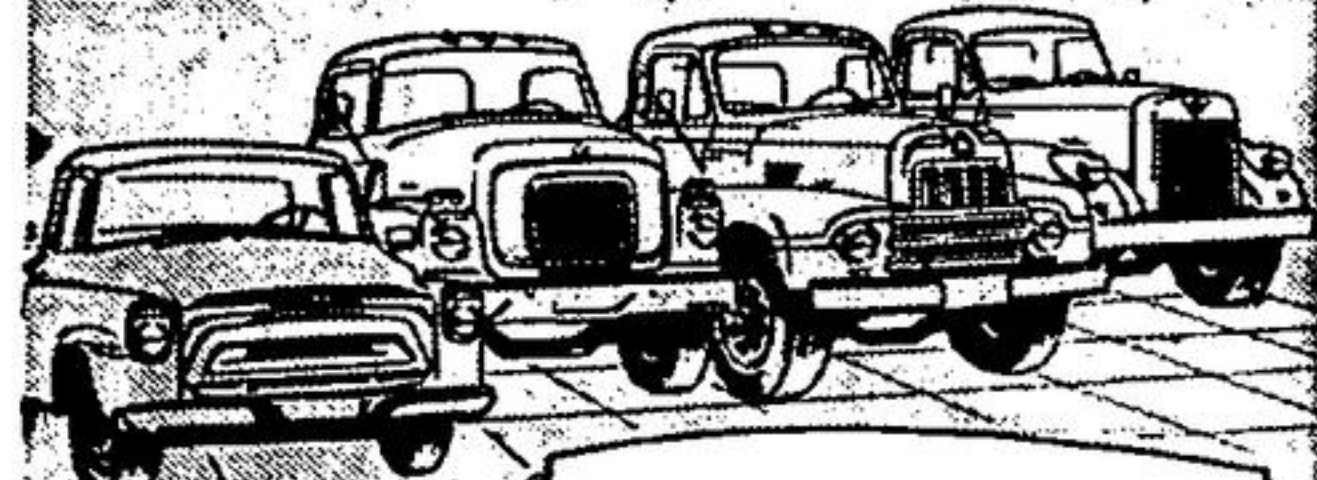
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WITH THE PRINCIPAL of the Sunshine School for Retarded Children are Barry Cripps, left, of Acton, and Billy Howden, right, of Hornby. Principal Mrs. R. P. Jeffares is assisted in the task by Mrs. Tom Mitchell. An open house will be held at the school Nov. 27th and local residents interested in the work of educating these children would be welcome to attend. The school is located on Brown Street, Milton, opposite the Milton Arena. Canadian Champion Photo.

## Retarded Children Work Publicized This Week

Work being done for retarded children in this area comes into focus this week which has been designated Retarded Children's Week across Canada and the U.S. A dedicated group of residents, mainly in the Milton district have been engaged in this work for the past two years, operating a school with an enrolment of ten pupils, with five more expected to join classes in the near future. The school is available for Georgetown pupils as well, and the association is anxious to enlist support in Georgetown, both moral and financial, and make arrangements for a similar type of organization here

In Milton, the Sunshine School as it is known, is filling a needed function. Children obtain classroom instruction according to their capabilities, and there are many added features such as craft work, skating and rhythm classes. A visit to the farm of R. E. Elenton, to give pupils a glimpse of farm life was a highlight recently. It is the hope of the association to spread their work in the area and serve children who do not derive the full benefit of education in the public schools and can become more useful citizens with some form of specialized training.

## Game Warden Urges Hunters Follow Rules in Fox Season

It looks like a big season on foxes as several Halton gun and sportsmen's clubs begin their contest to bag the most foxes between now and February 28th. Halton county game warden Bob Reid of Milton, anticipating a flood of bounty hunters to begin the bagging operations in full scale this weekend, passed along these tips for fox hunters.

First, hunters must have a licence which will allow the owner to carry it anywhere in the province. Next, a "loan-ship" licence is required, which gives the hunter permission to hunt throughout the county.

Firearms may be fired from one half hour before sunrise until one half hour after sunset in Ontario. Between these hours, guns must be broken down or encased, except for hunters who may carry a gun at night if accompanied by a licensed dog.

Foxes, when shot, should be turned in to town-ship clerks for the bounty. The individual collector of the bounty, and if a member of any recognized gun club, can credit the fox to his club's total. Mr. Reid suggests turning in the

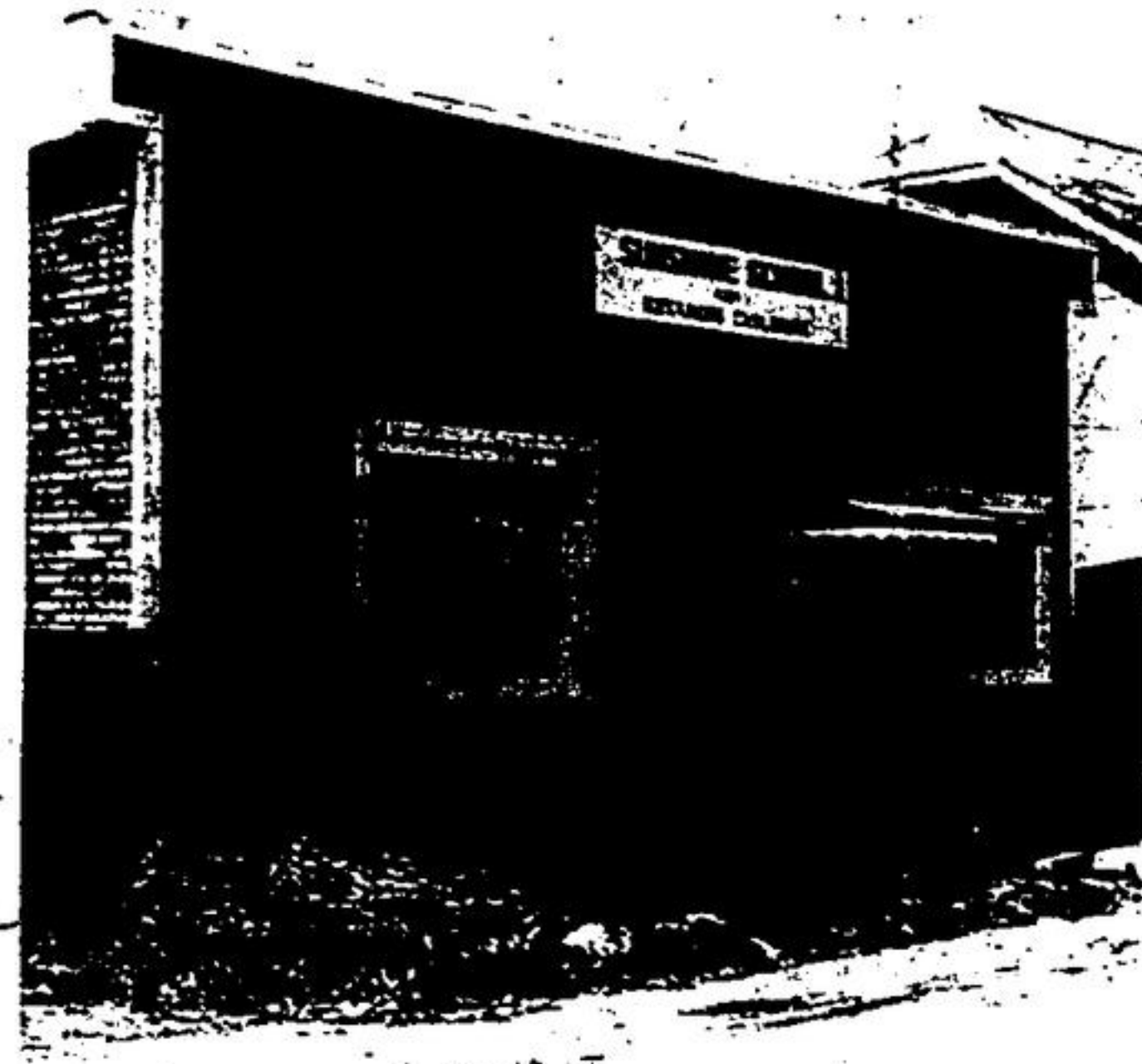
whole carcass and handling the carcass with gloves due to the current spread of rabies disease among red fox.

Those clubs competing for the \$250 prize money can earn first prize of \$100, second of \$75, third of \$50 or 4th of \$25. Letters urging existing clubs to participate in the county sponsored contest will be going out this week, the game warden said.

Individuals are also urged to join the drive to rid the county of foxes before rabies spreads through the four to an acre population. While not competing for prizes, they are still entitled to the \$5 bounty per adult fox and \$4 for fox pups.

To date this year, while the bounty was \$3 per fox, the county paid out just over \$2,000 in fox bounties.

While hoping for a successful hunt, officials urged hunters to respect farm and public property. Many farmers will grant permission to hunt on their properties if asked in advance. The same farmers can press damage charges if they're not first asked for permission.



SUNSHINE SCHOOL for Retarded Children, which is located on Brown Street in Milton, this week is conducting an educational and financial campaign in Georgetown, Milton and Acton to acquaint the public of the intense need for education of these underprivileged children. The school, first permanent quarters of the group, comprises four rooms including washrooms and kitchen facilities. Its pupils include seven from Milton and three from Acton. Canadian Champion photo.

## FARM NEWS

### S. G. Bennett Tops Shorthorn Classes

J. E. W.

The entries of S. G. Bennett of Scotsdale Farms, Georgetown, swept the male championship title in the Shorthorn show at the Royal Winter Fair. The senior champion male was Scotsdale Laeffer, with his winning senior yearling Rotheby Justice in the reserve position.

For Junior champion, judge Gordon Blackstock from Aberdeen-shire, Scotland, selected the winning junior yearling Scotsdale Marshall, and the reserve position

the winning senior calf, Scotsdale Masterpiece.

The junior champion male, Scotsdale Marshall went on to take the grand champion award with the reserve going to the senior champion, Scotsdale Lucifer. In the senior female classes Scotsdale Butterfly Highness, the winning mature cow went on to take the senior female championship.

Willmott & Son in a strong Hampshire show which brought together seven of the top flocks across Canada, J. H. Willmott & Son of Milton, had first and reserve championship on their yearling ram. Among other top awards, they also had second on pen of lambs and third on the ram lamb class.

## FARM NEWS

### Halton Jersey Breeder Royal Premier Winner

J. E. W.

The livestock show at the 1958 Royal will most assuredly go down in history as one of the best, if not the best, since the inception of the Royal back in 1922. All provinces of Canada, with the exception of British Columbia and Newfoundland, were well represented. In addition, quite a number of the top herds from south of the border were on hand to contribute an International atmosphere and added zest to the competition. The dairy cattle classes were little less than terrific, with the entries in a number of classes ranging from 40 to 50.

Halton was well represented in the Jersey show with a goodly number of entries from the herds of Mac Alexander & Son of Norval; Featherstone Bros of Oakville and Maurice C. Beatty of Milton.

It was from the latter herd that judge Dale Dean from Michigan selected his junior female champion, Lindale Bijou Belle, the winning senior yearling heifer in milk. Other firsts were won by the Lindale herd in the junior bull calf class; dry three year olds; junior get of sire; a second on senior get of Brampton Sir. Bijou Radar, a second on Lindale Basil Estella Lucille, in the mature milking class. This animal went on to place second also in the best udder class. It is worthy of note that the winner in the mature milking class was a former stable mate of Lucille, Lindale Beacon Gladys, the reserve grand champion female of the show. Lindale also had second in the two year olds in milk on Lindale Bijou Sadie, which animal sold in the sale of Stars, at a nice figure of \$1600.

These are but a few of the top awards won by the great herd. To Maurice C. Beatty went the highly coveted Premier Breeder award and also reserve Premier Exhibitor award. The other two Halton herds, while winning no red ribbons, were well up in the prize money in a number of classes, and in such an outstanding show this was quite an achievement.

### Barbara Royle Wins First

Halton while not as strongly represented in the Black and White show, were well up in the money on entries of Barbara Royle; Ashville Farms Ltd.; Gordon Sinclair; Barbara Pickard; Albert K. Hunter, and Wilfrid Leslie and Howard Gowland. Certainly anything said relative to the Jersey show also applies to the Holstein ring, where 321 head were shown by 123 exhibitors.

The highlight from a Halton standpoint was the first prize award won in the dry mature cow class, by Barbara Royle, of Oakville, on Twin Rivers Sovereign Kate, champion female in Halton's Black and White Shows in both 1957 and 1958.

Ashville Farms Ltd. (Pelletier Bros.) of Milton had a second on their junior bull calf, Forest Lee Rocket Centurian; a fifth on their two year old sire, Sheffield Supreme Chico, Howard Gowland's reserve grand champion bull at Milton and the CNE, was third in the two year old class; while Wilfrid Leslie & Sons Spring Farm Pond Piebe, the grand champion male at the CNE and Milton, was fourth in the aged bull class — which will indicate the quality of the competition at this great show.

We would be remiss if we did (continued on Page 8)

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

## NOMINATION MEETING

### THURSDAY, NOV. 27

Wrigglesworth School Auditorium

NOMINATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED FROM 7.30 TO 8.30 P.M., FOR THE OFFICES OF MAYOR, REEVE, DEPUTY-REEVE, COUNCILLORS, HYDRO COMMISSIONER AND PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

A public meeting will follow nominations, when reports of this year's municipal activities will be given, and candidates for office will be given a chance to speak.

C. G. BENHAM, Returning Officer

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