

WIMPEY HOMES' "LAVIGNE"  
National Award Winner

## Wimpey Built Home Here Earns Design Award

A Milton home constructed by Wimpey Homes Ltd., has won a Canadian Housing Design Council award for the architect, Hugh Molland, it was announced on Tuesday.

Mr. Molland, a designer with Wimpey Homes' Toronto office, went to Ottawa Tuesday afternoon to receive the award from the Hon. John R. Nicholson, Postmaster-General and minister in charge of housing matters.

The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilton and is located at 353 Bell St., Milton. "It was one of our most popular house plans in Milton," Mr. Molland said, and several have been built in the Fallingsbrook area of town. The Wilton home was

## Accept Pumphouse Tender As Final Phase of Project

A \$34,891 tender accepted by Milton Council on Monday, represented the final phase in Milton's \$200,000 Kelso well development program. The town accepted the low bid of James P. Morgan Construction, Burlington, for construction of the pumphouse at the new Kelso well — lowest of seven tenders received.

The well has already been dug and tested, and the 12 inch pipeline to Milton is installed and ready to be operated. The firm expects to take 14 weeks to complete the pumphouse and council is hoping to have the long-awaited new water supply operative by April 1.

### Seek Loan

At Monday's meeting the council also approved the Municipal Works Assistance Fund for a loan of \$50,000 towards the overall Kelso project. Costs included in the total project include the \$34,891 pumphouse, \$93,348 pipeline, \$50,000 well drilling and pumping, \$10,000 engineering and several other miscellaneous expenditures.

### Maintain 60-40

Councillors were adamant that the 60-40 ratio be maintained. Mr. Sewell told council he could not provide this 40 per cent assessment himself, and wondered if he could seek co-operation from others to help build up some industrial-commercial assessment.

### Light Up Time For Christmas

The start of the colorful Christmas season will officially begin on Friday when 55 strings of brightly colored Christmas lights are turned on in Milton. The strings, located on Main, Martin and Ontario Streets, will be turned on each night with the regular street lighting in town and will not be disconnected until January 4.

### Check Lists

Voters in Nassagaweya and Esqueving Townships are urged to check their local voters' lists, in preparation for the Dec. 7 elections. In Esqueving all revisions must be made by Nov. 20, and in Nassagaweya by Nov. 24.

Clerks of both townships have posted lists in the township offices and other public buildings. Both township nomination meetings will be held on Nov. 30, with elections if necessary on Dec. 7.

## School Purchase . . .

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on the installation of an alarm system in the three schools after a letter from Police Chief Ray Andress suggested this would assist in reducing the number of breaking and entering problems in the buildings.

Members of the Milton Public School board in 1965 will be paid a monthly honorarium of \$30, following a resolution passed by the 1964 Board Monday. The amount of the honorarium, permitted for the first time in 1965, is based in the average daily pupil attendance. The maximum amount for Milton is expected to be the \$30 approved.

The honorarium is not related to the number of meetings held, but to the average daily attendance which reflects the size of the school system.

**No Site Needed**

Members agreed land would not be necessary for school purposes, in a 35 lot subdivision planned north of Highside Dr. Plans of the subdivision were submitted for the Board's consideration.

A letter of appreciation was directed to the Milton Police department for the recovery of articles stolen from the schools.

Trustee Mrs. M. Kernighan suggested that when teachers are hired next year, preference be given to men teachers. She suggested the board was short of men on the staff and consideration should be given to maintaining an adequate balance.

Trustee Johnson suggested the board consider calling tenders in its insurance requirements next year, following discussions at a recent convention.

**Revised Grants**

A resolution, forwarded to the Ontario School Trustees and Payers' Association, the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees' Association and the Ontario School Trustees Council, as approved by the local board, called for revision in the basis which grants for general purpose rooms were established.

The resolution, presented by Trustee Ron Harris, suggested a present grant for a four room school, but a sliding scale for larger schools should be considered. Mr. Harris' motion suggested the basic \$20,000 be used for a four room school; five to six rooms, a grant on \$2,500 per room; on 11 to 15 rooms a grant \$2,000 per room; and on 16 to

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### Lift "Freeze"

Milton Planning Board's opinion and help on "unfreezing" local subdivisions, will be sought by Milton Council.

Last week the planning board gave council a "roasting" for lack of liaison and co-operation, in a closed committee meeting. On Monday, council decided to heed the planners' advice and ask for some co-operation on what could be a thorny problem.

### Help on Points

Council's Monday decision was to ask the Planners for their comments on releasing the "freeze", and to seek co-operation from the Planning Board in setting up a points system. It was suggested a similar system exists in Oakville and Milton's might be patterned after it.

Reeve C. A. Martin suggested the planners might also comment on apartment building controls. Under the present by-law apartments are legal, but one large apartment can create as much tax on school facilities as a small subdivision.

### IRIS IN BLOOM

Last week The Champion reported Charlie Jones had a delphinium in bloom at his Bowes St. residence. This week Mrs. Stan Portch, Walker's Line, called to say her purple iris is out in bloom, and it looks like there are three more blooms coming along. Who says it's not a mild November?



RECEIVES B.A.  
Kenneth F. Trowbridge, principal of Brookville Public School in Nassagaweya and a former principal of Bruce St. school, Milton, and teacher at Campbellville School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the recent graduation ceremonies at McMaster University. Mr. Trowbridge has been taking subjects toward his B.A. for the past seven years.

## Visitors Fail To Get Gong

Streetsville Lions Club almost stole Milton's gong on Monday — but their effort failed due to insufficient notice.

The Streetsville visitors could have legally swiped the gong, when nine arrived at Milton's meeting — however they only gave 24 hours' notice they intended to steal the property and according to the district rules, 48 hours' notice is required. Milton's gong had earlier been stolen by Burlington, and subsequently recovered. (They're not playing child's games — the gong-snatching is an excellent method to promote visits to other clubs, as it takes five visitors to snatch a gong, and 10 to retrieve it.)

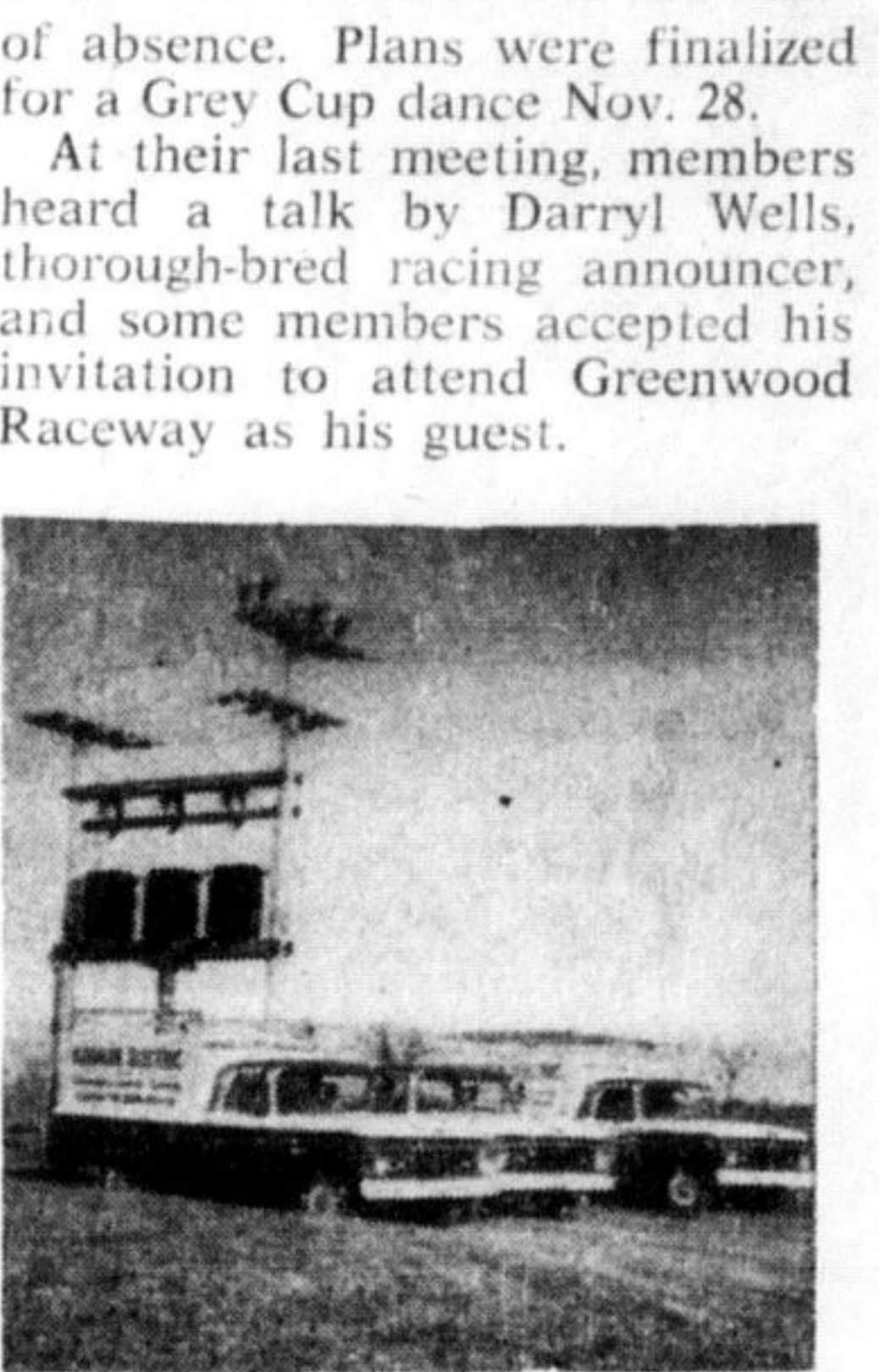
### How to Operate

Zone chairman Jack Carr led the Streetsville delegation, and spoke to the meeting on "how to operate a Lions Club".

Milton Lions voted \$100 toward the Lake Joseph camp for the blind, and learned Lions Clubs have contributed \$150,000 to date toward the project. Plans were also made to start a 200-member draw club, and Lion Jerry Timbers was granted a six-month leave.

—St. Clair Masonic Lodge members attended their annual church service at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

—Among Halton winners at the Royal Winter Fair this year were J. C. Cunningham of Hornby and T. J. Brownridge and Sons, Georgetown. They won prizes on citron and pumpkins.



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