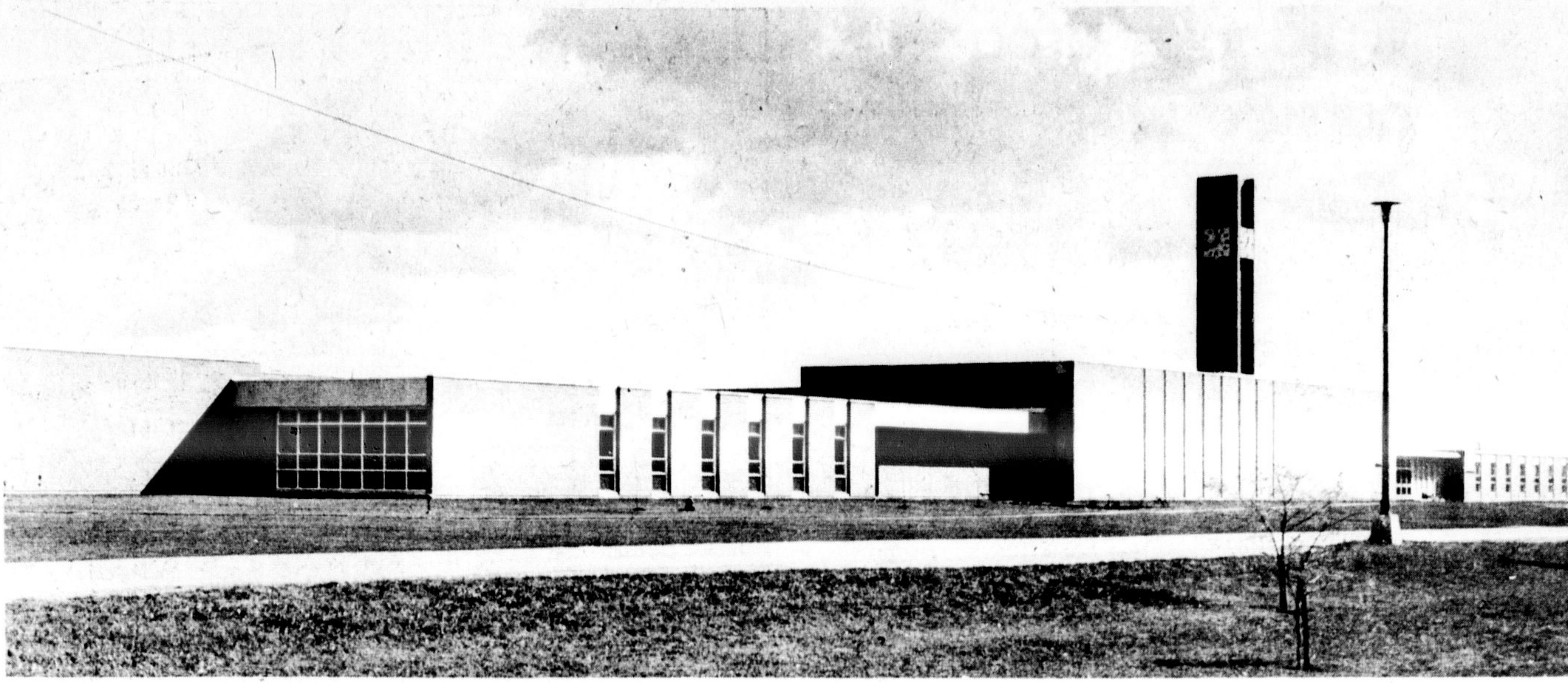


# O.S.D. Milton



It's more  
than just  
a school

**THE SENIOR SCHOOL ADDITION** at Ontario School for the Deaf, now complete and in operation, expands the school to an \$11,250,000 establishment. Friday afternoon it will be officially opened. The school handles 212 junior students and 183 seniors, and has a staff of around 250. Stage One, completed in 1963, provided a 25-classroom junior school, residence accommodation for 210 juniors, power house, laundry, 32-bed hospital, dining rooms and administration building. Stage Two, which opened last fall, includes the senior academic and vocational school, senior boys' and girls' residences, swimming pool, two gymnasiums and staff homes.

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**THE PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM** at Ontario School for the Deaf includes a weekly clinic at the school for parents and hearing-impaired children who live within driving distance of the school, and regular visits to the children's homes by the two pre-school staff members. Here Miss Mary Monette (left) tests a child's aptitude while the girl's mother looks on.

(Photo by Doug McCutcheon)



**THE GRAPHIC ARTS CLASS** in the O.S.D. vocational school wing is teaching boys to become proficient in the printing trade. Many, on graduation, will find work as typesetters, printers, compositors and darkroom technicians. Here instructor Ron Appleton reviews the letterpress with students Wai Ming Seto, Stephen Byers, Roman Kazragis and Billy Whyte.

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**RHYTHM CLASSES ARE FUN** to the hearing-impaired students at the residential school, as you can probably tell by the happy faces in this group of juniors getting a lesson from Mrs. Flora Sloski. The children stand around

the grand piano and place their fingertips on top of the wood to feel the vibrations of the music, while teacher Mrs. Joan McNeill joins in the fun.

(Staff Photo)



**A MODEL RAILROAD CLUB** is one of the many after-school activities and groups formed within O.S.D. for the enjoyment and education of students. Others include such topics as drama, sewing, dancing, badminton, and many others. Teachers residence counsellors set up and supervise the programs and most of the students join a group of their choice.

(Photo by Doug McCutcheon)



**THE DORMITORY MASCOTS** play an important part in the residential life of junior school students at O.S.D. Jimmy Jordan and Sheila Russell of the "Bears" dormitory and the dormitory flag depicting their "favorite friend". Many of the children grow attached to their mascots.

(Staff Photo)



**A VARIETY OF TEAM SPORTS** are enjoyed by O.S.D. students, including football which was introduced at the school last fall. The boys' call plays using signs and foot signals, and proved their mettle in exhibition games with the local high school and several district schools. Here the coach outlines a play during a practice session.

(Staff Photo)



**EVERY GIRL LOVES TO COOK**, so the culinary classes are popular with O.S.D. senior girls. Above, instructor Mrs. Joy Rotchell looks on while two students begin what promises to be a mouth-watering cake — perhaps a special bedtime treat for their friends in the senior dorm.

(Photo by Doug McCutcheon)



**SEVEN SCOUT AND GUIDE GROUPS** meet regularly at O.S.D. to train the boys and girls in a variety of enjoyable pursuits. From left, representing the seven groups are Scout Bert

Day, Guides Judy Driscoll and Judy Bouchard, Ranger Kathy O'Neill, Cub David Fisher, Brownie Lynn Schwab and Learner Mary Elsie.

(Photo by Doug McCutcheon)