# Will process applications supplementary milk quotas

The Canadian Dairy Commission announced on June 2 it has been authorized by the government to consider applications for supplementary quotas for federal milk subsidy in 1967-68 to adjust serious inequities which would result from rigid adherence to quotas based in 1966-67 deliveries.

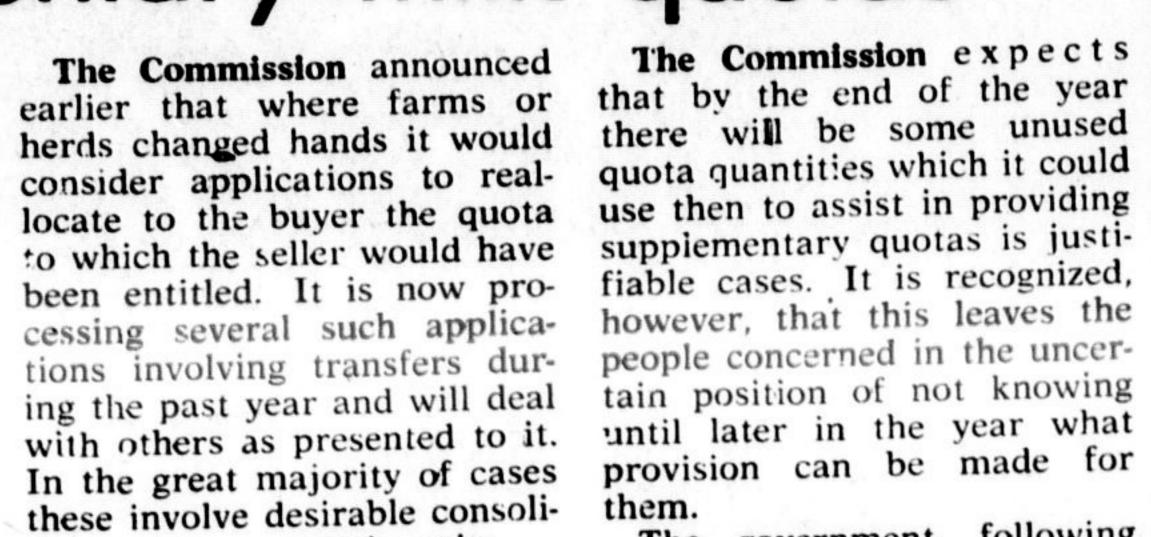
The Commission also announced that the limitation of 50,000 pounds for a producer to be eligible for subsidy in 1968-69 would not apply to cream shippers, and that there would be consultation with producer organizations as to a minimum quantity of cream to be eligible for subsidy next

The quotas are the quantity for which each manufacturing milk and cream shipper will be eligible to receive the federal government subsidy in 1967-68. The basis of the quotas this year will be the quantities for which each shipper received subsidies in 1966-67.

It has been recognized that there were circumstances under which strict adherence to 1966-67 volume for subsidy payments in 1967-68 could create serious inequities for some individual producers, and steps have already been taken to deal with some of these.

The Commission announced earlier that where farms or herds changed hands it would consider applications to reallocate to the buyer the quota to which the seller would have been entitled. It is now processing several such applicathese involve desirable consoli- them. dation into economic units.

cases which cannot be adjusted immediately through reallocation of quotas. Important among these are instances where dairymen made substantial expenditures during the ary quotas in justifiable cases. past year to increase the size This will permit the Commisand efficiency of their opera- sion to accelerate its program tions before knowing of the of encouraging the developquota system for 1967-68, and ment of economic units and where a farmer's milk produc- will remove the uncertainty astion was reduced seriously be- sociated with year-end quota low normal last year due to adjustments. circumstances beyond his control. There are some cases for expansion with the estabplant facilities. Some fluid milk hardship, mainly as a result of shippers may wish to transfer of circumstances such as low established. Any requests for fluid quotas or the closing out



The government, following There are, however, other discussions with representatives in the House of Commons and by Member of Parliament, has authorized the Commision to deal immediately with applications for supplement-

The Commission stresses that this will apply only in inwhere plans have been made stances where strict adherence to 1966-67 volumes for subsidy lishment of new processing this year would create serious commitments or circumstancto manufacturing milk because es before the quota system was supplementary quotas should give complete details of the circumstances because of which it is considered that a quota adjustment is warrant-



CWOSSA TRACK & FIELD Three boys from OSD Milton reached the CWOSSA track and field championships held at Seagram Stadium in Waterloo recently. Bob Dunkley reached the finals in the 120 yard midget hurdles, Gerry Wideman competed in the senior division of the same event. Greg Crockford went to Waterloo in two events, the Junior shot put and discus. There were 753 competitors at this meet, representing schools from all central western Ontario. OSD must surely

reach the finals. Bob Bunkley ran well in his race. He did not win, but his performance after a fall was closing fifth.

have been the smallest school

(in high school enrolment) to

Gerry Wideman also ran well in the senior event.

Both of the boys were competing for the first time in the hurdles, by no means an easy event and they were not disgraced in losing by small margins to more experienced

Greg Crockford did not win the shot-put, although he did manage one throw of 39' 1". This was good but still below his personal average, and not good enough in such select company. The Junior discus was held outside the stadium on a nearby baseball diamond. The competitors set no records on this day for they had to throw into the face of a very strong wind. Only three boys had bettered 100' after two throws. Snow of Elmira had the best throw, about 108' and Greg was third at slightly more than 101'

right to compete in Hamilton, Co-operation annual meeting.

### a report on activities at Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton

of small fluid plants.

where he placed sixth in the discus. The meet was held at McMaster University.

CENTENNIAL TREE **PLANTING** Senior students took part in the planting of 2,300 seedling trees in a nursery plot behind the school hospital last week. As the trees grow during the next few years, they will be transplanted to an area at the south-east corner of the school property, to become a wooded area with nature trails. A variety of hardwoods and coniferous trees, obtained from the Department of Lands and Forests, made up the planting. Mr. Ron Postma, grounds supervisor, was in charge.

Last week Esquesing School Board asked the Township for \$283,537 for the year's budget. This is only the township's share. The total budget is \$617,-893, of which approximately \$334,356 will be provided by provincial grants.

The board also accepted the tender of A. J. McCarthy and Zanatta at \$368,343 for the addition to the Stewarttown

\$16,207 will be returned. The resignation of Mrs. C.

## commendable. He not only finished a fast- Three Halton Juniors win travelling awards

By Geoif. Taylor

**Extension Assistant** Recently it has been announced that three members of the Halton Junior Farmers have been selected for the Travelling Scholarships for

Miss Ruth Mason, Streetsville, president of the Halton ary, 1968. County Junior Farmers' Association, has been chosen to spend a two week visit in August to British Columbia along with five other outstanding Junior Farmer delegates. This trip is made possible by the grant from the National Centennial Commission.

Ernest Alexander, Norval R. R. 1, has been selected along with one other Ontario Junior Farmer Club member to travel with delegates from the United Crockford eliminated Snow Co-operatives of Ontario for a in the third round with a one-week trip during August throw of 120'. Greg won the to the American Institute of

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## Esquesing board accepts \$368,343 tender tor school

In addition the architect's fees will amount to \$21,128, and the furniture and equipment to A Federal sales tax rebate of

Hines of Speyside school was accepted with regret.

Memorial Tour" of the facilit-

ies of U.C.O. and related com-

panies in Ontario. Brian and

one other delegate from On-

tario will take this trip which

is one week in length in Janu-

Halton County can be proud

of their Junior Farmers for the

many awards and recognitions

they are receiving in Provincial

month

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competitions.

mourn her passing. friends attended a surprise an- June 1. The guests were reniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chamberlain on Friday evening, June 2, in hon-Another Junior Farmer, Brian Bessey, Hillsburg R.R. 2, 25th wedding anniversary. will attend the "Hugh Bailey

in extending congratulations and good wishes.

and her husband Stuart Han- and presented Cheryl with many beautiful and useful Friends were shocked to gifts, for which she thanked learn of the sudden passing of her many friends. Miss Anne Mrs. George Hamilton of the Hilson made the bride's rib-Ninth Line on Tuesday, May bon hat, and a delicious lunch

SENIOR STUDENTS AT SUNSHINE SCHOOL for bers are: Bill Gawley, Carl Bickers, Joyce Bon-

and Mrs. Len Lister. He will

June 3 bride-to-be, was given

by her friends at the home of

in front of a mural they made with the assist-

Saturday's bride

the passing of his mother re- Oakville hospital this week.

daughter of the late Captain honor Miss Cheryl Smith, a

John, Bill and Jim, and a her mother, on Saturday, May

daughter Emily (Mrs. Forbes) 27. About 50 ladies attended

ance of Milton artist Bill Roberts. Class mem-

DRUMQUIN

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson

cently. Mrs. Hannah was the

George Morden of Oakville.

She is survived by her sons

nah of Oakville.

Sympathy is extended to

SCHOOL

Mrs. Hamilton had been was served. Mrs. Jack Hilson in ill health for some time. She and Mrs. L. Bucker arranged is survived by a son Jim at the pleasant afternoon. home, Margaret (Mrs. Treanor), Laura (Mrs. Plant), Muriilton entertained at a miscelel (Mrs. Shea), seven grandlaneous shower for her niece children and six great-grandwhen relatives attended to exchildren. Mrs. Hamilton was tend their good wishes and predeceased by her husband several years ago. She was gifts. Miss Smith's fellow workers born Elizabeth Stoutt and at G.E. Oakville held a party leaves three sisters, Mrs. Will for her and presented her with Hamilton and Misses Ann and

Isabel Stoutt and a brother William Stoutt. We extend sin- and food mixer. home on Thursday evening, ceived by the hostess wearing a smart rose embroidered

gown, and the bride-to-be in a or of their parent's on their blue summer suit. The tea table was charmingly arrang-We join with their friends ed with white linen cloth, carnation table centre and tapers. The bride's grandmother Mrs.

We extend get well wishes Tom Rippon of Gibbons, Al-

Oakville, Miss Ann Hilson, Mrs. Showers, tea honor Cathy Neerbonne of Ottawa, Miss Anita Allan. All join in wishing Cheryl a very happy married life. Mrs. T. Rippon of Gibbons,

Alberta arrived on May 31 to attend her granddaughter's to Michael, infant son of Mr. wedding and will be visiting friends in this district for a John Hannah and family on undergo a tonsillectomy in few weeks. Birthday greetings to Miss

A miscellaneous shower to Gladys Featherston, Diana Royce June 7, Elizabeth Hall June 6, Larry Johnston June 8, Donna Break June 10, Dianne Break June 10, Larry Graves June 7 and Ian McKay June 9. Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Del-

bert Downs June 8, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Royce June 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockee June Congratulations to Peter

Trischler, now attending St. Alfred's School, Cooksville. Peter was the winner of a pub-Miss Marion Smith of Ham- lic speaking competition in his room grade 7, this competition was sponsored by Ontario Hydro. Winners in all schools, were recently treated to a bus trip to Niagara Falls with a tour through the hydro plant and luncheon. Peter based his winning talk on the life of Sir John A. Macdonald. a handsome electric toaster

Birthday greetings to Nancy cere sympathy to all who Mrs. Edith Smith entertain- Course June 8, Randy Newton ed neighbors, friends and rela- June 4, Connie Course June 10, tives at a trousseau tea at her Anita Allan June 4, Larry Rutledge June 9, Peter Hall June 11 and Deborah Van DePol

The graduation banquet for grade 8 students of Percy Merry school will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. June 27 at 7 p.m. Mr. Marriott, principal of White Oaks Secondary School will be guest speaker.

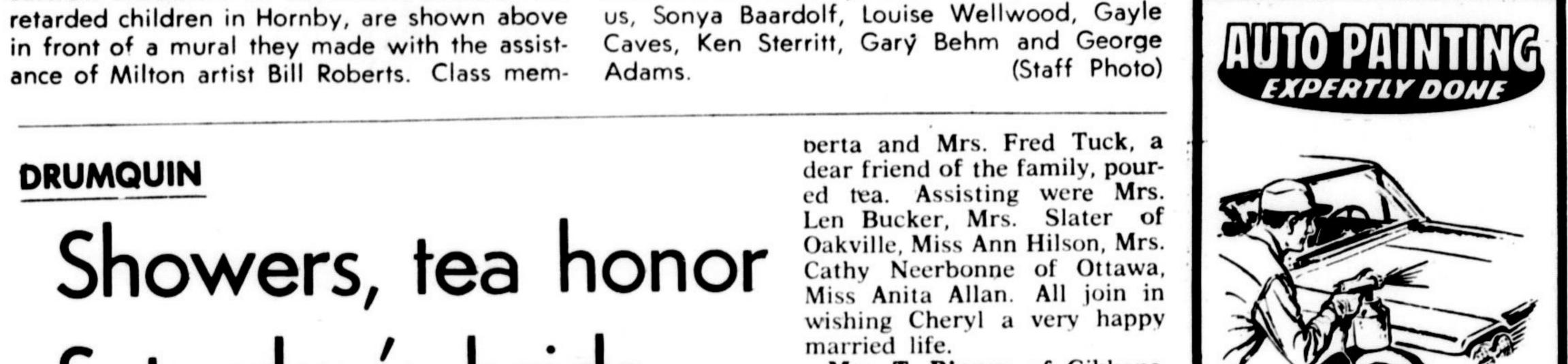
## Cancer drive raises \$3,650

The treasurer of the Milton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society Campaign, announced today they have taken in \$3,650 and have yet to hear from some areas. They hope to reach a goal of \$5,000.

John Barlett is president of the Milton Unit and Addison Woodley is the campaign chair-

Holland, land of 1,000 canals, an average of 50 vehicles a day plunge into the water, causing the death of nearly 250 people annually.





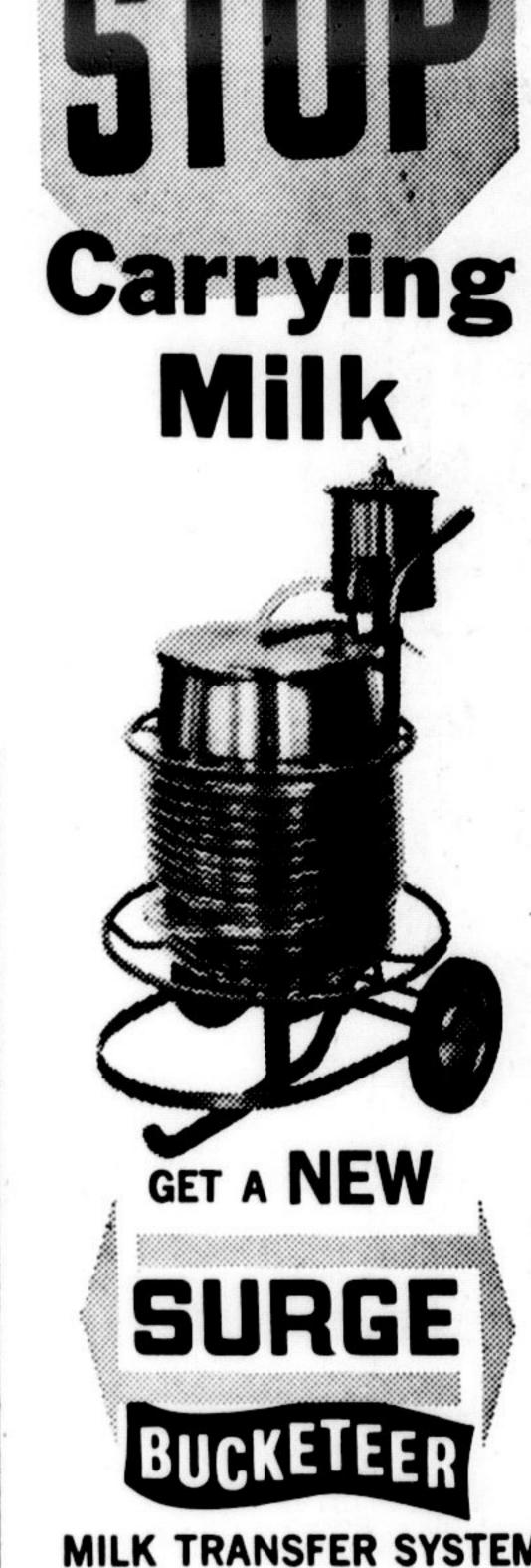
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