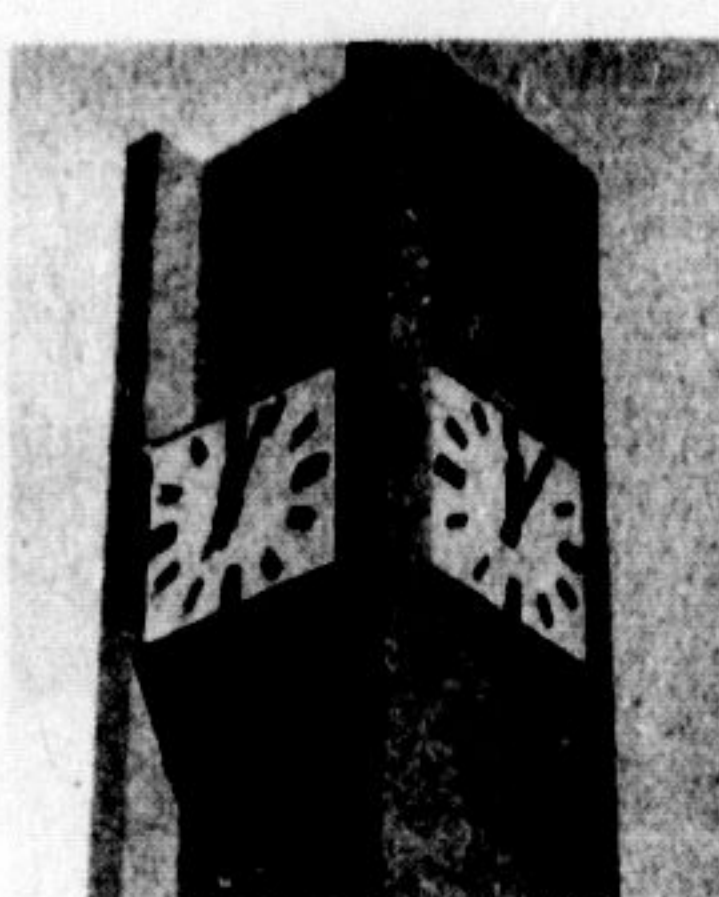




**CANADA'S CHAMPION PLOWMAN**, Grant Wells of Stouffville, centre, receives the Esso Silver Plow trophy from W. D. Archbold, right, Ontario Manager of Marketing, Imperial Oil Limited. Reserve champion, Yvon Belisle, St. Eustache, Que looks on at left. The two plowmen won their awards in competition with a dozen other plowmen representing provinces from coast to coast in a competition held near Barrie, in conjunction with the annual Ontario plowing match. The two winners will represent Canada at the 15th World Plowing Championship Contest to be held near Salisbury, Rhodesia, in April, 1968.



## News from O. S. D.

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

### JUNIOR BOYS' RESIDENCE

This past week has been a busy one for both the boys and counsellors here in the Junior Boys' Residence. As I mentioned previously, each dormitory is decorated with the theme of any coming festivity. As we all know, Halloween is this coming Tuesday (yesterday) and every dorm has spent a few evenings — some even more — changing and dangling the various objects associated with Halloween.

One would think that the children take the decorating of their own dorm lightly, but they don't. Every child works seriously and industriously, exclaiming secretly and more often than not, openly, that "our dorm is better than dorm ...". The boys from the other dorms visit one another and the hosts "keep a wary eye out" for any fingers which are not supposed to touch the decorations.

This Tuesday evening, the Junior Residence will hold a Halloween party. It will be a costume party with prizes for the various games. I have seen a few of the boys' costumes and they are really good. Quite a few boys have wigs, beards, rimless glasses and old clothes brought from home. One boy has "conned" his mother into letting him have a dress, hat, high heels, jewellery (beads, earrings), lipstick and even nylons. I guess the trend has not changed over the years from when we used to go trick or treating in our parents' clothes.

Although this past week has been busy, I think our preparations will result in a "better time" being had by all in the coming week.

By Graeme Colven, Residence Counsellor.

### SENIOR GIRLS' RESIDENCE

In the Senior Girls' Residence, all the girls are having fun preparing for Halloween. The girls are very creative in their ideas and all costumes are "home made". All wings are nicely decorated with weird and wonderful drawings in the halls and bedrooms.

There will be a Halloween party on October 31 when the hard task of judging the costumes will take place.

Last Saturday while the senior girls visited the senior boys' residence, the intermediates had a pajama party at which they made pop corn and drank pop. A good time was had by all.

This Saturday, Belleville is sending soccer and volleyball teams to Milton, consequently there is great excitement in residence. Following the games, a sock hop is to be held in the gym until 8 p.m., when the girls and boys can have a chance to compare notes and reminisce. "Go Beavers Go".

By Elizabeth Andrews, Residence Counsellor.

### MOUNT FOREST BEARS KINGS OF THE FOREST

To us, October 3 in the football season was a great day; for we were to play at Mount Forest, the home of the Bears who had beaten Fergus and Shelburne earlier. And like theirs, our game record was

two wins. We had defeated Shelburne 34-0 in the opening game and Palmerston 2-0 in an upset. This game was important to us to retain our standing in first place. At 1:10 p.m. we quietly assembled at the bus and left.

The trip was a pleasure until near Fergus. Our bus stopped because of engine trouble, which we attempted to fix ourselves. However, it was a failure. Then a fleet of three trucks came and their drivers stopped to help out. Our worries were over when the engine coughed to life and we were back in a happy mood, thanks to the truck drivers. But it was only short lived because the bus stopped again in Fergus due to the same trouble. This time perhaps more fortunately, there was a gas station nearby but it delayed us so much that the gas station became our "dressing room".

Finally the engine trouble was corrected and we sped towards our destination where we arrived about 3:30. We saw that our opponents' field was short but in good order, except that one of the goal posts was up set and the end zone unlined at the same end.

A while later, the game began when we caught the opening kickoff. After this, there were no really interesting drives except the threatening drives we held off. Up to half time, we duelled for the ball, but finally it was won by Mount Forest and when our two penalties fed their drive they moved deep into our territory. We firmly held them to third down around the 25 yard line, which was a fair distance to punt, so they punted.

We watched the ball soaring and our boys thought it might give Mount Forest a single and perhaps the game, for earlier their last punt went foul outside our end zone. The ball bounced toward the imaginary end line and stopped as our

player Gerald Wideman stood over it. The opponents surrounded him as he had not touched the ball yet. Suddenly a player from Mount Forest darted forward and grabbed the ball as Wideman fell on it. The whole team signalled it as a touchdown for themselves but we quickly protested. The referee settled this argument by awarding a single to the Mount Forest team.

Now the game was lost. In the dying minutes, our offensive team tried to drive back but Mount Forest kept us in our own territory.

For one of the last plays, Mount Forest quarterback called for an end sweep and our whole defensive team except Leigh Johnston, our defensive halfback, was far from stopping the rushing fullback. He was dashing toward the goal line and Leigh Johnston was running to tackle. It was as if they were going to collide with each other. Leigh Johnston swooped low on the rusher's legs and he fell over his shoulder, landing hard on his side, and a few yards away Leigh Johnston was on his back.

The game was delayed while he was sent with a shoulder injury to the Fergus District Hospital. The game was completely with the ball barely out of our end zone.

After the game, we were invited to a snack of doughnuts, milk and pop. Then we went directly to the waiting bus and had to go to the hospital to get Leigh Johnston. We arrived at the hospital and Mr. Moir, who escorted Leigh, was told he was in the X-ray department.

As we waited for more than an hour, we got another snack — potato chips and pop. Finally Leigh came out of the hospital with a shoulder separation. He was admired for his outstanding play in the game. At last we returned to OSD at 8 p.m. and tiredly ate the cold supper that was waiting for us.

By John Hemingway, Senior School student.

## Support Oakville bid on land separations

At the October meeting of the Milton Planning Board, a resolution was passed supporting a petition that originating in the Oakville Planning Board.

If enacted, the motion would prevent any land separation of parcels smaller than 30 acres without consent of the Committee of Adjustment. The Act as it is now allows people to sell land over 10 acres in size without any approval from the committee.

The amendment is designed for better planning because it will prevent a host of small parcels and landlocked properties. A copy of the board's supporting resolution was sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs as well as the members of Parliament for Halton West and Halton East, the Oakville planning board, the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board and the Halton County Planning Association.

The resolution is designed to prevent landowners from separating their land into poorly planned divisions. Although the resolution has little effect on Milton, it will carry with it a province-wide effect.

Similar motions have been discussed at the County Planning Association but they have yet to endorse any movement.

In other business, the board selected G. C. Gowland to replace E. S. Byerman on the Committee of Adjustment as a representative from the Planning Board.

It was decided Tom Holden,

town solicitor, should be invited to the next meeting of the Planning Board. The board also discussed means of improving their attendance record among their own members.

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## "Baking with yeast" training course topic

By Mrs. Kathy Williams, Home Economist

"Baking with Yeast" is the topic for the training school of the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food is holding in Halton and Peel Counties. Leaders from women's groups of both counties will be meeting at the Consumers Gas Building, Brampton, this week to learn the newest techniques in baking with yeast.

The course will be conducted by Miss Virginia Brown, Home Economist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Following the training school each leader and assistant leader will go back to their own

church group. Women's Institute Branch or service club and teach the course to the members.

The training school will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10. Classes will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The culmination of the courses throughout the counties will be on February 23 when all the groups will participate in a Summary Day. At this time all the women who have taken the course will have an opportunity to display their bread-making talents and share ideas and recipes for special breads and rolls.

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#### Present broaches at dinner party

By Mrs. G. Pelletier

Mrs. F. Snow returned home Saturday from a three week bus trip with the Senior Citizens to California. They traveled over 6,700 miles. While in Los Angeles Mrs. Snow visited with her nephew Wilbert Galbraith.

The afternoon Branch of St. Luke's A.C.W. held their meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Parish Hall. Sheldon Featherston was their guest speaker. He gave an outline on elections and how they are conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanderson attended a family dinner party at Stanley's Restaurant on Sunday where over 40 relatives gathered for a farewell party for their cousins, Mrs. May Williams who is returning to her home in Swansea, Wales, and Mrs. Ted Hubble who is returning to Worthington, England. The family presented them with Maple Leaf broaches. Following the dinner, all returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cripps for the remainder of the evening.

#### Pack your troubles when you're driving

If you have problems — and who hasn't — try not to take them with you when you drive. If you think about your troubles at the wheel, you are more likely to drive straight into some new ones.

Accidents often happen when people try to do two thinking jobs at once. Safe driving requires your complete concentration. Please give it the attention it deserves. Corporal L. Kneale suggested in the weekly press release from Milton O.P.P. this week.

#### Seven houses get permits

Building permits issued during October in Milton had a total value of \$56,150, assessor J. Charlton reports. The total issued in town for 1967 so far is \$362,120.

The October permits were for seven houses.

## Urges local growers exhibit vegetables at winter fair

By Charles Warner

The Royal Winter Fair, held at the C.N.E. grounds, Nov. 10-18, invites vegetable growers to exhibit their produce in the many classes available.

This competition features entries from most of the late vegetable crops including beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, carrots, citron, leeks, onions, parsnips, pumpkin, squash marrow, potatoes and turnips. Single entries in these items may compete for prize money of around \$7 for a first prize in one of these classes.

Mass display competitions are open to grower groups and produce shippers. A first prize in one of these classes is worth \$100. Generally such an exhibit consists of a showing of several kinds of vegetables arranged in a suitable display, preferably with some educational value.

Exhibitions in this type of show can serve many purposes. For the grower, there is enough prize money to cover any expenses that may be involved in showing the product and if he is very successful, perhaps some profit. More important, however, is the promotional value of such an exhibit.

This is a chance for a local grower to show the public the quality and kind of produce available from the local

production areas. It is also a chance for individual growers to gain some advertisement for their own individual packs. The Royal Winter Fair is an excellent opportunity for vegetable producers and packers to give their industry a boost.

## Lucky turnip has its own lucky charm

It's not every day you grow a lucky turnip.

But Chris Schouten of Five Sideroad thinks that's what he got from one of his turnip fields on Wednesday of last week. One turnip came out of the ground neatly embedded in the centre of a rusty old horseshoe.

"The seed must have fallen directly in the centre of where the horseshoe was lying in the ground," Mr. Schouten said. The shoe perfectly ringed the center of the turnip which, except for the indentation made by the rusty shoe, was a perfectly shaped specimen.

"I wish there was some way I could preserve that," he said.

## Participating in O.F.A. convention

Roy Coulter of Lowville, education chairman of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture is one of the officials who will participate in the 31st annual O.F.A. convention in Toronto from today to Friday.

He is scheduled to report on recommendations and resolutions for his committee at the Wednesday afternoon session, and lead a panel discussion on subdivision control and 10 acre lots at Thursday's program.

### CLASS LEADERS

Rock Ella H.C. Beth, a Jersey cow bred and owned by Kenneth Ella and Sons of Hornby was second in the class for junior four-year-olds in the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club's list of leaders for October. Village Posing Butter Girl, owned by Ernest Alexander of Norval, stood second in the senior three-year-old class for October. Both cows earned silver and gold medal awards.

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