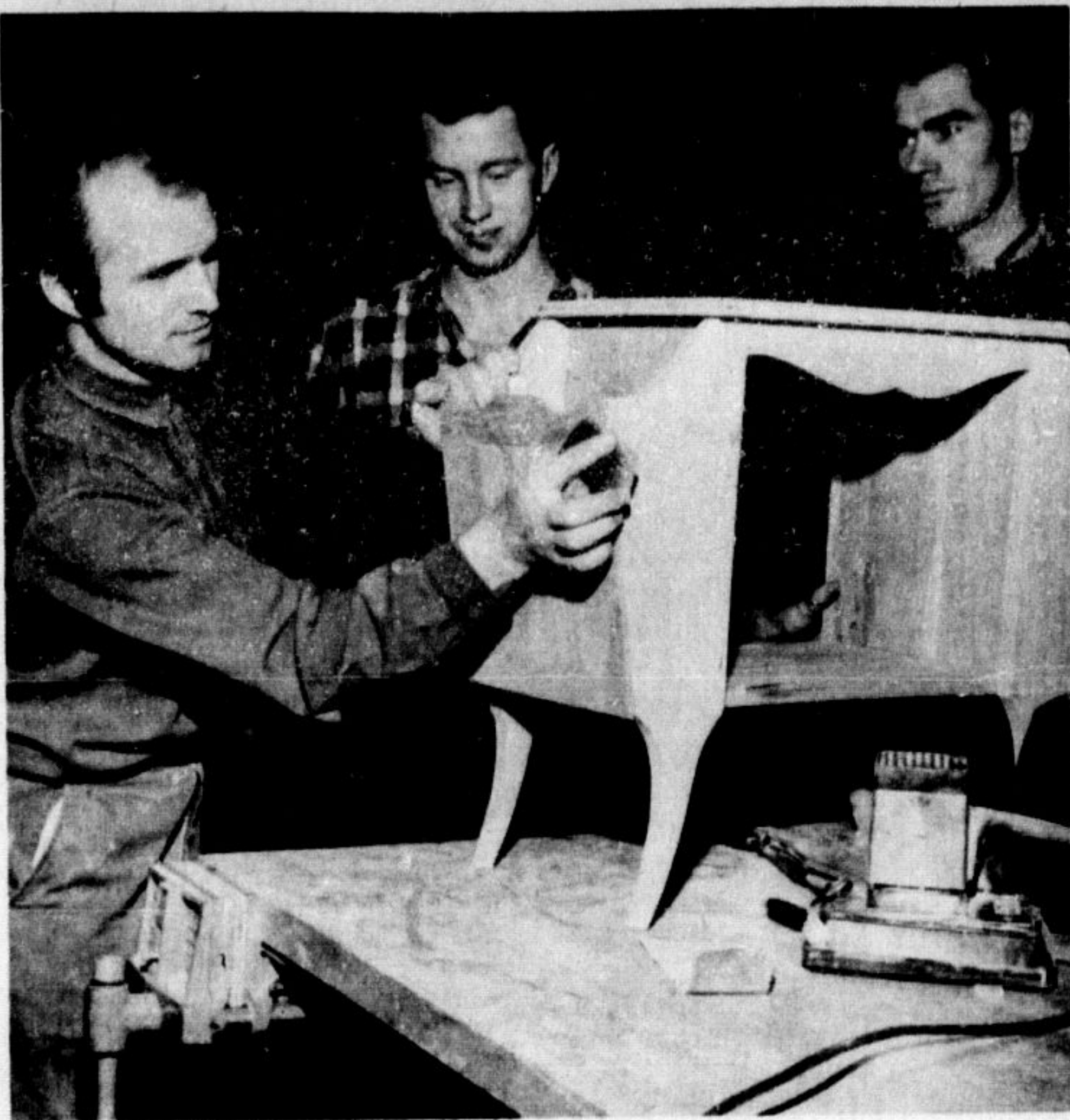
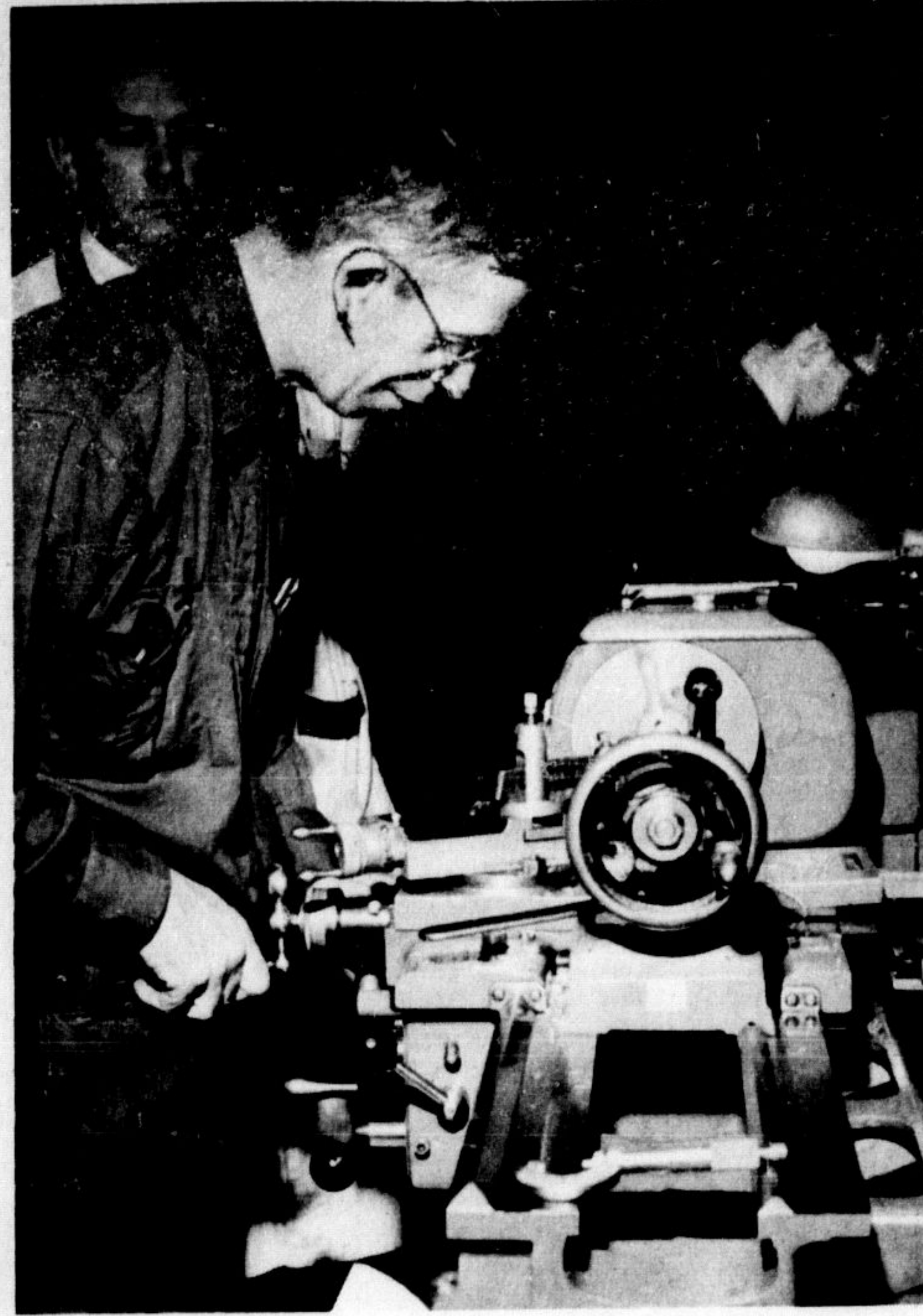


60 deaf adults head back to school



SANDING DOWN a new cabinet is woodworking student Cyril Kracko of Toronto, as co-students Brian Coe of Norvai and John Duggan of Oakville look on, during a recent O.S.D. night school class.



METAL LATHE work is under the wing of machine shop instructor Ted Ives, who is pictured watching student Douglas Scott of Georgetown.



KEY PUNCH OPERATING is one business machine course. Instructor Mrs. Audrey Harding helps Shirley Wallinga of O.S.D. punch the cards.—(Staff Photos)



DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR is Jim McCulloch, principal of the O.S.D. night school. He's shown at work with student Norman Durham, an O.S.D. senior student who is advancing his knowledge at the night classes.

O.S.D. night courses teach further work skills

About 60 deaf and hard of hearing adults from across southern Ontario are going back to school one night a week in Milton, either training for new jobs or advancing their knowledge in their present occupations.

Ontario School for the Deaf is hosting the program, now in its second year, and eight courses are offered. Students come from such far-away places as Toronto, Preston, Orillia and Paris for the Monday night courses and according to Jim McCulloch, who is principal of the night school as well as vocational supervisor of the O.S.D., they are all enjoying it immensely.

O.S.D.'s first night school began in the fall of 1967 with five courses on the agenda, and 35 enrolled. "The results were encouraging to the staff in charge," Mr. McCulloch said, so this year some new courses were added.

Only the carpentry and dressmaking classes fall into the "hobby" classification. Those enrolled in graphic arts (printing), language, welding,

cabinetmaking, business machines and machine shop classes are mostly workers now employed in those fields who want to develop their skills and keep up with the modern

technology of their occupations. All the staff members are regular members of the O.S.D. staff this year. Last year one non-staffer was brought in to teach art appreciation.

Costs of the courses are underwritten by the provincial government. The school is promoted through various organizations and the Church of the Deaf in Toronto.

Sorry about that

Grant \$4,603; not \$66,925

Sorry about that. We should have known better, too.

That's the way it is some days. Assessment and tax dollars sometimes get confusing but should never be confused. Last week The Champion reported Milton could expect grants of \$66,925 in lieu of taxes on provincial and federal properties. Actually those are assessment figures. They will really only produce about \$4,603.26 in tax dollars.

Town treasurer Audrey Brush opined she wished the report was right, because that's just about the amount she'd like to discover.

"T'ain't so and The Champion is sorry if it raised any false hopes.

Good news

Good news for Esqueping taxpayers! Reeve George Currie announced at Monday's meeting of the township council that the county rate would be lower this year. He declined to say by how much.

Man, with his hand on the TV knob, to wife: "Martha, do you have anything to say before the football season starts?"



OFFSET PRINTING is one topic students in graphic arts are learning. Instructor Ron Appleton, right, works with Toivo Oksman of Don Mills, Salva Macecevic of Toronto, Robert Reid of Preston, Jim Baskerville of Richmond Hill and Carl Eames of Toronto.



THE BIG IRON smooths out material for a new dress Mrs. Stewycki of Milton is making. Looking on are instructor Miss Gail Lam (left) and Miss Dorothy Cook.—(Staff Photos)

Nassagaweya family

Back in burnt out home thanks to neighbors' help

The Bonus family of Nassagaweya is again living in the home that was, only a bit over two weeks ago, apparently destroyed.

Neighbors at first, then residents from the length and breadth of Nassagaweya and maybe even outside, began to pitch in within days of the fire...collecting money, donating material and professional skills; and just plain wielding a hammer or saw.

A convener of the Mervin Bonus Benefit Fund in an Acton bank noted the fund has nearly \$1,000 in it, enough to cover necessary expenses by the time the total receipts come in.

The house was habitable by Saturday evening, Feb. 22, a bare eight days after the blaze...when the impromptu work gang converged on it. Since then, it's been mostly a matter of secondary necessities such as wiring, the chimney, and some pieces of furniture which have received the community's attention.

A dance is planned for March 22 in Brookville Hall, and tickets are being sold in almost every place of business in the central part of the township.

Finalize plan for new well

Finalization of plans for construction of a new municipal well was approved by Milton Council Monday.

Councillor Charles Fay suggested the authorization to J. W. Kirk of International Water Supply to finalize plans for a second well at Kelso, would initiate the project and speed the necessary agreements.

Construction of the well was proposed earlier to develop a further 2,000,000 gallon additional daily water supply.

Council also agreed to proceed with the installation of a water main on the Base Line Rd. west from Martin St. to the town boundary. The engineers were instructed to compile the necessary report.



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