

# Successful fair...

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grateful for the instruction I have had," she added, urging everyone in the audience to remember and follow the 4-H motto, "Learn to do by doing."

Miss Kidd also spoke briefly on her four years of experience as a 4-H club member. She received a corsage and both girls were presented with red sashes bearing their titles. Mrs. Jim McKay of Hornby, a 4-H leader, was chairman of the competition. Judges were George Greenlees and Carol Swackhamer.

Miss Nurse received a rose bowl donated by the Royal Bank of Oakville.

An excellent midway, largest at the fair in many a year, was a focal point for the young fry during the weekend. It featured seven rides, 28 game booths, eight food booths and four sales booths plus spin painting display and the proverbial balloon and novelty booth.

Knox Church, Milton was the only local booth on the midway and the men of the church were busy dispensing turkeyburgers, hot and cold drinks and pie. They ran out of burgers late Saturday afternoon. Elsewhere on the midway hamburgs, hot dogs, chips, candy floss, popcorn and candy apples were going like hotcakes while the ferris wheel and other rides were busy all day, and the more adventuresome fairgoers spent their money at shooting galleries, crown and anchor, dart games and the penny arcade.

At the grandstand Vince Mounford of Brampton kept things moving with his announcements for the horse shows and harness races, jokes and songs. Three harness races were held during the afternoon and the light horses paraded in front of the grandstand between races.

Cattle shows were held again this year between the two new cattle barns—which once again were filled to overflowing with the best livestock and 4-H calves from across the county. The

dairy and beef cattle shows were well organized and drew a good crowd throughout the day, but many exhibitors were complaining about the long grass and rough ground in the showings.

Sheep and swine were shown at the pens at the south end of the grandstand, while goats were shown in the centre of the race track oval. This year a new class of goats was opened and 10 exhibitors showed 86 goats in four breeds, Nubian, Saanen, Alpine, and Toggenburg.

Hall exhibits reflected many changes in the fair this year. The agricultural hall was filled with W. I. exhibits, school children's work, women's work, domestic and preserves, knitting and sewing, plus education displays by Sunshine School, ARC Industries, Milton District High School and Halton Centennial Manor.

The second hall was used for hay and grain exhibits plus about two dozen commercial exhibits. The fair board's lady directors had another fine display of antique furniture, and Halton Region Conservation Authority displayed their work plus a working scale model of their Kelso Conservation Area. Halton Junior Farmers dispensed milk and milk shakes, while Milton Fire Department personnel handed out fire prevention literature and showed slides on home and farm fire hazards.

Halton Manor Auxiliary and residents ran a booth where handicrafts made by the Manorites were sold. They reported a good sale Friday evening and Saturday.

Ontario School for the Deaf had an educational display, as did the Milton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. Milton District Hospital Auxiliary sold copies of their new cook books. In other booths in the hall patrons were tempted to try mouth-watering candy, liquid embroidery, mutual funds, cleaning compounds and hearing aids.

Scout Hall was filled with the junior exhibit plus 4-H exhibits and competitions.

The poultry barn was full again, with an outstanding display of poultry from around the county and district. Beneath the grandstand the WAVES of Church of Christ, Omagh, dispensed hot meals. Flowers, arts and crafts, fruit and vegetables were also displayed beneath the grandstand.

Displays around the grounds included new cars, snowmobiles, chain saws, farm tractors and feed displays.

St. John Ambulance Brigade was on hand through the weekend to look after the welfare of fairgoers. On Saturday most of their work was with lost children—at least six got separated from their parents but all were re-united through loudspeaker announcements.

Milton Girls' Pipe Band was on hand Saturday afternoon to entertain at the grandstand and the agricultural hall. A scheduled musical ride on horseback, which was to be performed by riders from the Allan Cutts farm in Oakville, had to be cancelled owing to a death in Mr. Cutts' family.

Elsewhere in this issue, The Champion carries prize lists

## Election time

### Set nomination, election date

Milton's nomination meeting for mayor, reeve, deputy reeve, six councillors and two hydro commissioners, will be held November 17, members of Milton Council agreed Monday in passing the normal by-law.

An election, if it is required, will be scheduled for December 1.

The nomination meeting will be held in the Martin St. School Auditorium with nominations being received between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m.

### Reeve chastized...

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"How do you divide the county into five areas? What area does Milton want?" the reeve pressed.

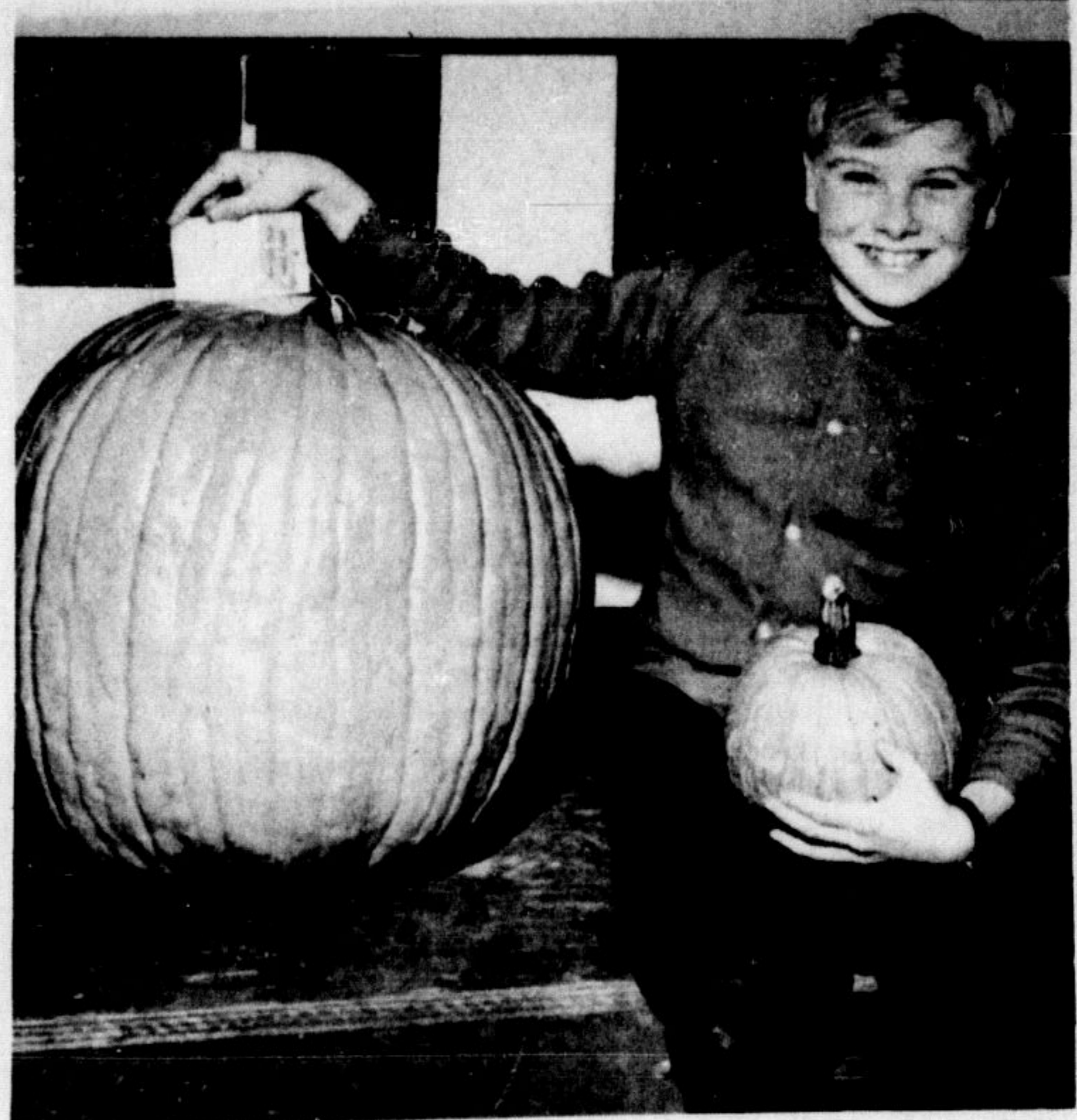
The mayor agreed the Milton proposal was for four areas and suggested perhaps the town should continue to press for four areas. The Minister in his initial presentation had proposed four areas within the current Halton.

Councillor Krantz indicated he would support four areas but he would not endorse the latest proposal.

Reeve Ledwith maintained the county was convinced that five areas were needed.

It was agreed the mayor, in presenting the town's new official plan to the Minister this week, would review the town's regional government proposals.

ward, the High School for the south ward and the Union Hall for the east ward. Voting will also be held at the same time on two questions concerning the cocktail and dining lounges.



THAT'S SOME PUMPKIN—Ten-year-old Peter Hutchinson, a grade five student at Lowville's Fairview School, has been working four years to try to win the competition for the largest pumpkin at Milton Fair. This year he won it with this giant that stands 19 1/4 inches high, weighs 58 pounds and has a girth of 56 1/4 inches. "Peter worked hard all summer making that one grow," said his father John Hutchinson of Walker's Line. The hose wouldn't reach it so he built a trench for the water to flow to the pumpkin patch.—(Staff Photo)

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