

News from O.S.D.

**NORTHERN COUNTIES TRACK MEET**

On Oct. 9, the O.S.D. track team journeyed to Fergus to take part in the Northern Counties track meet. The meet involved both "A" and "B" schools. O.S.D. Milton won the trophy as top "B" school in the meet with 163 points. Milton also stood third overall.

Bill Whyte was top individual senior boy. He had a perfect afternoon—five events, five firsts. He won the 100 and 220 yard dash with unbelievable acceleration and then anchored O.S.D.'s relay team to victory. He set a record in the senior boys' pole vault and won the high jump. Greg Crockford was close behind—he broke the discus record by 20' with a toss of 143' 4 1/2" and the shot put record with a standing heave of 42'. Bob Cundy, Phil Powers, Larry Opperman, Bob Dunkley, Mike Smith (first in 880) added to the senior team's points.

Bert Day won the Junior Discus and shot and placed third in the javelin. Werner Zaubler had a record of 5'5 3/4" in the junior high jump—this was 4" over his previous best.

Milton midgets were paced by Alan Baer with seconds in the high jump and pole vault. Brad O'Brien was third in the vault. Joe Bertoli added points to this total with placings in the triple jump and long jump.

The O.S.D. girl's team added enough points to enable O.S.D. to edge out Arthur by 10 points.

Due to re-alignment of county boards this was the last Northern Counties meet and O.S.D. will have permanent possession of the "B" meet trophy.

**"C" WING'S TRIP TO TORONTO**  
by Marilyn Cundy

On Oct. 18 at 7:45 in the morning the "C" Wing girls left O.S.D. for a day's trip to Toronto. Twenty two girls left by school bus for Oakville and then on the "Go" train to Union Station.

We walked up Bay Street to the Dominion Centre where we went by very fast elevator straight up to the 54th floor. The view was very good of Toronto. We were anxious to look at the stores and the fashions. Many girls were wearing long coats and high boots.

A tour of the City Hall was next where a guide showed us where the mayor and aldermen of Toronto meet. Lunch was eaten in the cafeteria.

The subway was next on our adventure. We rode to Danforth and Pape where we saw the movie "Oliver," followed by more travelling on the subway and bus to Peppio's restaurant.

Our counsellors did not help us with the menu but we were lucky to have Rosa from Italy with us. She told us what was good to eat.

We returned to Milton in the evening very happy, but we knew it was a good idea to have talked and planned for our trip before going.

We think it is better to live in Milton than Yorkville.

Our imaginations had come alive! Feeling we were adult, we organized a "Get Together" party. Sounds great doesn't it? The strategy was to learn about social life, to improve our life in residence, to have fun and to show that we were becoming adults.

The scene was the games room and snack bar in the Senior Girls' Residence on Oct. 4, from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. for "S" Wing girls and dates.

It was all Joanne Stephens' and Kathy O'Neil's idea. Their ideas were discussed with the rest of the girls. We came to a decision. We arranged a program and refreshments. The girls did a change-about and invited the boys. If you start wondering how we prepared all the refreshments, here is how we did it. We all chipped in \$1 for food and supplies as follows—2 pkg. pizza, 1 green pepper, 1 pepperoni, 1 can mushrooms, 1 jar cheese whiz, 1 gouda cheese, 1 jar pickles, 1 pkt. Ritz crackers, 1 pkt. mini-chips, 1 pkt. Whistles, 20 bananas, chocolate sauce, 1 jar cook whip, 1 gallon ice cream, cherries and nuts.

Bonnie Bowen, Kathy O'Neil and Joanne Stephens considered the games. Everything was handled except we had to have permission from our counsellor Miss Young. We discussed this with her and she was pleased because it was our own project. Consequently, we wrote out the plans and submitted them to Mr. Martins, our Assistant Dean of Residence.

Permission was given. The time we had planned before was 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, with the food supplies from the school. Mr. Martins had better suggestions than ours. He changed the time to 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. because he thought that we were beginning to be young adults and that we were old enough to remain up. Mr. Martins felt that we should be responsible and mature enough to hold a party at this late time and to purchase our own food supplies. This would help teach us the value of money.

On Friday, Oct. 3, we all made our way to Loblaws to get our food supplies for the first party we had planned. Kathy collected the money and Joanne kept track of prices of items. We checked and compared the prices. The store was crowded when we first entered. We totalled before we went to the cashier to ensure that we had enough money. A man and a woman commented to Miss Young about all the pretty girls with long hair. Miss Young stood 10 feet tall with pride! She'd better, eh! We wanted to buy brownies but we were broke so we went through the cashier. We received a picture that was free of charge.

The very next morning we were energetic. We moved the couches and arm chairs from the T.V. room to the games room. The lamps and coffee tables went as well. Then we collected all the toys and animals and placed them on shelves, chairs, floor, etc. On the two walls we mounted pictures and designs. We decorated differently and stylishly (believe it or not!) It resembled a recreation room.

The girls washed and curled their hair, eager for 9 o'clock. The food was prepared and put in the fridge and the pizzas were ready to put in the oven.

We got ready and excited! Miss Young and Mrs. Coulter were the chaperones. Our dates came at 9:00 p.m. As each one arrived, he was blindfolded and sent into the games room to try to find his date. Girls had on the boys' coats to help to confuse them. The boys tripped and fell but they all managed to find their dates. We were off to a good start! We played a game called train. We won't mention what it is. You'll have to find out on your own. Copy Cat was kind of a trick game that we played next! We turned the music on and danced. We snacked during the games. We played It's Your Move and Carol Bowman won. We did more dancing. We then had a Treasure Hunt. The treasure was pizzas and banana splits which the girls had prepared and left in the snack bar. It was a hearty snack—don't get hungry. We did more dancing. More games had been planned but there was not enough time. That didn't stop us from having a good time!!

We said farewell to our dates. The boys went back home and went to bed and we went to work. When we were finished cleaning, you would never know there had been a party. Everything was the same as before. There were no jobs to be done in the morning.

We still couldn't settle down without talking about the party. We had a groovy time.

—"S" Wing Girls.

**STUDENTS' COUNCIL**

Once again the Students' Council is in operation. We have a new executive and new level representatives as well. The executive this year consists of Ron Hall, president; Kathy O'Neil, vice-president; Pat Dietrich, secretary; and Larry Opperman, treasurer. They were elected last June. The representatives were elected early in September.

The Council functions to allow students to learn and practice the democratic system of governing. They are allowed an opportunity to have a say in the management of their activities in the form of recommendations and assistance to residence and school staffs. Often new rules or changes in old rules are formulated to govern the conduct of the students both in and out of school. The Students' Council helps to enforce rules, and in co-operation with the senior school, helps to set up prefects who give guidance and help the students who do not understand the rules. Committees are set up for organizing parties, fund raising and other extra-curricular activities. It is hoped that a closer relationship between students and staff results from the activities of the Students' Council.

All meetings of the Students' Council are presently held every

**Chain sawing ceremony**

**Modern co-op store adapts to changes**

Adapting to the changing times seems to be the motto of United Co-operatives of Ontario. The changing times were evident Thursday as the UCO Halton Branch opened its remodelled store in Georgetown—a modern facility designed to cater as much to the urban population of Georgetown as the rural population from which it once drew all its customers.

George Pelletterio of Milton, chairman of the Halton Branch UCO Council, officiated at the opening. In a unique ceremony Georgetown Mayor Wheldon (Steamer) Emmerson used a chain saw to cut a birch log, held across the store's front door by Mr. Pelletterio, Halton East MPP Jim Snow and UCO vice-president Fred Hamilton.

A small crowd was on hand for the speeches, the official opening, a tour of the store and refreshments, Thursday morning.

"In ever changing times we must adjust to the change," Mr. Pelletterio told the gathering. "Thirty years ago 15 to 20 per cent of the population of Ontario was rural or farm; today the percentage is down to seven per cent and in the County of Halton less than four per cent of

the population is on the farm."

Nine farmers' clubs were formed between 1916 and 1932 to serve district farmers—at Mount Nemo, Milton, Ashgrove, Acton, Palermo, McCurdy's Corners, Postville, Stewarttown and Terra Cotta. In 1935 they incorporated the Milton club as Milton District Co-Operative and in two years 50 members did \$34,235 worth of volume. In 1937 it affiliated with United Farmers of Ontario (today UCO) and in 1947 the new store, office and feed mill opened in Milton.

A few years later the Georgetown mill was purchased and in 1952 the name was changed to Halton Co-Operative Supplies.

By 1959 a third branch was purchased at Erin, and in 1966 Halton merged with UCO and the Orangeville mill was also placed in with the Halton group. In its last full year of operation Halton Branch's 1,250 members contributed a business volume totalling \$2,128,558, the staff had grown to 30 and the services included three feed mills, two bulk liquid and bagged fertilizer locations, a grain dryer, three lawn and garden centres, four retail supply stores and three

petroleum centres.

"Shortly after the merger with UCO the new council and zone officials met to study the situation Georgetown. It was decided facilities were inadequate, the store was too small and parking space was almost nil. With the increasing urbanization of the area it became apparent the Branch should assume a different role than it had in the past," said Mr. Pelletterio. It was decided to rebuild the old building.

Mr. Hamilton reviewed the growth of UCO to 50 branches and 160 locals in Ontario and pledged UCO "will always strive to serve the people". MPP Snow brought greetings and congratulations on the directors' foresight and planning and related the firm's growth with that of Ontario's. Mayor Emmerson tied it in with Georgetown's growth, currently adding 150 families per month and showing a 15 per cent population increase in the past year alone.

Ed Schenck of UCO's engineering department handed the keys to contractor Owen Adams, Guelph, and he passed them along to Glen Kelley, store manager.



A UNIQUE OFFICIAL OPENING ceremony was held recently at Georgetown when the rebuilt store of Halton Branch UCO was opened for business. Georgetown Mayor Wheldon Emmerson cut a log with a chain saw, instead of the usual

ribbon-cutting ceremony. Helping him hold the log are UCO branch president George Pelletterio of Milton, left, Halton East MPP Jim Snow and UCO vice-president for Ontario Fred Hamilton right.—(Staff Photo)

**LOWVILLE**

**Form scholarship fund to honor Dr. Chapman**

Monday night in the Sports Building from 6:40 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., approximately. These meetings are open to all who may wish to attend and students, staff and friends, by appointment, are welcome to attend to see the O.S.D. Students' Council in action.

**SENIOR BOYS' RESIDENCE REPORT**

By W. Coulter  
With almost two months of the new school year elapsed, operations are proceeding apace in the Senior Boys' Residence at O.S.D. Twenty-one new boys have graduated from Junior School and taken another step along the road of progress. The new boys have quickly assimilated the "atmosphere" of the Senior Residence, having shaken off the embarrassment of "rookies". They are being made welcome to their new surroundings by fellow students and counsellors alike.

The sports programme is in full swing at present with the O.S.D. football team practicing daily and, generally speaking, giving a good account of themselves in competition. This year's club has several freshmen in its ranks and they have been trying hard. Early season injuries to such stalwarts as Richard Larsh and Larry Opperman have posed problems, but the other boys have been putting forth that extra effort when needed.

Harry Baily, the major-domo of House League activities, has that circuit going full blast. The playoffs are now in progress and it looks like a toss up as to which team will be the winner in indoor soccer.

And speaking of soccer, the O.S.D. senior team has been making its presence felt in competition with outside schools. Our boys have been playing a rousing type of game and have been anything but pushovers for the opposition.

By Mrs. L. S. Swallow  
Nelson W.I. met at the home of Mrs. A. Harris Oct. 21. The roll call was to bring a picture of a past event or a clipping dealing with events at least 25 yrs. previous. The ladies found many nostalgic and amusing incidents which brought sighs, smiles and gasps of disbelief from the group.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. C. Nash of Stoney Creek. She told of her trip to England and her presentation to the Queen. Mrs. Nash made the trip as an official of the W.I. There were seven ladies presented at Buckingham Palace before an audience of 9,000.

Mrs. G. McCormack gave a report on the Women's Institute Convention at Guelph on Oct. 8, 9. Mrs. McCormack a voting delegate was accompanied by Mrs. T. Ballom and Mrs. William Taylor.

Committee members in charge of the evening were Mrs. C. Pegg, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. H. Hunt and Mrs. O. Watson.

Mrs. B. Heatherington played the piano during the social time. The Nov. 18 meeting will feature a "Panel on Mental Health".

On the sick list Mr. C. Young, Robbie Bell, George Ireland, Rob Heatherington and Vicky Gudgeon have just returned home after a hospital stay. Hope they will all be well soon.

St. David's Presbyterian Church, Campbellville, was the setting for a tribute and presentation to Dr. Ethel Chapman on Tuesday Oct. 28. Dr. Chapman who attended O.A.C. is the author of many books and poems.

Mrs. N. Langton, Lowville well known for her beautiful works in oil, presented Dr. Chapman

with a painting called "old Mill Road" Mrs. Langton was the recipient of one of Dr. Chapman's books. A \$2,000 scholarship for Halton girls in the Doctor's name endowed by private donations and W.I. branches will be made available as a tribute to Dr. Chapman's good works and fine literary contributions. Many friends attended the service from this area.

Sunday at Lowville United Church there was a "Fireside Hour" held after the evening "Anniversary Service" to say farewell to Rev. E. E. Baskier and Mrs. Baskier as they prepare to return to Winnipeg. Mr. Baskier was ordained in Grace Church, Winnipeg in 1943. We wish them happiness and God's blessing in their new home.

We are delighted that Mrs. George Foote has announced her intention of putting her name in the election ring for council in Ward 3. Good Luck!

Mr. Tom Ramshaw carved a cross for Lowville Church. It was dedicated by Rev. E. E. Baskier on Sunday morning.

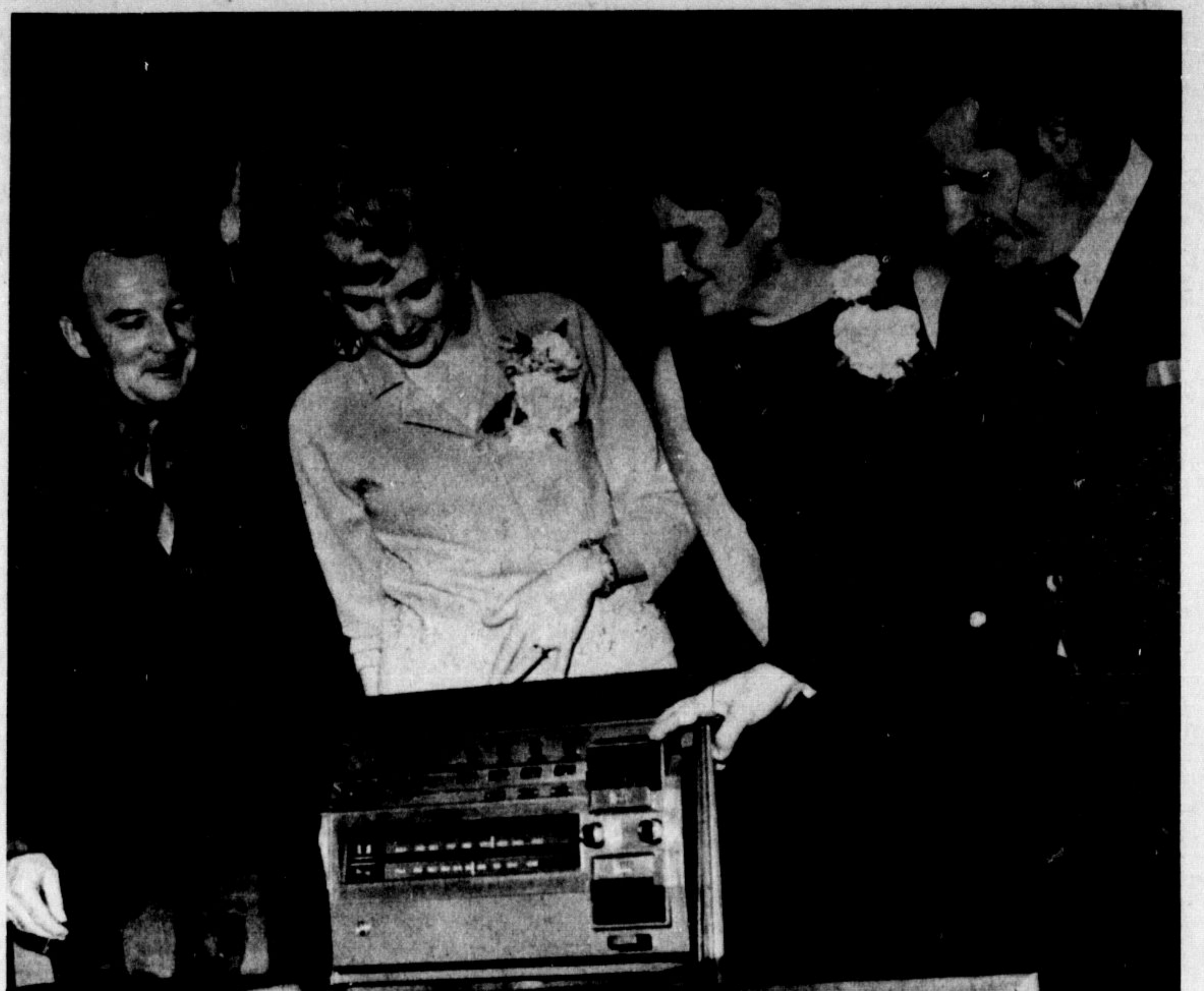
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Tom has been singing in "The King and I".

Congratulations to Ed and Diane Segworth on the birth of their daughter, Tara-Lee.

Mrs. E. Knight has returned after a trip to California. Jimmy Janzen had a special party last Sunday. Among his guests Gary Richards, Jeff Davis, Michael Polcock, Michael Stelmach and Robin Mitchell.

Patti-Anne Davey had her birthday on Sunday.

The Teen Town Band has been invited to play at a special



A STEREO SET was the gift presented to local labor leader Marty Caputo Saturday night by men from U.A.W. Local 1067 who held a testimonial dinner for him at the U.A.W. hall. Canadian director of the U.A.W. Dennis McDermott and his

wife, left, examine the stereo along with Mr. Caputo and his wife. The set was presented by the new Milton U.A.W. director Bill Zilio.—(Staff Photo)

**Local labor leader honored at testimonial**

Over 100 people gathered at the United Auto Workers Hall Saturday night to honor Marty Caputo, a local labor leader with the U.A.W. Local 1067 who has been promoted to the Toronto office of the union as an international representative. Among those at the dinner was Dennis McDermott, the Canadian director of the U.A.W. and Mrs. McDermott.

Going over Mr. Caputo's background, Mr. McDermott said he was sent to Milton in 1954 to organize the U.A.W. union at the new Ontario Steel plant. "He was the one person I could rely on to help organize the union at the steel plant," he said.

Mr. McDermott looked back on the early days of Milton and told the audience how he has seen it grow and said he had also seen Mr. Caputo become part of this growth, both in helping the Milton branch of the union grow and in community activities. He noted he was one of the first members of the Milton District Hospital board when they were planning the new hospital.

As national director of the union, Mr. McDermott said he was happy to have appointed Mr. Caputo to his staff.

Bill Zilio, new director of the U.A.W. in Milton presented Mr.

Caputo with a stereo console on behalf of the union members and he also presented a gift to Mr. Caputo's wife.

In thanking the members for

**OBITUARY**

**Gordon Hill**

Gordon David Hill, owner of Hill's Bookkeeping Systems, 420 Pine St. Milton, died suddenly at his residence on Thursday, Oct. 16. He was in his 48th year.

Born and educated in Milton and district, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill. He was educated at Milton Heights Public School, Milton High School and Northern Vocational School in Toronto. He had lived in Milton, Toronto and Newmarket, returning to town five years ago.

Mr. Hill was a member of Halton Sportsmen's Association and he owned two harness horses which raced on district tracks.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Bray, two sons Kenneth and David and a daughter Bonnie, all of Milton. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Stanley Thomas (Mildred), Mrs. William Mountain (Gertrude) and Mrs. Jack Pearson (Donna), all of Milton, and Mrs. Albert Greco (Pauline) of Woodbridge. A brother William predeceased him.

He rested at the McKersie Funeral Home and funeral service was held at Grace Anglican Church on Oct. 18 with the Rev. R. W. Foster officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton, with Ray Varley of Moffat, Earby Thompson of Keswick, Stan Henderson of Campbellville, Cy Hilson of Milton, Elgin Bonus of Oakville and George Presniak of Campbellville as pallbearers.

**Car hits fence for \$350 damage**

Only one major accident occurred in Milton during the past week say police and this involved a collision between a motorist and approximately 38 feet of picket fence.

The accident happened Wednesday, October 22, on Main St. E. and involved a car driven by Fay Frost of R.R. 1, Milton. She hit the fence, owned by James Langedyk of 2138 Main St. E., causing \$250 damage to her car and \$100 damage to the fence.

**All-day wash-in**

In an effort to raise funds for camping equipment and supplies, the Scouts of Ben Nyholt's 1st Milton Troop are planning an all-day work project to earn the necessary money.

This Saturday at Gallinger Motors in Milton Plaza the boys will roll up their sleeves and haul out the hoses for a six hour wash-a-thon. They're charging \$1 per car plus 25 cents for interior cleaning and Scoutmaster Nyholt promises there will be "20 washers—no waiting."

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