

Placement officers assist

# OSD graduates preparing to enter business world

When about 23 deaf students attend graduation ceremonies at Ontario School for the Deaf June 19 it will mark the conclusion to their school life, but more significantly it means the beginning of a working life. The graduates will travel many different directions after the June 19 ceremony. Some will go on to higher learning and others will assume duties in their new jobs in industry, commerce and wherever opportunity avails itself.

Placement officers with the Canadian Society for the Hard of Hearing work closely with administration and guidance officials at Ontario School for the Deaf as well as other institutions.

Three O.S.D. graduates are expected to study for a B.A. at Gallaudet College, a college for the deaf and hard of hearing in Washington D.C. Another will return to O.S.D. in an attempt to upgrade academic qualifications.

Several graduates of the Milton school have pioneered trails in the business world. Lois Stahl, a graduate of O.S.D. and a resident of Kitchener has become the first deaf hairdresser in the province.

Many of the boys are attracted to the welding trade and one graduate is now operating one of the most sophisticated welding machines in North America.

Auto body, auto painting, graphic arts, carpentry work are all channels many of the deaf people will follow. The expanding food service and laundry businesses are both businesses open to the students at O.S.D. as practical experience is gained at the school.

Many of the boys who study graphic arts at the school go on to take jobs in that field operating linotype machines and in various phases of the printing industry. In fact many return to the school for night school classes where they upgrade their talents in that field.

Trev Carter, a graduate from the school last year is charting his own course as a pioneer. After graduating from O.S.D. Trev enrolled and was accepted at a community college in Windsor studying drafting and a related technical course.

While deaf people have been pretty well excluded from most white collar jobs some do and will find employment operating business machines.

Forms pertaining to the student are filled out by the guidance department at the school. The forms contain information noting special training, grades completed, what machines they operate and how long and the competence of the operator. The forms also tell placement officers the cause of the deafness and the student's ability to use a telephone.

Ron Hackett, who is in charge of guidance instruction at the school notes many of the students are already becoming choked up about leaving the school. Mr. Hackett said this eerie feeling students have is not restricted to the hard of hearing but many students in hearing schools are subject to similar emotions when it's time to leave and go on to something new and different.

The duties of a placement officer reach much deeper than simply finding jobs for the deaf or hearing handicapped. Often they find a place for a youngster to live and help get him set up in a strange town.

The deaf find themselves up against a form of prejudice. The first contact with a deaf person can be a little alarming for a hearing person. Depending on the ability of the deaf, their attempts to speak could frighten a person a little if they were not aware of the handicap.

People with the Canadian Hearing Handicapped Society, Ontario School for the Deaf and others who work closely with the problem agree deaf people don't need or want handouts or pity, just a chance.

## Ambulance crewman completes course

Robert Whitesell of Milton District Hospital ambulance crew has graduated from an intensive four-week course in the fundamentals of casualty care for ambulance attendants. It was recently held at the Emergency Health Services School, Canadian Forces Base, Borden, conducted by registered nurses and specially qualified paramedical personnel from the Emergency Health Services division of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, assisted by guest medical and surgical consultants. It is intended that all full-time ambulance attendants in Ontario will eventually complete the course. To date, 592 have successfully done so.

This course, which is a continuing program, provides training (theory and practice) in such subjects as basic anatomy and physiology, emergency patient care (including light rescue techniques), radio-telephone communications and defensive driving.

## Mrs. Bundy president MFD ladies auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Milton Fire Department held their election of 1970 officers at the fire hall last week.

New officers are Marg Bundy, president; Letty McNeil, vice-president; Hazel Bundy, secretary; Katie Lumbers, treasurer; Heather Jones and Caroline Marshall, social committee; Eileen McDougall, sick and sunshine; Gail Coulson, Lois May, auditors; Hilda Mountain, Mabel Coulson, Gail Coulson, telephone; and press reporter Sandra Shepherd.

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**OUT OF BREATH**, three runners rest on the cool grass of the school playground. The girls are students of Campbellville Public School who participated in a run-a-thon around the perimeter of the school yard to raise funds for a new public library. The students got their own sponsors and ran during lunch hours or recess period. Left to right are Jennifer Iutzi, two miles; Tracey Terrani, three miles and Shirley Maeder, five miles. The run-a-thon was held Monday to Friday last week. —(Staff Photo)

# Students run to raise money for new library

Grade one to five students at Campbellville Public School have been running for money all week. The students spent their recesses and lunch hours jogging around the perimeter of their school playground to raise money for a proposed community library. The students canvassed for their own sponsors and one class has already donated \$300 to the new library.

"The new library is a community project," said Bob Wright, principal of Campbellville School. "The library will be set up in the old real estate office of Bob Inglis, Main St., in Campbellville, and is being rented by the community."

People of the community have painted the interior of the building and are at present installing shelves. Between 7,000 and 8,000 books have already been donated by local residents and people of surrounding communities. "The staff of Milton, Oakville and Burlington libraries have been very helpful," said Mr. Wright. "They have given many suggestions on how books should be catalogued and organized on shelves."

A meeting was held Thursday evening to discuss how the money is to be spent, the nights the library will be open, charge for fees and election of officers.

Many of the Campbellville students had completed the set 20 mile run before the Friday deadline.

Those responsible for the "blisters for books" project were



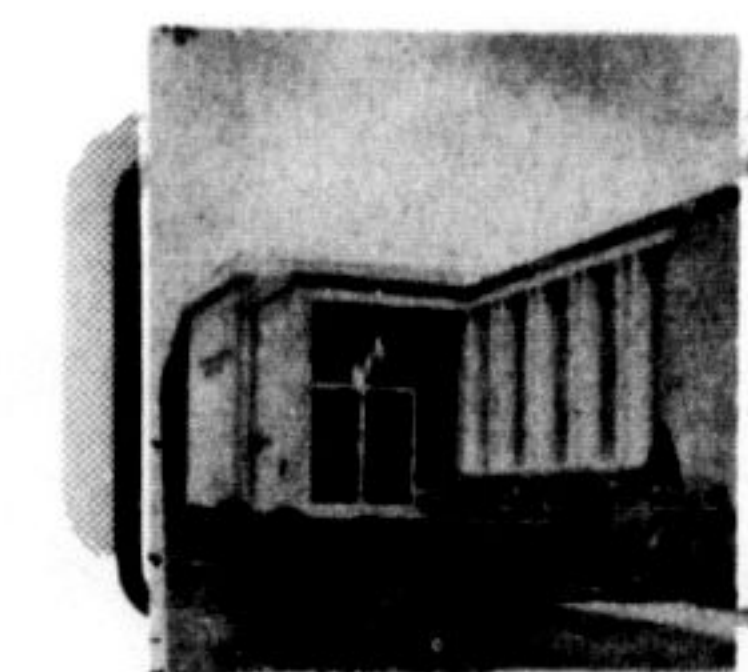
**ONE OF THE LEADERS** in the run-a-thon at Campbellville Public School is Garth Essery who has completed the set 20 mile run. Garth and other students at the school have been busy running the perimeter of the school yard to raise funds for a public library in Campbellville. The exercise has been done during lunch hours and recess periods. —(Staff Photos)

Thore Robinson, Mae Dennis, Audrey Gadd, Lenore Pearson, Jo-Anne Early, Ila Bayley, George Goldstraw and Jim Baynton.

## Songs, skits, play featured at Knox YPS variety night

A capacity audience attended Variety Night at Knox Church Hall Saturday evening, when Knox Presbyterian Young People's Society staged a special program in aid of the Kenora Indian Fellowship Centre.

"Everyone said they enjoyed this year's program better than last," said spokesman Jim Schofield, Bell St. The program featured dances, songs, skits and a one act play "Little Red Schoolhouse".



## Nassagaweya Council Briefs

During a regular meeting of Nassagaweya Township Council Monday members:

- \* Agreed to proceed to Silicone the brick on the township hall.
- \* Decided to advertise for a building inspector and zoning administrator to succeed Campbell Thompson who was recently appointed township clerk, effective July 1. Applications are to be received by June 15.
- \* Ordered preparation of a by-law to rezone lands for a subdivision of five acre lots.
- \* Planned a road inspection tour for June 25.
- \* Renewed the gravel pit license of Margaret Currie.
- \* Paid accounts of \$7,735.11 for roads and \$1,297.98 for current expenditures.
- \* Asked a deferral of the O.M.B. hearing on the application of Cloverleaf Quarries for rezoning, pending enactment of new legislation governing quarries.

## Guelph Line remains as contentious issue

The Guelph Line through Lowville remains one of the most contentious roads in Halton county. A delegation of people from the Lowville area with Don Wright as their spokesman spoke of their concern at the Halton County roads committee meeting in May.

Mr. Wright objected to work being done on what he called a piecemeal basis and suggested

the entire area from Lowville to Campbellville should be considered.

Mr. Wright asked that more consideration be given before constructing a new route through Lowville and was assured serious consideration would be given to the project before going ahead.

During the May meeting of Halton County Council, Reeve Gordon Gallagher, a member of the committee said there would be no further delegations allowed on the subject and said he would not debate the subject at the county council meeting. The road will be examined during a spring tour of county roads.

The subject of the road through the village has upset the residents and some feel the village would be destroyed if one of the routes under consideration were accepted.

### GET IT OFF

A car doing 100 mph is probably less dangerous than a car that isn't moving - on an expressway. A stopped car on a high speed road is a very serious hazard, the Ontario Safety League points out. If trouble develops on an expressway, first priority must be given to getting the car and passengers off the pavement.

# Dump problems in Nassagaweya

Dumping problems at the township dump concerned members of Nassagaweya Council Monday as operator C. A. Ferrier reported people dumping garbage over fences after the dump's 7 p.m. closing hour.

Deputy Reeve G. Agnew

## Notes no action on garbage incinerator

In a move to spark some action at the county level concerning garbage incineration, Milton Reeve Ron Harris urged Halton County Council's property committee look into the matter or a new committee be formed to study the idea and bring back a report.

Mr. Harris told Council at their May meeting the subject had been brought up over a year ago and he had heard no report. Chairman of the property committee Oakville Deputy Reeve William Gillies assured Mr. Harris the matter was on the agenda and a report would be forthcoming.

—Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to The Champion within one month after the wedding.

**TOWN OF BURLINGTON**

# 1970 PROPERTY AND BUSINESS TAXES

The 1970 tax bills have been mailed to owners or mortgagees and are payable in June and September. Taxpayers should note that bills are mailed to the last known address and failure to receive the bill does not excuse the taxpayer from making payment. All taxes are payable when due, with interest being charged on the first day of each month following due date.

Payment may be made as follows:

- \* At the Tax Office, Civic Administration Building, 426 Brant St.
- \* At any bank or trust company office in Burlington or the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Milton (service charge payable by taxpayer)
- \* By mail to Tax Section, 426 Brant Street

PLEASE FORWARD OR PRESENT TAX BILL WHEN MAKING PAYMENT.

George W. Harrington  
Mayor

David H. Dawson  
Tax Collector

June 3, 1970.

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A GIANT PIGGY BANK, appropriately named "Fat Pearl" was the star attraction at Halton and Peel Trust and Savings, a division of Canada Trust, Huron and Erie, last week. As part of the company's anniversary celebrations free keys were distributed to residents of Milton and district and many of the keys opened the padlock on "Fat Pearl". There were 54 winners and each one was entitled to dip their hand into the giant bank and keep as much money as they could scoop up in one hand. Autumn Watson, left, was one of the winners and Milton branch manager Don Smith is shown assisting her to scoop out a handful of pennies. The branch also offered a variety of free gifts to clients who made deposits during the anniversary celebration. Mr. Smith reports the anniversary was a big success and "Fat Pearl" created a lot of interest.

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