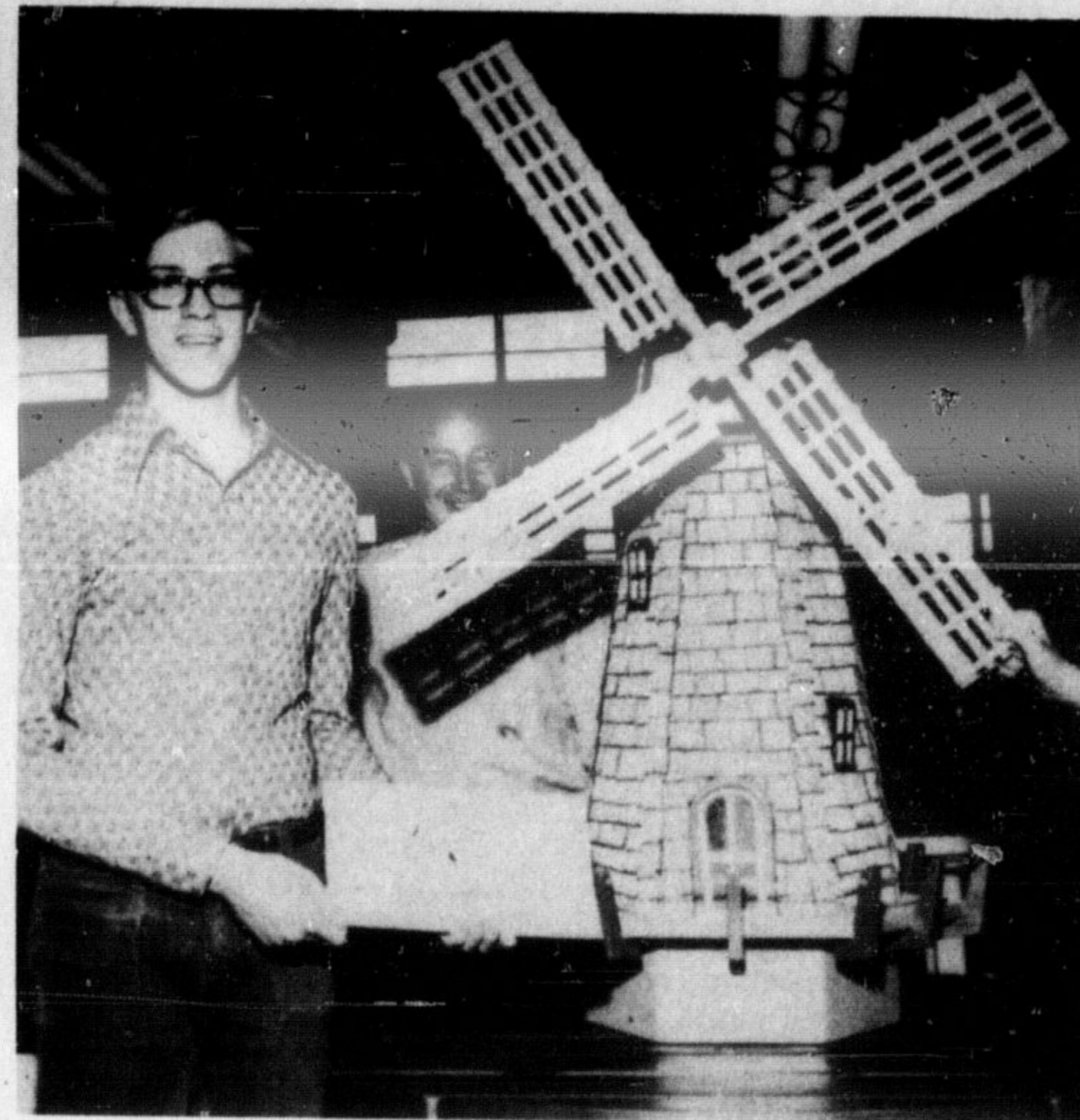




REFRESHMENTS awaited visitors in several locations at the OSD open house. Louise Silverthorne and Donna McIntyre welcomed guests with the table Louise decorated and the cake Donna baked.



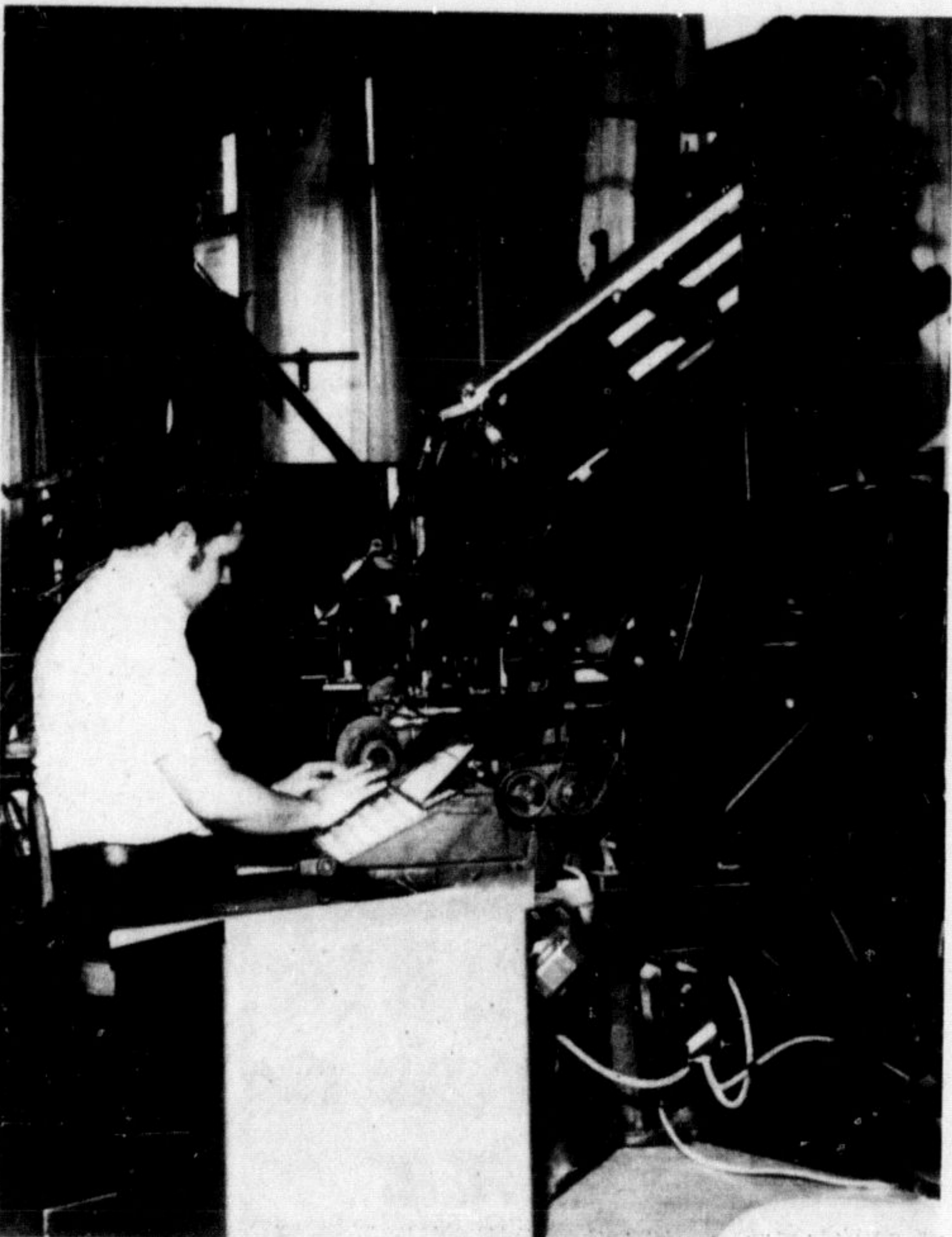
A WORKING WINDMILL made by Donald Pie and John Emmerson was one of the displays in Mr. McConville's cabinet work shop.



"NOTHIN' SAYS LOVIN' like withtarts' baked from the oven" and Judy Smith says it with tartns' baked for visitors to the Ontario School for the Deaf open house.



HAVE I GROWN? Emile Blanchette teaches a science lesson on measurement to intermediate students at OSD.



JUST LIKE THE NEWSPAPERS Peter Harkness sets type on a linotype machine in the OSD graphic arts workshop. Students put out a weekly paper and do printing work for the school.

(Photos by P. Ford)

Teaching of deaf child explained at open house

This week's open house at Ontario School for the Deaf opened up to parents and public the facilities available for a deaf child from pre-school age onwards.

In the audiological clinic Dr. James Forde explained how children from the age of two and a half years may be tested for hearing. In young children, hearing thresholds are determined by testing responses to tones. Older ones have hearing and speech defects examined by repeating and matching pictures with words spoken by the tester. Mental ability tests are also given to determine whether or not a child diagnosed as retarded may suffer only from hearing problems. After testing, counsellors discuss with parents the appropriate school program for their child, whether it be attendance at OSD or in special "hard of hearing" classes.

From small classes in the junior school

Throughout their entire schooling they are divided into classes of no more than 10 or 11 pupils per teacher. One teacher instructs the juniors in all subjects except rhythm classes.

Rhythm class is given in what appears to be a music room. The children feel vibrations from a piano, and learn to beat time on drums and xylophones since an understanding of rhythm helps them to learn speech.

During the week the children stay in residence with four or five in a room, supervised by residence counsellors. Everyone returns home on weekends.

The junior school is activity oriented. Classes go on outings to places such as the circus or the dairy and use their trip as resource material for lessons in all their subjects. One trip serves purposes of vocabulary, spelling, composition and art work.

In the senior school classes

remain small and have one teacher for a number of subjects until students begin vocational programs. Training in sewing, cooking, hairdressing, autobody, welding, and cabinetwork is available. Media arts classes produce a news show for the school in a television studio and graphic arts students do printing work for the school. In these classes they learn photographic developing and printing with a hobby orientation.

The guidance department does vocational, personal, social and educational counselling and teaches health and family life. Parent groups are conducted to discuss issues involved in raising a deaf child, and a home visiting program prepares pre-school children for their arrival at OSD.

After completion of the OSD program, students may attend Gallaudet College for the deaf in Washington, D.C. for further

academic work, or attend community college with support services such as interpretation, note taking, remedial work, and tutoring provided by the provincial government.

After school too When the school day ends there are organized activities such as sports house league competition and Scouts and Guides. Recently the OSD Venturers' troop camped out at the Venturers at Kelso and the Guides went on a trip to Algonquin Park.

OSD Milton is one of two schools for the deaf in Ontario, serving the western half of the province. Students from the east go to the Belleville school, and a new one will open in London next year.

Halton-Peel winners

Five MDHS athletes to all-Ontario meet

By Steven Dills

Nine winners returned home last week from the Halton-Peel track and field meet. Milton District High School did better than ever before, raking in a total of 50 points.

Five of the nine winners will continue on to the all-Ontario meet on June 1 and 2. Those eligible for this meet were the first and second place finishers at the Halton-Peel meet.

Milton contestants captured both first and second places in the midget girls' shot put. Susan McCallum was first with Cathy McLeod trailing her in second place. Susan also won a fourth in the midget discus.

Simon Joynes, Milton's long distance runner, was the only

other first place finisher with his win in the 1500 meter midget boys race. Simon collapsed just after crossing the finish line in this race.

Second place Two seniors captured seconds at the meet. Wade Bekar produced a second with his javelin throwing while Kathy Rusk managed another second in the discus event.

Ruth Wilson placed fourth in the senior girls' 400 meter race. A fifth went to Anna Willats in the junior discus and a sixth to Cathy Russell in her junior high jump event.

Susan McCallum, Cathy McLeod, Kathy Rusk, Simon Joynes and Wade Bekar will be

competing June 1 and 2 in the all-Ontario competition.

VERY COSTLY A nation-wide survey in the U.S. reports that 120,000 deer and 1,200 other big-game animals are killed annually in collisions with motor vehicles. The damage cost to the vehicles involved is estimated at more than \$30 million annually. The survey showed that most of the collisions occur in the summer months when more cars are traveling unfamiliar roads.

Seeks tree cutting law

A letter from the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority has prompted the Halton Region Conservation Authority to take action on a tree-cutting bylaw.

The letter asked the Province of Ontario to consider legislation to save trees.

Vice-chairman Alan Wright expressed concern over the reforestation programs of lumbering interests which in fact leave forests to regenerate themselves.

The land use committee of the Authority was instructed to review existing county and Oakville bylaws on the cutting of trees and make recommendations to the Authority.

STEEL BENDERS The well-known psychic researcher Alan Spraggett, of Toronto, reported recently that he had met Uri Geller in New York, a man with the phenomenal ability to bend metal through thought-waves. The Ontario Safety League notes that many drivers display the same ability—without thinking.

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64 TO 84"			20.98	32.98	40.98	51.98	61.98	72.98	81.98	92.98	102.98
85 TO 99"			28.98	44.98	57.98	73.98	86.98	102.98	115.98	131.98	144.98
100 TO 108"			30.98	46.98	61.98	77.98	92.98	108.98	123.98	139.98	154.98
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