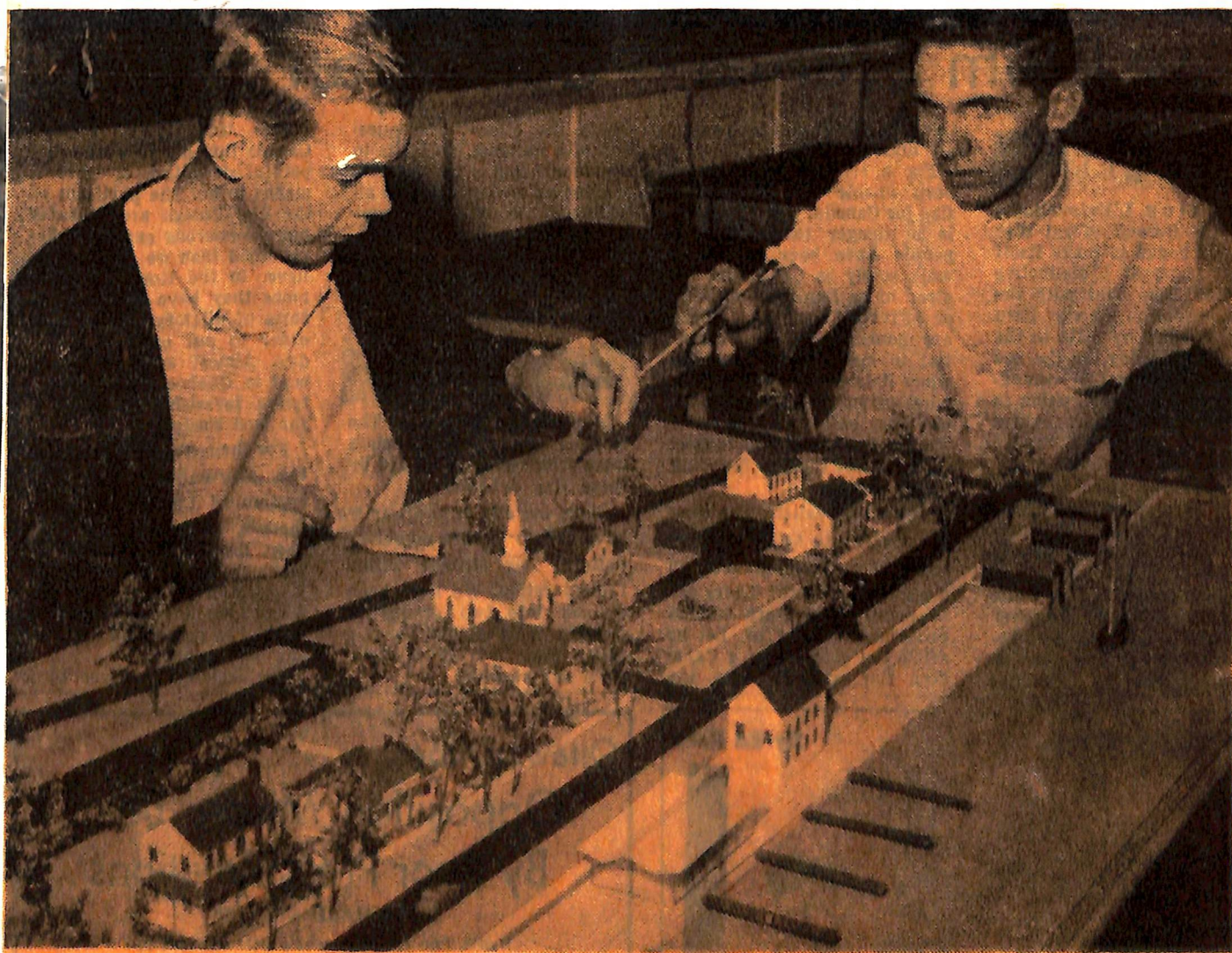


SALAM VILLAGE - At one time a little village called Salem existed on the properties owned by Mr. John Fleizier (formerly the Harry Ketcheson farm) and Mr. Willshire. The village consisted of several houses, a grist mill and a blacksmith shop and was in existence during the 1800's. Evidence that a village existed is by old deeds used in the transfer of the properties which clearly speak of village lots and their numbers. Old cellars have been filled in, broken dishes have been found near by, or rosebushes which once added a touch of beauty to the homes have been found growing. There have also been found small articles which evidenced the trade of a blacksmith. The last remaining industry of the village which can be remembered by our older residents is the grinding of flour in the old stone mill. It was situated on No. 10 creek and was operated by a Mr. Jamieson. The mill was burned and never re-built. It is probable that the few houses were occupied by families who were employed in the grist mill or the saw mill near by. We do not know what became of these people after the mill fire as there is no evidence of graves - they possibly went elsewhere for employment. A few names of villagers are remembered such as Lloyds and Miller.

This is a picture of Mrs. Harry Ketcheson dressed in a costume of the 1800. Through her and her husband we learned the above information regarding Salem village.



Kenneth Russell - who redrew the map of Salem village



SCALE MODEL of proposed historical redevelopment of South Front Street has been built by grade 12 architectural drafting students at Moira Secondary School as a class project. The model is built to a scale of one-sixteenth inch to the foot, of art board, wood and celluloid. The trees are goldenrod tips. This is the first year architectural drafting has been offered at Moira, and the redevelopment model is the first attempted by the class. In the picture, Kenneth Russell and Richard Bowler discuss placement of a "tree."