

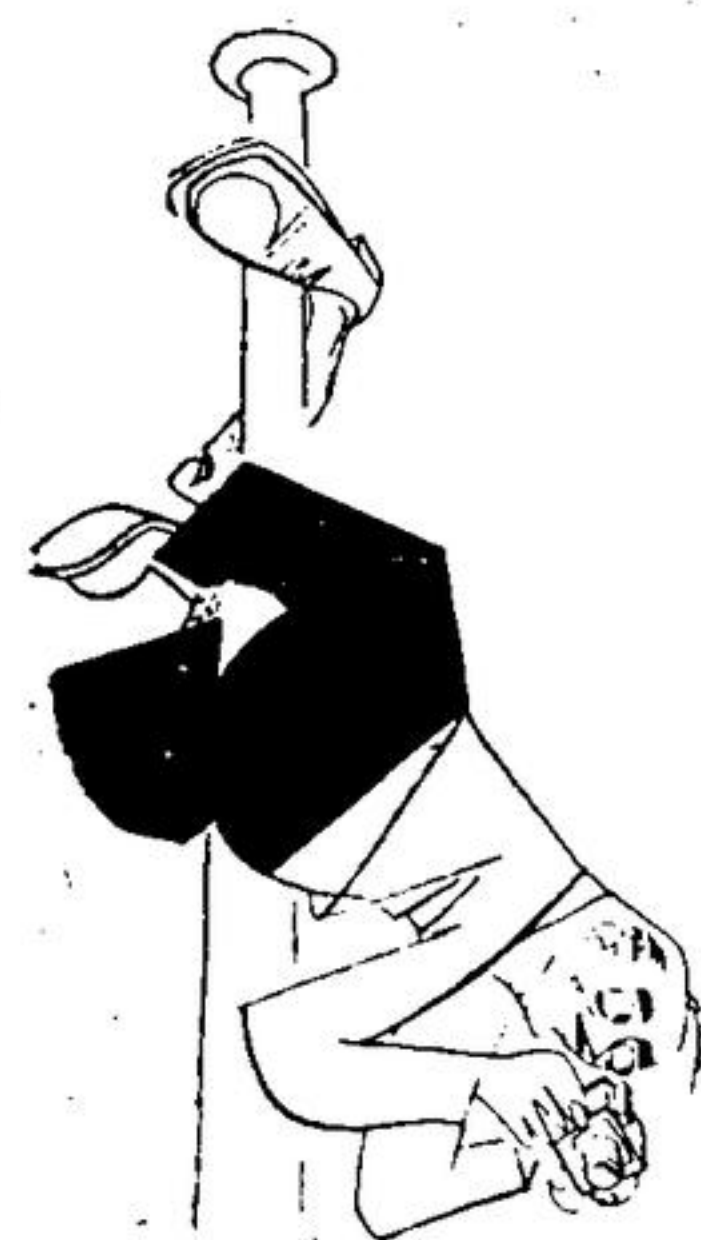
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Doll Among Prizes At League Bazaar

The attractive doll with its smart, hand-made wardrobe is now the proud possession of delighted young Miss Sarah Lazenby, following the draw at the annual bazaar of the Catholic Women's League in St. Joseph's church hall on Friday evening. Tickets had been sold on the doll for some time, and it was on display in show windows and at the fall fair.

Other prize winners were, cake, Mrs. A. White; homemade bread, Mrs. D. Gordon; candy, Mrs. B. Chew; soap, Frank Mariseak; apron, Mrs. Bob Anderson; dish, Mrs. J. Tyers; dresser scarf, H. Hefferman Sr.; embroidered pillow slips, Nell Gibbons; pillow cases, Mrs. Harold Harris; tea towels, Julie Lesniwich; earrings, Mrs. D. Lappin; cake, Mary Papillon; socks, Mrs. Harold Harris.

CONTROLLED ACCESS HIGHWAY INTERCHANGES PLAN FOR Q.E. WAY

Development of the Lower Middle Road from west of Clarkson to the Queen Elizabeth Way as a four-lane controlled access highway is planned by the Highways Department, it was learned last week. Present plans also call for construction of three new traffic interchanges on the Queen Elizabeth Way in the same area. Overall cost of the plan is expected to reach \$2,000,000.

Main reason for construction of the new highway, which will be approximately five miles long, is to provide easier access into the rapidly developing industrial area in southern Trafalgar township and to the new Ford plant. Traffic from the northerly towns of Halton and the rural areas of the county will also be facilitated. The department also plans to provide No. 2 Highway with a 44-foot-wide pavement from Clarkson east to Port Credit.

Details of the proposed Lower Middle Road development are: From Clarkson at its present junction with No. 2 Highway west to the Ninth Line of Trafalgar township, the road will be reconstructed to provide 44 feet of undivided pavement. This portion will include an overhead over the CNR tracks. From the Ninth Line west to its intersection with the Queen Elizabeth Way west of the Ford plant, the Lower Middle Road will be developed as a four-lane divided highway.

This change in design is in connection with the projected construction of a traffic interchange at the Lower Middle Road and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

There will also be a traffic interchange at the Upper Middle Road and the Queen Elizabeth Way. From the new interchange to the Ninth Line of Trafalgar Township and on the south side of the Queen Elizabeth Way will be a service road. The Ninth Line will be closed as far as the crossing of the Upper Middle Road and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Traffic coming from Toronto to the Ford plant will use the traffic interchange that is to be built at Queen Elizabeth Road and the Queen Elizabeth Way. This traffic will follow the service road on the south side of the Queen Elizabeth to the Ninth Line and will proceed down the Ninth Line to the Lower Middle Road and then to the plant.

A traffic interchange will be built at the Seventh Line of Trafalgar and the Queen Elizabeth Way where the traffic lights are located.

There will be a service road on the south side between the Seventh Line - Queen Elizabeth interchange and the Lower Middle Road. A second service road will parallel the north side of the Queen Elizabeth from the Ninth Line to the new interchange at the Seventh Line.



YOUNGEST PLOWMAN ever to compete in a major event at the Ontario Plowmen's Association International Match, 14-year-old Gerald Lytle of High Bluff, Man., western Canadian plowing champion, will be one of an expected 12 champion provincial plowmen from six provinces competing for the Canadian tractor plowing championship and the Esso Silver Plow. The match will be held at Breslau, near Kitchener, Ont., October 12 to 15.

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WILLIAM DALZIEL DEEDS PROPERTY FOR AUTHORITY'S PIONEER MUSEUM

In Halton county, where a long-felt need for a pioneer museum is mentioned again this week in the regular Free Press feature, Pages of the Past, interest has been aroused in the opening of Dalziel Park. The Humber Valley Conservation Authority officially opened the park on Saturday, September 25. In a barn built 145 years ago, pioneer articles will be on display. It is the first museum of pioneer agriculture to be sponsored by a Canadian conservation group.

The deed to the property was given to Warden Leavens of Bolton (who, incidentally, visits the Free Press on Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association business) by William Dalziel, Mr. Dalziel's father of Mrs. John Glynn of Limehouse and has other relatives in the district.

The large Vaughan township barn with its huge beams is being reconstructed as near as possible to its original condition.

On Saturday, the guest of honor was Elizabeth Arden, called "the cosmetic empress", who was born near the new museum.

A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer for the Department of Planning and Development, explained that his department's efforts toward conservation would be forwarded, since the park will contain a demonstration farm pond and windbreak. There will also be a picnic ground and playing field.

Warden Leavens told the group that the project had only begun with the acquisition of the land and building, and its full potential can only be realized through the co-operation and assistance of the provincial departments, the municipal governments and, above all, the Women's Institutes, farm forums and Junior Farmers' clubs.

Says No Low Prices If Earnings High

Montreal (CP) — Homemakers looking for a utopia of low prices and high earnings are not likely to see their dream come true.

That is the word from the Canadian Association of Consumers.

Mrs. H. E. Vautlet, national president of the organization, says no association could bring down all prices. And even if prices were to drop, earnings likely would go sliding down after them.

"Prices and earnings, like Siamese twins are tied closely together—it is a very delicate operation to bring down one without pulling down part of the other," she says in an article in the CAC Bulletin.

"Sometimes we try indirectly to bring about lower prices where they have been kept higher than necessary by some unwise, clumsy or unfair trade practice," says Mrs. Vautlet.

But the seven-year-old organization has only attacked prices when "principles, much more than the prices themselves were at stake."

The article adds that the CAC is trying to cure the antagonism of consumer groups for seller groups by bringing practicalness and information of those who sell to those who buy.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF ACTON

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Do you never, never worry? Stop here: this book isn't for you. Joseph A. Kennedy's book, *Relax and Live*, is written for perfectly normal people who have perfectly normal problems. The problems he can't help but he can help you to help yourself live through these problems without adding stress to the list.

Mr. Kennedy says you can't stop tension just by simple will power. It's only a difficult thing to do if you don't know how. Kennedy has tried his method on thousands and he's convinced it works.

Well, rather than sketchily tell his method for overcoming tension, we'd do better in this review to mention some of the difficulties he can help.

Those who can't sleep at night benefit. Many workers—those who type, for instance—actually have more muscles tense than they need to have. This adds greatly to their fatigue.

If you feel older than your age, or worse still, look years older than you are—relaxing at your everyday tasks may help.

Living from day to day creates a series of inevitable tensions. One of the main points of the book *Relax and Live* is to convince its readers that relaxation is needed throughout every single day, and not just at times of crises.

Many will find this book helpful. It's in Acton Library.

Try Alberta Sheep On Israeli Farms

Medicine Hat, Alta., (CP)—Sheep from Canada will be used by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in an experiment in connection with sheep ranching in Israel.

Mayor Harry Veiner of Medicine Hat will ship 14 Rambouillet—two males and 12 females. The appeal for Rambouillets comes from Dr. H. Epstein, the university's chief husbandman, who reports a lack of success with several other breeds in acclimatization tests.

Mayor Veiner, who bought a tract of land for sheep and dairy farming near the Sea of Galilee during a visit to Israel, operates several livestock dairy farms in southern Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

The Mayor proposes to start his own sheep ranch in Israel with Israeli sheep although they produce little wool or poor carpet quality. Later he will breed these with Rambouillets from Canada.

The pure-bred Romney Marsh, Dorset Horn and Suffolk sheep do not thrive in Israel, Mayor Veiner said, because they cannot stand the heat and they start breeding too late in the year.

Dr. Epstein says the aim of the university is to establish sheep breeding mainly for milk production but with good yields too of mutton and wool.

"As dairy farming increases in importance, our dependence on sheep milk will gradually diminish and the importance of wool and meat will increase. Therefore, we now want to try Rambouillets which have not yet been brought to Israel but which have proven such a success in the United States and Canada."

The initial shipment of Rambouillets will be returned to Mayor Veiner when he establishes his farm in Israel.

Georgetown Club Crafts on Display

A leather handbag in an intricate pattern was on display at the meeting of the Georgetown Arts and Crafts, held at the home of Mrs. Denny Charles on Thursday, September 16. Miss L. Mulesworth, whose work is well-known, showed samples of her pottery and Mrs. W. Thompson displayed three pairs of cleverly made ladies' gloves as well as a handkerchief with a hand-tied border. A beautiful painting by Miss W. Watson was much admired. Plans were made for the annual exhibition and sale. Tea was served and the hostess was thanked by Miss Dorothy Stone.

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