

Congratulations to Prize Winners

Easter Bunny Draw

FIRST PRIZE
\$15 Merchandise Voucher

SECOND PRIZE
\$10 Merchandise Voucher

THIRD PRIZE
\$5 Merchandise Voucher

MISS DEAN GIBBONS
94 Main St., Acton

MICHAEL HETZEL
R.R. 2, Rockwood

MRS. C. AITKEN
R.R. 3, Acton

mildred bell

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

REMEMBER



MOM'S gift!

To delight Mother on her special day choose something — from our wide selection of — Lingerie, Hosiery, Sleepwear, Blouses, House Frocks, Aprons, Gloves, Kerchiefs, Handkerchiefs, Linens, Umbrellas, Toasters, Irons, Dishes, Scatter Rugs, etc.



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IDEAL GIFT
FOR MOTHER
— SEE OUR
POTTED PLANTS
AND
CUT FLOWERS

Hinton's Dept. Store

If You Have an Eye for a Bargain
— Read the Want Ads

ADMIRAL TV

FOR MOTHER'S DAY



21" ADMIRAL CONSOLE

A free \$60.00 electric floor polisher goes with this deal. We have one or two new and beautiful console T.V.'s. This combination T.V. and floor polisher is worth new, \$420.00. For Mother's Day we offer it to you

Complete for **\$298.00** Only two left over from our big selling campaign

Payments as low as \$1.95 per week

OAKVILLE ASKS REVIEW COSTS SHARE
ERE APPROVING \$1,100,000 SCHOOLFarmers Successful
On Irrigated Lands

ROLLING HILLS, Alta. (CP) — Industry is allied with agriculture in this tiny irrigation — farming community 60 miles north-east of Lethbridge.

Rolling Hills has Alberta's only factory making tow-shredded flax straw — for upholstery packing.

The community, 15 miles from a railway, is an example of modern pioneering. It was settled in 1939 by 150 farm families moved from the drought area in south-western Saskatchewan.

Rolling Hills has the usual business associated with a small farming community and it has become industrialized in a small way, with the tow factory, which also makes alfalfa meal for feed and a coal mine which serves the farmers.

The tow factory is operated by Carl Brown, who came to Rolling Hills as an irrigation instructor to the Saskatchewan farmers when they were settled in the area. He gets his raw material — flax straw — from an area which stretches about 15 miles around the settlement.

There is no use for tow, other than its present use as upholstery packing. During the war there was a heavy demand for this product when it was used in mattresses.

Oakville council will endeavor to arrange a meeting with Trafalgar and Bronte councils to review apportionment of high school area costs where the three municipalities are concerned, it was decided recently.

Decision to seek re-adjustment of the present 60-40 arrangement, in which Oakville pays 40 per cent and Trafalgar collects Bronte's share after paying the remaining 60 per cent, was reached when area board chairman Gordon Perdue sought approval of a debenture issue to provide a \$1,100,000 high school on Radial Rd.

"I don't feel this 60-40 basis is fair," declared reeve Dr. Fred Haldeby. "I submit that the only proper way to finance our high school area set-up would be under an arrangement based on assessment. I think we should get together with the other two municipalities before we take any action on this new school."

Thomas Blakelock, chairman of the Board's planning committee, agreed a review was in order, but feared the resulting delay "could drag for months." He suggested approval of the debentures immediately.

School Board Cuts
Levy By \$19,922

After being requested by council to do so, Brampton Public School Board informed council they had been able to reduce their 1955 levy by \$19,922 to \$228,211. Reductions were accounted for by postponing the installation of fire escapes at McHugh and Gladale, which would have been an experiment at \$10,000; \$9,000 cut off expenditures for general maintenance and receipt of \$922 more than had been expected in provincial grants.

Of the \$19,922 reduction, Mayor Horwood declared she was happy to see the cut, but at the same time was sorry it could not have been more. The reduction will mean a drop of approximately two mills on the tax rate.

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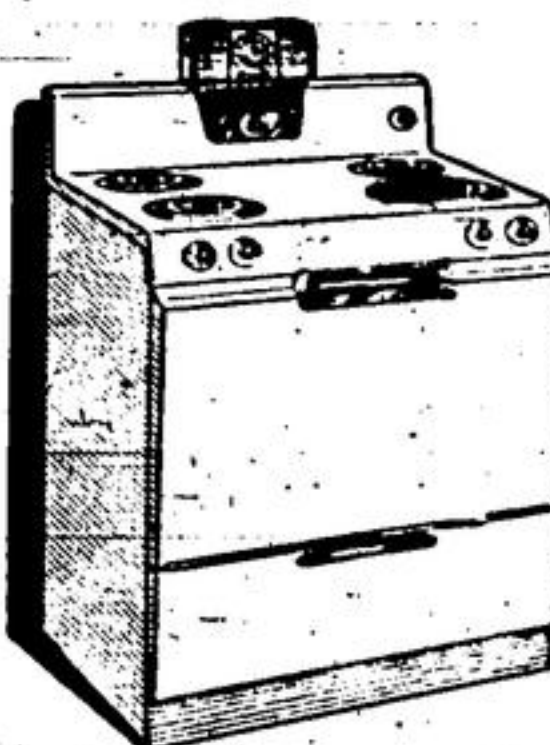
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GEORGETOWN

14 MAIN ST.



"THE CANADIAN" HEADS WEST: W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway (right inset) pulls the switch that sends "The Canadian" — C.P.R.'s new transcontinental scenic dome train — on her way across the nation as Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal looks on. The gleaming, all stainless steel streamliner streaked through the 2,881 miles from Montreal to Vancouver in 71 hours and 10 minutes, as compared with the former transcontinental time of 87 hours, 10 minutes. Eastbound, the schedule has been reduced by 12 hours and 30 minutes to 70 hours, 20 minutes. Thousands of persons lined the right of way as "The Canadian" made her inaugural run across the nation that saw her arrive at Vancouver destination right on schedule. In the above photo "The Canadian" is shown leaving Windsor Station which appears in the background. Upon arriving at Sudbury seven cars were added to the train to make it a 15 car train for the westward journey.

Next Fly Treatment
Scheduled for May

The second treatment under the Warble Fly Control Act, now in force in 244 Ontario townships, must be applied in May, Ontario Livestock Commissioner W. P. Watson has announced.

The first treatment period was from April 1 to April 18. Not less than 21 nor more than 31 days may elapse between the two treatments.

Under an amendment to the act passed at the last session of the Legislature, calves less than six months old and cattle over three years that are free from grubs are exempt from provisions of the control by-law.

Mr. Watson said it was regrettable that the time preferred for the second treatment was not always convenient for livestock owners, but the inconvenience would pay off.

Grubs, he said, start appearing in the backs of cattle in late March and continue well into May. They soon start making a hole in the hide, through which to escape, and treatment must be given at a time when the mixture used will pass through the hole in the hide and kill the grub.

If cattle were treated before May 1 a lot of grubs would survive and become adult flies to pester cattle during the summer and continue the life cycle of the warble fly.

Three Injured
Near Palermo

Three people were injured Sunday night in a car-truck collision on St. 25 Highway, two miles north of Palermo.

Mrs. Nichola Ricatoni of Hamilton, a passenger in a pick-up truck driven by her husband, was treated at Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital for head injuries and later transferred to hospital in Hamilton.

The driver of the car, Frank Parmeter of Riverside and a passenger, Neil Jones of Windsor, were treated at hospital for cuts and bruises.

Police said the car collided with the rear of the truck.

A. & P. Option Land
For Supermarket

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has optioned Miss Jean Brady's two acres of land at 178 Colborne Street West and will erect a fourth Oakville supermarket there. The land lies immediately west of the Dr. Chase Medicine Company plant. There is 263'7" fronting on Colborne Street West and the lot is 477'4" deep, running through from Colborne to Rebecca Street.

Mr. Hurst of A. & P. confirmed that the company had taken the option on Miss Brady's land and said that a formal announcement could be expected as soon as the executive committee blessed the transaction. This is expected to be within two weeks.

100 Apply for Three
Police Officer Jobs

Oakville Police Chief Len Brown sorted out the most likely applications from more than 100 received for three Oakville police jobs.

Among the letters received was one from a man in Lakeview who admitted he was overage and his son underage and a mile under weight, "but both of us can outrun a cruiser."

Parking, Turn Issue
Remains Undecided

Plans of Burlington's traffic committee for installation of lighted "no left turn" signs on Ontario and James Sts. at Brant and the banning of parking along the north side of Pine St. were given a temporary hoist when both matters came before council. Further information is to be regarded on both issues before council will make a decision.

Cr. William Hewitt showed a sketch of a proposed neon sign which would be operated by a policeman "when required" much along the lines of a traffic light. With letters 4 1/2 inches high, it would be a small box with the letters visible only when lighted. He and Cr. Frank Dorton agreed to withdrawal of a motion that would provide for the purchase of two signs at \$102 apiece from E. L. Ruddy Co. after some debate.

Rush Addition For
Class in September

The Georgetown public school board discussed another 2-room addition with a representative of J. B. Parkin Associates, who will be architects, at a meeting recently.

The addition, second to be made on Wigglesworth School, will be expected to be ready in September if at all possible.

The Parkin firm will attend a meeting to present their sketches, and it is expected that tenders will be called soon after. Town council has already given the green light to the addition.

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