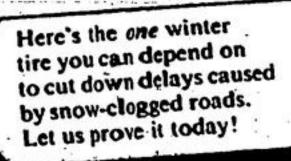
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Visitors Affirm School Children Lucky in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)-Three visit ing Junior Red Cross workers say Canadian school children should consider themselves "very lucky." "The school facilities here are so wonderful, especially in the cit-

ies." 23 year old Chiyoko Harada of Japan said. "The children must be very happy." A pedagogy professor from the University of Belgrade, Nikola Pet-

konyak, 31, agreed with Miss Harada and/added: In my country our schools are

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so crowded that the children go in shifts. This is because about 40 per cent., of our school buildings were destroyed during the war and we never caught up."

Maria K. Anagnostopoulou, 24 year old high school teacher from Greece, was also impressed with the many facilities offered by Canadian schools.

"In Greece our school classes are always overcrowded, 60 to 65 children in a class," she said. "And because we have no gymnasium, aports are not part of our school

The visitors—on a study of Junior Red Cross work in Canada and the Organization.

They visited schools and Junior beds. of Canada since the tour began by the United Church's board of August 20 and will spend a month cvangelism and social service is for in the United States.

Mr. Petkonyak said more knowthe elementary grades in Yugosla- province pays the maintenance. via than in many provinces of Canada. "We start history and geography seriously in the third Sees Family Unit grade," he said.

In Greece, too, more is required Losing Functions of children in the elementary and study ancient Greek history." us."

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a generation ago such plans were almost unknown. Today their benefits are enjoyed by millions. Today, soo, all forms of life insurance are more flexible. Result: people now use it for many other purposes than the basic one of protection for

the family. Moreover, life underwriters today are better trained to help people with the task of building tailor-made plans. In these and other ways, the life insurance companies in Canada be

progressed to meet the changing needs of people in all walks of life! THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SPOTLIGHTON DISTRICT

Items of Interest gleaned from the newspapers of the district

Cedarvale School for Girls at Georgetown, Welfare Minister Cec-

girls of public and early high school ages from broken homes. The school's services are mainly utilized ledge is crammed into children in by Children's Aid societies and the

WINNEPEG TOP - Dr. L. M. schools. Miss Anagnostopoulou Brown, director of curriculum for said. They all have to learn to Manitoba schools, has expressed speak ancient Greek and Latin fears that "a welfare state is upon

> The protective function of the anuly, like the economic, recreat tonad: educational and religious functions, has come under the in fluence of urbanism, he wrote in the Manitoba School Journal, official publication of the Manitoba education department

"The state has taken over a large share of responsibility for public tective function to the degree that tional Railway tracks it once did. Therefore a welfare state is upon us."

Dr. Brown said industrialization. with the accompanying phenom enon of urbanization, has changed the functions of the family

Accompanying the transition from the rural, agrarian society to a highly industrialized one is "tremendously increased tempo of social life" characterized by speed

"The thome is still a place to eat and sleep, but the members of the family are so busily engaged in so many activities that they spending less and less time to gether as a family group" Dr. Brown said the recreational

function has also disappeared from the home and there is a family separation in recreational activit spending less and less time togeth-

"The consequence of this is that both child and adolescent tond to acquire their moral concepts and code of ethics from their peer groups rather than from then

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Province Helps Will Dwarf Ford Plant

Cedarvale Girls Shell Oil Co. Options Nearly proved a grant of \$26,000 to the Cedarvale School for Cirls at 600 Lakeshore Acres at Bronte

Shell Oil Company plans construc-United States-made the trip under lie has announced. The grant is the tion of an empire west of Bronte the adspices of the United Nations province's contribution toward a beginning next spring on some 600 Educational, Social and Cultural \$100,000 addition to the school, based acres. It will dwarf the Ford-Oakon \$2,000 a bed for 13 additional ville project of 420 acres, accommodating the largest industrial plant New Extension Red Cross branches in many parts The Cedarvale School, operated in Canada, an Oakville newspaper reported last week.

on several farms west of the village north-east corner of the Queen had been taken up this week, R. A. Elizabeth highway and the Eighth Daniels, of Shell's real estate de: Line will begin sometime in the partment, admitted that they had, spring but declined to venture further in-

in Montreal last week completing perty and plans for the new buildarrangements for closing the deal ing have been completed. "Con-His representative took up the op- struction will begin in the spring, Jion on ex-Reeve Joseph Wickson's probably about March, if structura 200-acre farm, as well as the 190- steel available," he declared. acre Mizrachi Vacation Camp It is Plans of the new building have believed that the representative who been presented to Trafalgar Townalso called at the Tony Golow form ship officials and with the excep-

option for Shell on the Robert Elhott one-here property on the lakefront. Mr Effott said it didn't lapse full Feb. 15 "Terms of the agreement allow us to stay on here for Mid Comment from Industrial

six months," he added Purchase of the 600-acre block cern, it is believed, will be Trafalwest of Bronte will give the oil com- gar Whrehouses. It will be a boon health and personal safety. The pany access both to the waterfront to local business and industry as family does not perform its pro- i for wharves and the Canadian Na. bonded shipments will be made

Ex-Reeve Wickson also said, "We handled locally are allowed to stay on at least till fall," and he added, "the price paid

us was very fair " C Garfinkel for the 190-acre Mizracht Camp organization said, I'm given to understand that the option on our property near Bronte has

Before construction can get underway. Trafalgar's zoning laws must be amended to allow industry on the lake front

Oakville to Buy Police Cruiser

Oakville council last week an proved calling for tenders for a new police cruiser after Councillor Fred ies Children and parents are Tilley said, "the cruiser is in such more active during the coming poor condition that police have no year," Mr Gregg predicted "The right to check up on other principal development will be be-

> migrants compared to 85.765 admit- building there as well as residentted in the first half of 1954

Company Plans Construction of the new Trafal-

Asked about a report that options gar 'customs warehouse at the

Allen Clavir Sr., head of the Mid Continent Truck Terminal, stated Torono Realtor W H Bosley was his company had-purchased the pro-

sulso took up the option on his 200 from of certain future expansions, included in the plans, have been' Though the realter also holds an approved it is understood the only fault with the future plans was their location too close to property lines.

The property is presently zoned industrial, and was purchased by Leaseholds The name of the condirectly to Oakville, and may be

Permits at 11 Million For Trafalgar in 1955

The year 1955 was a record one for building in Trafalgar, with building permits showing a total value of approximately \$11,000,000, according to Angus Gregg, building inspector This was more than double the 1954 total of \$5,026,740. Allögether 1191 permits were issued nearly all for houses. In December 86 permits had a total value of \$761,125 Of these 74 were residential amounting to \$704,500 There was one commercial permit for \$25,000, two industrial, \$15,000, and nine

miscellaneous, \$16,625 "Boilding will be considerably tween the Third and Fourth Lines, in the southern part of the township, In the first six months of last where sewers are being put in We year. Canada admitted 58,417 un- expect there will be some industrial

432 Acre Park Outside Rockwood Is Conservation Authority Plan

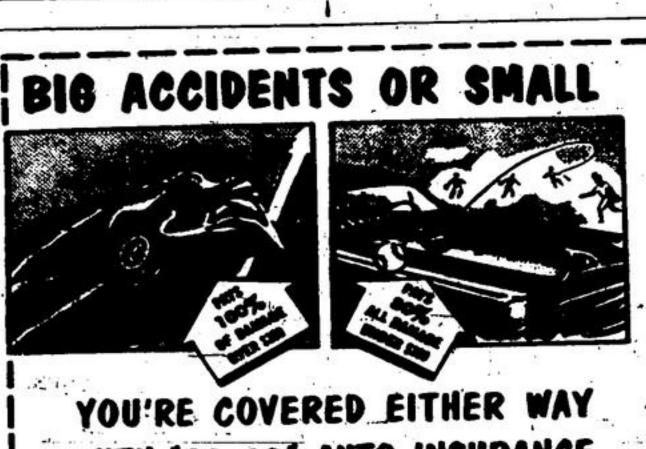
Rockwood may have a scenic, added at a later date if needed. The wooded 432-acre park on its out- whole area was particularly suited

A scheme for establishing a park and parts of it were extremely capable of serving 43 per cent of beautiful Ontario's population -- more than a. Mrs K A Marsden, general million and a half people - was chairman of the Grand Valley Conapproved for recommendation to servation Authority and chairman the Grand Valley Conservation of the recreation advisory board, Authority Thursday of last week at

Three advisory boards, to the had proved very popular and finauthority - soils and water, recre- ancially successful ation and reforestation - carried; She said one of the main factors the motion that the scheme be put in getting the scheme started was

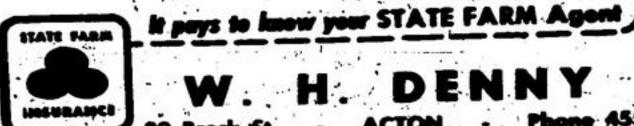
Coutts gave the gathering of about VA's view of the plan. 30 a run-down on the amenities of Both Elora and Pinchurst had

Describing the tract as "one seen- revenue-producing. ically of the best locations on Mr. Richardson, chief conservat-, Highway 7 from Sarnia to Perth", ion engineer of the planning de-Mr Coutts said the park, split by partment, looked into the financing the highway; was 62 per cent, of the new area. He said that alwoodland. Of this, 80 per cent was though the government would often cedar and in the southerly lot, there match what purchase money was was 20 acres of water in the north- raised locally, dollar for dollar, they ern part of 167 acres, there, was no could not rely on this. The scheme water and the land was suitable must be approved by the governonly for reforestation Three dams ment first. "I know the Rockwood



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to conservation, Mr Coutts thought,

set up the Elora Rocks park, which

before the authority at their forth- Elora's gift of 100-125 acres of land towards the park. This had made a Full-time Field Officer G M. considerable difference to the GC

the proposed park located on the proved there was a crying need for eastern, outskirts of Rockwood vil- these places, for both were crowded all summer Moreover, both were

in the larger area would need at , park and it is one of the most beautiful and suitable conservation There were two further areas, of areas," he praised. He thought it 91 and 31 acres, which could be would be a pity if the land fell into

the hands of subdividers. A negotiating team of Albert McWilliams and Oliver Wright told of a visit to the owner of the bulk of the southerly lot and his reaction to selling. Although they had not talked price the couple thought. there was a possibility the owners might sell. The main thing was to be patient and to show the owner that the land would be put to excellent use if bought, they reported it would be certain of remain-

ing unspoiled. Eramusa reeve J. L. Oakes and a representative of Guelph township both wondered at the inclusion of the reforestation area, north of the highway. They said they would prefer not to include it. There was a railway running across that land and the park value was not high. Mr. Coutts said in reply that the scheme was not a direct decision to purchase immediately, but only a plan. Buying of the northern plot could wait until a later date. The boards were meeting to decide whether to include the land in the

park, not buy it, Discussion of how money should be raised for purchase of the land was shelved. Various proposals that cost be apportioned on a proximity basis were put forward and one member suggested the neighboring conservation authority might share