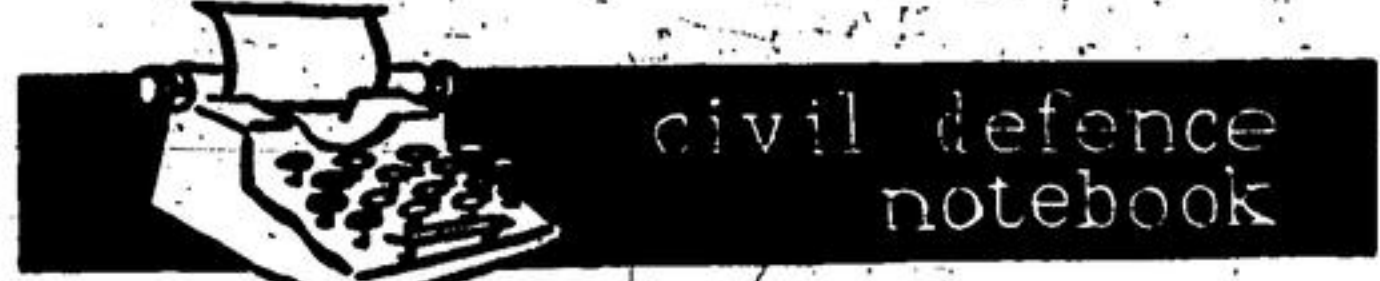


Pollock and Campbell
Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE MEMORIALS
MEMORIAL ENGRAVING
62 Water St., North GALT
Telephone 2048

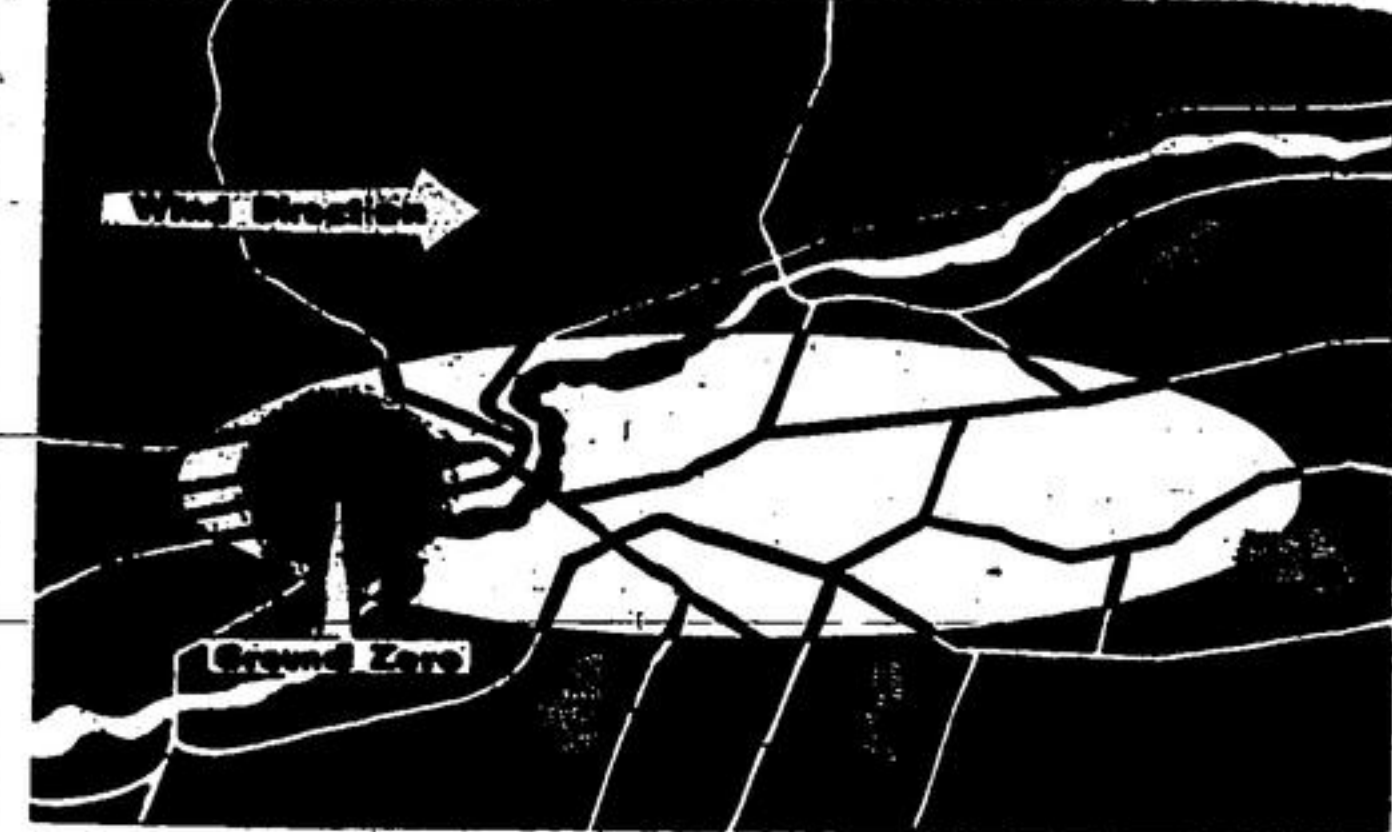
13 Grass Fires
While last week was a busy one for Milton firemen when it comes to looking after grass fires that get out of hand, it seems the week was a busy one for firemen throughout the whole of the county.
Milton firemen reported three fires, as did Georgetown, and Burlington had two, Oakville two and Trafalgar two. Acton had one.



Civil Defence and the New Weapons

Seventh in a series of 24 articles
The evolution of weapons with greater and greater powers of devastation has made civil defence as vital to the small community as it is to the large city. Basically, the danger threatened by war is the same as ever: destruction, death and injury. But, says F. F. Worthington, federal civil defence co-ordinator:

"While the over-all effects of a mass saturation raid such as took place in the summer of 1943 on Hamburg was tremendous, the atomic bomb is capable of creating the same degree of destruction from one bomber and one bomb in a matter of a few minutes. In consequence, our danger is very much greater."
So civil defence today is different.



This fall-out may cover an area 150 or more miles long and 40 miles wide, depending on air currents. The danger it presents also varies, depending on the length of time it has drifted in the sky. Animal life touched by fall-out radiation may die or become severely ill.
But this threat is far from hopeless. The radioactivity of fall-out decays rapidly and danger has largely disappeared usually within 48 hours. A community could escape the danger if it were prepared. First it must have means of learning when and where the fall-out may appear. Then it must be prepared to take adequate shelter quickly, for at least 48 hours. A community would then need to know when it was safe to come out.

It is because of these new dangers to even the small, out-of-the-way community that civil defence planning has been extended to include the towns and the villages and the farms as well.

Is the situation hopeless? Civil defence says "no."
Self-protection measures become even more important since many more people are likely to be affected. Community organization is more essential than ever, to take care of large numbers of casualties and evacuees and cope with a greater amount of destruction than heretofore had been anticipated.

There are presently less than 900,000 horses on Canadian farms. In 1921 there were nearly three and-a-half million.

Near Record Run of Suckers Noted at Sixteen Mile Creek

Four Bronte men netted more than 50 suckers within 10 minutes underneath the Queen Elizabeth bridge at the Sixteen Mile Creek recently. A near-record run of suckers has been travelling upstream, and at times fishermen can pick them up with their hands.

Every year the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests is deluged with inquiries about this spring phenomenon when and where to find 'em, whether they're good to eat—they are—and how to cook them. Suckers average one to two pounds and occasionally may be more than 18 inches long. They have a sucker-like mouth overhung by the snout and directed downward. They're found in almost all Ontario lakes and rivers from the Great Lakes to Hudson Bay.

In the spring the suckers move from the lakes into the streams to spawn; one female may simply release anywhere up to 50,000 eggs over stony or gravelly shoals. Square or circular dip nets usually "catch" them during the spawning run. On some shallow creeks the fish may actually be picked up by hand. At this time the flesh is excellent but bony; later many claim it's too soft and "muddy" for eating.

Suckers are classed as coarse fish and so there are no limits on the number which may be taken. They may be salted down or otherwise preserved. The bones may be softened by boiling or cooking under pressure; more frequently the fish are filleted.

For some years the Department has been trying to find a wide commercial use for suckers, which are somewhat repulsive in appearance. Dr. F. J. Fry, head of the experimental station at South Bay on Manitoulin Island, has filleted and fast-frozen them so successfully that many have mistaken the fillets for anything from speckled trout to codfish.

Many claim that the sucker is a predator which feeds on the eggs of other fish. Principal food, however, includes aquatic insects, snails and other mollusks, worms and aquatic plant material. Not infrequently, some fishermen on speckled trout streams may be given a real tussle by a sucker which has hit at a dry or wet fly. The sucker is also said to provide food for some of Ontario's more highly prized game fish. Maskinonge, pike and pickerel eat suckers, and expert muskie fishermen claim that a large, live sucker "still fished" will attract a muskie a mile away.

The white sucker and the longnose are the two main types found in Ontario waters. The longnose is more frequently caught in the commercial nets in the Great Lakes. It is sometimes known as the northern sucker, the fine-scaled, sturgeon.

Teachers, Pupils From College Hold Meeting

On Tuesday evening, April 17, a group of teachers and students, nine in number, came from Lorne Park College to hold their regular monthly meeting in the chapel with the residents of the Manor. Their chairman was Raymond Goheen and the accompanist for the singing of the hymns and for the vocal numbers was Joan Elliot. These vocal numbers were enjoyed very much and consisted of a solo, He Bought My Soul at Calvary, by Berlin and Donna Lee Steenburgh; Love Divine, by Ruth Williamson and Margaret Chamberlain, and a trio number, Living for Jesus, by Marie Hockney, Margaret Chamberlain and Donna Lee Steenburgh.

Only Attraction Is Valuable Oil

Edmonton (CP) — Ribbons of brightly-colored cloth hanging from trees and bushes in Alberta's desolate musky country testify that the geophysicist, the seeker of oil, has come and gone.

The ribbons may never be seen again because no one is likely to follow the oil-searching crew into the harsh, inhospitable country. It's only here is the treasure beneath the forbidding surface.

Stomping boots from the swampy ground and herds of flies and mosquitoes plague the men in helmets and high boots during the summer. In winter a biting cold covers the land.

Problems of weather and insects are hardships that these hardy men have learned to contend with. Now, with the aid of modern machinery, the frustrating musky can be beaten.

The search for oil and gas is conducted by geophysicists and geologists. Geophysics is the science of dealing with the relations between features of the earth and the forces that produce them. Geology deals with the earth's crust.

Musky, a word donated to the language by Indians living in the Peace river area of northern Alberta, means grassy bog. It is just that: an area of plant life in various stages of decay ranging from one to 500 feet in thickness. It is like sponge rubber to walk on.

The machine that takes the geophysicist and his crew over the musky is called a bombardier. They run on heavy rubber belts and come in different sizes for various jobs.

Mr. Snyder brought with him three very talented musicians from Mr. Blair's church to provide the musical part of the service. These musicians were Mrs. Fred Hayward, Mrs. K. Foster and Miss Heatheranne Hayward. Mrs. Hayward and Miss Heatheranne Hayward, who are mother and daughter, blended their lovely voices in a beautiful duet, Grateful O Lord am I, Mrs. K. Foster accompanied their duet at the piano and played for the singing of the hymns in her usual very talented fashion.

After reading verses 13-20 of chapter one of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, Mr. Snyder chose verses 16-17 of this chapter as the text of his sermon. In a very scholarly and earnest fashion, Mr. Snyder explained the circumstances surrounding Paul's writing of these verses and the significance they have for true Christians.

These verses were written by Paul to a small band of Christians in the great city of Rome which was the capital of the Roman Empire and the centre of the world at that time. Paul speaks of his personal eagerness to visit the Christians of Rome and tells them that he is not ashamed to go to Rome to preach the gospel of salvation. The same situation holds true in our own day for anyone who preaches the gospel of Christ and we must believe in this gospel and surrender our lives to it, believing also that the gospel of Christ, reveals the righteousness of God.

Woss Lake, B.C. (CP) — It's fun teaching school and publishing a weekly newspaper in a small logging town, say Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson.

Mr. Nelson is principal and his pretty blonde wife a teacher in the elementary school and they also get out "The Seedling" in this town of 500 here in Vancouver Island's interior.

Nelson is also a student of the University of British Columbia Extension course, having received his Bachelor of Education degree this year, and is the originator or active head of nearly every citizens' organization.

"If you want a garden here you toil soil from a stream bed that may be a mile away, and that makes the sight of flowers or even growing vegetables a real pleasure," said Mrs. Nelson.

"We have electric refrigerators and electric stoves, indoor plumbing and such conveniences, but lack roads. If you want to get outside, you just have to take a long succession of rides by a rough, jouncing electric car, then by boat, then by car, again, and then by boat."

"We buy 14 quarts of milk at a time—it comes in by refrigerated rail car—and groceries are brought in by the case. Three times a week a doctor visits the settlement."

Mr. Nelson said some of his classes have only one student and last year there were only 43 students in all.

Mr. Treat said children can do much at the elementary school level to develop a man's personality, since to the child the father represents masculinity, the outside world and competence.

"The educationist said parents should not tease children about adolescent love affairs. He said such action by one sure way to cause a rift in the child-parent relationship."

"What we do to adolescents is terrific," he said. "Their love affairs mean as much to them as ours do to us and our treatment of the situation is sad."

Parking Poem

A PLACE TO PARK
I'm just one of those country hicks Who come from away out in the sticks,
To voice my woe and make a plea For all the other books like me.
We work like heck six days a week And when we're done we like to streak.

To our home town to buy our eats And meet our neighbors on the street,
We can't take off no working day, And if we do, there's heck to pay;
You folks in town don't do that way.

You got your buying every day, And that's why I don't think it's right,
To hog the streets on farmer's night, You got your cars parked on the street,
Before we hicks sit down to eat; Then we must stop hogs and feed the sows;

Coax all the juice from bossy cows; Pick up the eggs, coop up the hen; Shave off the whiskers (if we are men!) Dress in overalls and calicoes— Since wheat has gone so gosh-danged low—

Crank up the flivver, give her juice, Then start for town . . . but what's the use?
The streets are lined far up and down With cars of folks who live in town;

Who seem to think it's quite a treat To see the "rubes" stagger up the street;
With butter jars and eggs and cream; But say, it takes a lot of steam To lug that stuff six blocks or more;

You walk until your feet get sore; Your shoulders ache, you're seeing red; You wish that you were home in bed;

And then you spy that yellow paint That's put just where the autos ain't; There's two cars where there should be three,
They've straddled that there mark, you see.

It's our town too, so please be fair, We want to spend our nickels there. You've watched us long enough to see— We need a parking place, by gee!

Forest fire protection and forest management in the 430-square mile Canadian Army camp at Gagetown, N.B., is the responsibility of the Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs, and National Resources.

Regular Service

Owing to circumstances beyond his control, Rev. J. I. Blair of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, was unable to come to the Manor on Sunday afternoon, April 22, to conduct the regular church service in the chapel. Arrangements were made, however, for Rev. R. F. Snyder, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, Milton, to conduct the service.

Mr. Snyder brought with him three very talented musicians from Mr. Blair's church to provide the musical part of the service. These musicians were Mrs. Fred Hayward, Mrs. K. Foster and Miss Heatheranne Hayward. Mrs. Hayward and Miss Heatheranne Hayward, who are mother and daughter, blended their lovely voices in a beautiful duet, Grateful O Lord am I, Mrs. K. Foster accompanied their duet at the piano and played for the singing of the hymns in her usual very talented fashion.

After reading verses 13-20 of chapter one of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, Mr. Snyder chose verses 16-17 of this chapter as the text of his sermon. In a very scholarly and earnest fashion, Mr. Snyder explained the circumstances surrounding Paul's writing of these verses and the significance they have for true Christians.

These verses were written by Paul to a small band of Christians in the great city of Rome which was the capital of the Roman Empire and the centre of the world at that time. Paul speaks of his personal eagerness to visit the Christians of Rome and tells them that he is not ashamed to go to Rome to preach the gospel of salvation. The same situation holds true in our own day for anyone who preaches the gospel of Christ and we must believe in this gospel and surrender our lives to it, believing also that the gospel of Christ, reveals the righteousness of God.

Woss Lake, B.C. (CP) — It's fun teaching school and publishing a weekly newspaper in a small logging town, say Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson.

Mr. Nelson is principal and his pretty blonde wife a teacher in the elementary school and they also get out "The Seedling" in this town of 500 here in Vancouver Island's interior.

Nelson is also a student of the University of British Columbia Extension course, having received his Bachelor of Education degree this year, and is the originator or active head of nearly every citizens' organization.

"If you want a garden here you toil soil from a stream bed that may be a mile away, and that makes the sight of flowers or even growing vegetables a real pleasure," said Mrs. Nelson.

"We have electric refrigerators and electric stoves, indoor plumbing and such conveniences, but lack roads. If you want to get outside, you just have to take a long succession of rides by a rough, jouncing electric car, then by boat, then by car, again, and then by boat."

"We buy 14 quarts of milk at a time—it comes in by refrigerated rail car—and groceries are brought in by the case. Three times a week a doctor visits the settlement."

Mr. Nelson said some of his classes have only one student and last year there were only 43 students in all.

Mr. Treat said children can do much at the elementary school level to develop a man's personality, since to the child the father represents masculinity, the outside world and competence.

"The educationist said parents should not tease children about adolescent love affairs. He said such action by one sure way to cause a rift in the child-parent relationship."

"What we do to adolescents is terrific," he said. "Their love affairs mean as much to them as ours do to us and our treatment of the situation is sad."

Mr. Treat said children can do much at the elementary school level to develop a man's personality, since to the child the father represents masculinity, the outside world and competence.

"The educationist said parents should not tease children about adolescent love affairs. He said such action by one sure way to cause a rift in the child-parent relationship."

"What we do to adolescents is terrific," he said. "Their love affairs mean as much to them as ours do to us and our treatment of the situation is sad."

Mr. Treat said children can do much at the elementary school level to develop a man's personality, since to the child the father represents masculinity, the outside world and competence.

SPRING FESTIVAL
OF MASED CHOIRS
in the
Public School Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
8.00 p.m.
FEATURING THE ACTON AND BRAMPTON
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH CHOIRS
Auspices Christian Reformed Church of Acton

MACKENZIE NEWS:
SPECKLED TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 28th
Legal size: 7 inches
Daily Limit: 15 Trout
Best Bait: Patience
Best Time: Whenever your wife will let you go.
OUR USUAL ST. MARY'S CEMENT \$1.25 per bag
G.L.A. MORTAR MIX for use underground \$1.30 per bag
G.L.A. MORTAR MIX for use above ground \$1.25 per bag
J. B. Mackenzie & Son
48 COAL, LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
Acton

"New Look" OPENING
THURSDAY, APRIL 26
SPECIAL
BOLGONA lb. 15c FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY 6-9 p.m.
Limit: 3 loaves per Customer
LEDGER'S I. G. A.
SEE AD ON NEXT PAGE

SAVE! **Bargains Galore!**
BIG Bonus **Spring SALE**
FRIDAY, SAT., MON., TUES. APRIL 27, 28-MAY 1, 2
LADIES' SPRING SUITS VALUE 34.94 BONUS PRICE **\$28.95**
Assortment LADIES' ALL-WEATHER COATS Were 25.95 SPECIAL **\$21.95**
Women's Light WOOL SPRING COATS 32.95 value NOW ONLY **\$26.95**
Bonus Special Quality Pure Silk UMBRELLAS **1.69**
Beautiful plaid colors BONUS SALE PRICE
BONUS SPECIAL Genuine (Tex-Maid) FLANNELETTE BLANKETS **5.39**
SIZE 70x90 SPECIAL SALE
MILDRED BELL
Ladies' and Children's Wear
"Where Quality and Style are High and Prices are Low"
PHONE 220 ACTON 41 MILL ST. OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

ACTON WELDING AND REPAIR
EXPERT WELDING at reasonable rates
DES. O'ROURKE
R.R. 4 ACTON

WOOL SHIP COLLECT TO
Our Registered Warehouse No. Weston, Ontario
Reliable Grading Direct Settlement
Obtain sacks and twine without charge from
ARCHIE KERR R.R. 2, Acton
CLARENCE DENNY R.R. 2, Acton
or by writing to
CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED
217 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada

POET'S CORNER
THE POWER OF PRAYER
That "something" which keeps you from speeding away From all problems which enter your life Is the Faith which still is a guide for each day To replace at once all inward strife.
Thus if stormy days seem to lessen your joy, Just recall that prayer, taught in your youth, To never let trials your great Faith destroy But forever live close to God's truth.
—Thalia Rochlitz