Proposal Accepted to Erect Hall For the Community of Ballinafad

Must Now Register For Night's Lodging In Burlington Jail

The life of a transient in Burlington is not as uncomplicated and carefree as it once was. Now, anyone seeking free lodging in the Burlington Jail for the night has to fill out a percentage on fire calls in which a form which encompasses a condensed version of his life history.

clean, the walls are white-washed on the 1956 county tax. and the atmosphere is as pleasant as can be expected in a jail.

Guests are expected to supply their own food, in fact if they don't they don't eat. The jail doesn't pretend to be a breakfast-in-bed hotel. Most of the men who come to the iail are travellers who are stuck or men between jobs. Naturally there

are the characters, too. The men who feel the world owes them a living or the fairly rich men who love to tramp around the countryside and act the role of men of the road for sheer love of the pastime.

their way of life but there has been noticeable drop in visitors since the practice of filling out forms was put into use. Two wanted men. have been caught through the form

transients seeking a bed for the supper in the pavilion. night since the beginning of April. new police building, at least they are bigger and cleaner.

While you read these three lines. there will be a forest fire started or burning in Ontario.

township council, members accepted a proposal of the Ballinafad community committee to establish, as presented by the committee, a community hall. The hall is to be erected in accordance with the

Community Halls Act. At the same meeting, a committee was appointed to interview the different fire insurance companies with a view to the company paying they are interested.

The treasurer was instructed to The surroundings are nice and pay \$10,000 to the county treasurer

The following bills and accounts totalling \$4,622.59 were received. examined and ordered paid; general accounts \$82.84; relief accounts \$135.30; sheep accounts \$69.; road accounts \$4,271.45; Hillsburgh public utilities accounts \$64.

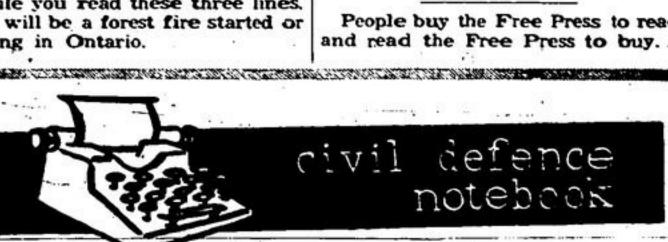
Allan Reunion

The second annual reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. The police are neither encourag. William Allan was held recently at ing or discouraging these men from Stanley Park, Erin, with about 70 guests present.

> With perfect weather favoring, a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by everyone. There was horseshoe

> Plans were made for next year's pressed to the committee in charge for a pleasant afternoon and evening together.

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Twelfth in a series of 24 articles

What can a small town, with its small population and limited resources, do to defend itself and help defend the rest of the country al? The answer is "quite a bit."

Since to achieve maximum re agnization must extend to every community, no matter how small, it is being set up, in provinces like against disaster, nuclear or natur- Ontario, on an area basis, each area embracing a number of towns and ed. Natural gas has been in that 16 rooms.



Federal civil defence planners, communities that can help each whose job it is to work out and other. guide into the operational stage a. disaster plan for the whole coun- its local director to co-ordinate its try, say that a small town or com- efforts with those of the rest of the munity needs an executive com- area. mittee composed of the reeve and two or three responsible officials to lay down policy, a director and a small planning committee.

Since the role of most small towns and villages would be as reception areas for evacuees from cities, their plans should be worked out with this role in mind. The women's organizations in the churches, for example, should be trained and ready to provide food for large numbers of refugees from a city hit by an H-bomb. This same preparedness, of course, could be applied to feeding large numbers of persons made homeless sudden-ly by a flood or a tornado or a landslide such as the one last fall that carried parts of Nicolet, Que.,

into the river. The welfare of people includes providing them with a place to sleep. A small town's plan should include a survey of the sleeping space available, remembering that in an emergency people can sleep in barns, lofts and garages as well as the guest room.

A small town's civil defence plan, therefore, might require stockpiling at a central point such welfare essentials as blankets and foods, particularly dry-powdered milk and canned goods.

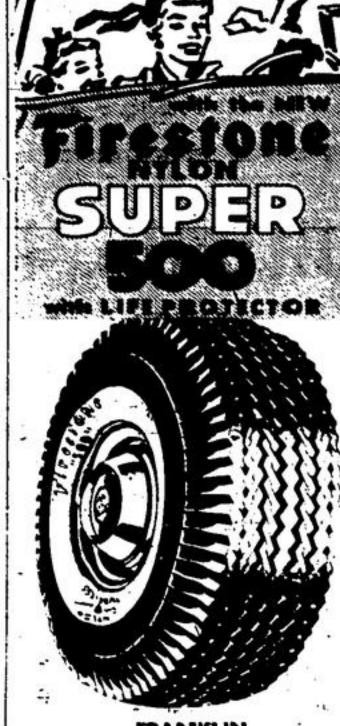
While few small towns would have to worry about actually being hit by an H-bomb if war came, many would be effected by the dangerous radioactive fall-out from the bomb's blast. So the welfare planning could prove a boon to the small town's own inhabitants. For fall-out can contaminate fresh vegetables, milk, eggs and so on. Food in cans, however, is safe.

Ordinary buildings provide a degree of protection from fall-out. Basements are better and root cellars even safer. So a C.D. plan for a small town should include a surver of the fall-out shelter available, for its own residents as well as possible visitors from less for-

tunate areas. Because of the danger of fall-out. a small town's C.D. plan should also Phone 16 include a trained monitoring service; that is, persons with the necenery equipment for detecting the gree of danger from fall-out. This requires training and civil sonce can provide that training. the small town C.D. blan should include a communications sys-

But each town must still have

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BUILT-IN PEACE OF MIND



pitching, swimming and races for A SERIES OF LECTURES was given recently in the Milton Legion Hall to a large group of heating the younger members, while the contractors and dealers from the areas to be served with natural gas. The group shown above are Altogether there have been 55 older members prepared a tasty receiving some helpful information from the instructor, Jack Kehoe. Shown, left to right, Mr. Kehoe; R. Butler, Acton; S. Miller, Oakville; B. Walton, Milton; D. Houston, Georgetown. The course And if the beds are harder in the reunion and appreciation was ex- was sponsored by the United Suburban Gas Company Limited.

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natural gas to the three towns in Ash, south of Milton, off number 25 the north of Halton County, the Highway, causes Trafalgar Educa-United Suburban Gas Company tional Supervisor Kenneth Arm-Limited has sponsored a series of strong a few headaches. five lectures in the Milton Legion The reason is he can't find a area to be served with the gas.

cedures for installing and servicing Trafalgar's teaching staff.

region for about a year. SEPT-ILES. Que. (CP) - Naval cadets here visited the R.C.N. destroyer escort Isoquois when it

called during a tour of Canadian ports. Mayor Jack Layden went

aboard and later received Cmdr. Daniel Hanington at the town hall.

Trafalgar Teachers Dealers Take Course Seek One For Ash The days of the little red school-

house are drawing to a close but In preparation for the coming of not before the one-room school at

Hall for a large group of heating teacher who wants to teach eight contractors and dealers from the grades in a one-room school, as is required at Ash. 'To find a pro-The purpose of the course was to perly qualified teacher who will familiarize these local men with take on such a teaching job is a. sults the country's civil defence or- the most modern and correct pro- difficult task," admitted the head of

Six years ago only one of Trafal-Some dealers and contractors gar's 22 schools had more than two from the Oakville area also attend- rooms. Now several have 12 and

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ton's still not that big.



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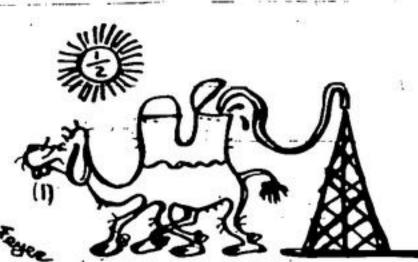
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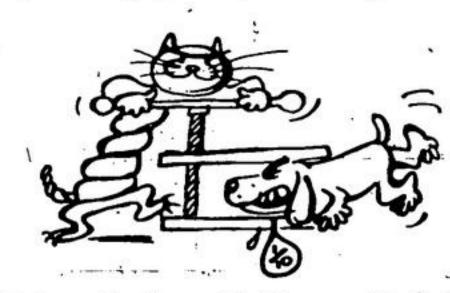
Here's what Imperial does with its money



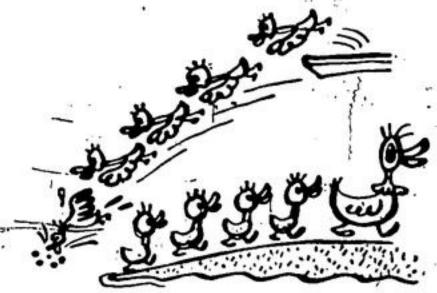
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