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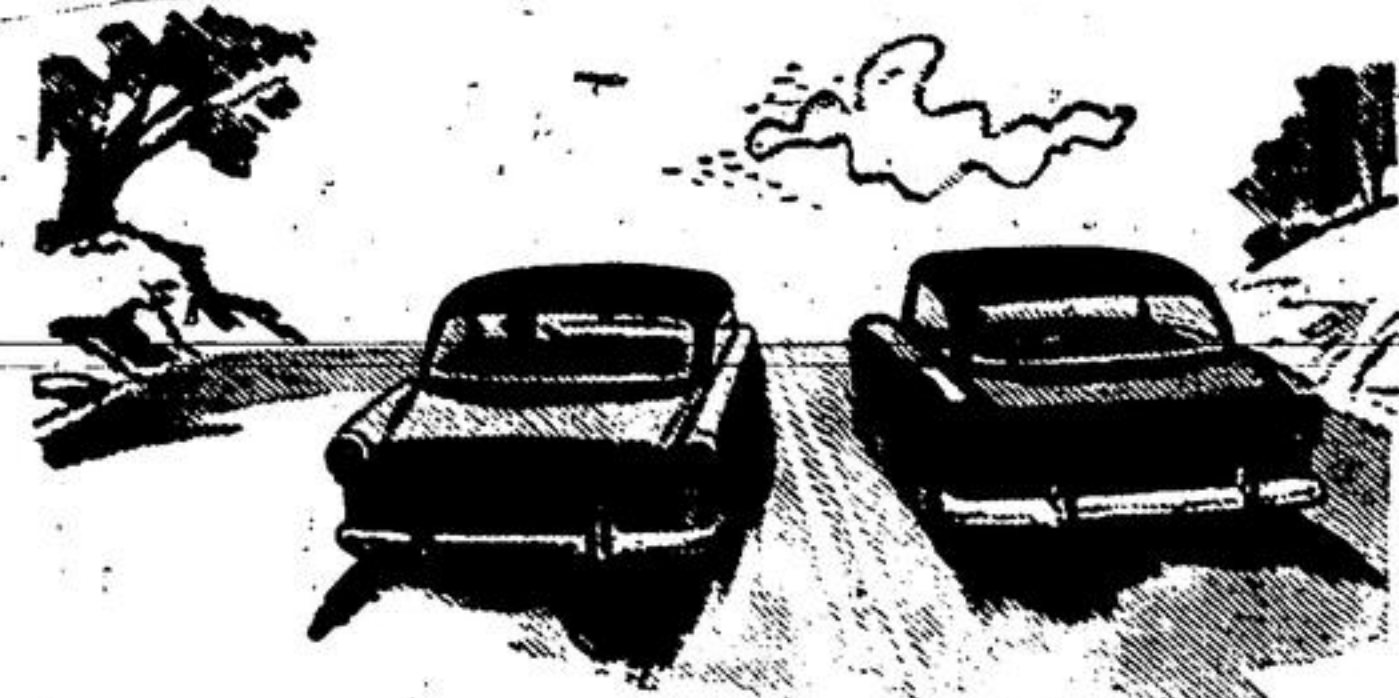
Supermarket Considering Legal Action on Refusal of Permit

Owners of Georgetown's I.G.A. supermarket are considering legal action against the town unless a building permit is granted for an extension at the rear of their No. 7 highway property.

At council, a letter was received from lawyer Maurice Manderson representing I.G.A., in which he said legal action is being considered unless a permit is granted by August 16th.

Council had withheld a permit on recommendation of the Georgetown Planning Board, because it would contravene a section of the proposed zoning by-law now under discussion. The building addition would take the store to the rear property line, while the zoning by-law would require a 30 foot clearance which someday might be used for a service road entrance.

Council turned the matter over to the town solicitor for an opinion.



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VALVE TURNING CEREMONY Friday morning started the flow of natural gas into the town of Milton. Shown pushing the valve to start this new era are, left to right, Milton Deputy-Reeve R. C. Cunningham, Trafalgar Councillor Alex Near, Milton Councillors Mary Pettit, Charles Wilson, Charles Johnson and Robert Reid, General Manager T. P. Pinckard, Ontario Fuel Board Chairman A. R. Crozier, and Councillor Robert Lawson. In the background are Dr. C. A. Martin, another gas company official, Trafalgar Clerk S. A. Featherstone and Milton Clerk Jim Costigan.

Mayor Finds Ratepayers Right; Her Basement was Flooded Too

For the third week in a row, Brampton council heard about "that Friday flash flood." A few weeks ago, there was a deputation from Glendale, the next week there was a deputation from the Craig Street area, last week there was a "deputation" of one the Mayor herself.

Her husband returned from their holiday to find their basement had been flooded. Next day, they worked, cleaning up the mess. After council meeting last week she stated, "The stench is still there, not only in the drapes on the ground floor but upstairs as well."

Her sister had consoled her, Mrs. Horwood reported. "You'll have to take it up with the mayor," she had said.

"I am sympathetic to all the people of the town of Brampton," Mrs. Horwood exclaimed. She and

civil defence notebook

Civil Defence and Natural Disaster

Thirteenth in a series of 24 articles.

Much is spoken and written these days about the destructive powers of the hydrogen bomb. Nations have their national defence plans and their civil defence plans cooking on the front burner in case they should be attacked with nuclear weapons. But there is another enemy, one that existed long before the H-bomb and is capable of just as much destruction. It is, moreover, ever present: Nature.

In recent months, nature in the form of floods, hurricanes and even landslides has wrought destruction across widely scattered areas of Canada and the United States. The loss of life and property and the attendant suffering, both physical and mental, have been almost as great in some instances as if an H-bomb had fallen. And the after-effects linger.

Preparation for disaster—almost any kind of preparation—could have prevented some of the loss and lightened much of the rest. The threat of disaster from the H-bomb seems to have released a good many Canadians from a common inertia over preparing to defend themselves before the need to do so is forced upon them by emergency conditions. Canada's civil defence planners and more and more Canadians are beginning to see the advantages a civil defence plan in-

Film on Safety Shown 4-H Club

The fifth meeting of the Nelson and Nassagaweya 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club was held Thursday at the garage of Wm. T. Dales, Milton.

During the business meeting, the Achievement Day was planned for Monday, August 20, at Lowville Park. The county fair display and the tractor driving competition at the C.N.E. were discussed.

The fieldman, Ross Milne, showed slides on oil, cooling systems, clutch and tires. This was followed by a film on tractor safety. Pamphlets were distributed. Mr. Dales served refreshments and George Hume thanked the host.

About 40 per cent of Canada's population is in the under 15 and over 65 age group.



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damage was light within the city itself. But its civil defence rescue units were able to come quickly to the aid of nearby communities hard hit by the elements. The New Haven civil defence units alone were credited with rescuing nearly 1,000 persons who otherwise might have perished or at least undergone prolonged discomfort.

The same thing happened in Manitoba's Brandon area when floods hit there last fall. The residents, through their extensive civil defence organization, were able to protect themselves. They did not have to call on the armed forces for aid.

The little civil defence organization just beginning to blossom in Nicolet, Quebec, had a part in rescuing some of that village's residents when a section of it slid into the river in October. Afterwards it set up a welfare centre to help care for those made homeless.

So, while civil defence aims primarily at organizing and training Canadians to protect themselves in event of war, its organization is proving invaluable in peacetime as well. For it provides direction and know-how. Willing workers are always available when disaster strikes but for all their willingness, their efforts are often not nearly so effective as they would be with proper training.

A civil defence plan should, according to federal planners, be feasible. Therefore, a lumber town, for example, can organize its civil defence plan with the idea of meeting the threat of forest fires.

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