



DIG THAT BEAT as the Consuls womp up a lively tune during the Teen-Town Anniversary Dance Friday evening in the Legion. Bongos, drums, maracas, electric guitar, piano and traps were pounding out the beat for the large group of dancers present. The Consuls played their final engagement prior to beginning a full time contract in Toronto.

Is Local Planning Enough?

Six Councils Study Regional Plan

"Is Local Planning Enough?" is the topic to be discussed at a conference to be held at Stewarttown Hall on September 7.

Owing to the rapidly expanding urban population, the spread of cities and towns and the resulting "three competition" for land to meet a great variety of needs, planning has become a necessity.

The six municipalities of Acton, Chingquessing, Esquesing, Georgetown, Milton, and Nepean have realized that many of the planning problems prevalent affect more than one of them and are considering the formation of a regional planning area. The regional planning area would aid in directing their individual development toward a sound and equitable use of the land resource in the area embraced by these municipalities.

A meeting of mayors, Reeves and planning board chairmen met at Stewarttown on July 11 to discuss the advisability of forming a regional planning area. It was decided at that meeting to hold a larger conference in the fall to be attended by council, planning boards and representatives of many public and private organizations concerned in regional planning. Close to 200 people have been invited to attend.

A great variety of problems lay regional planning, coordination of local planned areas, the rights of private owners, the land urban competition for land and the various viewpoints on planning. In order to accomplish as many of these problems as possible a convening committee was set up to arrange a fall meeting to include a banquet, speakers and discussion. The committee decided on four panel speakers to speak on the rural and urban viewpoints, regional planning, the operation of a planning board, and examples of regional planning.

These speakers to be followed by four discussion groups where the invited are urged to present the planning problems in their area. The conference will decide whether or not local planning is enough, and if it is not, then the method of setting up a regional planning area embracing the six municipalities.

With the cost of living so high today, a great many people find they can't afford to work for what they're worth.

Specialist Designs Plans For Versatile Hay Feeder

The Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, in Milton has received several requests for hay feeder plans this summer. The practice of feeding hay while cows are in pasture seems to be becoming more popular in this area.

To meet this situation, W. Ross Milne, Engineering Specialist in Milton and Peel Counties, has designed plans for a versatile hay feeder. This feeder will serve as a hay feeder on pasture which can also be used in the winter for feeding hay to young cattle or hollers. It is built on skids so that it can be easily moved. The opening on the sides are V shaped. Farmers using this type of feeder report very little, if any, waste from it. The cow puts her head in and is not free to easily back out, dropping the hay, before she eats it.

This type of feeder is being used in conjunction with the pole barns for hollers and dry cows. It is recommended that the hay be fed outside in the yard, rather than on the haybed area. This is to save straw.

If preferred, the same type of feeder can be built on the side of the barn with a shed roof over it. The roof extends out far enough to keep the snow and rain off the cattle, yet does not need posts to support it at the eaves. This makes for much easier cleaning. Openings can be made into the snow and the hollers simply dropped into the feeder.

Plans for the hay feeder may be obtained from the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Milton.

Travelling Scholarship Awarded Diane Wrigglesworth, Hornby

Miss Diane Wrigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth, Hornby has been awarded the Eastern Ontario and Quebec tour. This tour is a travel scholarship awarded for Junior Farmer and Junior Institute members.

Miss Wrigglesworth is Milton's delegate to the bus loads of delegates representing countries in Central and Western Ontario. The scholarship is provided by the Milton District Women's Institute. The tour is under the direction of the Ontario Junior Farmer Association and the Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Leaving August 20th, the group spends one week visiting agricultural, industrial, scenic, and other educational locations in Eastern Ontario and Quebec. The group will have tours of Quebec City, Montreal, and Ottawa. The scholarship is awarded to Miss Wrigglesworth on the basis of her participation in 4-H and Junior Institute programs.

Plant That Tree, New Saying Try Replacing Burned Forests

"Woodsmen, plant that tree!" Each day of the year in Ontario, an average of over 300 acres of forested Crown land is cut to sustain the province's great forest industry which is reputed to earn one dollar of every five in the provincial economy. Unfortunately, another 275 acres is the daily average of forested land ravaged by fire, mostly caused by human carelessness.

Much of the forest thus removed does not reproduce itself naturally in adequate volume or desirable species. To avoid a long, costly waiting period before another profitable forest starts growing, it is often necessary to plant or seed the cutover and burned forest land.

2,000 Plant Trees

Each spring and fall, up to 2,000 men are employed by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests for two to six weeks planting trees for tomorrow.

These men plant mainly on Crown land areas. However, besides Crown land, the Department of Lands and Forests manages by agreement 150,000 acres of forests owned by municipalities and conservation authorities, mostly in Southern Ontario.

In total, Crown Land and Agreement Forest planting has increased from 5,500,000 trees in 1950 to 40,000,000 trees in 1961.

These trees are produced on 11 forest tree nurseries strategically located across the province so as to provide local good quality species. Several hundred acres are also being seeded each year by hand, machine or from an aircraft. Over 60,000 acres of forest were planted or seeded in 1960 and a steady expansion of the programme is planned.

Co-operation Encouraging

One of the most encouraging aspects of recent years, Department officials say, has been the co-operation in planting and seeding programs received from many of the companies who hold timber cutting rights on Crown land. By utilizing the company roads, camps, equipment and staff at a time when they are not fully occupied on regular wood harvesting activities, costs are minimized and more steady work is provided for the labor force.

To an increasing degree, the men who earn their living cutting trees and producing forest products are also planting the new forest. This makes all concerned very conscious of the value of forests and good management.

"Woodsmen, spare that tree" is an old phrase, but it does not mean good conservation, timber authorities say. Wise conservation and management dictate that a good woodman will not necessarily spare a tree but will make good use of the forest by sound cutting practices, and will, when necessary, plant trees to be harvested in the future.

Woodsmen, plant that tree!

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When I listen closely,
To that voice so dull of song,
It reminds me of the hills of home,
Where only I belong.

And as the night surrounds me,
My thoughts are not at home,
That sad sweet song she's singing
Fills me with memories.

The plaintive voice is calling,
It seems so real and near,
And as the darkness finds me,
I see it far too dear.

That sad, sad, song continues,
Each note is young with care,
At last with growing passion,
I kneel in reverent prayer.

Please give me understanding,
So that I may forget
That haunting voice of mother's,
She died . . . her voice not yet

— Rita Husman

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