

### Harry Old Mill at Everton Runs Flour With Water Power

Over 100 years and three generations of milling history will end when Harry Hoesep closes his flour mill on the Upper River at Everton, about five miles north-west of Acton.

"Things have changed so much in the last 15 years, it's harder all the time to do business," Harry explained.

If he had a son to carry on, he'd modernize and put in new equipment, but neither of his two daughters is interested in the old mill, built around 1850 and bought by his grandfather about 1860.

Harry used to sell his first quality white flour to Christie's but now they want it blown by air pressure into an overhead storage tank and loaded into a truck for shipment. The new facilities would cost about \$15,000 to install. He continues to operate the mill with the help of one assistant.

Mr. Hoesep can mill 300 bags of flour a day, collecting it in 100 pound bags. His wheat, bought locally from farmers in the district, is the finest grown anywhere, he believes. But it's becoming harder and harder for the small miller to find a market.

"I've been kind of half fortunate," Harry smiled modestly. "I make a little money and I love a little."

The three-storey wooden structure came to him from his father, who also operated a mill at Eden Mills for a time. The building is solidly constructed and no changes have been made in the water-driven wheel since its installation more than a century ago. The original stone intake pipe was damaged during Hurricane Hazel in 1956 and part of it was replaced by a galvanized steel pipe.

One of the two circular stone wheels which first ground the wheat gathers dust in a corner of the big mill. It measures about five feet in diameter. The other has gone to a museum. The stone is corrugated on the underside and at the end of every day, the collected wheat had to be scraped from these corrugations, Harry explained.

He has installed a small machine for milling and grinding chop for farm feed, but has needed to make few repairs to the sturdy building with its foot-square beams and foot-wide planks.

"I keep a good roof over it and paint it every four or five years," he said.

"When his father was living, Harry operated a sawmill, connected with the flour mill by a wooden bridge over the dam. Harry really preferred the sawmill to the flour mill because he felt there was more demand for lumber. It wouldn't take much to put the old sawmill in operation again, he said wistfully.

**Sell for Park Someday**  
Since he has no one to carry on the business, Harry supposes he'll sell the property someday. He owns 200 acres along the river. He'd like to see it become a carefully developed park. He'd hate to see the sparkling river polluted by indiscriminate building.

The fishing used to be good in the mill stream. Harry even stocked it with speckles once, but so many fishermen came that the speckles never had a chance to grow. Harry doesn't do much fishing himself nowadays. He grinds his flour in the historic old mill and quietly searches for new markets — in one of the last stands for independence against big business.



**LUMBER TREATING PLANT** recently installed at Ajax Engineers Ltd., enables the company to use native lumber rather than importing California Redwood for use in cooling towers. Under a 145-pound pressure system, 10,000 pieces of four-foot lath can be treated at one time. Plant manager Bill Coon said a mixture of arsenic, copper sulphate and potassium bichromate is dissolved in water to treat the lumber. The closest identical treating plant is in Mexico City and it is also owned by the parent Marley company.

## Halton Holstein Breeders At Second Judging School

Halton Holstein Breeders held their second county judging school at Mac Alexander's on Friday, May 17. The school stressed the importance of type for Holstein cattle. Each of the Holstein breeders in attendance had an opportunity to judge five classes of Holsteins.

The official panel of judges were Howard Laidlaw, Peel County; Albert Hunter, local Holstein breeder; Jas. Carney, local Holstein breeder; Don Brothert, herdsman for Geo. & L. H. Leaver; and J. Douglas Burnside, assistant agricultural representative.

D. S. Danton, past-president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, acted as discussion leader. Representing the Holstein Friesian Association were Jo Snyder, fieldman; and E. Ross Segsworth, first vice-president of the association.

Ward Brownridge was in charge of classes. Cattle used in the judging school were supplied by local Holstein breeders. The judging school was held as a result of interest shown by local breeders in a similar type of school held for official judges of the Holstein Association, and in the county school held last year. In conducting this school local breeders will become more informed on the requirements of cattle for the show ring.

Brock Harris, president of the Halton Holstein Breeders, was in charge of the program.

### Nassagaweya Institute Plans Visit to Museum

The home of Mrs. M. Moffat was the meeting place of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute. The president Mrs. W. A. Fraser was in the chair and read a timely poem, followed by the opening Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. After the reading of the minutes by Mrs. J. Horvath, plans for a benefit night for retarded children were discussed. Final arrangements were made for the June meeting at the Halton County Museum. This is looked forward to with interest as there will be a tour of the Museum and a talk by Major Hal. Newman, Curator. This is on June 19 at 2 p.m. Members were asked to bring donations for the Museum if possible. An informative paper on a doctor's talk on cancer was read by Mrs. A. A. Franks. Mrs. J. Robertson read two interesting poems. Stella Gorman and Doris Moffat of the 4-H Homemaking Club demonstrated the making of a delicious salad plate. Mrs. J. Robertson conducted

### Four Inch Teeth?? Seeks Museum's Help

Fred Ruddle, a Fifth Line Eskimming farmer, is wondering what kind of stone-age monsters occupied his land years and years ago, following his discovery of some queer looking teeth in a washed out ditch. One tooth measured four inches in length, and others were nearly that big. John Michie of Limehouse, a local authority on Indian lore, looked farther and found a pocket of ashes and the remains of a large fire nearby, signifying an Indian campsite. The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has been asked to shed some light on the mystery.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in compliance with the Weed Control Act 1960, Sections 3, 13 and 19 — That unless noxious weeds growing on their lands, within the Municipality of Nassagaweya are destroyed by date of June 15, 1963 and throughout the season, the municipality may enter upon said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the Act. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.  
V. E. McARTHUR,  
Weed Inspector,  
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### Hold Graduation At St. Joseph's

Graduation ceremonies for St. Joseph's School of Nursing are being held tomorrow afternoon at the Ontario Agricultural College. In the class of 35 are three Acton girls, Carol Goodwin, Heather Withers and Barbara Ware. They have completed a three-year course.

Miss Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, was born in Toronto but came to Acton at the age of two. She went to Binnockburn, the Robert Little and then Acton high schools. She'll have her 30th birthday on June 17. She is going to Humber Memorial Hospital, Weston, in September.

Miss Withers was born in Acton and went to public and high school here. She'll be 21 in June. She will continue nursing at St. Joseph's.

Miss Ware, who lives with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Duby, is 21 years of age and went to school here. She'll be nursing at St. Joseph's, too.

### Set Date Seek Halton Dairy Princess Will Vie for Ontario Title

The search is on for a Halton Dairy Princess to represent the county at the annual Dairy Princess competition at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Halton Dairy Princess committee is representative of all the dairy producer groups in Halton: the Federation of Agriculture; and the Halton Junior Farmer Association. Following a meeting of the committee on May 23, it was decided that this year's selection would take place at the annual Hornby garden party, to be held on Saturday evening, July 20.

The contestants from Halton will be selected by interview and present a short talk related to dairying in Halton county.

Contestants in the competition must be between the ages of 17 and 26 years, and from a dairy farm.

At the C.N.E. competition the delegates from each county will compete for the Ontario title. In addition to the interview

### CG.I.T. Badges

At the morning service at the United Church, presentation of C.G.I.T. badges was made by the Rev. Dwight Engel to Sally Dick, Gail Reed, Anne Symon, Nancy Gordon and Nancy Lauder. The leader, Miss Fern Small, spoke briefly.

### Blame Cigarette Ash For \$100 Accident

While attempting to flick ashes from a cigarette off the seat of his moving vehicle, Jack Gibson, R.R. 2, Rockwood, lost control of his car temporarily one day last week, ran over a driveway culvert and landed on the lawn at 40 Churchill Road South.

Constable Ron Rapert investigated and estimated damage to the car around \$100.

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**Acton Public School**  
**Kindergarten Enrolment**

Acton public schools will be able to accommodate all pupils of Kindergarten age this year. To enrol they must be five years old by December 31, 1963. (Birth certificate required). To avoid confusion, please complete the form below before May 31 and send or mail it to your district school in care of GARNET W. MCKENZIE, Principal, Robert Little School, Box 870 or W. D. ELMER SMITH, Principal, M. Z. Bennett School, Box 840.

Child's Name Christian Name Surname  
Date of Birth Day Month Year  
Parent's or Guardian's Name in Full  
Address No. Street  
Phone No.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL**  
**ROBERT LITTLE SCHOOL — 853-2540**  
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