



THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the teachers of the Inspectorate of Milton 4 and West worth 2 was held on Friday in St. Paul's Christian Education Center in Milton. During the day long convention teachers attended lectures, heard guest speaker A. P. Harwell, B.A., M.Ed., and toured conservation areas in the district. Action teachers V. McIntosh, Carol Pugsley, Joy Osby, Fern Small and Jean McDonald are shown chatting with lecturer Ken Carson of Oakville.

Math, Conservation Topics Interesting Area Teachers' Convention in Milton

The Public School Teachers from the Inspectorate of W. I. McNeil were given instruction on the new approach to the teaching of Mathematics during the morning and studied the Halton and East Flamborough Conservation Areas during the afternoon program on their convention held Friday in St. Paul's Church, Milton.

Donald Wallace, president presided for the opening ceremonies at 9:00 a.m. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. T. Graham, Mayor Sydney Childs welcomed the teachers and guest speakers to the town.

Little Change
Alfred P. Harwell, a nationally known authority in the field of mathematics was the theme speaker. Under his capable leadership and through the well-planned presentation of the district's own teachers, John Hill, Separation School Principal from Toronto; Kenneth Carson, Inspector of Schools in Oakville; and Mrs. Carol Bentley, Primary Consultant in Oakville, the audience was shown that with the exception of a few terms there was actually very little change in the content of the new course.

The basics of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of numbers and fractions were all taught at the elementary level in almost the same order. The emphasis was to be placed on discovery on the part by the pupil. In order to achieve this stated the speaker, there must be an abundance of concrete material available in every primary classroom. The child must become familiar with each concept through actual participation in the discovery process. It is necessary to appeal to as many senses of the human being as possible in order to develop properly any basic concept. To gain this, the use of the left hand, the concrete structure of the program, based on the progression of many study weeks, books was recommended as a beginning for the program. A mathematics table in every grade one classroom was deemed necessary.

Mr. Harwell was capably introduced by G. McKinnon of Action and thanked by Mrs. B. Robinson of Milton.

Retain Resources
David Murray, field officer of the Halton Region Conservation Authority addressed the Institute at the noon lunch on pointing out the ever increasing responsibility of the conservation authorities in the realm of not only the protection of Canada's natural resources but also in the management of the scenic beauty of the countryside. Regulation of the quarrying program and the legal system for the Ontario, Burlington and East Flamborough municipalities were explained.

Other Canadian purchasers included Mrs. T. Beaudry, More Mills, Ont.; John Clark & Sons, Lindsay, Ont.; Stanley Watt, Co. Leary, Ont.; D. J. M. Phelan, Creswell, Ont.; Gordon Burnett, Oshawa, Ont.; Palmolive Farms, Bruce Mines, Ont.; F. G. McLeod, Black River, N.B.; and Roslyn Platt, Oakwood, Ont. Mrs. W. C. Pitfield, St. Laurent, Quebec.

Our Readers Write

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\$3,800 Shorthorn Top Price At Reduction Sale Near Town

Three strong Shorthorn herds staged a successful reduction sale at the Rockwood International Sales Arena near here. The herds, Scudlar (S. G. Burns in Georgetown), Aberfeldy (R. W. Gardhouse, Milton) and Ettrick (M. D. Hogg, Oakridge) brought out 55 lots, making an overall average of \$951.64. Eleven bulls averaged \$1,977.71, with a top price of \$3,800. Forty-four females averaged \$842.61, with the female top, \$2,300.

Top female price was \$2,300 paid by T. H. Simpson, Oakville, N.Y. for a Guardhouse female.

John Elliott, Brockton Farms, Unionville, Ontario, paid second female high price for a Bennett herd, first prize winner at the recent C.E.I. Round-up was Ken Allen, Deseronto, Ontario, who later bought a pair at \$1,000 each.

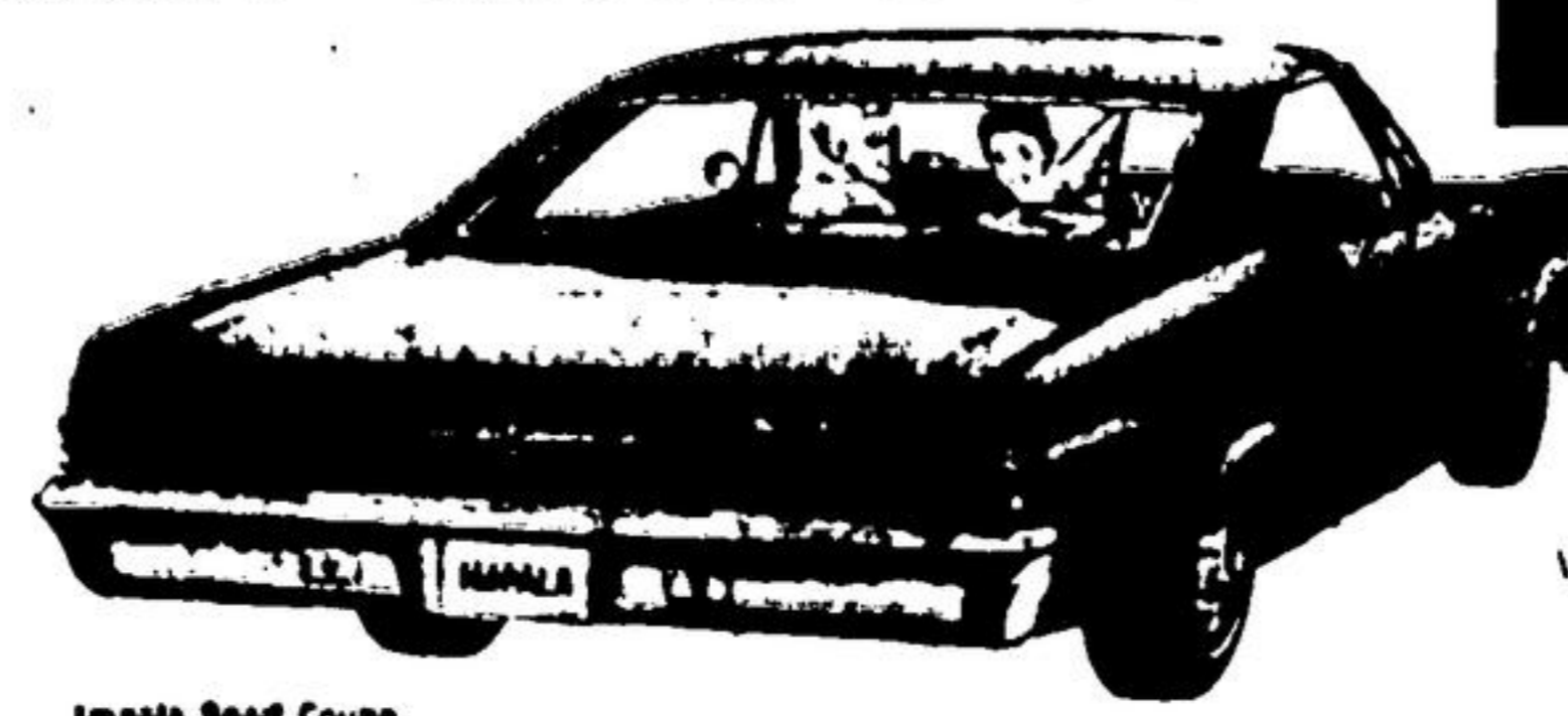
M. D. Hogg sold one of the highly rated females at a figure of \$1,800, the purchaser being Lena and Farms, Peterborough, Ontario.

Second high bull price, \$2,150 was paid by an Illinois buyer for a Bennett bull by his stock bull, Steamboat, Ewart. At \$2,100 S. J. Bond, Caledon East, Ontario, purchased a Guardhouse bull rated as one of the extreme top younger bull prospects, Adam Clark, Dundas, Ontario, paid \$1,950 to own one of the Guardhouse entries, Flott, Oakwood, Ont. Mrs. W. C. Pitfield, St. Laurent, Quebec.

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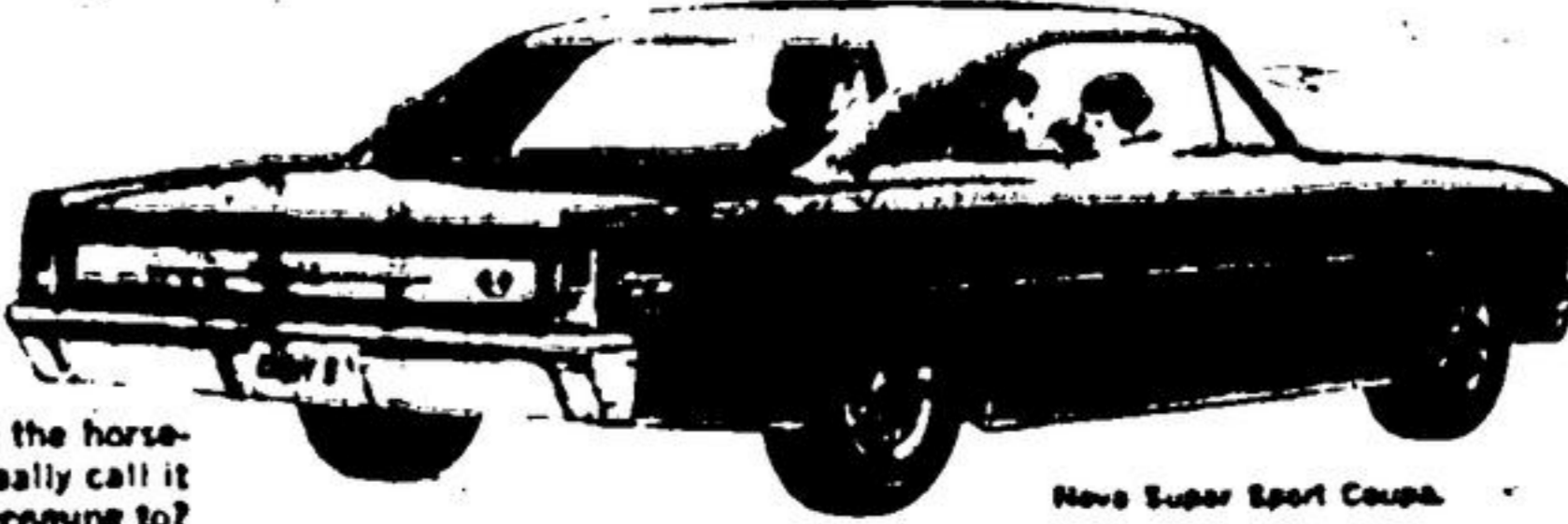
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The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about home heating.

Are you confused about home heating fuels? What with everybody and his brother telling you how economical, convenient, quiet and automatic his particular system is, you must feel like flying south for the winter. But if you have to stay and face a cold, hard winter (like most of us) better read these cold, hard facts.

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If your home had extra-thick insulation, no matter what kind of heating system you use, you'd naturally cut fuel costs. With extra insulation or normal insulation, a gas heating system means lower fuel costs by far.

You never have to order natural gas—it's always there. A good, old-

fashioned Canadian snowstorm can't stop natural gas from heating your home. Storms can stop trucks. They can also knock out power lines—and very often do. Unless you have your own generator, "flameless" heating can give you the cold shoulder, just when you need a warm house. Let's face it—nothing is as dependable as natural gas.

With modern gas heating there are no hot and cold "layers" of stale air. Dust and dirt particles can be filtered from the air and humidity controlled. Wouldn't you rather have a heating system that took care of these vital functions?

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