



ALLAN'S COLLISION won the Industrial-Commercial 5-pin bowling championship with a blistering finish over the weekend. Back row, left to right, George Williamson, captain Jim Bul-

lough, Frank Morton, Ray Toth. In front, Pete Homer, Johnny McGilloway with the trophy and Bob Doyle. (Staff Photo)

Storey farm purchased by Robert Dunbar 1830

This is another in the series of the top 12 centennial essays by students in grades seven and eight of Rockwood public school.

By Bob Storey
Our farm is located on the section of the country on which our farm is located was originally in possession of the Mississauga Indians.

On October 18, 1818, an agreement was made between Honorable William Claie, Deputy Superintendent - General of the Indians' Affairs and five Chiefs of the Mississaugas, by which a tract of 648,000 acres was obtained. This included Eramosa, Erin, Garafraga and Luther.

A fifty foot well was dug beside the barn in 1883. A wooden tower windmill was erected at the same time. Through the years, the weather rotted the pine boards and it had to be replaced by a steel tower which cost one hundred and ten dollars. A wooden silo was added in 1914.

Mr. McNabb sold the farm to his son, John Douglas, who farmed it from 1919 to 1951. Although John Douglas did general farming, he specialized in pure bred Shorthorn cattle. During his time of ownership, a depression occurred with prices for his produce rising and falling.

In May, 1951, the farm again changed ownership. Mr. McNabb sold one hundred acres to my father, R. Maxwell Storey.

In 1952, electricity was installed in all the buildings and indoor plumbing in the house. In 1953, there was a country-wide scarcity of water; the well at the house, which had been dug to twenty-five feet and shored with stone, did not supply enough water for the stock and the house.

Thus it was found necessary to drill fifty feet through the stone to find sufficient water to keep up with the demand. An electric pump was installed.

In 1956, the horse stable was torn out and replaced by an all-steel stable for the dairy cows. At this time, too, the last work horses were sold.

In 1872, the farm was sold to Mr. John McNabb. He made a great number of improvements. He squared the fields by moving the fences, which made the land easier to work. In 1892, the old frame house was completely torn down and the present cut stone house was built, the stone be-

ing laid by Messrs. Joe and Johnathon Oakes. The stone came from a quarry on Lot 31 in the sixth concession of Nasagaweya. A summer kitchen and woodshed were added in 1908.

Joe and Harry Oakes did this stone work, using ordinary field stone taken off the grounds on the farm.

The original barn was small and built by the Dunbars. In 1883, a new horse stable was added by Mr. McNabb. Then in 1909, the original barn was widened and the roof raised to match up in height and width with the new horse stable.

The first settlers began arriving in the 1620s. The original deed for the farm was granted to a Mr. Cooper. Very little is known of this man.

Robert Dunbar, a red-headed Irishman, purchased the farm about 1830. He was the father of a very large family, there being some nine boys and several girls.

These people were quite "the dudes". They had a flair for fancy horses, harness and rigs. As a result of these likings, the Dunbars were always in a great deal of debt.

However, one of his business deals proved quite sound. He purchased an adjoining twenty-five acres for one hundred dollars. From this tract, he obtained sufficient timbers and lumber to build a barn.

He also obtained a similar amount, which was sold to build another barn in Erin. The first house was a large, rambling building of frame construction. It is even said to have contained a ballroom.

Mr. Arthur Bard, who recently moved to the McMillan house in the village, met with an unfortunate accident, when he fell off the roof. He was adjusting the television aerial and slipped. He grasped for the aerial but it broke off and both fell to the ground. He is at present in Guelph hospital with a broken ankle and ribs and a neck injury.

Mrs. Gordon Aitken was able to leave the Guelph hospital on Wednesday and is now convalescing at her home. Friends of Mrs. Wm. Wragg, Third Line, are pleased to learn she is progressing favorably in a Toronto hospital following recent surgery.

Miss Winnifred Riddle of Orillia spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Newmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce were in Toronto on Tuesday where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ethel Culley.

Mrs. T. Fines and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson, attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Russell, nee Jean Peavoy of Acton, held Saturday evening at Ballinacraigh Hall.

Gary Buck and chums from Guelph left on Saturday morning on a motor trip to California.

received has been told to me by Mr. John Douglas McNabb, who in turn was told by his father.

"Hymn to Canada" again sold out

Both Watson's Music Store and Acton Pharmacy are sold out of copies of Herman Freuler's Hymn to Canada. For the music store, this was already a repeat order for the Acton commission.

There was a slight error in last week's story about the song which is being sung on "Hymn Sing" on Sunday, May 7 at 5.30. The program is on television, not radio.

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Free Press Farm Page

Home Economist Pat Squire retires Mrs. Katharine Williams appointed

By Henry J. Stanley
Mrs. Patricia Squire, Home Economist for Halton and Peel, retired on April 21. Pat moved here from Huron County, in the spring of 1965. She was an enthusiastic worker in 4H Homemaking Clubs and Women's Institute activities in both counties. She also gave considerable assistance to Junior Farmer Clubs. She will be residing in Peef Village, a new subdivision of Brampton.

The Home Economics Branch of the Department of Agriculture and Food announces the appointment of Mrs. Katharine Williams, B.H.Sc., as Home Economist for the Counties of Halton and Peel. She is being transferred from Wentworth County where she has served as home economist for two years.

Mrs. Williams, an honor graduate of the University of Toronto, will be assuming her new duties in early May.

Electricity used by a farm or home appliance. Wiring devices, meter readings, C.S.A., adequate wiring, artificial respiration, farm and electrical requirements are some of the topics to be discussed at future meetings. An achievement night in September and a trip to Niagara Falls in October will be the highlights for the club year. A tape recording from the achievement night in Peel County in 1964 proved interesting and explanatory to the members.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 15 at 7.30 p.m. at the farm of Fred Nurse. Any interested senior members may still join this club by contacting the Department of Agricultural Office, Milton.

OSPRINGE Arthur Bard Fell off roof is in hospital

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Select Sunday May 7 as child safety day

By Geoffrey Taylor
All across Canada, Sunday, May 7, is to be observed as Child Safety Day. "Because Canadian accident mortality rates are considerably higher than corresponding rates in many countries, Canadian parents should start teaching their children safety the year they are born," says Hal Wright, Secretary-Treasurer, Ontario Farm Safety Council.

"One third of Canada's population is under 15 years of age — and more than 2,100 of them will die this year from needless accidents. That's more than

the number of deaths from the next three significant causes combined — congenital malformations, pneumonia and cancer." More accidents occur in the home than anywhere else. Every 15 minutes, a child is injured.

"Make May 7 a safety hunt day," Mr. Wright suggests. "Take your children on a tour of your home and award a prize to the child who can find the most dangers. Games like this will not only remind you to repair that frayed lamp cord, but will help to make your children safety conscious for the rest of their lives."

Halton Hog Producers offer \$10 subsidy on premium boar

The Halton Hog Producers Association will provide a special subsidy of \$10 to any Halton County farmer purchasing a Government approved purebred boar. Only one such subsidy is available to a producer this year.

Boars approved for premium under the Boar Premiums Policy have been inspected by the Ontario Livestock Branch. The average back fat thickness of the boar has been determined by means of a probe, and his age at reaching 200 lbs. is determined.

A premium of \$20 to \$35 is also provided on these approved boars by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. The amount of the premium depends on the Record of Performance score of the sire and dam of the boar. Each month a list of these approved boars is sent to the Agricultural Office, Milton.

To qualify for the Halton Hog Producers subsidy, contact their Secretary-Treasurer, Allan Brownridge, Georgetown R.R. 2, phone 877-3874.

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— FRESH PRODUCE DAILY —			
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ORANGES 39 ^c _{dz}		PEACHES Halves or Sliced 3⁵_{\$1}	
U.S. No. 1		GARDEN PATCH — 15-oz. TINS — (SAVE 48c)	
CABBAGE 2:35 ^c		Cream CORN 8:51	
CLARK'S — 10-oz. TIN — (SAVE 31c)			
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP		9:51	
ALLEN'S — 48-oz. — SAVE 22c		SQUIREL — 1-lb. JAR — (SAVE 10c)	
Fruit Drinks 3:89 ^c		Peanut BUTTER 39^c	
ROSE BRAND — 24-oz. JAR — (SAVE 18c)		SMART'S — 20-oz. TIN — (SAVE 24c)	
Dill PICKLES Plain or Garlic 3:51		TOMATOES 4:51	
SALADA — RISE AND SHINE — Buy One, Get One FREE Offer (SAVE 59c)			
Orange CRYSTALS 39 ^c		SAVE 15c — 1-lb. BAG THE COFFEE 73^c	
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