

Walkathon planned for UNICEF Oct. 25

Again this Halloween the callers at our door will be disguised—but the boxes they carry will be familiar. UNICEF boxes will be given out at the public schools for the eager, fun-loving youngsters who are happy to share their good fortune with other children of the world.

A special walkathon to raise money for UNICEF will be held on Saturday, October 25. The route isn't decided yet, and organizers hope the date will precede the cold weather. There'll be further details at the schools for the would-be walkers.

The Y's Men's club is sponsoring the UNICEF drive here as a World Outlook Project. The boxes will be given out at the schools in the usual manner. On Halloween night there will

be three depots to collect the boxes, manned by Y's Men and other volunteers.

The Y's Men are also hoping to have assistance of some of the high school students this year.

Plan development of 3,000 acres

A computer systems firm has been hired by the Ontario Housing Corporation to plan development of a 3,000 acre parcel of land in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. The study will cost \$719,000 to be shared by the province and Ottawa.

It's the largest single land assembly project of the federal and provincial governments. The housing corporation owns the land, within a "Golden Triangle" formed by the areas of Kitchener-Waterloo, Galt-Preston-Hespeler and Guelph.

The study was awarded to the consulting firm of Canadian Systems TRW Ltd.—subsidiary of the TRW Systems group that helped work out the Apollo flight path to the moon.

The federal agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, has advanced 75 per cent of the study cost which will be returned with interest over 5 years.

Stanley Randall, trade and development minister, said local planning agencies and

governments would work with the consultants "in planning the future of Canada's most rapidly growing area."

The land was assembled in response to municipal requests to the Ontario Housing body for land development.

H. W. Suters, managing director of the Ontario corporation, said there were no "preconceived notions" on specific nature of the final development.

Mr. Randall said the planners would be asked to produce "the best plan possible for the region."

Tornadoes are comparatively rare in Canada, but the word did get into a recent weather forecast for South Western Ontario. Don't stay with your car if a twister is close, warns the Ontario Safety League. Seek the nearest available shelter, or lie down in a ditch. Even a low spot in a field is safer than your car in a twister.

In a house in the path of a tornado, if there is no basement you should open the windows facing North East, and huddle against the S.W. wall away from the windows; sitting under a heavy table affords additional protection. Above all don't go outdoors.

Success of meeting leads to another

Parents, teachers, students and anyone else interested were invited to participate in a discussion on Family Life Education. Next topic for the family life get-togethers, which were unanimously endorsed by those present, will be "drug abuse". It will be presented on Wednesday, November 5.

The term Family Life Education, was defined as a

Hydro officials...

(Continued from page 1)

Toronto. You can be in downtown Toronto in 40 minutes which is often quicker than going from one part of the city to the other," Mr. Tyler explained.

Mr. Garlough nodded but explained to the Commission it was necessary on the Ontario Hydro end for them to know the facts to keep their position defensible. "The builder was complaining about his cost for services and \$840 does seem high," he said, "even for complete installation of an all-electric system."

He admitted, however, that after hearing all the facts from the Acton Commission that it put a different light on the charges. He thought perhaps "it might be better to have another look at this."

The Commission noted they had sent the subdivision to Ontario Hydro with their complaints after they had not been satisfied with answers from the local body.

Chairman Wilf McEachern presided for the meeting which wound up with joint meeting with No. one and two committees of council.

program of learning experiences which is planned and guided to develop individuals as present and future members of families. After the first discussion, a questionnaire unanimously endorsed their continuation, and drug abuse was felt to be appropriate for the next meeting.

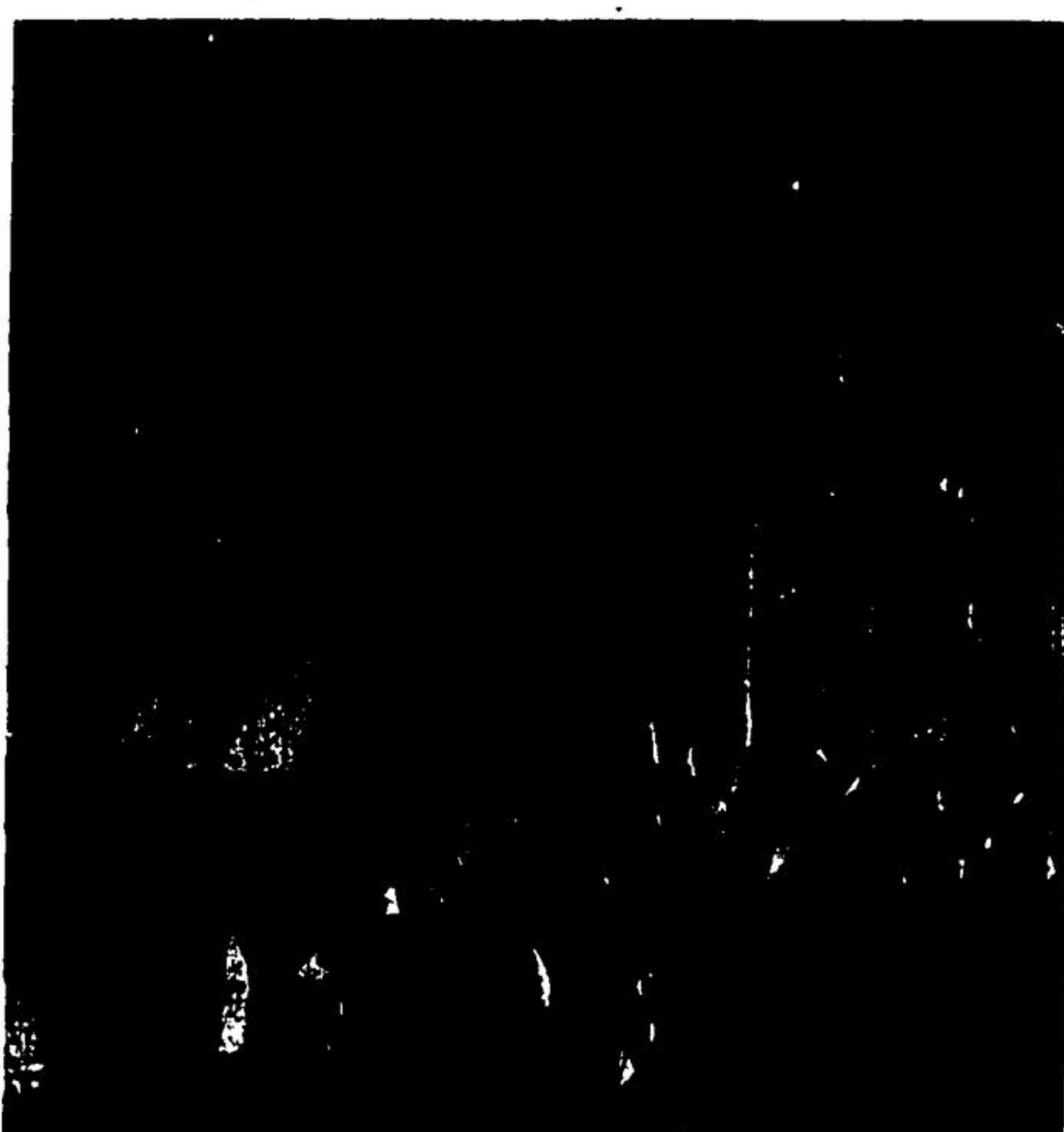
Prior to the November 5 meeting, the Wellington-Dufferin Health Unit will present a program to the students, parents, teachers, and other adults of Acton which will provide a basis of discussion for the November meeting. It will be on Monday, October 20.

Guidance teacher Brian Skeritt hopes for a good turnout of adults as well as teenagers for the meeting in order that the two groups can successfully communicate with each other. Participants must be willing to listen as well as speak.

Drug Abuse I will be the topic for students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., teachers from 3 to 4 p.m. and parents and others interested will be welcome from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. The second meeting on the same topic will be from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5. It is open to all.

Wednesday, October 29 has also been set as Parents' Night at the high school from 4 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Parents whose children are experiencing difficulty are strongly urged to attend.

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TIP TOEING THROUGH THE TULIPS? Or maybe just pondering the petals. The spring tulips seen here are an example of the many fine bulb varieties that can be planted in the fall ready to bloom at winter's end. October is Bulb Planting

Month in Ontario, and the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food recommends planting begin now before severe weather sets in and bulbs are unable to root properly.—(Photograph by Matak of Ottawa)

Marilyn Barber heads Dublin 4-H club slate

The Dublin branch of the 4-H club is once again under way. The girls held their first meeting on Sept. 30 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lasby. The assistant leader is Mrs. Douglas.

They commenced the meeting with the election of officers: president, Marilyn Barber; vice president, Karen Pierce; secretary, Bonnie Armstrong; treasurer, Kathy Lasby; press reporter, Doris Black; house reporter, Gail Douglas; meeting informer, Laurene Rennick. Other members of the club are: Cathy Hinton, Karen Manes and two newcomers, Karen Bender and Cathy van der Eyken.

The girls decided on a 25c collection for each meeting to help cover the expense.

Mrs. Douglas read notes on "Choosing Meat for Health," followed by a discussion.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the second meeting was held also at Mrs. Lasby's home. The president began the meeting with the 4-H pledge. The

minutes of the first meeting were read and the collection was taken.

They decided to hold their third meeting on Saturday, Oct. 18, at Mrs. Douglas' home. They thoroughly discussed the topic of book covers and agreed that brown books with gold would be appropriate.

The girls discussed the notes read on "Meat Inspection and Selection".

Mrs. Lasby delightfully closed the meetings with a delicious snack of donuts, cookies and hot chocolate.

As of now, the girls have not concluded on a club name but will do so on Saturday.

Although they have only completed two of the eight meetings, the girls have decided that the topic of "meat" is very interesting and beneficial.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the club members will attend a demonstration on the "Various Cuts of Meat" at the I.G.A.

Prepare legislation to control quarries

Legislation to consolidate control of sand and gravel pits and stone quarries in Southern Ontario is being prepared for presentation to the legislature during the winter session, Mines Minister Allan Lawrence announced during a television interview recently.

"To date, these operations have been under municipal jurisdiction," Mr. Lawrence said. "In the majority of cases, however, the municipality has not been able to cope. There are often too few funds and too little staff to administer proper control. With provincial jurisdiction under the Ontario Department of Mines, reclamation, safety regulations, noise and dust control and other pertinent legislation could be properly effected."

To study the situation and to determine how the solution to the problem could be best undertaken, an interdepartmental committee was organized. This committee comprises personnel of the Department of Mines, the Department of Municipal Affairs, Highways, Lands and Forests, plus Treasury and Economics.

The Ontario Safety League says this item is given in a new book, "The English", which adds this comment to the prophecy. "Everybody accepted this authoritative statement except the common housefly, which still seems to be circulating around, lighting here and there, laying its eggs and spreading infection. Meanwhile, the homeless carriage, also flourishing prodigiously, is killing us off like flies."

Regional planning is needed on Toronto fringe — report

"A Study of the Fringe Area North of Metropolitan Toronto" is being circulated currently to over 470 elected municipal offices in Halton, Peel, York and Ontario counties.

The report deals primarily with the relationship and impact of Metro on the municipalities of Markham, Vaughan, King and Whitchurch Townships and the towns of Richmond Hill, Aurora and Newmarket. It has already been submitted to the Provincial Government as part of the "input" to provincial development plans.

Co-authors of the report are Fredric A. Dahms of the Department of Geography and Norman Pearson of the Centre for Resources Development of the University of Guelph. The work was commissioned by the Central Ontario Regional Development Council.

"The report includes a mass of factual information - it could become the basic criteria for provincial and local planners," stated CORDC President Brian Bailey. "Its conclusions and recommendations are valid for all fringe areas of Ontario, not just for York County."

Mr. Bailey noted that the report has already become the model for similar studies for the balance of the region.

The report stresses the lack of regional planning in the area studied - York County between Steeles Avenue and the northern boundary of Whitchurch Township and its extension to the western boundary of King Township. "Planning controls are generally weak, local in nature and not directed to any consistent set of goals," it notes. The report warns that unless a "definite, long-range statutory planning strategy is adopted, the next few years could set the pattern of a very mixed linear urbanization extending to Lake Simcoe."

This lack of regional planning has become, in effect, the report states "a plan for confusion and chaos and conflict; whether or not the public wants such a plan,

that is the plan now operating in this area."

The report notes that the Central Ontario Region is virtually one extensive fringe area in both senses of the term, to Metro Toronto.

While the Yonge Street corridor between Metro and Richmond Hill has already become a "linear urban area", Richmond Hill could become a local growth centre "if it is protected in a regional context."

Newmarket and Aurora should be regarded as a twin growth centre and the two municipalities treated as a pair. Also recommended is a permanent break in physical development between Richmond Hill and the Aurora-Newmarket area with the watershed area between the two kept free from urban development.

As the key point at the head of the Humber River system, Oak Ridges should be kept within definite limits, the report recommends. In addition Schomberg, Nobleton, King City and Kleinburg should be designated subsidiary growth areas.

"Much is at stake in areas such as this" the report concludes. "If provincial policies are integrated into a clear strategy, many problems can be either prevented or turned into policies which can be handled and which can result in relatively controlled future problems and challenges."

Instant-inflating occupant restraint systems, commonly referred to as "air bags" may be required on all passenger cars, trucks and buses by 1971, according to a proposal announced by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The air bag inflates in about four-hundredths of a second after an initial crash contact, and effectively cushions vehicle occupants, preventing injuries caused by the "second crash" when unbelted occupants are hurled against the vehicle's interior.

Commencement Exercises

at

Acton District High School

FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH,

8 P.M.

Guest Speaker Mr. William C. Bothwell

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