



BEARDMORE AND COMPANY EMPLOYEES had a chance to participate in a movie, last week, as Marshall Taylor Productions were busy making a documentary film on the tanning of leather, for

the Tanners Association of Canada. Employee Jan Doornbos, (left) was featured in this episode filmed by cameraman Chris Slagter.—(Staff Photo)

OUR READERS WRITE:

Music consultant supports festival

Sir: In your paper of Oct. 22, 1969, I observed the following articles, (a) "Future of Music Festival Concern at Annual Meeting" and (b) "Festival Flourishing".

I feel that after eleven years in your area I want to say a few words on this subject. Is the Festival feasible? Of course it is! There isn't a school in North Halton that doesn't have teachers and students that have had a reasonable training in the "arts". Some years ago we started to separate the musical groups into classroom competition.

There was at one time a grade seven choir, and a grade four choir. The grade seven choir was eventually discontinued because of conflicting groups in other entries. The dividing of the classes in the Festival can now take a forward step and gradually divide into their classroom groups for Festival Competition.

The classroom teachers (for the most part) are capable of handling their own choirs, in their own classrooms. Sure they

may be self-conscious about getting up in public and conducting their own choirs, but they can be guided in this direction. After all, there are consultants available for guidance and help if they care to spare the time.

I do not agree that the festivals should not have marks for entries. Some football games, or baseball games, if no scores were given!

Why not introduce Drama for the teachers that are hesitant about Music Competition? You can't tell me that the teachers in North Halton cannot do one or the other, if not both—I know differently.

But let us leave the teachers alone for a minute. In reading further in the paper I see that a competition is pitting Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett once more in the form of a safety shield. Let's face it, competition, singularly or group-wise exists in all fields, and all walks of life.

Your best athletes compete, your public-school speakers compete, your grade students compete for high marks, your executives compete in business, your stores have their sales to vie for purchasing power; and there are thousands of other examples. Why not give the children a taste of competition? After all, we are supposed to be preparing them to fit into our world, and theirs, and it is a competitive world no matter which way you look at it.

Well, I've said it. Maybe I didn't go far enough.

Bank of Montreal marks Beardmore anniversary

Officers and directors of Beardmore & Co. Limited were special guests this week at a dinner given by officials of the Bank of Montreal to mark the 125th anniversary of the company.

H. M. McDougall, newly elected senior vice-president for Ontario, welcomed the guests and reviewed their 125 years of association.

In 1844 Beardmore opened a

bank account (in British Sterling currency) with the Bank of British North America. This bank was subsequently merged with the Bank of Montreal and Beardmore are their oldest surviving customer.

Three other vice-presidents of the bank attended the dinner as well as managers of various divisions.

On hand also were Ted Pratt, Acton branch manager, and K. R. McNaughton, manager of the Yonge & Front Streets branch in Toronto.

The dinner was held in the executive suite of the Bank of Montreal building in Toronto. Mr. Braids replied, expressing his thanks for the honor extended to their company.

Two youths injured

Two youths were rushed to Guelph General Hospital last Tuesday, October 21, as a result of a two car accident on 30 sideroad, east of the fourth line of Nassagaweya.

Steven Manry, 16, of R.R. 2 Rockwood is still in hospital with a severe laceration to the left leg.

Daniel Mydlak, 21, of R.R. 2 Blenheim remained in hospital for observation two days and was then released. He suffered numerous bruises.

The accident which occurred about 5:20 p.m., left the Manry car a total wreck and caused front end damage to the Mydlak car.

Constable Hudd, North Halton detachment O.P.P. investigated.

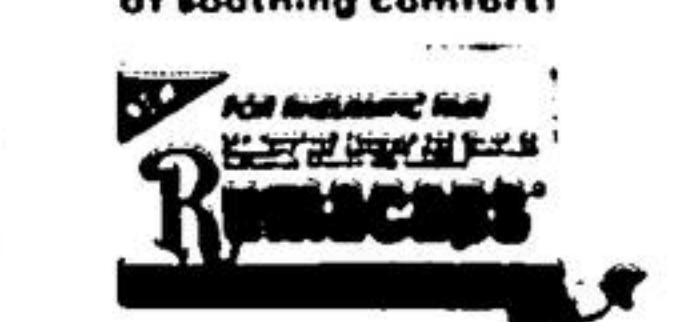
In closing, I would like the teachers, consultants, co-ordinators, and parents to do something. Ask the children if they want the Music Festival.

I am positive you will get an emphatic Yes. Yours truly, Glenn H. Banks, Music Consultant, Michipicoten School Board, Wawa, Ont.

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Beardmore plant, Ballinafad farm movie scene

Employees at Beardmore & Co. Limited had an opportunity of seeing the actual filming of a movie in their own work areas last week.

Marshall Taylor Productions, the only professional all Canadian movie company, were commissioned by the Tanners Association of Canada to make a documentary film on the tanning of leather and selected the Beardmore plant as location.

Marshall Taylor Productions recently completed a 90-minute feature movie "Flick", a modern version of the Frankenstein story — the takeover of the human brain by implanting

electrodes operated by remote control. It is a serious science-fiction story of psycho-horror based on actual experiments now being conducted on mental patients in parts of the U.S.A.

Now in pre-production are two other \$1½ million budget movies. "The Donnelly's Must Die" is a story of a Lucan, Ontario, family documented in novel form by Orlo Miller, and "Warriors For the Working Day" a World War II story of a tank crew by British author, Peter Elstob.

Signed for lead roles are Robin Ward, who appeared in "Spring

Thaw" and "Tom Jones", and also Austin Willis from Hollywood and Sean Sullivan currently appearing at Jackson's Point Red Barn Theatre.

Producer and director for the film at the Beardmore plant has been Bill Marshall with Hank Vanderkolk as assistant. Director of photography was Chris Slagter.

Models were Linda Brown, Jo-Ann Lewis and Yanka Vanderkolk who frequently appear in Canadian fashion magazines.

Commentator is Bruno Gerussi, a popular CBC star and well known actor who graduated

from the Canadian Players and Stratford Shakespearean Festival Company.

Some of the scenes were filmed on the farm of Willard Sanderson in Ballinafad.

The movie will be widely

shown in schools, other educational institutions and on TV.

Workers at the Beardmore plant look forward with interest to seeing the final version of the film.

43 sign petition

Esquensing residents oppose race track in township

Esquensing Council Monday night accepted presentation of a petition by residents of the area between the third and fourth lines, south of 5 Sideroad, expressing concern about rumors that land in the area is being purchased by persons interested in establishing some form of a racing track. However, Reeve George Currie warned William J. Patterson, spokesman for the three man deputation, that "We'll have to wait until we see what this is going to be first".

Mr. Patterson told council that he had some evidence that land in the area was being purchased for the establishment of a car racing track, but admitted he didn't know what kind of racing it was to be.

The petition, signed by 43 residents, expressed opposition to establishment of a drag strip or race track in the area bordered on the east by the fourth line, on the west by the third line and on the north by number 5 sideroad.

"We may be a little early with this presentation", Mr. Patterson told council, "but to be forewarned is to be forearmed".

Mr. Patterson went on to explain that he understood the group had assembled 250 acres of land and would purchase more if they were successful in obtaining a license from the provincial government. He also said he had heard that if they obtained a license the group might be able to move in regardless of what council said.

"Well, it might be possible, but I wouldn't advise them to try that game. They can't overrule our laws", Reeve Currie replied.

Mr. Patterson added that he thought the group were the same ones who wanted to use the Gardiner Expressway at one time and pointed out they had unsuccessfully tried to locate in Chinguacousy township two years ago.

Following the discussion, the reeve confessed that he had an appointment to meet with the group Tuesday morning at 9:30 and added that for the present all council could do was accept presentation of the petition.

Subsequent investigation by this newspaper has so far failed to produce many answers about the proposed race track. Reporters learned the properties involved include the Elliott farm on the Third Line, the K. P. Marshall farm on the Fourth Line and the farm formerly owned by Dave Lawson on the west side of the Fourth Line. The latter farm has been sold to a Milton man who is reselling it. Officials at Earl Clare Ltd. Realtor, Cooksville who handled the property transactions were approached with little results.

One official of the firm when queried about the properties, said the reporter would have to talk to Mr. Clare but four attempts to reach Mr. Clare were unsuccessful. Reeve Currie was not available for comment after Tuesday's meeting.

Ratepayers in the area are "pretty hot about it," Mr. Patterson told reporters. "There are some nice new homes around here, and we sure don't want a race track in our back yard." Others are worried about increased traffic on the roads in the area.

No decision on Cobblehill land

Negotiations between No. 1 Committee of Acton council and representatives of the B. Dell Corporation Ltd. over the sale of town-owned land on Cobblehill Rd. are still up in the air.

The company was advised at a recent committee meeting that the town had not accepted their offer on the property because they had wanted only a portion of the total as advertised and certain conditions in the offer digressed from the basic subdivision agreement.

A representative from the company told the committee they are still interested in buying the total acreage but at a price reasonable in his opinion.

The committee will make a recommendation to council when they have made a decision. A proposal outlined by Deputy-Reeve Tyler that a portion of the land be retained to make lots available for individuals in the community to build homes on was turned down by the committee for four reasons.

- 1.—Cost of servicing is too high to allow reasonable sale of individual lots;
- 2.—The town has not sufficient staff to carry out the program;
- 3.—The chairman of the O.M.B. has indicated

municipalities should not be in the residential real estate business;

4.—There are alternate methods of providing land for such purposes.

The deputy reeve took issue with all four reasons stating:

(1)—That the program would be no more costly than servicing industrial lots, since there are more lots to the acre costs would be lower;

(2)—The town can always hire temporary staff;

(3)—The town is in the real estate business whether it wants to be or not with the industrial park and even the Senior Citizens' development;

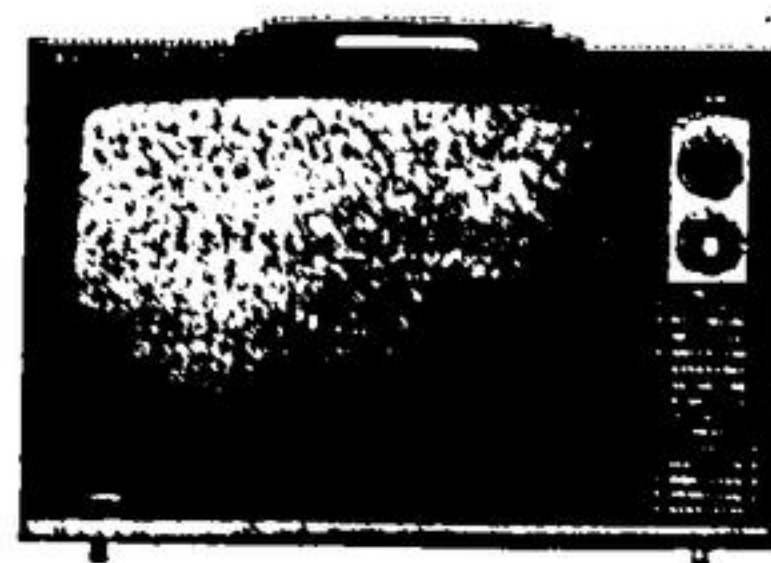
(4)—The only alternate method would be from a speculator or subdivider.

Councillor Marks commended the deputy-reeve's suggested program would mean the town would have to pay the \$6 or \$7,000 a lot demanded in its own subdividers' agreement which would make it much more expensive than for a developer to purchase the land.

Something great to hang onto



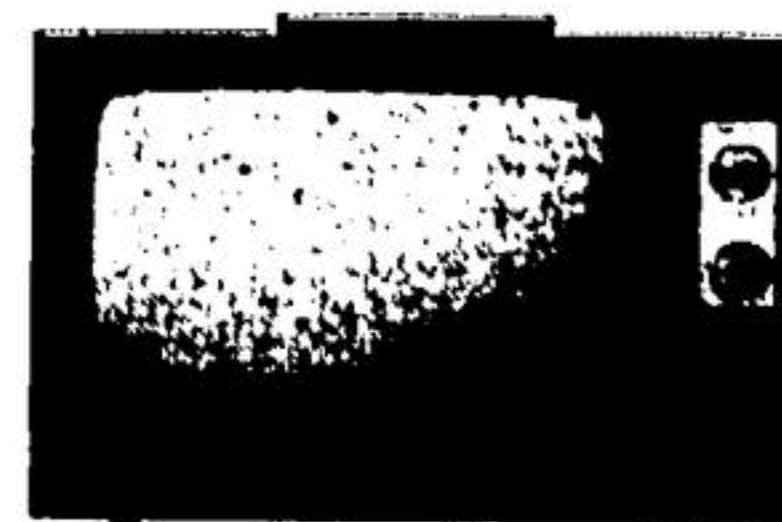
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