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ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH ASSEMBLY HALL

**Tuesday, October 24th**

Two Classes . . . 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Admission: 50c

Entire proceeds to Church Organizations



**Walter Cook Rejoins  
MacCormack Drug Staff**

Walter Cook has returned to the staff of MacCormack's Drug Store. He started work on Monday morning in the store where he spent his apprenticeship and worked for a time after graduating from the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Since leaving MacCormack's he has worked at drug stores in Brantford and Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook with their baby Paulet are living in an apartment at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook on Water Street. Mrs. Cook is the former Dawn Keelan of Midway and was on the local Bell Telephone staff before her marriage.

**Farm Fire Protection  
If Plan Goes Through**

District farmers will have fire protection next year of similar quality to that enjoyed in Halton towns if plans under discussion are carried through. Milton town council has sparked the idea of providing adequate protection for farmers in that district, and a series of meetings have been held at which the matter has been thoroughly discussed.

According to Frank Thompson, Children's Aid Society supervisor in Halton and a member of Milton council, the idea is to maintain a second fire engine in Milton which will be available to farmers in a ten-mile radius of the county town. It would serve farmers in four townships — Nelson, Trafalgar, Esquesing and Nassagaweya. The balance of the two southern townships is already served by equipment in other centres and a new engine in Milton would provide one hundred percent protection there. Only part of Esquesing and Nassagaweya would come under the scheme, as it is thought that an engine can only be effective within a certain radius.

Some cost basis would have to be worked out whereby farmers who are protected by the equipment would pay a share of its cost and maintenance in their yearly tax payments. The question of housing is an important one as there is no room in the present Milton fire hall for extra equipment. The Milton fire brigade would assume the responsibility of manning the truck which would be reserved for township use only.

Civic officials are interested in the plan for two reasons. It provides fire protection for rural neighbours on whose welfare depends the town's welfare. More important, it will overcome a situation whereby town equipment paid for and maintained by local taxes will always be on hand for town protection. At present in Milton the brigade attends fires in the townships and even though recompense is made there is always the danger of a fire occurring in town while the engine is away. This happened in Wingham earlier this year when a valuable feed mill was destroyed by fire while the Wingham brigade was answering a country call.

It is felt that if part of the county adopts the idea the remaining parts of Esquesing and Nassagaweya will not be long in following suit and Halton County could become the first Ontario county to boast a complete rural and urban fire protection system. It might well lead the way in this as Halton has done in other fields of municipal improvement.

An important link in the plan would be the encouragement of farmers to provide artificial ponds near buildings on their property.

Loss in farm fires is often more severe because of inadequate water supplies. A public meeting is being held in Milton Town Hall next Wednesday October 18th for a full discussion of the idea and of progress to date. A representative of the fire marshal's department in Toronto has been asked to attend and slides on fire protection will be shown. Farmers in this district are urged to show their interest by attending the meeting and making any suggestions which will be helpful.

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**WEDNESDAY** — All streets west of Main Street in Ward 3 and George, James and Draper Streets.

**THURSDAY** — Queen, McNabb, Emery, King, Union, Murdock, Durham, Albert and Guelph Streets.

**NO CONTAINERS OVER 60 LBS. PLEASE.**

Garbage must be wrapped and out by 7 a.m.

**LIMEHOUSE**

**Prizes Given for  
School Gardens**

The committee of W.I. members in charge of the school gardens arranged a social evening in the Hall a week ago Friday. The garden produce, judged by Mr. Bruce Parfeter of Acton was on display. Professor Kingsbury of O.A.C. showed reels on potato culture accompanied by a lecture. Dorothy McDonald and Nell Benton obliged with piano numbers. Lunch was served at the close.

Results of judging were as follows:

**Primary Class:** Peter Glynn, Joe Brooks, Tommy Sutton; Garden Display: Joe Brooks, Peter Glynn, Tommy Sutton, David Roughley, Margaret Blanchard; Petunias: Joe Brooks, Peter Glynn, Tommy Sutton.

**Juniors:** Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Donnie Curry, Joe Brown; Clarkia: Barbara Currie, Joe Brown; Diane Shelbourne; Carnations: Barbara Currie, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Joe Brown; Onions: Diane Shelbourne, Barbara Currie, Dorothy Kirkpatrick; Beets: Barbara Currie, Joe Brown, Diane Shelbourne; Carrots: Phillip Coulter, Diane Shelbourne; Billy Sanford; Display of Produce: Barbara Currie, Billy Sanford, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Joe Brown.

**Tomatoes:** Joe Brown, Billy Sanford, Dorothy Kirkpatrick; Peppers: Joe Brown, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Diane Shelbourne; Potatoes: Donnie Curry, Joe Brown, Billy Sanford.

**Seniors:** Carnations: John Brown, Kay Norton, Jim Forbes; Cosmos: Nell Benton, Jim Forbes, Kay Norton; Verbena: Jim Forbes, John Brown; Scabiosa: John Brown, Nell Benton, Odessa; John Brown, Jim Forbes, Kay Norton; Carrots: Kay Kirkpatrick, Bert Benton, Eileen Shelbourne; Beets: John Brown, Kay

Kirkpatrick, Nell Benton; Tomatoes: John Brown, Bert Benton, Eileen Shelbourne; Kall: Jim Forbes, Nell Benton, Bert Benton; Potatoes: Bert Benton, John Brown, Jim Forbes; Display of Produce: John Brown, Bert Benton, Nell Benton, Jim Forbes, Kay Kirkpatrick.

**Potato Special:** Potatoes grown from one pound of seed according to planting directions: Bert Benton, a garden fork donated by Mrs. Glsby; Jim Forbes, John Brown, Nell Benton, and Donnie Curry. Cash prizes donated by Miss Ruddell.

Flower arrangements in containers provided prizes donated by Mr. L. Thornton: Ruth Brown, Barbara Currie, Dorothy McDonald, Kay Norton, Kay Kirkpatrick, Eileen Shelbourne; Judging dining room bouquets: Kay Norton, Fred Currie, Barbara Currie, Bert Benton.

A number of parents and W.I. members attended an afternoon of sports at the school arranged by Miss Ruddell. When points won for events there and at the hall were added John Brown was high boy and Barbara Currie was high girl. Mrs. F.T.C. Brown donated garden trowels. All other prizes were cash provided by the Women's Institute. Mr. Parfeter remarked that while judging the children's gardens he had found all gardens were in much better condition than he had formerly seen them.

**TENDERS ASKED FOR  
HOME FOR THE AGED**

The architects for the new Halton Home for the Aged are calling for tenders and it is expected that tenders will be in the hands of the county council for their October meeting. The new Home will be built near Milton and is the first ever located in the county. For many years Halton and Peel counties have maintained a joint home on the outskirts of Brantford.

In Belgium, pigeon racing compares with our baseball as a national sport.

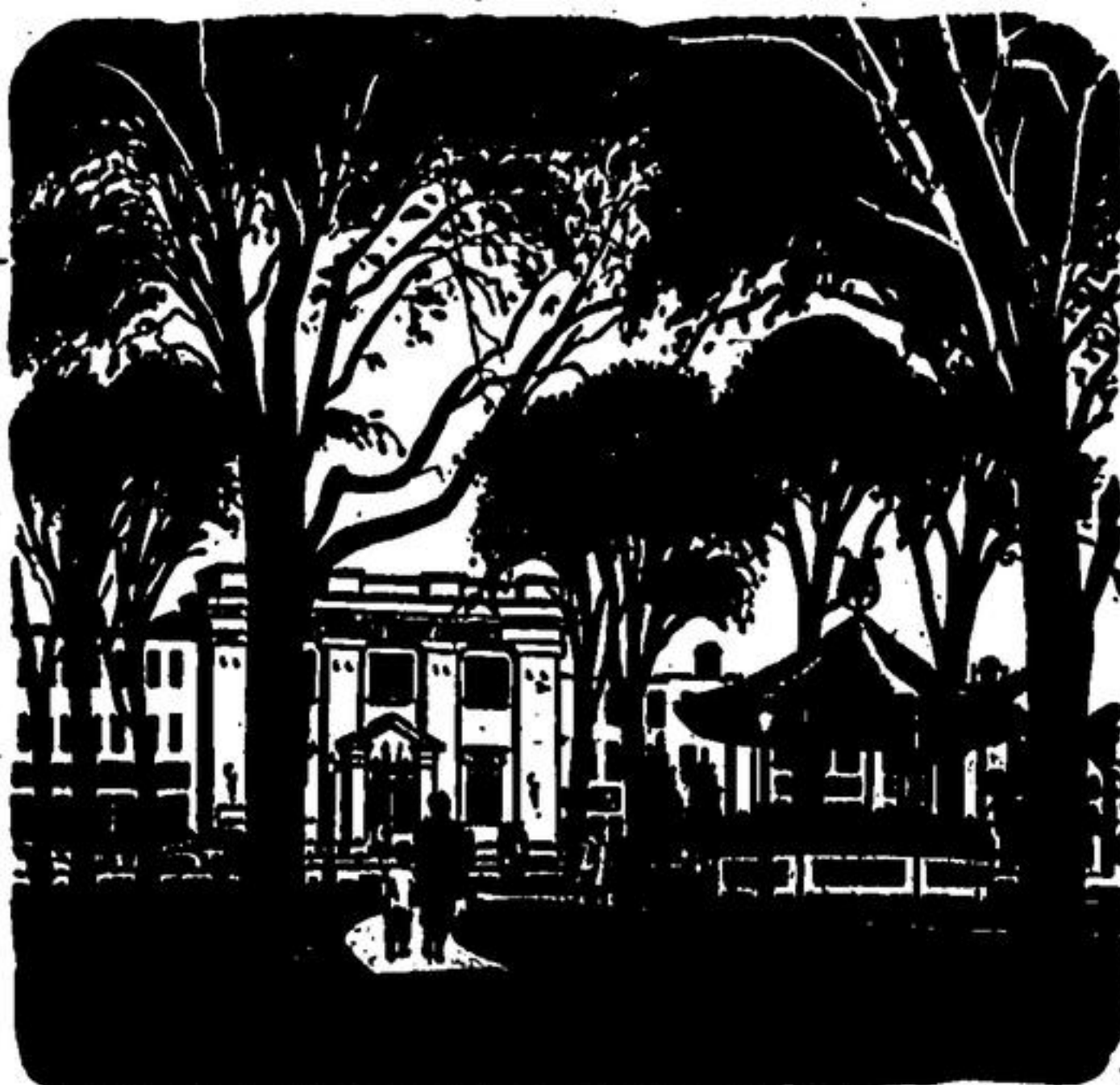
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