

GUELPH DRIVE IN THEATRE

SPEEDVALE AVENUE EAST
North East limits of Guelph.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY
JULY 18-19-20
50 Years Before Your Eyes
House Across the Street
(Double Feature)

SATURDAY & MONDAY
JULY 21-23
The Untamed Breed
Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton,
Three Stooges

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JULY 24-25
SLAVE SHIP
Warn. Baxter - Mickey Rooney
Cartoon

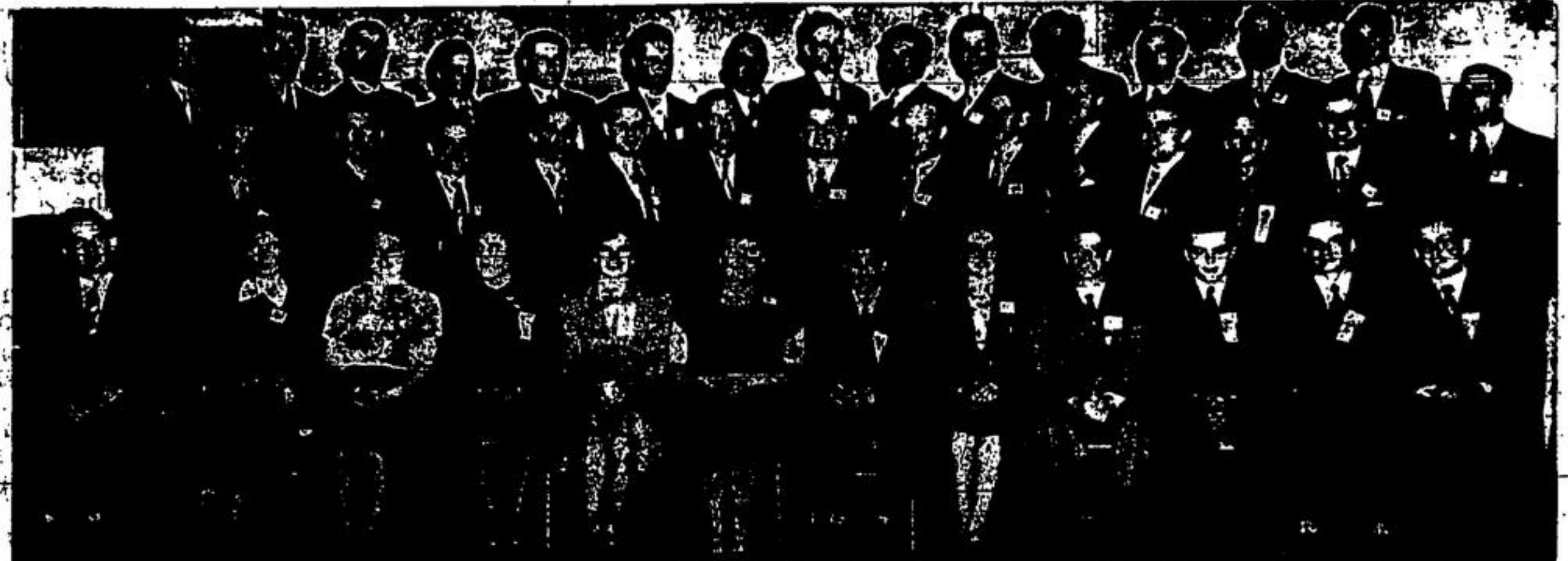
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 26-27
MR. SOFT TOUCH
Glenn Ford - Evelyn Keyes

SATURDAY & MONDAY
JULY 28-30
Lady Takes a Sailor
Jane Wyman - Dennis Morgan
Comedy - Cartoon

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Children under 12 years FREE

GOSPEL SERVICE
Every Sunday
ODDFELLOWS HALL
7:00 p.m.

"For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life."
Rom. 6-23.
Rev. E. R. Peterson in charge



JUNIOR FARMER DIRECTORS FOR 1951

Left to right, back row: Bob Brown, South Simcoe; Bill Shanks, Kent (substituting for Stanley Wonnacott); Harry Dougall, Huron; Carl Rich, Parry Sound; Donald Small, Elgin; Gordon Smith, Oxford; Bruce Wilmer, Waterloo; Smith Griffin, Wellington; Bruce Sproule, Dufferin; Raymond Hanna, Leeds; Bryan Cronk, Prince Edward; Albert Milligan, Lennox and Addington; Douglas Harry, Hastings; Don Thomson, Glengarry. Middle row: Ray McKintey, Grenville; Neil MacDonald, Grey; Don Carruthers, Northumberland; Dave Strong, Lanark; Austin Martin, Bruce; Russell McAllister, Carleton; Bill Saunders, Haldimand; Archie Coghlin, Perth; Ken Parkhill, Brant; John Edmison, Peterborough; Don Middleton, Middlesex; Ted Croxall, Ontario; Herb Hill, Stormont; T. R. Hilliard, Secretary-Treasurer. Front row: Carl Boynton, York; Shirley Latimer, Nipissing; Anne Torry, Wentworth; Helen Balkwill, Essex; Della Romagnoli, Lincoln; Helen Nesbit, Peel (Executive); David Pelletier, Halton (Vice-President); Eleanor Saracuse, Norfolk (President); Jack Cockburn, Oxford (Past President); Murray Burwell, Renfrew (Executive); Fred Fancher, Lambton (Executive); Hugh Imrie, Victoria, (Executive). Absent: John Green, Durham; Desmond Doyle, Frontenac; Allen Brown, North Simcoe; Horace Hagar, Welland; Jean Craig, Lanark; Helen Schiebler, Kenora; Allan Grennier, Rainy River; Gordon Aegard, Thunder Bay.

FARM NEWS

Hessian Fly Outbreak Serious for Farmers Here and in Province

During the past week we have had further opportunity to see more of the damage caused by the Hessian Fly. In general the wheat fields in Halton are a sorry sight. Undoubtedly in some sections of the county considerable damage has been done by wind, rain and hail. However, in the majority of the fields, the worst culprit is the Hessian fly. That Halton is not the only county where the damage is serious is indicated by a recent conversation with A. T. Woodley, Halton representative on the Toronto Milk Producers Association. Mr. Woodley stated that at a recent meeting of the Toronto Board which was attended by some fifteen directors from as many different counties, all reported considerable damage in their respective counties. While our entomologists have not as yet made any pronouncement as to the why and wherefore of this outbreak, we still are of the opinion that weather conditions have been favourable to this mosquito-like fly. It was suggested to us by one of our veteran farmers on Thursday last, that this sudden outbreak of the Hessian fly is due to the long open fall without any ser-

ious frosts in 1950. We can't help but wonder if he hasn't hit the bull's eye. Corn growers will no doubt recall that the 1950 corn crop remained untouched by frost last fall a great deal later than usual. This may be the reason why so many of our fields sown as late as the last week in September or first week in October are as badly hit as some of the early September sown fields. If this is the answer then there should be no hesitation on the part of wheat growers in planting their normal acreage in 1951. No doubt some statement will be forthcoming from our research people in the course of the next few weeks. Since writing the above we have had a chat with Chas. A. Galbraith of Hornby. The "Pastor" as he is known to his many friends not only around Hornby, but throughout the Province has an enviable reputation as a source of information in a multiplicity of subjects. Mr. Galbraith points out that in southwestern Ontario as many as three broods of Hessian fly hatch in a single season whereas farther north there are only two broods and still farther north, only a single brood in the season. We would judge after our chat with Mr. Galbraith, that he does not take much stock in the suggestion that this year's infestation is due to lack of frost in the early fall. He points out that it is a gradual build up of the pest over a period of years. We would also judge that he feels the only safe

procedure to follow this fall is to sow an early trap crop of wheat which should be ploughed down after the bulk of the eggs have been laid on them, thus protecting the main crop planted later. Certainly this is in accord with earlier literature on the subject which we have available. Apparently in those days there was some evidence which indicated that certain varieties were more subject to Hessian than others. As a matter of fact we thought we saw a difference in infestation between our two main varieties in this County but it would require a much closer check on a much larger number of fields and over a period of years, before one would be justified in making a statement on this point.

REPORT ON NEWCASTLE DISEASE

During the last week in June, two flocks, 27 birds and 172 eggs were destroyed in Ontario in an epidemic of Newcastle Disease which has been spreading across Canada. Compensation payments by the Department of Agriculture amounted to \$182. The province most seriously affected was British Columbia where \$1,189 was paid for 1977 birds and 180 eggs destroyed. In Saskatchewan six flocks comprising 849 birds were destroyed and compensation of \$892 paid. Five flocks of 645 birds and 52

eggs were destroyed in Manitoba. Compensation was \$327.

Dr. T. Childs, Veterinary Director General, on July 5th issued the following report on Newcastle disease in Canada during the week ending June 30th.

Three new cases were discovered in British Columbia and one of these was vaccinated. Two were destroyed. These comprised 949 birds. Compensation paid was \$1,149.

Three flocks, including 280 birds and six eggs were destroyed in Alberta. Compensation paid was \$1,149.

Three flocks, including 280 birds and six eggs were destroyed in Alberta. Compensation was \$265.

In Saskatchewan, 22 flocks comprising 3,286 birds and 1,944 eggs were destroyed and compensation was \$2,862.

Four flocks including 1,617 birds and 311 eggs were destroyed in Ontario. Compensation was \$1,038.

Forty-three flocks involving 7,146 birds and 873 eggs were destroyed in Manitoba where compensation paid was \$6,822.

No cases have been reported in Quebec and the Maritimes.

"Do Not Pick the Flowers" is a common sign in Canada's parks. But in Ireland they read more subtly. Let it be said of these flowers that they died with their roots on.

TRAVEL NOTES

Muskoka Lakes

Again this year, the luxury steamer SAGAMO is cruising the Muskoka Lakes.

Cruises of one or several days are available, including hotel accommodation. It's a wonderful, relaxing holiday.

Prices on request.

John R. Barber
TRAVEL ADVISOR
Elmer C. Thompson
Insurance Service
PHONE 119 - MILL STREET

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BOB BOUSKILL

FARM NEWS

Rain Hampers Cutting in Halton Hay Fields

July twelfth, 1951, finds practically half of Halton's hay crop still in the fields. True, a few Halton farmers have their first crop of hay in the barn. Whether these men are better managers or whether they were missed by some of the showers, or just plain lucky we do not know but to our amazement we not only found four men this past week who had finished haying but they had a lot of good hay. The general picture is discouraging—the labour situation is the worst in years and this coupled with too much moisture has many Halton farmers wondering if they will ever get the crop off. While there is always a first time one can't help but anticipate better weather shortly. Spring grain crops notwithstanding the late seeding are heavy — in fact some are badly lodged already. In any event history will not refer to Halton as the "Sahara" of Ontario in 1951.

According to a rain gauge in the Hornby district our precipitation from April 1st to July 12th this year totals 14.2 inches in contrast to 3.92 inches for the entire four months in 1950 — that is from April 1st to July 31st.

AROUND THE HOME

Canopy
adds gay touch to kitchen

TOP AND ENDS: 1/4" PLYWOOD, COVERED WITH CHINTZ OR WALLPAPER.

Tom Gard's Note Book

My lawn roller never seems to be home. Possibly I should make another one — just to lend to people. Pooling aside, this borrowing tools and then forgetting to bring them back can be most annoying — and I'm not guiltless. I was all set to roll the area just spaded for late vegetables when I discovered it was missing. The predicament was finally settled by borrowing Herb's sleek "store" job. It gave me the idea of looking for a short, fat hot water tank and fixing up a handle attachment from inch water pipe. Its weight can be regulated by the amount of water used in the tank — quite an improvement on my present one filled with heavy concrete. Possibly that will be my first job when holidays are over.

LAWN ROLLER
from discarded hot water tank...

GUEST BOOK

LOOSE-LEAF. COVER OF PLYWOOD, 1/2" LARGER THAN PAGES. HOLES TO TAKE LEATHER SHOELACE.

SMALL SHELF FROM COAT HANGERS - ALL JOINTS SOLDERED OR WELDED.

HOLES CAPPED FOR FILLING WITH WATER. HANDLE - BENT WATER PIPE, FASTENED WITH ELBOW COUPLINGS... OR 2x2, WITH TWO PIECES FROM DISCARDED WAGON OR CAR SPRINGS, FASTENED WITH BOLTS.

NEW BOOKLET You'll find more information on these and many other interesting ideas in the booklet "Around the Home Again." Write for your copy to Tom Gard, c/o MOLSON'S (ONTARIO) LIMITED, P.O. Box 196, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto