

New Drive-In Theatre To Serve This Area

Construction has started on a new Drive-In theatre just south of Brampton.

Location of the 12-acre site is on the north side of Chinguacousy Township base line which enters No. 10 Highway at the golf course. The theatre will be west of the highway.

Purchase of the land was made by Sam Fingold of National Theatre Services, which control most of the district theatres, including those in Georgetown, Brampton, Arton, Oakville, Woodbridge and Caledonia, from Daniel Lindsay, R. R. 6, Brampton, at a reported price of \$12,100.

It is expected that the theatre will be in operation by the middle of August. Staff will number 15 employees. In addition to the usual refreshment concession, there will

Last Thursday night saw the last monthly meeting of the Branch until September. In spite of the very warm night, a good crowd was on hand.

General accounts were passed and correspondence read, the various reports given including that of the treasurer, sick, property, entertainment and bingo conveners. All these reports were exceptional ones and reflect a lot of hard work on

be playground space for children, rest rooms, and a bottle warmer service for patrons who take their young offspring with them. In-car speakers will be provided for each car and graded ramps will ensure good visibility of the huge screen.

The Drive-In will accommodate 500 cars.

Legion Notes

the part of the committees and their chairmen. Especially the two big ones, entertainment, with Sam Tennant, and bingo, with Charlie Parton.

Applications from six men were presented at the meeting and all were accepted as eligible for membership in the Branch.

A very fine letter was read from the Ladies Auxiliary, giving a donation toward the cost of the hockey this past winter. The president commented on this very fine gesture by the ladies and instructed the secretary on a motion from the floor to write thanking them for their thoughtfulness.

Under general business, the president said that as the evening was very warm, it was up to the members just how long they stayed, as he had no pressing business that

could not be handled by the executive. A number of small matters were dealt with, and comment was made on the recent decoration day. A motion was made to adjourn till September, and also that a picnic be held this summer, to be arranged by the president and his executive. The meeting adjourned at 8:55 with the national anthem. Refreshments were served afterwards.

We understand that Orangeville Legion are ready to shoot coach Patterson or any of his ball team for failing to show up to play in Orangeville a few weeks ago. And we can't blame them, although it was just an unfortunate error. Our sincere apologies, Orangeville, the boys feel very badly about it and hope they can make up for it in the future.

Sorry to say the manager of the ball team, Will Hills, is leaving town for Port Arthur. He will be missed by the branch, particularly the ball team. The best of everything from all of us, Will to you and the family in your new location.

FARM NEWS GOOD CATTLE IN ALL BREEDS

Whenever dairymen get together one hears a good deal of good talk about the merits and demerits of their respective breeds. Just this morning we had the pleasure of looking over the Lendale Jersey herd of M. C. Brady of Trelton Township. As we recall this herd was first established in 1916. At the present time there are 17 Very Good and 3 Excellent cows in this herd. All dairymen in respect to breed will agree that this is quite an achievement. With 1 or two exceptions all of these cows have been bred at Lendale Farm. In addition at least two other females bred at Lendale and sold elsewhere have since graded Excellent. That there is production, as well as type at Lendale is indicated by the production figures for the past year. With an average of 27 females in production throughout the year, dairy statements including dairy weights and tests reveal an average production of slightly over a 7000 lb. average of 5.1 milk. When the milk used at home is taken into consideration it works out at approximately 543 lbs. butterfat per lactating female. The gross returns from the dairy, per cow, was \$401.75. Our readers who know the popular operation of Lendale Farm will agree that we have given to Frankly a question if he will be particularly happy to have this story appear in print. However, in our opinion this achievement is too outstanding to be passed over without some slight recognition. As a matter of fact we are quite confident that some of our "Black and White" friends

Town of Georgetown

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown intends to construct as a local improvement asphalt pavements on the streets set out below:

Street	Part to be paved	Est. Cost	Corp. Share	Est. Pr. Share
Factory	Charles St. to Fair Grounds	\$ 841.00	\$ 602	0.76
Water	Mill to Harley Kay Marsland	1222.00	854	0.805
Normandy Blvd.	Entire Street	6671.00	4870	0.7295
Churchill Crescent	Entire Street	5807.00	3944	0.745
Murdock	Durham to Queen	2410.00	1702	0.67
McNabb	Durham to Albert	1222.00	863	0.68
Durham & Union	Guelph to King	6920.00	4860	0.745
Ostrander Blvd.	Entire Street	1574.00	1094	0.75
Pager Mill Road	Ninth-Line to Alliance Mills	4777.00	3284	0.695
College	Victoria to Ontario	1283.00	924	0.68
College & Academy	Victoria to Glen Road	3859.00	2644	0.675
Chapel East	Entire Street	2631.00	1855	0.675
Victoria Crescent	John to Chapel East	4241.00	2891	0.671
Edith	Church to Young	1397.00	1029	0.755
Market	Church to Wesleyan	2915.00	2295	0.795
Young	Edith to Market	2105.00	1638	0.685
Ontario & College	John to Elm	5649.00	3975	0.675
Wesleyan	Entire Street	2367.00	1926	0.635
Main	Widening George to James	1400.00	1400	0.755
Durham	Union to Ostrander	950.00	708	0.755
Albert	McNabb to Union	3294.00	2326	0.675

and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work the portion to be paid by the Corporation and the estimated cost per foot frontage is set out above. The special assessment is to be paid in ten annual instalments and the estimated annual rate per foot frontage may be obtained from the clerk.

3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within 21 days after the first publication of the notice file with the Board his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve of the said work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place where any objections to the said work will be considered.

5. At the same time application will be made for approval of the construction of concrete sidewalks, undertaken on petition on the streets following:

Street	Part to Have Sidewalks
Normandy Blvd.	South Side
Normandy Blvd.	North Side
Caroline Street	North Side
Chapel Street	North Side
Normandy and Highway	South side from Normandy Blvd. To Town Limits

6. At the same time application will be made for approval of the installation of sewers to service the streets following, undertaken on petition:

Street	Part to be serviced
Arlett	From existing sewer north 300 feet
Guelph	From existing sewer south easterly 1482 feet to corporation limits
Charles Street	From Maple Ave. to Valleyview Rd.
Valleyview Road	From Market Street to Charles St.
Market Street	From existing sewer on Maple Ave. southerly 665 ft. to limits of survey.

Dated June 25th, 1952
Chas. A. Willson, Clerk

will be among the first to join with us in saying "Hats off to Maurice Brady and his achievements at Lendale Farm!"

FARM NEWS

CROP CONDITIONS SPOTTY IN HALTON

Weather conditions can very quickly upset the best plans of man. At the end of May everything pointed to one of the best crops on record in Halton. The extremely dry period from May 24th through June, however, has taken its toll. The new seedlings of grasses and clovers which for the most part came through the winter in excellent condition, failed to live up to their earlier promise. The older stands on the other hand withstood the effects of the dry weather and for the most part yielded well. In the final analysis the total tonnage of hay taken in will be away down from that of a year ago in this county. On the other hand, it has been a good many years since we have seen as much high quality hay in Halton barns. In some sections of the county haying operations are pretty well completed. While recent showers will be very helpful, the spring grain crop for the most part will be very short in the straw. The fall wheat crop varies tremendously but would not appear to be more than 80% of a normal crop.

The showers of the past week have been very fickle in some sections. The north end of Halton received a tremendous downpour late Thursday afternoon last — but in the remainder of the county little moisture fell — in fact, haying operations were still in progress on Thursday evening. Corn for the most part has come along well during the past two or three weeks. All in all it would appear that with the carry-over of hay from last year's bumper crop, there should be plenty of roughage for the coming winter. What the grain crop will do remains to be seen. Personally we can't help but anticipate that despite the very short strawed crop of spring grain, the many fields will still turn out a fairly good yield of good quality grain.

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Wise parents... smart daughter too! And it all started because she received a deposit for her very own bank account. That's a birthday gift of real value to teach her how to spend and how to save.

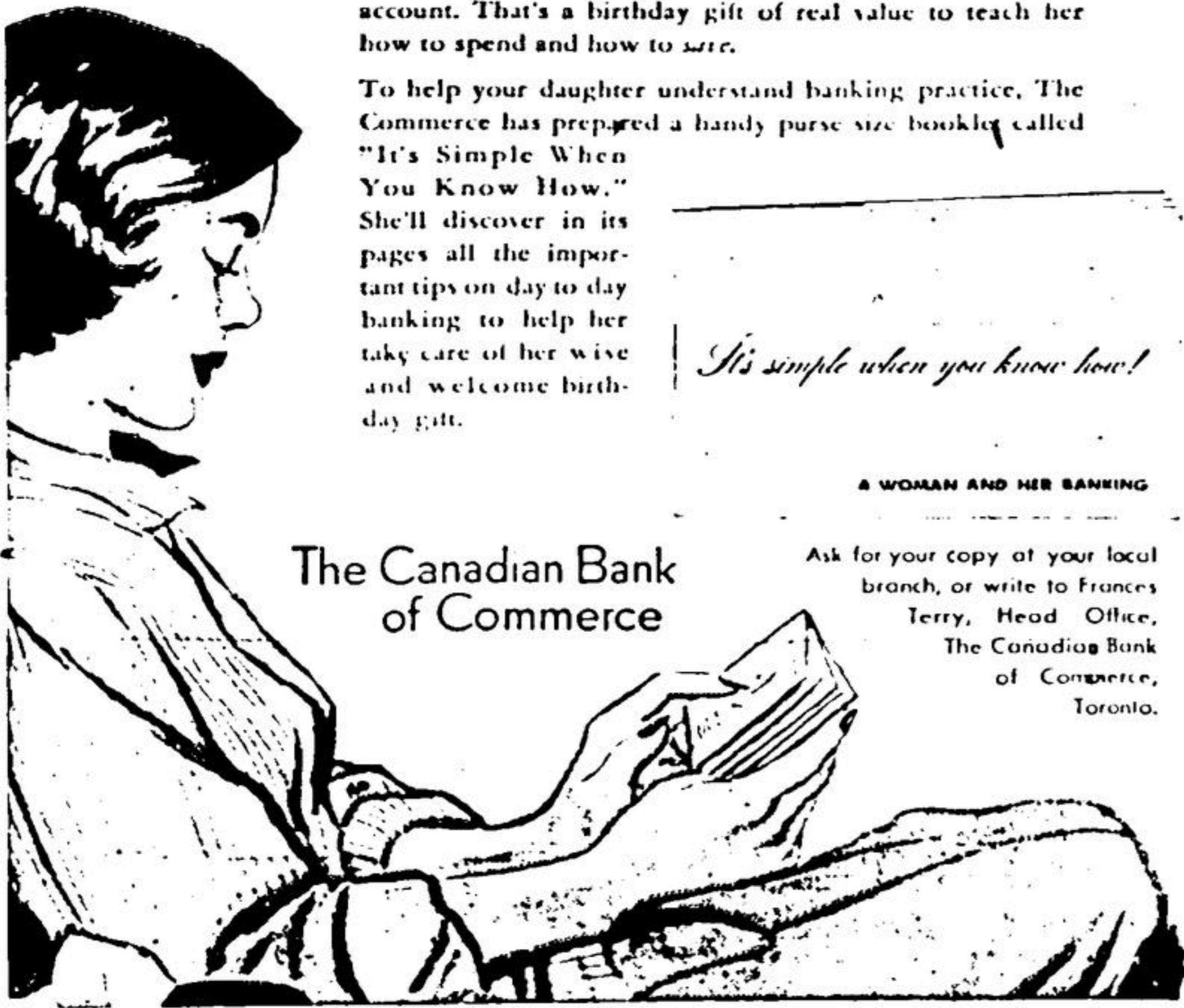
To help your daughter understand banking practice, The Commerce has prepared a handy purse size booklet called "It's Simple When You Know How." She'll discover in its pages all the important tips on day to day banking to help her take care of her wise and welcome birthday gift.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Ask for your copy at your local branch, or write to Frances Terry, Head Office, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.



Tom Gard's Note Book

During recent weeks two striking examples of rebuilding and renovation came to light. In one case it was an interesting tea set, and the second was a comfortable chair.

TIN AND TEA

Who would ever think of making a tea set from an old tin can? The kind we buy as a container for fruit juice, orange, lemon and many others on the grocery list. A new citizen from Central Europe found that article brought over the counter could serve a useful purpose. In speaking to him, I asked what his first reaction was to life in Canada and his reply amazed me. "You people waste too much and throw away what might be saved." Then he showed me his tea set. Taking his tin can, a spirit and hands from an old tin set, he cut it in half and soldered the pieces together, and with a good polish presented a very useful household article. Then he said "See what I mean?" I professed I did, and profited by the man's industry. Why not try it?

KNIFE BOX

The First Lady of the Land is often found in the kitchen or out on the back verandah peeling vegetables for dinner. In the homely occupation

I have observed on many occasions that a cut finger may be the result of poking a sharp knife into a drawer too quickly. A young farmer I know solved the problem with a simple contrivance. He cut a block of pine two strips along the sides, and sawed down the middle of the same material. It was interesting to note that the sharp points were rounded, the handles squared. The size for the blades were made with the saw passing through twice for a substantially wide opening. Corns were removed by sawing off the center, then sanding to a smooth finish. The sides were secured with the saw to give an added touch of pattern.

BOOK MARKS

How many times have we peeked up books to find the corners turned down by the thoughtless person? Many times when securing books from the library I have found pieces of paper, matches,

and other articles that had been used as markers. A bright young school teacher had the cleverest marking book marks from felt, bits of leather and pieces of silk. Some were lettered, others just plain but they all served the same purpose.

CONVERTED CAR SEATS

As we travel through the provinces one thing is often evident, the grassland for used cars so conspicuous at the edge of town. In many of these cars the seats are still intact. On one occasion I noted a strong chair made from one of these seats with legs of water piping the seat and back covered with coloured cloth the same as the drapes. The maker was on the watch for a double seat, stating he would then introduce another piece of legs in the center for the necessary support. The legs were painted to match the woodwork of the room.

AROUND THE HOME

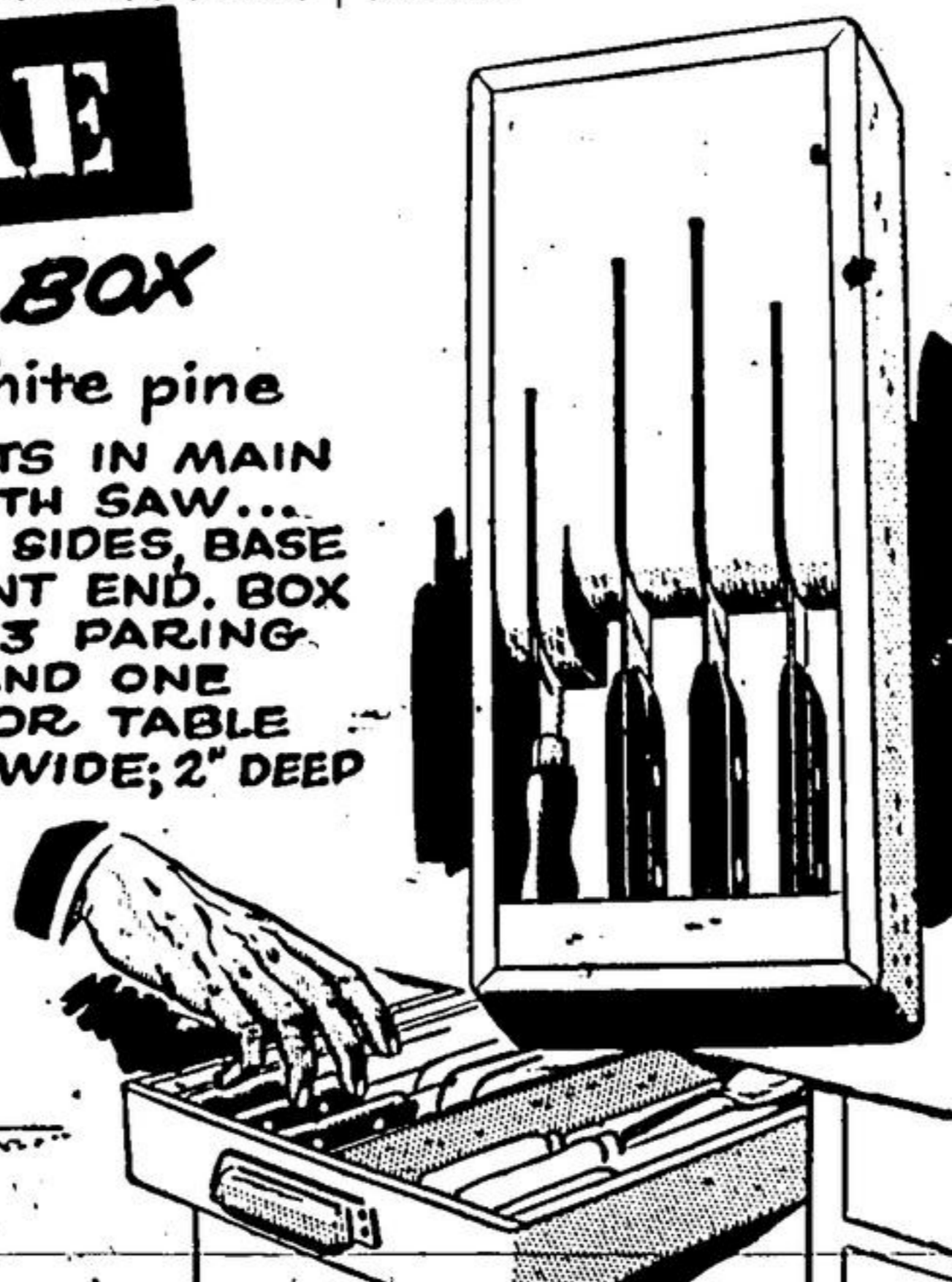
THE OLD CAR SEAT

serves again on verandah or lawn
REMOVE BASE AND ADD NEW BOTTOM OF INCH WOOD.
FASHION LEGS FROM WATER PIPING AND ELBOWS.



KNIFE BOX

of white pine
MAKE CUTS IN MAIN BLOCK WITH SAW... THEN ADD SIDES, BASE AND FRONT END. BOX TO HOLD 3 PARING KNIVES AND ONE KITCHEN OR TABLE KNIFE: 4" WIDE; 2" DEEP 10" LONG.



BOOK MARKS

from old felt hats or scrap leather

TEA POT

from tin can with removable lid



FASTEN SMALL KNOB TO LID... TAKE HANDLE AND SPOUT FROM OLD POT OR PERCOLATOR... OR USE HOLLOW TUBING FOR SPOUT... SOLDER JOINTS... THEN FILE DOWN ROUGH EDGES.



You'll find many other interesting and helpful suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again." Write for your copy to Tom Gard, c/o MOLSON'S (ONTARIO) LIMITED, P.O. Box 68, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.

