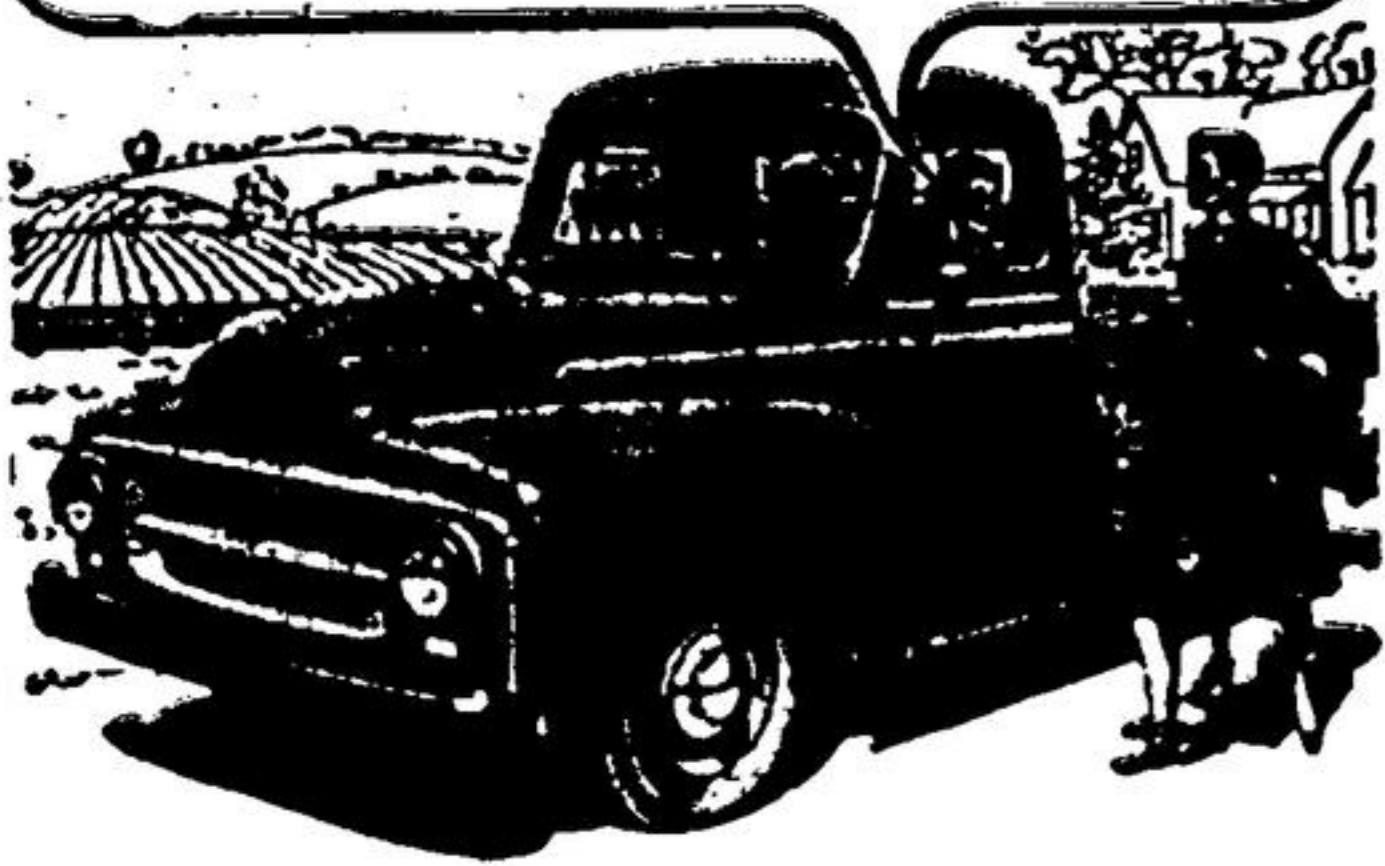


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Hydro Locates Fan, Clock Exchange Depot

There will be quite a few new 60-cycle clocks in Georgetown premises after this week.

Ontario Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders said today that Hydro has located a clock and fan depot in Georgetown where customers can exchange their 25-cycle models for new 60-cycle models, or have them altered for 60-cycle operation. It will be open until the end of November.

The exchange centre is located in the basement of the Holy Cross church on Guelph Street. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the exception of Tuesdays when it will stay open until 6 p.m.

Clocks and fans, Mr. Saunders explained, are not converted in the home as are most other appliances but should be taken by the customer to the clock and fan depot. The only exceptions are large business-type clocks and fans, or exhaust, pedestal or bench-type fans of any size, which are altered on the customer's own premises, or in Hydro workshops.

Three Plans

The depot takes care of the exchange or alteration of the usual type of portable clocks under 15 inches, and desk fans up to 16 inches in diameter. Customers can select from a variety of 60-cycle models of modern design by paying an exchange price, or may choose from a special group of new models on a no-charge basis. On the other hand, if possible, Hydro will convert those 25-cycle models that customers particularly want to keep.

Only clocks and fans in working order are acceptable for exchange or alteration.

When to Exchange

Hydro advises customers not to make the exchange until a day or two before their "changeover" day. The 60-cycle clocks and fans will not of course work on 25-cycle power supply, so that they would be useless until the switch is made in the home.

The depot will also take care of the changeover of portable fan heaters, as well as of certain types of electric shavers, hair clippers, massage devices, and food and drink mixers.

While most of the latter appliances are of the universal type which do not require conversion, some models — as listed in literature mailed to customers — are frequency sensitive, and customers owning them should take them to the depot.

MASONS, FAMILIES AT SHRINE CIRCUS

Several local Masons, with their wives and families went to Toronto by chartered bus last week to attend the Shrine Circus.

Hopes to Start Ju'Jit'Su Classes

Ju'Jit'Su exhibitions are to Danae what wrestling bouts are to Canadians and Americans. At least that is the way Henri Hansen explains it as he outlines his ambitions for starting Ju'Jit'Su instruction classes in Georgetown.

Coming to Canada three years ago from Copenhagen, Denmark, Mr. Hansen and wife settled first in the Stratford area, then at Little Britain where he was a farm manager, and now near Glen Williams where he manages O. D. Vaughan's Fallbrook Farm.

Beside the "old art of self defence" it is also his intention to teach what is called in Denmark "stave" gymnastics, a series of exercises using a long stick which strengthens muscles, makes the body pliable and helps develop shoulders and chest. Anyone who sees Mr. Hansen walking down the street will certainly agree that he is a good advertisement for his own course.

It was while he was managing a farm in Denmark, employing about 20 men, that he first got really interested in Ju'Jit'Su. He was having difficulty in keeping young men occupied in their off hours and conceived the idea of staging training classes and demonstrations to keep them entertained. It was a successful idea and quickly caught on.

Since coming to Canada, Mr. Hansen says he has been impressed with the number of games played which develop leg and lower muscles but do little to broaden shoulders, develop chests and encourage good stance. He feels Ju'Jit'Su is the answer.

Next Wednesday at the Oddfellows Hall, a registration period will be held for those who would like to join the course or for people who might want to enquire about it. The class is for men and women of all ages. It will only start, of course, if enough are interested to make it worthwhile for the mentor.

See New Chev Models At Dealers' Showing

Dramatic model changes are promised in the 1955 Chevrolets according to local dealer Art Scott and Vern Kirby who attended the 3-day national Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer convention in Toronto last week.

Fifteen hundred dealers and department heads from points as wide spread as northern B.C. and Newfoundland gathered in Toronto to view the new cars and to voice approval as the new models were introduced on a large stage, against a background of costumed models and music. Canada's top talent was enlisted for the Broadway-standard production.

Guests made a detailed tour of the new 47½ acre General Motors passenger car assembly plant in Oshawa, largest in Canada or the Commonwealth, on the second day of the convention. Its productive capacity is 1350 vehicles a day.

Third-day highlight was a trip to St. Catharines and the new 'push-button' foundry of McKinnon Industries, a GM division. Steel men regard this as the most modern in existence.

LIMEHOUSE

FIREMEN DEMONSTRATE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

In observance of Fire Prevention week, Messrs. Roshier, Alcott and Tyler held fire drill at our local school on Friday morning. The children were much impressed by our shiny new Esqueaux Fire Area No. 1 truck.

Mesdames Mitchell and Smethurst were delegates to the annual-Guelph area W.I. convention on Thursday and Friday. Others from Limehouse attending were Mesdames Kirkpatrick, Sanford and Ruddell, as well as Mrs. Ellerby who represented the county organization.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDonald who are parents of a wee-son born Sunday morning at Peel Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ivy Collinson spent a few days at Rockwood recently.

Johnny Clarke celebrated his fifth birthday with a noonday party one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay and Mr. John Findlay who have been living in an apartment at the Paul Spitzers moved into their partly finished home in the village on Monday.

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SLICED BREAD
PIONEER WHITE 24-OZ. LOAF **15c**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS — Size 288
ORANGES doz. **35c**

TOMATOES Canada No. 1 cello pkgs. **15c**

SPINACH Queen Victoria 2 cello pkg. **25c**

CELERY STALKS Crisp, Green 2 for **13c**

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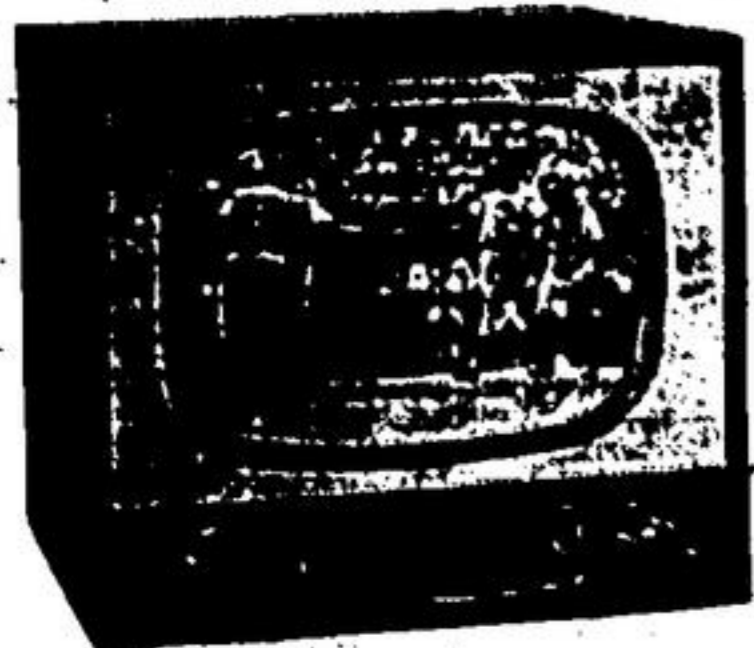
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Miss Helen Mills home from Toronto.

Mr. Alex and Miss Shirley Wright home from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morrow and Elane of Toronto with Mrs. R. Lane. Mrs. Margaret Jamieson of Toronto with Mrs. Joan Camroux for the holiday.

The second Friday in the marathon euchre series at the Oddfellows Hall, saw Mrs. Peter Bryden as winner of the door prize and Mrs. W. H. Preston winning the lucky draw.

Prize-winners at cards were John Robb 123; Mrs. Jack Toat 104; Mrs. A. Zillo and Margaret Cain, 100. Albert Patterson got the consolation prize.