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**Scottish Young Farmer
Guest in Halton Homes**

J. E. W.
David William Oag, of Dalmore
Farm, Ales, Ross-Shire, Scotland,
is the guest of Halton Junior Farmers
from May 1st to May 10th inclusive.
David is one of the four delegates
of the Scottish Young Farmers' Clubs
who will be in Ontario for a period
of 9 or 10 weeks. He is dairyman on
his father's 300-acre mixed arable
farm. On Dalmore Farm, a herd of
fifty dairy cows and followers is car-
ried, together with a flock of Cheviot
sheep. Some 24 rams are sold an-
nually, and at the Edinburgh Royal
Highland Show a ram produced on
the farm secured the supreme cham-
pionship. The family also secured
the male, female and supreme cham-
pionships at the Royal Show, Notting-
ham. David Oag was founder-chair-
man of the Mid-Ross Young Farmers'
Club in 1954. At the present time,
he is vice-president of the Ross-Shire
County Association and a representa-
tive on the Highland Area Com-
mittee. It is also interesting to note
that in earlier years, he was active
in the Boy Scout movement. David
served in the Armed Forces from
1948 to 1951—part of this time was
spent in Trieste.

During his stay in Halton, David
will be the guest in the homes of
John W. Picket and Stuart McFadden.

**Ed Wilson Chairman
Town Planning Board**

Meeting for the first time on
Thursday in the Municipal Building,
the new Georgetown Planning Board
chose Edwin Wilson, Valleyview Rd.,
as chairman.



Mr. Wilson, a
Smith & Stone
engineer, a L.S.U.
serves the town
as a member of
the public school
board, of which
he is past chair-
man.

Claude Kent-
ner, of the W. H.
Kentner & Son
fuel firm is vice-chairman of the
new board, and other members are
Robert McMenemy, Jr., prominent
in union affairs at Smith & Stone,
Harold Barstow, general manager of
Delrex Developments; and council
representatives Mayor Jack Arm-
strong, Deputy Reeve Doug Sargent
and Councillor Irwin Noble.

Clarence Benham, of the town of
fice stall, was selected to be secre-
tary-treasurer, and a \$15 a month
gratuity was voted for this position.
The board got down to business
at once, dealing with a commercial
property question referred to them
by council.

They discussed a store building
which Richard Vandenburg proposes
to erect on his Guelph St property,
replacing the present house on the
site. He has asked permission to
build the entire 50 foot frontage of
the lot, contrary to the town's build-
ing by-law which requires open area
on both sides. The matter is com-
plicated because, at present, there
are no regulations in the by-law ap-
plying to commercial structures.

Pending passage of a zoning by-
law after study of proposed regula-
tions made in a report prepared by
Dr. H. G. Faludi, town planning con-
sultant, the planning board looked
over commercial regulations in Dr.
Faludi's report and decided to re-
commend to council that these be
followed in Mr. Vandenburg's case.

This would restrict him at present
to allowing a 20 foot space for an
entrance at one side of his lot which
abuts a residence, and a 20 foot al-
lowance at the rear of the lot, plus
10 feet for overhanging eaves which,
if the entire street becomes com-
mercial in the future, would form part
of a service road running at the rear
of the properties.

Should the neighbouring lot be-
come commercial in future, he would
then be allowed to complete his
building to the property line if de-
sired.

The board, which has set the first
Thursday in each month as its regu-
lar meeting night, will meanwhile
hold several special meetings at which
they will study the Faludi report in
detail. They will finalize their views
by okaying sections or changing
them, then present a recommenda-
tion of council for adoption of a
zoning by-law.

FARM NEWS

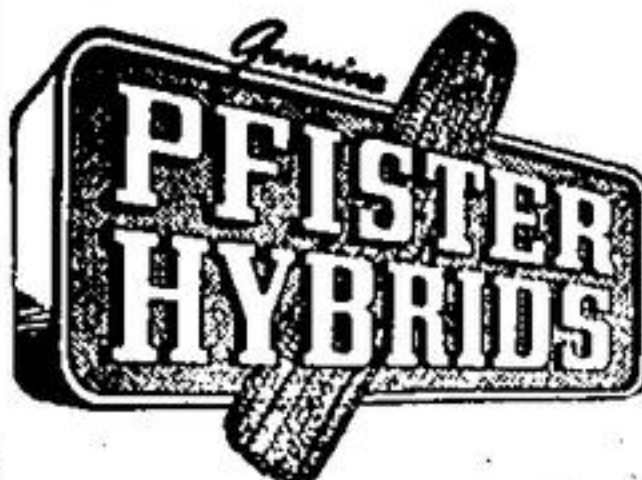
**Dr. Huntley Says
Two Bushels Rodney**

J. E. W.

There appears to be a difference
of opinion re the rate of seeding for
Rodney oats. Some growers in Wes-
tern Ontario say Rodney's are great
stoolers and that one bushel is plen-
ty and not over six pecks. We check-
ed with Dr. Don Huntley of the Field
Husbandry Dept. at the O.A.C., and
he agrees that in a favourable
spring, 6 pecks per acre is enough
for most of the oat varieties, but in
a spring when seeding is late, there
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takes place and therefore in a year
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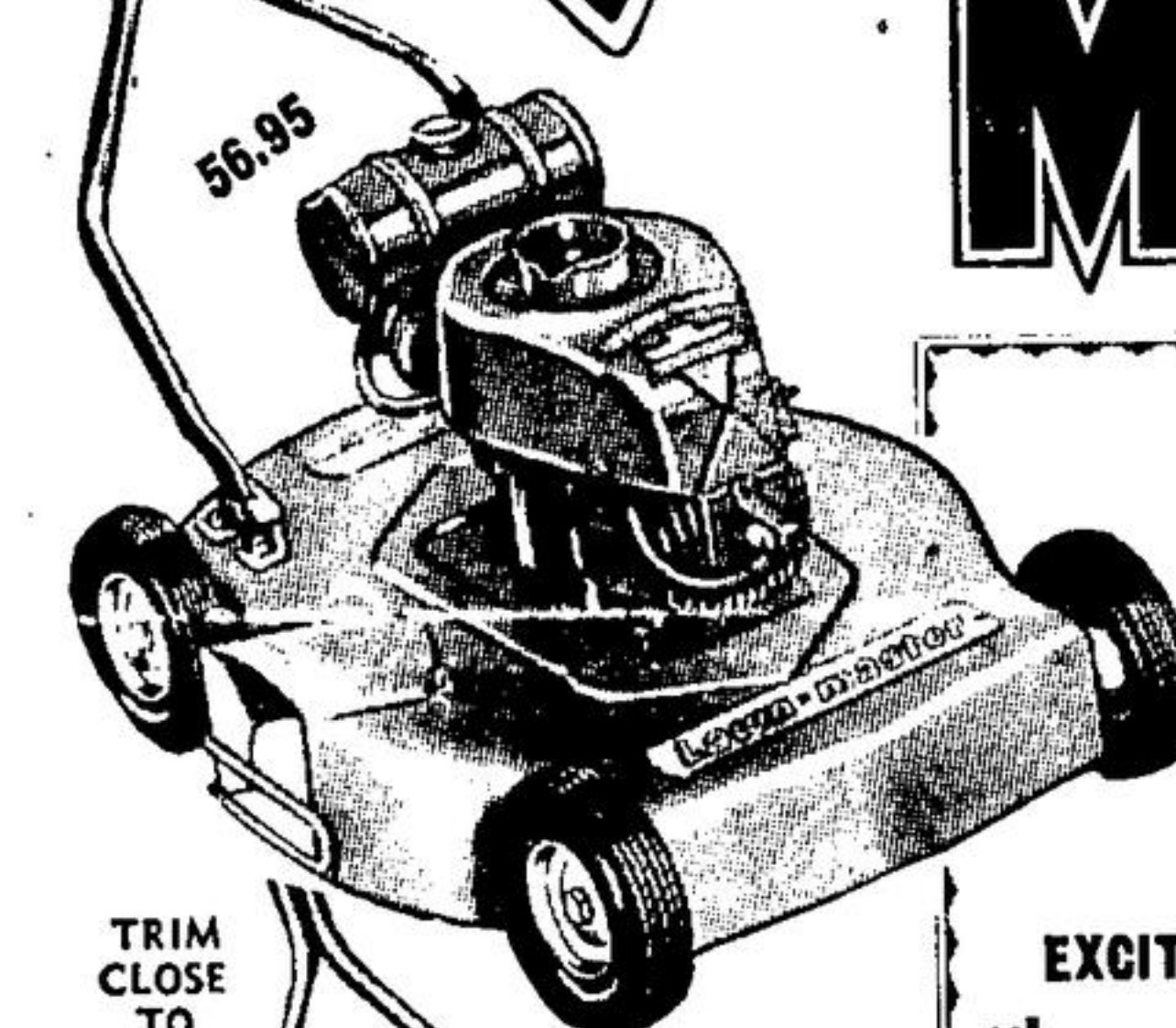
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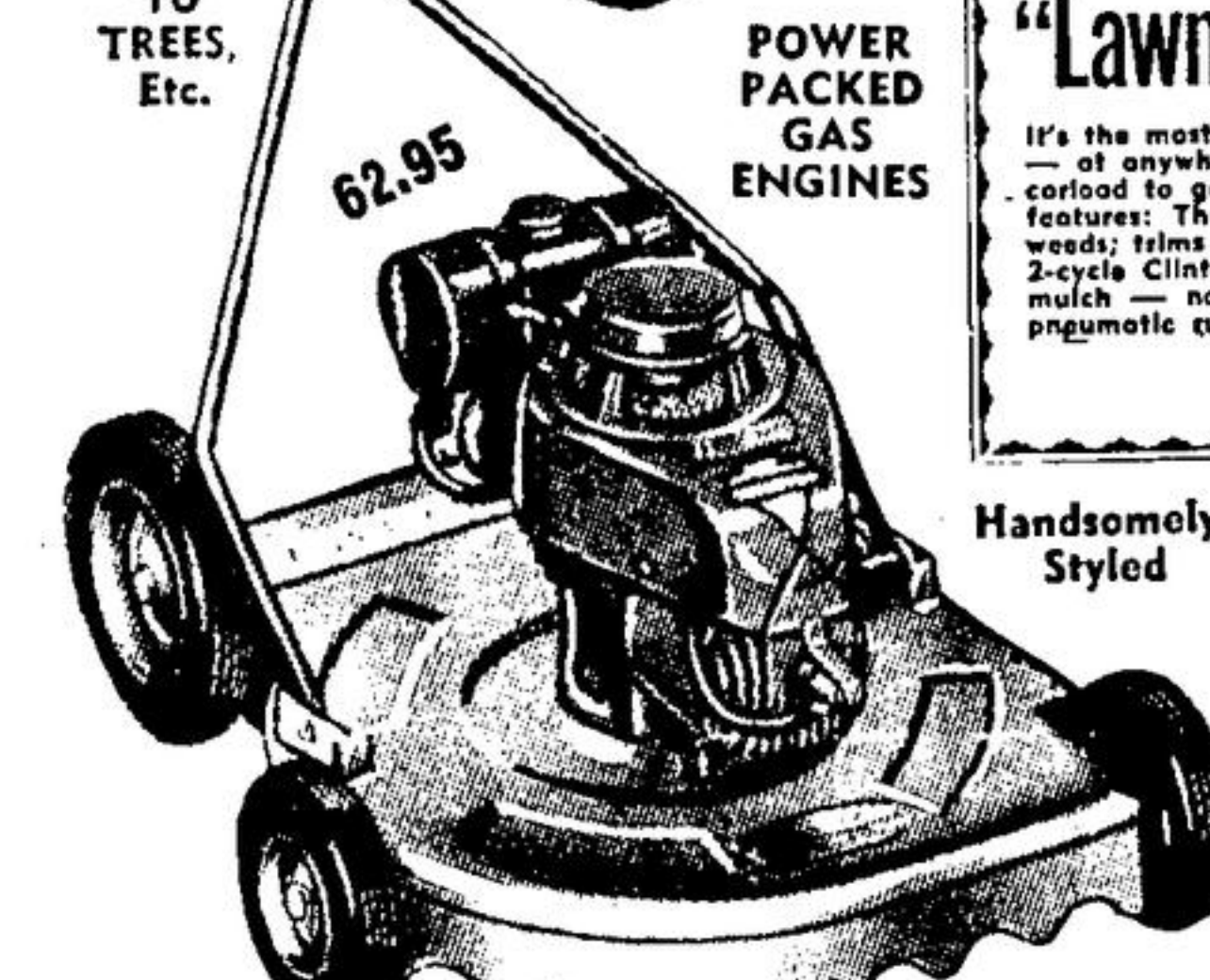
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