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PLEASE SEND THE FORM BEFORE MAY 31

Parents who submit form will be personally notified of REGISTRATION DATE later in June.

Please have your child's birth certificate ready at that time

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### FARM NEWS

#### George Clemons Speaks At Holstein Twilight

J. E. W.

Hays Sales Arena at Trafalgar was filled to capacity on Friday evening. It was the occasion of the Halton Holstein Club's annual Twilight Meeting. In conjunction with this, some 70 members of Halton's two 4-H Dairy Calf Clubs were in attendance for the excellent programme presided over by R. C. Alexander, president of the Halton Holstein Club. Following an excellent demonstration by Geo. Drennan, popular Holstein fieldman for western-central Ontario, everyone young and old participated in the judging of a class of Holstein cows. While the 4-H Club members had their club meeting in a separate section of the arena, an interesting discussion was led on Selective Registration, by the genial George. The guest speaker of the evening, Geo. M. Clemons, secretary-manager of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, was introduced by E. Ross Segsworth, National Director. Mr. Clemons' illustrated address on Italy, Spain, France and Great Britain, was enthusiastically received by the large audience. G. Leslie Peer, first vice-president of the association, extended the appreciation of the gathering to Mr. Clemons, Hays Ltd., and others who contributed to the success of the evening. The group was also honoured with the presence of F. C. Eligh, of Finch, president of the National Holstein association; John Powell of Brantford, Holstein Extension Secretary, and Austin Jenkins, of the British Milk Marketing Board—all of whom spoke briefly. Refreshments served by the directors of the Halton Holstein Club brought to a conclusion one of the most successful twilight programmes ever staged by the County Black & White enthusiasts. Incidentally, the winners of the judging competitions were as follows: Ladies—Miss Barbara Royle; men, Frank Pfister; 4-H Club members, under 16 years, Doreen Sinclair; 16 years and over, Sandy Barnes.

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## Chatting . . .

with M. H. B.

● DO YOU EVER imagine that some hours seem to hold more time than others? I notice this little peculiarity at noon hour especially. Some noon hours coast along beautifully, everybody finishes at the time expected, and I finish up my noon-day tasks at the usual time. That is when the hour seems to act in a perfectly normal way and has its allotted 60 minutes apportioned to my work. Then there are other noon hours which can best be described as bedlam. These are the hours when there doesn't seem to be time enough for anything. Somebody arrives home early and has to eat right away. Somebody else comes in late after everyone's served. Everyone has some extra chores to be squeezed into the hour . . . The hour, did I say? . . . More like 15 or 20 minutes at the outside . . . But the clock says no, it's really one o'clock—and needless to say the minutes are not apportioned to my work that day. Or perhaps it would be closer to the truth to put it the other way around. But these days are what make those rare occasions when the very minutes seem to expand a little to accommodate my plans, all the more enjoyable. Everything clicks along beautifully—no rush—no fuss. I can even enjoy a leisurely extra cup of tea without straining that old minute hand unduly. And I'm still 15 or 20 minutes ahead of my usual schedule. Why can't I achieve this every day I ask myself . . . But funny part of it is that it frequently happens on the day I don't plan it. So I've come to the conclusion that some hours just hold more time than others. Maybe you've had the same experience.

● TODAY WAS ONE of my behind-the-clock days. Maybe I can blame it on the weather—it's certainly enough behind-schedule. And it was to blame for a good many tragedies a couple of weeks ago, what with its cyclones and torrential storms. The creek running thru the flats behind Queen Street was as high as it was after the Hurricane Hazel rains. The high waters caused no suffering here as far as humans were concerned, but it did cause a major tragedy in the bird kingdom . . .

● THE RUSHING water of the spring which feeds the first pond at the Golf Course swept away the swans' nest in which the mother swan had been protecting five eggs. She had been busy at this task for some time, and the broken eggs revealed that in another week's time five baby swans would have graced the pond . . .

It is disappointing to everyone who had been following the swans' domestic situation too. I imagine nearly everyone in town has admired the two beautiful creatures floating serenely about the golf course pond. I don't know how many years they've lived there, but Mr. J. A. Willoughby placed them in the pond several years before the golf course changed hands. And every spring the swans would build a nest to cherish a setting of eggs. But the eggs never produced any little swans. However, a few months ago the Art Scotts obtained a male swan for their pond which is just across the road from the golf course ponds . . . And that was when the points of the "eternal triangle" began to manifest themselves . . .

● FOR MR. SWAN was transferred temporarily to the golf course pond to keep the other two company. Apparently he much preferred one of the lady swans to the other, so much so in fact that he chased the rejected lady right out of her erstwhile home. Luckily she had another pond nearby in which to make her home. Now she may be observed sailing around the lower pond at the golf course. All by herself. She really looks lonesome, per pond.

He is definitely the domineering type. I doubt if many golfers will be fishing their balls out of the pond if he takes a notion not to let them. If the golfers who are not fortunate enough to get over the pond even start poking around the pond's edge for a ball, Mr. Swan loses no time in charging; right up with wings raised and head lowered in indignant anger.

He has, of course, been particularly hostile the past few weeks while Mrs. Swan was nesting. But it's all over now. There'll not likely be any little swans this year . . . The storms brought a sad ending to our little saga of the swans.

#### SOME DAMAGE IN BYRON ATTIC FIRE

Some damage resulted from a fire at 11 Byron St. Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis.

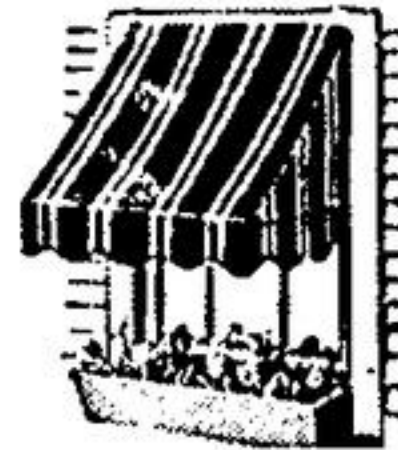
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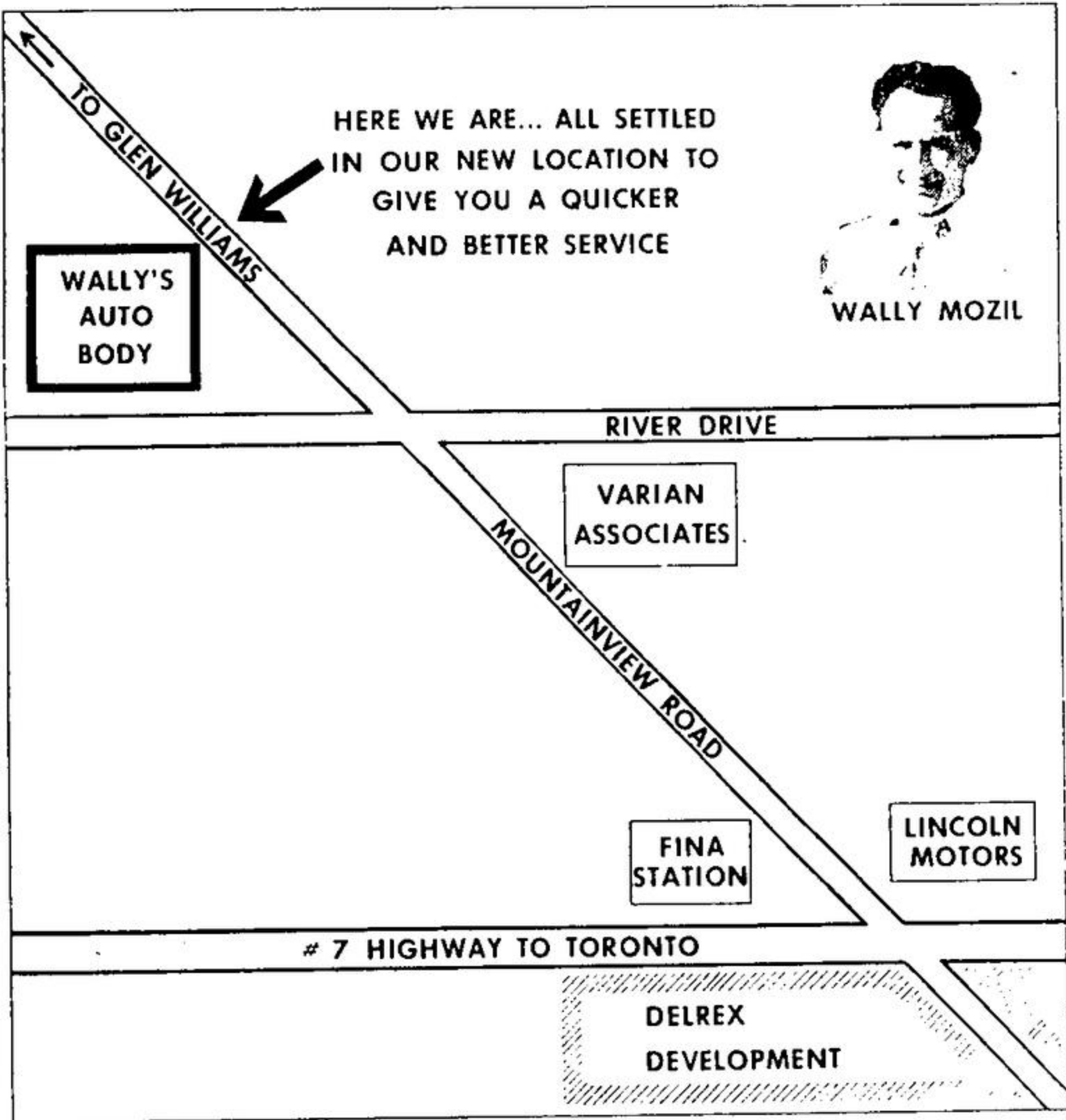
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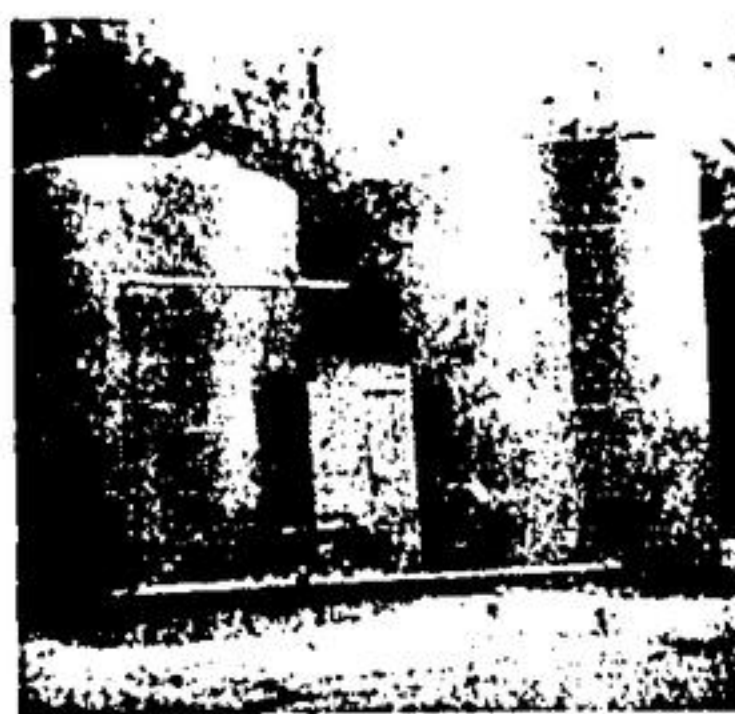
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