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Colourful, attractive styles for spring. Sizes 14 to 52. Each **\$2.98**

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10c - 25c - 39c - 49c - 89c - 98c
Large plain chocolate coated yellow yolk centre egg. Each in Easter gift box **39c**
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High Gloss marshmallow centre. Bright colored panned Easter eggs. Lb. **39c**
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CHILDREN'S COTTON POPLIN JACKETS
Attractive plaid reversible, full length zipper, two pockets, knitted collar and cuffs. Assorted colours. Sizes 2, 4, 6 yrs. Each **\$1.98**

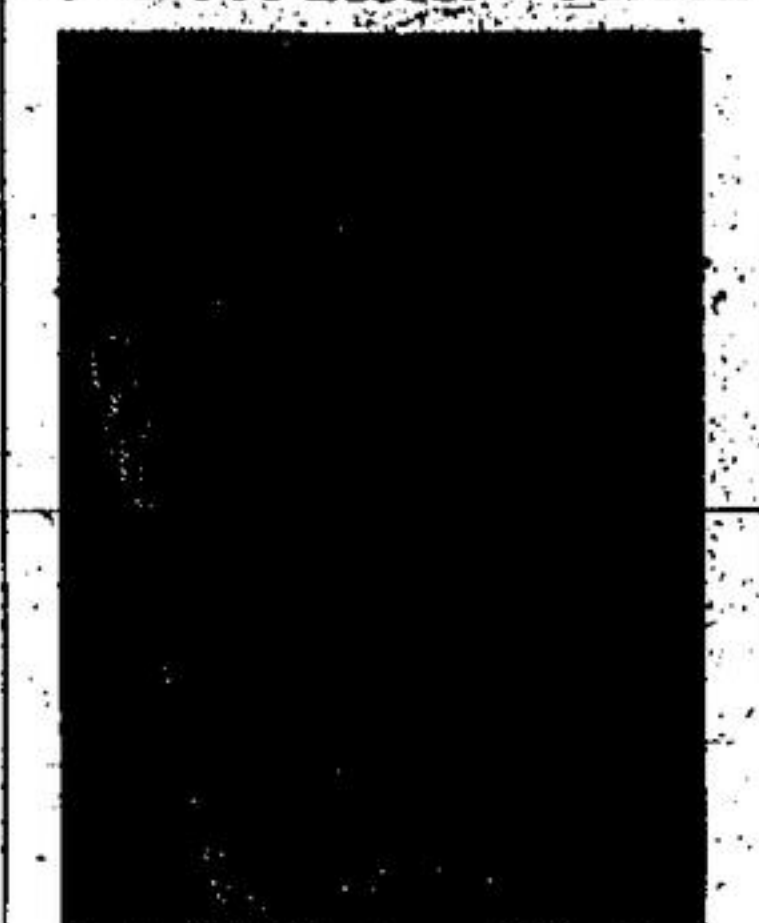
Youths' Windbreakers
Ivy league stripes and assorted solid tones with sparkling white trim. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each **\$3.98**

Boys' Ivy League Caps
Size 6 1/2 to 7 1/4 Each **98c**

Perkins, Barkin Present First Subscription Concert

Bruce M. Harding
The first concert of the subscription series under the Canadian Concert Association of Georgetown was given by Kenneth Perkins, violinist and Leo Barkin, pianist, Saturday, March 8th at 8.30 p.m. in Knox Hall.

Halton Liberals Thrilled To Greet Lester Pearson



It was a great thrill for Halton County Liberals on Sunday afternoon when three hundred of their number assembled outside the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna in Milton—the daughter of Lester B. Pearson—to have him come out and shake hands with everyone present.

Mr. Pearson was in Milton to rest over the week end, or at least for a few hours, after a terrific campaign in the Niagara Peninsula on Saturday.

This was Mr. Pearson's second appearance in the county and he was pleasantly surprised when the crowd gathered on Sunday. He refrained from saying anything political to the gathering but gave a warm handshake as a token of the esteem in which he held his friends. A few pictures were taken and he retired to his daughter's living room to resume his rest before going on to Toronto to prepare two television broadcasts.

Prior to leaving Milton he issued a statement to the press that he would very much like to have Ken Dick in his government after March 31st and directed this message to the voters of Halton County.

Mr. Perkins was born in Brockville but moved to Calgary at an early age. Here he was educated and had most of his violin studies until his recent study in New York under Ivan Galamian. He is now a resident of Toronto and is concert-master of the Pro-Ante Chamber Orchestra. The program was an appealing one and presented music by Handel, Mozart, Chopin, Wieniawski, Brahms, Kreisler and Bloch. The latter two composers are contemporaries and both live in the United States.

The Concerto No. 3 in G major K-216, by Mozart was the major work of the evening. Music by this genius is of such detachment and purity to almost defy performance. But, hear it—we must, rather than imagine it. Kenneth Perkins gave us a beautiful performance of this work, exemplified by his exquisite tone throughout. The "Adagio" movement was memorable.

The beautiful and popular "Romance" from Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D minor followed the intermission. Then came two excerpts from the "Baal Shem" Suite (pictures of Chassidic Life) by the contemporary composer Ernest Bloch. The program notes told us that the Suite stems from the Chassidic movement—a movement of highly emotional devotion that ran through the European ghettos during the 19th Century. The two excerpts were entitled "Contrition" and "Improvisation". In the latter, quoting from the program notes, "there are many allusions to the cantorial chant of the synagogue." The performance by Kenneth Perkins was rich in tone and feeling, giving the program a dynamic contrast to Mozart's sublimity.

The program continued with Chopin's Nocturne in C sharp minor (arranged for violin by Nathan Milstein), a posthumous work which remained for a long time hidden to the world among the treasurers of a private collection in Warsaw. It was published for the first time by the heirs of the Polish collector a few years after his death. Although written for the piano, as almost all of Chopin's works were, it lends itself beautifully to a violin-piano arrange-

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ment like many others of the Nocturnes and Mazurkas. It was simply and effectively performed. The Hungarian Dance No. 2 by Brahms brought the program to a brilliant and lively close with a performance characteristic of the rugged and romantic nature which the music depicts. To the success of this concert must be added the superb artistry of the accompanist, Leo Barkin, who is well known on the Canadian musical scene for his outstanding work on the concert platform and radio. An enthusiast audience acclaimed the evening's concert and were rewarded with an encore, the "Meditation" from the opera "Thais" by Massenet. Georgetown subscribers may use their tickets to attend a concert in Weston, March 29th in the Collegiate Auditorium at 8.30 p.m. The next concert of Georgetown series will take place on April 19th at 8.30 when pianist Paul Hilmer will be the artist.

"UNCLE Willett" SAYS:

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TRAVEL NOTES

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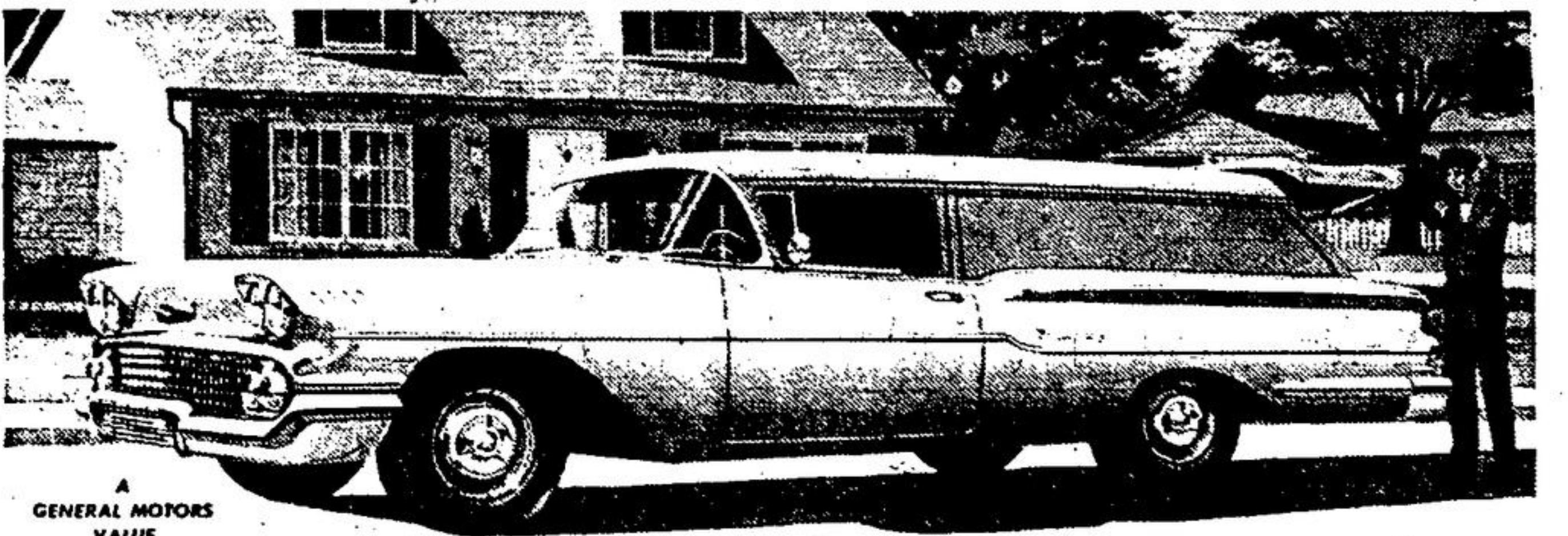
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FARM NEWS
HALTON FARMERS ON FARM MANAGEMENT TOUR
J. E. W.

"Seeing is Believing" is an old slogan so recently 27 members of the Halton Farm management Association visited two farm operations in the Guelph and Kitchener areas. The first call was at the farm of Cedric Harrop, former Esquesing farmer, who now operates a 100 acre unit six miles west of Guelph. "Ced" who moved to his new farm a little less than two years ago is specializing in a commercial hog enterprise. During his first year of operation, he marketed slightly over 200 hogs—all of which were purchased as weaners. Mr. Harrop is operating what is known as an open front se' feeder housing unit. In his opinion it is operating very satisfactorily and even during the below zero temperatures of the week of Feb. 17th, his hogs made normal gains. The set-up minimizes the labor requirements materially. His objective eventually is to carry sufficient sows so that he can eliminate the purchase of weaners and at the same time to increase his output three-fold. The next call was at the farm of Shantz Bros. on the edge of Kitchener. The Shantz Brothers are the third generation on the farm, and they too are operating a commercial hog enterprise along with a beef breeding proposition. They are using open front houses with self feeders. They have their own feed grinding and mixing plant, and have streamlined production to the point where one can look after the entire hog unit including the preparation of feed. Last year they marketed 1200 hogs, all Yorkshires and had 40 per cent grade A's. Their new housing unit was opened last September, and they now hope to step up their production output to somewhere between 3000 and 3600 hogs per year. While they originally maintained their breeding sow herd at home, they now have the sows farmed out with neighbouring farmers on a contract basis, whereby they buy back the weaners at eight weeks of age. While Cedric Harrop is feeding a cross between Landrace and large English White, both operators pointed out that there are good and bad individuals in all breeds and a few extra dollars on the right boar is a good investment. Shantz Brothers are strong believers in a quality product and well they may be, since their premiums on hogs marketed in 1957 amounted to \$1500. There was

POLITICAL MEETING
(continued from Page 1)
taxes by \$178 million a year, a great proportion of this to the benefit of lower income families. Terming the CCF a "luxury" party, because they can afford to promise things they know they won't be doing because they won't be in power. Mr. Best drew the ire of CCF supporters in the audience. He termed the Liberals the "switch" party, then spoke glowingly of Prime Minister Diefenbaker as the man who can bring Canada the peace, prosperity and progress which Liberals promise. "I'm agreeably surprised to find Georgetown has no unemployment and think you must be under CCF influence somewhere" said Jack Henry as he forecast a cycle of "prosperity, depression, war" unless major changes are made in Canada's economic policy. Mr. Henry explained that a major CCF concern is automation which is bound to bring depression unless work is shared when machine improvements cut down the need for manpower. Nationalization of natural resources such as forests, oil and minerals are paramount planks in the CCF platform, he said, and though some might consider nationalization a nasty word, there's no need to think so for it has worked successfully with the post office, hydro, rail and airways, broadcasting and television. Need for 200,000 houses a year, hospitals, schools and a national health plan will be met by his party, said Mr. Henry. Canada's defence policy should be integrated with that of other friendly countries, he said, and the United Nations should have enough power, military if necessary, to outlaw any war. He criticized the government for bringing 12,500 immigrants a month to poverty and no jobs, with rash promises influencing them to emigrate. He promised that under CCF leadership no home owner could be put out of his house if economic conditions make it impossible for him to keep up payments. Saying there is no difference between Canada's other two contending parties, Mr. Henry said the CCF offers voters "sincerity jobs and a home to live in."

much to be learned at both farms, and Halton operators returned home with ideas which can perhaps be applied to their own respective businesses.



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