C. BYDEVAATE

TWO OF MANY Halton residents who received their Canadian citizenship certificates on August 31st at Milton were Niels Bomholt, R R I, and Cornelius Johannes Bydevaate, 30 John cast but he will get along all St. E. The ceremony, before Judge W. Cory, also included right as it is the left arm. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiener, 10 Prince Charles Drive, and Tough luck John. Egbert Schipper of Glen Williams.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

ago, I was telling what a wicked blonde girl sits gazing into weeks in Hamilton visiting her place the City had \_become? space. And of the dreadful pitfalls into which a steady, reliable chap. What about the atmosphere? Congratulations to Mr. and from a small town can stumble, Well, the wildest drinks served Mrs. Walter Bianchi on the particularly if he's at the dan- are hot apple cider and a youth- birth of a baby daughter on gerous age? I promised to con- ful nightmare called coke-au. Thursday. August 24 in Peel tinue the confession of my wild lait, which believe it or not, is Memorial Hospital, Brampton. adventures that night, in the coke and milk, mixed. The en- A little sister for Gary and next week's column, but I tertainers joke with the audi- David.

your foot slip from the paths up after a party. of righteousness, as mine did.

You'll remember that, torn by who knows what strange a set of songs. There's no be a popular time for moving. and wayward desires, I had al. dressing room to retire to, so We welcome to the village ready been clipped at a honky- she sits down and drinks coffee Mr. and Mrs. Barry Timleck tonk piano joint. And then been shorn at one of those wicked a nervous looking young fellow, moved into Miss McBride's cotforeign movies in which the actors seem to think sex is funny, not sinful, as we all

"Well, I escaped from there,

But 1 fell. It was a warm. this narrow old house, it hapked in the dimly lighted hell, company. and fro the depths of the house, faintly, came a sweet song and the tinkle of a guitar.

hai, rather than a staid thor- prove it. oughfare in what was not long, ago the dullest city in Christen-

ing over the modest fee, 1 at- make a little money at it. most knocked him down as hastened through the door, anticipating mystic rites, cabalis. little beard, sings while we chat. Ontario 4H Agricultural Club tic ceremonies, exotic dencing He's a bit nervous, but pretty members, at the American er two of opium.

It was dark inside. a small, lighted platform in that the songs he just song tend the camp held during Aug.

Sad songs and love songs and eld sengs and funny songs she sang, picking them out as dain- ual, comfortable easiness that includes athletic activities, schotily and strongly as she picked is charming, in these days of larship standing, leadership in out the accompaniment on her, the hard deal, the solid contract, 4H club work, and character. guitar. And that was my intro- the cold, efficient and mercen. The curriculum was composed duction to The Purple Onion, ary attitude encountered in of courses in Christian ideals, and the world of folk music, most clubs. blues and jazz that comes to life! in The City when everything else is going to sleep.

there are half a dozen of them The City isn't so sinful after the camp schedule. in The City now - look like all, and with ten hours on the Sandy Hepburn's selection is dens of iniquity. They are shab fown behind him, heads back the result of his over all particby, dimly lit. There is exciting for the barracks, wistfully wish- ipation in 4-H club work in music, and in some, home-made ing he were twenty years your- Halton county. poetry. They are full of kids ger, and could twang a guitar. in their early twenties. The atmosphere is intimate. They stay open late, late.

And yet, it's a curiously innocent world. Let's take a look at The Purple Onion, First the audience. Here, three pretty Japanesa girls listen intently. Over there, five young fellows beckle the singer good naturedly, between songs. Near thom, "Twe young married couples sup

couldn't bring myself to do it. ence, and there's no smut. The waitresses smoke on the job. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith After serious thought, how- and demand cash for coffee. A entertained the wedding party ever, I've decided it's my duty fellow with a beard and a babe of Miss Elsie Donaldson and

> Let's have a chat with that After the holidays and bein horn rimmed spectacles.

and had determined to go gent and knows what she wants Ross High School. pened. The door was open, intends to go on singing and Resources Commission. young people laughed and tal- has made a record with a U.S.! Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop

I couldn't help it. I turned the City, because he works only of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Laidand walked straight in. I must when he's sterving. At what? He law. have thought I was in another designs surgical instruments, Rev. and Mrs. J. Maxwell incarnation, as a sailor on a has the surgeons try them out and girls have moved into the street in Marseilles or Shang- on him, shows the scars to lovely new rectory beside the

low who was at the door. Is he their cottage for holidays quite A darkly handsome young a night club operator, a gamb often. fellow barred my way and ask- ler ,a promoter? Not exactly. ed me, pleasantly enough, if I He's a chartered accountancy FARM NEWS was a member. When I shook student, and so is his partner. my head, mouth open, he sug- No beatniks they. They like Attends Leadership folk music, running the place Attends Leadership could have been the Foreign makes a nice change from the Camp in Michigan Legion, for all I cared. Fork- grind of work, and they even Camp in Michigan

hair and white skin, and white Yes, it's all settled over a cup Michigan, USA. teeth that gleamed as she sang, of coffee, in a delightfuly. The Camp was composed of vague manner.

CONCRETE GRAVEL BUILDING SAND ROAD GRAVEL FILL and TOP SOIL STONE WORK

TOM HAINES

Glen Williams - TR. 7-3302

Inter Mother's Ashes in Scotland Mrs. E McLean

TR. 7-3152 We extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvie and family on the death of Mr. Jarvie's mother, Mrs. Mathew Jarvie, in Guelph General Hospital on Monday, August 28th. funeral was held in Toronto on Thursday afternoon, August 31. Following cremation the ashes will be interred in Scotland, Mrs. Jarvie's native land.

As a result of a fall from an apple tree, John Venema son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Venema, Norval Barber Shop, spent four days in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton with a broken wrist. John will be starting Grade 4 with his arm in a

Miss Dawn DeEll returned home to Winnipeg by plane from Malton airport on Wed. August 30 after spending a few weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Louth.

Miss Mary Fricker of Georgetown spent a few days visiting with her friend Miss Diane Fendles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gollop pent their holidays at a cottage at Kingston. Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. Gollop's sister, spent a week in Guelph with Remember, a couple of weeks | ping onion soup. A big sad eyed her son and family and two daughter and family.

to reveal the perils and the with long black hair struggle, their son Donald at their home purlieus that exists, in the hope noisily in the tiny kitchen, loo- following the wedding rehearsal that you may be saved, should king like two people washing on Thursday evening, August

> girl singer, who's just finished fore school begins seems to till she's on again. With her is from Georgetown who have

> tage at the end of Draper St. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham She's Karen James, 21. folk and baby Donald have moved singer by choice. Canadian by from Amprior to Guelph where residence. Norwegian-Spanish Mr. Graham' has accepted a ancestry. She's poised, intelli- position as teacher at the John

straight to my room and read a to do. Her ideal of the good life, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk. pamphlet called The Teachers' would be that of strolling sing and family, have moved from Superannuation Act. in an at. er. wandering from town to White River, in northern tempt to pull myself together, town. But she concedes that that Ontario and are temporaris impossible for a girl, espec- ily living at Cheltenham. 'ially one with an urban back- Mrs. Schenk is the daughter of seductive, summer night, re- ground. So she's doing research, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney, Mr. member. Just as I walked past on Canadian folk songs, hopes Schenk has a position in Torto become a specialist in them, onto with the Ontario Water

> and three children of Port 'Credit have moved to George-The hird sitting with her, who town where Mrs. Dunlop is on dotes fondly as she talks, claims the staff of Harrison Public he's the only real beatnik in School. She is the daughter

> Anglican church at Hornby. . They will be missed by their Let's have a word with the many friends in the village and manager. He's the young fel- we hope they will return to

by J. A. F. Sandy Hepburn, of Campbell-Another young fellow, with a ville R R 2, represented the girls, and if necessary, a pipe good. He comes over and sits Foundation Leadership Traindown. He's Rick Smith, who ing Camp in 1961. Sandy was has been singing at the Black awarded the Wm. H. Danforth On Swan in Stratford. It turns out scholarship, allowing him to at-The middle of the room, in the were an audition. No wonder he this year. The American Youth centre of the gloom, stood a was a trifle nervous. Does he Foundation Camp is held at very pretty girl, with deep red get a job at the Purple Onion? Stony Lake, Oceana County,

one representative from each State in the U.S., and one from The whole business has a cas. Ontario. The basis of awards personal foundations, personal jenrichment, leadership, prin-And this old columnist, log-ciples and leadership practices. gy with coffee, grossy with A comprehensive program with lack of sleep, totters into the group social and recreational On the surface, these clubs- street at 4 a.m., thinking maybe activities was also included in

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## INFORMATION

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# ONTARIO RETAIL

The following basic information about the 3% Retail Sales Tax, that went into effect September 1st, will be of interest to every resident of Ontario.

Why the Sales Tax was introduced

Ontario is experiencing the most dynamic growth in its history.

As a result, the demands on the provincial treasury continue to grow at an unprecedented rate. For example, during the next five years we must build the equivalent of one thousand schools large enough for 500 pupils each. This means that provincial grants to schools must be greatly increased in the years immediately ahead, or municipalities will be faced with crippling mill rates to provide basic educational facilities. Hospitals, highways and other public works must also be greatly expanded to meet the needs of our rapidly increasing population.

Your Province must increase its revenues by about \$150 million annually to pay for these vital projects.

After considering every method available to the Province, of raising money, your representatives at Queen's Park decided that our vast financial needs could not be met out of present sources of revenue. It was agreed that The Retail Sales Tax Act was the fairest and most practical way for residents of Ontario to contribute to the cost of their schools, hospitals and other essential services.

Before drawing up the Ontario Retail Sales Tax Act, your government closely studied the retail sales taxes of seven other Canadian provinces and many states of the U.S.A. The Ontario Retail Sales Tax Act has the broadest exemptions of any of these retail sales taxes. Only two other provinces have a tax rate as low as Ontario.

#### Collection of Tax

Those who regularly sell goods as a normal part of their business must apply to be registered as vendors. Those who have applied are now receiving their permits.

They will collect 3% tax on the price of goods sold to the ultimate consumer. The tax will be collected only once. Thus, a registered wholesaler will purchase goods for resale tax free from the manufacturer. He in turn will sell to the retailer on a tax free basis. Then the retailer will collect the tax when he sells to the consumer.

#### Major Consumer Exemptions

Most of the day-to-day necessities of life are free of sales tax. Food, prescriped drugs and medical supplies, and children's clothing are all tax exempt. Heating fuel, electricity and gasoline are exempt. Newspapers, magazines and books are exempt. No tax applies on restaurant meals charged separately at \$1.50 or less. Each sale of less than 17¢ is exempt. These and many other exemptions are discussed in detail on special cards that are now being mailed to retailers and other vendors.

#### Homes Not Taxable

Houses and other buildings are real property and are not subject to tax under this Act. The building contractor pays tax on materials incorporated into the bome or other structure but no tax is payable on the labour that constitutes a large part of the total price of a bome.

If furnishings such as draperies, stoves and refrigerators are sold with a home, tax is payable on the fair value of such furnishings.

#### Services Not Taxable

Only items of merchandise that are moveable, and telephone services, except long distance calls, are subject to the tax. Those persons selling "services," such as barbers, beauty shops, launderers and dry cleaners, do not collect tax, but must pay tax on the materials they use in supplying their service. However, if a repair service includes substantial quantities of parts or material, the entire bill will be taxable unless the materials are shown as a separate charge from the labour.

#### Casual Sales

When an individual sells goods privately, the transaction is a "casual" sale. In such cases the purchaser and not the seller of taxable goods is responsible to report the purchase and pay the sales tax on the purchase price to the Retail Sales Tax Branch, Office of the Comptroller of Revenue.

#### Instalment Purchases

Sales tax is due on the total price when the sale is made, even though payments may continue over a long period of time. Finance charges are also taxable unless quoted and itemized separately.

#### Trade-ins

The actual selling price minus the amount of the trade-in allowance is the amount upon which sales tax is payable.

#### Farming

Farmers will be exempt from tax on most equipment, on agricultural seeds and feeds, on drugs and medicines for livestock and on many other commodities used directly in the business of farming.

#### **Exports and Imports**

Goods exported from Ontario are not taxable since the tax is applicable only to goods used in Ontario. No tax is payable under this Act by manufacturers on goods they purchase for use in the production of goods for sale. Thus, their competitive position in the export market is maintained without change after the introduction of this tax.

Goods imported into Ontario are taxable since they are purchased for use in Ontario. The purchaser of the imported goods is subject to the same tax he would have to pay to an Ontario Vendor if he purchased the goods in Ontario.

### Rental of Moveable Property

The person who acquires possession of moveable property by paying a rental price for its use is regarded as a purchaser of such property under the Act and tax is payable by him on the rental price paid.

Registered vendors are receiving special cards that list exempt and taxable goods. Each explains how the Retail Sales Tax applies to each particular type of business. Additional information is available from the District Sales Tax Office serving your community.

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