



EXAMS, EXAMS — EVEN BEFORE SCHOOL

THE RESUMING of school meant the termination of swim classes at the community pool and end of season tests were held last week to determine just how much water knowledge the human porpoises had absorbed. Above, examiner Barry Findlay tests the water safety knowledge of Stephanie Cook, Cheryl Seifried, Susan Harbart, Dale Walker, Valter Richter, Ricky Chaplin, Susan Carswell, Gary Powers, Bill Davidson and Kathy Berry.

STEWARTTOWN

Attend Nephews Funeral in Caledon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawson, attended the funeral service at Knox United Church, Caledon, on Thursday August 30th, of their nephew and cousin, Robert Glenn Laughlin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Laughlin of Caledon, who passed away on Monday in Ottawa General Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Harris attended Grand Lodge session of the L. O. M. B. A. this past week, held at fine weather. For the child former Sutherland house on the County Orange Hill, in Toronto. When who visited for the first time, it was an exciting experience, and they expressed their delight in no uncertain terms.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lawson of Toronto, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawson.

Happy birthday to Donna Stewart who will be 12 years old on Monday, Sept. 10th.

Mike Hunter is home again after holidaying in Orangeville with his grandmother Mrs. Mary Hilliard.

The Toronto Exhibition has attracted many from this district, and all have enjoyed the B.A. this past week, held at fine weather. For the child former Sutherland house on the County Orange Hill, in Toronto. When who visited for the first time, it was an exciting experience, and they expressed their delight in no uncertain terms.

Philip Wilson attended the exhibition on Saturday as a member of the High School cadets.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grace on the birth of their daughter Brenda Louise on Thursday, Aug. 23rd, in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. A sister for Melvin.

Mike Huffman had the misfortune to have his hand cut badly, when caught between a post and the tractor which he was operating.

We extend a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Shelley, who are living in the former Sutherland house on the 7th Line. Shelley will be attending school this fall in the village.



SHREW IS FINE BREW



BY DOROTHY BARKER

I was invited to attend "The Taming of the Shrew" by a confessed addict of the now famous Stratford (Ontario) Festival. I had seen this particular play no less than three times on the legitimate stage, being forced to memorize passages from its text while in high school and, never on any occasion had I considered this so-called comedy uproariously funny. Besides, the day we chose to attend a long period of drought was broken by heavy rain, even though predictions had been for another fair day.

By the time we reached the Union Station in Toronto to board the CN's weekly special festival train it was raining. Once inside our coach the dampening effect on our spirits was raised by the holiday mood of other paying guests and the presentation to each lady of a rose. The coach soon looked like a garden in full bloom and whether we realized it or not, a tempo of pleasure was set which lasted until we arrived back again in the wee small hours of the next morning.

This was a tour in miniature, well organized and conducted from the instant the train pulled out of the metropolitan station until our return. Nothing was amiss from our transportation between Stratford station and one of the town's largest churches where we had a wonderful home cooked meal, or on to the Festival theatre and back again to the train after the performance. Not even dreary skies and intermittent showers could dampen our pleasure and admiration. We were agreeably surprised at how smoothly everything for our enjoyment was managed.

Stratford has developed the spirit of the Festival to some considerable and admirable extent. Directional street signs are all marked with the Festival logo, the latter "S" in the shape of a white swan. Residents have enhanced the flower arrangements on light standards throughout the business section (which are also in the shape of a graceful "S" and embellished with hanging baskets of flowers) by placing white swan planters on their lawns. These are filled with bright colored blooms.

Perhaps I was in a more sensitive mood than previously when I had attended the first Festival production of the "Shrew." From the moment the bugle warned that it was five minutes to commencement, I felt a flutter of excitement. The gun boomed, lights dimmed and instinctively I knew this would be a performance to be relished and remembered.

GARDEN VARIETY VIEWER

I do not pretend to be a critic, or assume the role of a high-brow intellectual (not because I am exposed to this type of theatre. I am completely honest with myself, either I enjoy a production, or I am bored. One can assess what I thought of this year's "Taming of the Shrew." I bought the entire family of number two son tickets for the package tour. I consider the three youngsters are old enough to appreciate the delightful interpretation Michael Langham has given his direction of this play and their parents will delight in the uninhibited, gay acting of Kate Red and her co-star, John Colless. This play within a play, far from being stilted or too dramatic, is really funny, not just neatly humorous, but just neatly humorous. I was in accord with the

THE MAIL BAG

Our Council in Rhyme

Town Council meets, but once a week
Each Monday there 's fun galore
Always discussed and then a vote
The result usually 5 to 4.
First Council John the facts he'll discuss,
He says "Let's clear up the mess."
Then voices chime with loud encore
"Let's Vote" I'm sure it's 5 to 4.
Next Billie Hunter on his feet
Says he "The facts are not complete."
The opposition are feeling sore
So take a vote it's 5 to 4.
Doc Harrage next has a go
His words "We're moving this too slow."
Pipes someone "A motion's on the floor
Take a Vote"—and it's 5 to 4.
Next Councillor Cook, a cocky chap,
With pencil gives a table rap
"I'm sick of all this mess up-roar,
Let's take a vote"—and it's 5 to 4.
Little Yul keeps chewing at his bull
Says he "Let's get out of the rut."
Long windedness begins to pour
Delayed vote is 5 to 4.
Jim Emmerson is next to rise
With facts and figures yet he tries
Counter questions he will note
But it's 5-4 when time to vote.
Bob McNeilly struggles from his chair
The finance involvement does declare
Council's indulgence he will implore
Voting the same it's 5 to 4.
Jim Brown arises with pipe in hand
He says "It's time we took a stand.
Let's get together and even the score."
But as usual, it's still 5 to 4.
The Mayor then says "We've had enough,
I know my men will do their stuff."
Of course the taxes they will pour
But why worry, Let's make it 5 to 4.
Jack McAuland
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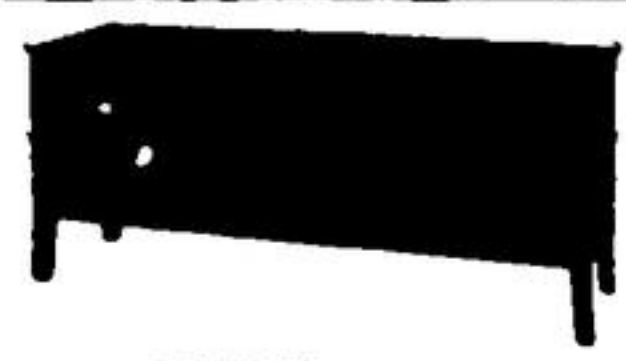
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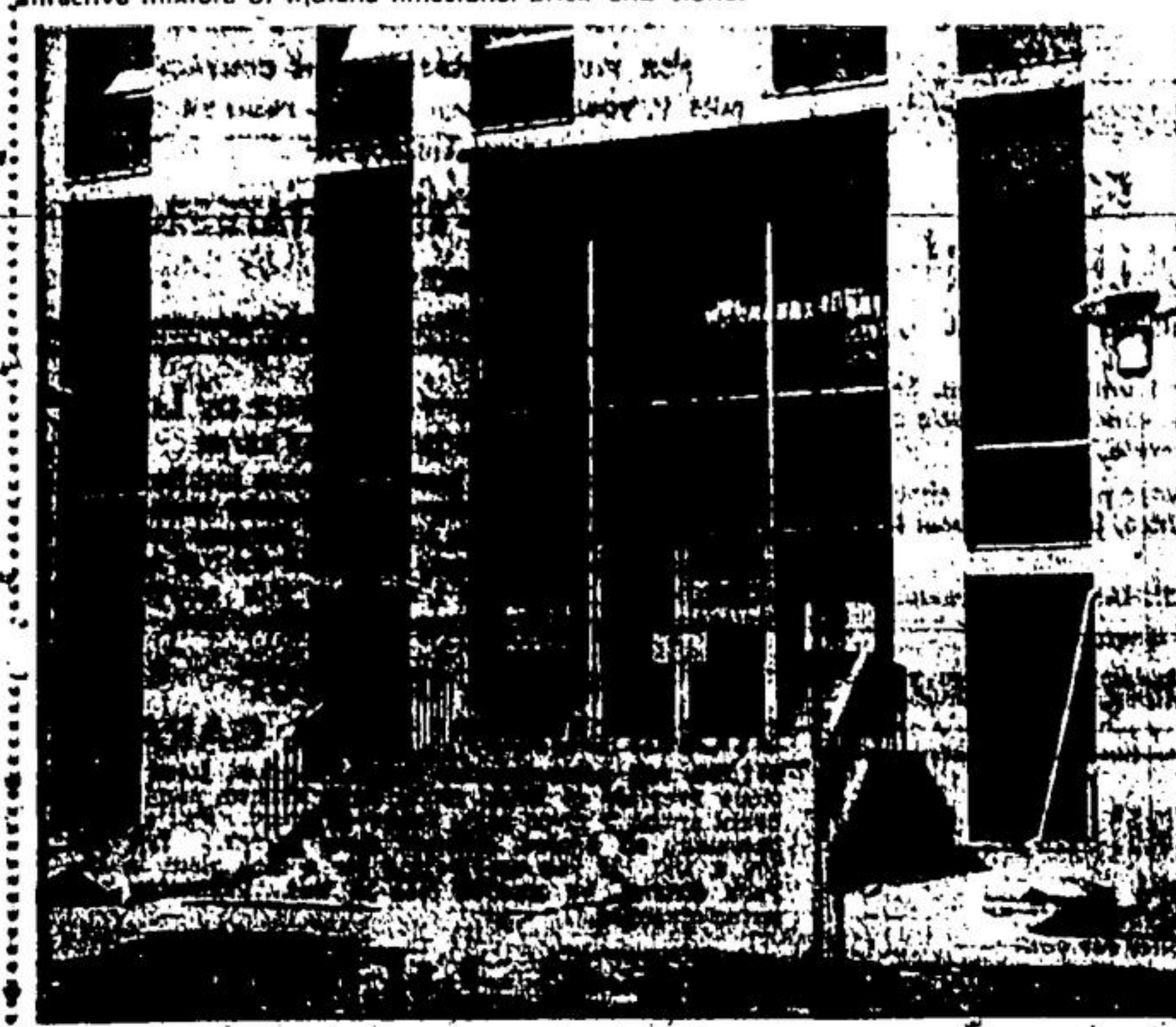
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HALTON COUNTY'S delinquents will be tried in the most up to date and pleasant surroundings when the new county building and courthouse is completed near Milton. Sodding and paving have just been finished and county council hopes to be using the building this year. Shown is a view of the east side of the building. The exterior is an attractive mixture of Indiana limestone, brick and stone.



ABOVE THE MAIN entrance of building which will house the county court, registry office, and administration offices, viewed from the west parking lot.



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