Meadowglen Will Hit The Million Pound Mark This Year



Meadowplen manager Ernle Scrow checks the quality w mushrooms ready for shipping.



-Peter Jones photo

Filling the growing houses with fresh compost is a timeconsuming operation but this new equipment has lopped hours off and creates a "fuffier growing bed.

IODE Chapter Will Mark 25 Years of Service

23 members were present ded, Mrs. W. E. Wilson was ac- along to help celebrate.

Wright, treasurer. held on April 15th, 16th and stationed there. 17th at the Sheraton Connaught The annual donations were citizens from Income tax. Hotel, Hamilton. Several mem- made to the National and Prov-

bers said they would attend. Mrs. John Elliott collected the nursery bags from the mem- and lunch was served by Miss. bers, and said she hoped to get Helen MacDonald, Miss Hilda these shipped in the very near Erwin, Miss Ann Hickey, Mrs.

25th anniversary dinner for the Hay.

incial funds The meeting was adjourned

J. Elliott, and Mrs. C. Kentner The next meeting will be the together with hostess Mrs.

Predicts University Free Year-Round Operations

Predictions of free Universi- He said he was surprised to ty education by 1970 and find the Council has criticized schools, operating the year the provincial government priround were the highlights of or to the new budget being prea Queens Park address by Hal- sented.

ton County MPP George Kerr. Didn't See Amoun? Speaking to the legislature, Kerr said: "This association Kerr, said, during an attack claimed that the government on the Council of University was only giving universities in Georgetown Chapter of Faculty Associations, that "it this province about 60 would be more logical" if the cent of what they asked for. Council was preparing for the Nowhere do I recall seeing the time when classes will be held actual amount requested; as a erica. 11 or 12 months of the year. result of the budget we now

"The extra term this would know why. I. would suggest provide would mean tremend-that this - association submit ous savings to the already over-concrete proposals of how the burdened faxpayers of this province is to continue to meet try outside the prarie provin- Sons, Hespeler and again on province, many of whom did the cost of the tremendous ex- ces use 85 million bushels of a milking female purchased by not have the advantages now panding needs for institutions western feed grain annually. Willfrid Leslie, Georgetown. available to Ontario's young for higher learning". He said year round schools people".

may be one answer. Yime and Study "It will take time and study

to adopt this program in a go Salesman, Businessman ing institution particularly, but "It is a start," he told members Robert Anderson Dies of the Ontario Legislature.

Woodland Cemetery, Hamilton.

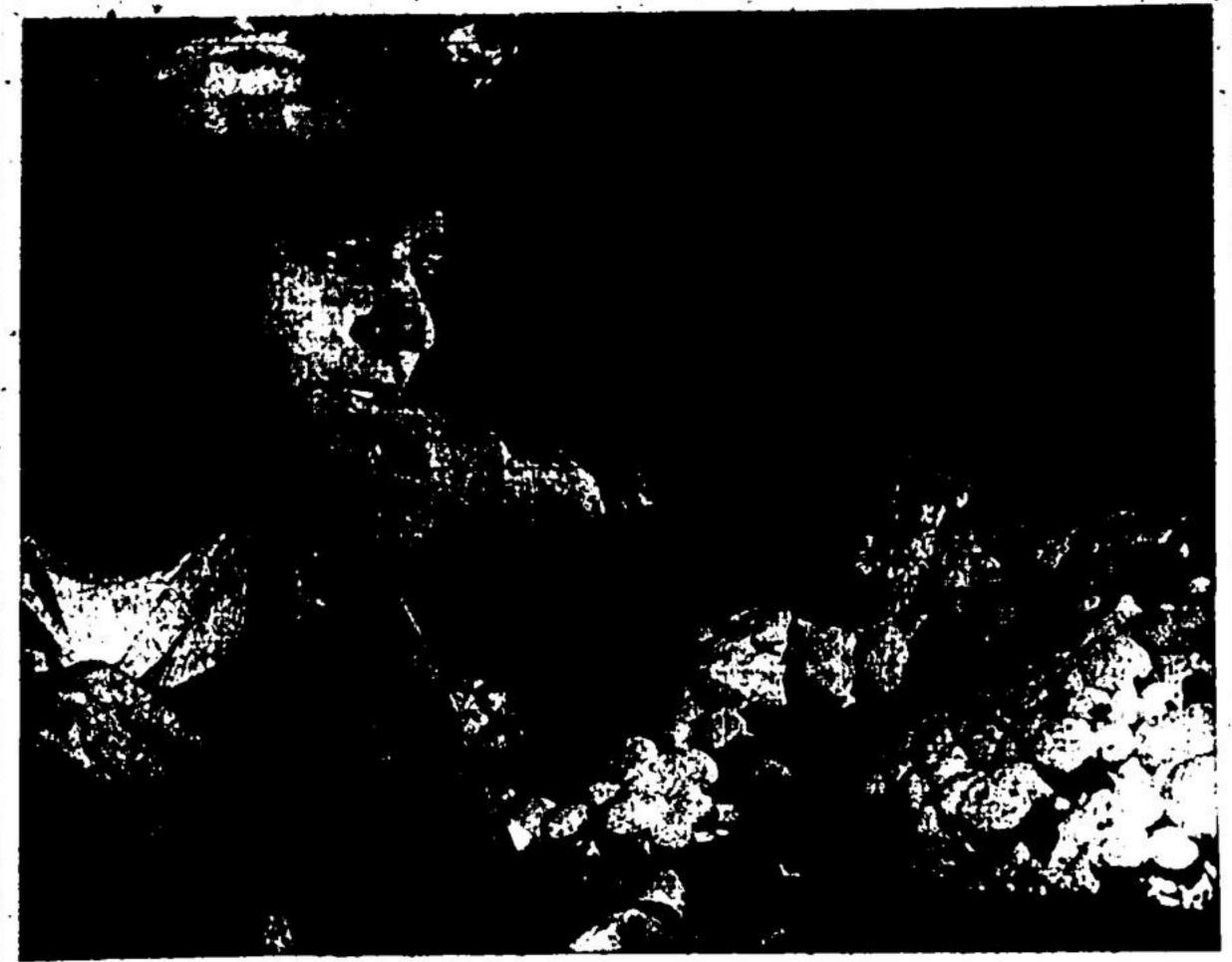
A Georgetown resident since At the same time, Kerr said, he predicts that university ed. 1958, Robert Anderson, 53 ucation will be free in Ontario died in Toronto Western Hospital on March 2nd. by 1970 for many students: Mr. Anderson came here as "Imagine the cost," he said. "Some sacrifices therefore will Ltd. He later left the firm

have to be made:" and after working as a car Kerr said he was referring salesman with Stonehouse Sales to cut backs in other areas of entered business for himself as government spending to free proprietor of the Schooner the funds needed for a free un- fish and ohip store on Main St.

He leaves his wife, Patricia His attack on the Council of Page, two children, Lynn and University Faculty Associat Ross, and two grandchildrn. ions came during a debate over Funeral service took place on the Roberts' Administration's March 4 and interment was in

An additional 50,000 square! Ironically the reality of the meeting the demand." feet of growing area will be Meadowglen slogan ("our busin-" He said the canning factory town the retail outlet is Caru-ere injected into corn kernels in half. gin producing mushrooms at eas is mushrooming") is post- has reached the design stages so's Market. Meadowgles growers on Geor- poning the construction of a but is still at least a year away. Meadowglen has the reputagetown's northern limit next cannery business that partners. The factory would turn out can tion of growing just about the week. The new growing house, Mac Scrow, his son Ernis and ned mushrooms initially but best quality mushrooms in the completed Monday, is the bec-two Toronto relatives, which would likely turn out other country which accounts for their popularity on the fresh and addition to the plant in they have been planning for tinned foods eventually. "Because of the new growing produce market. "None of our four years doubling its alse in some time. "We've still got the canning house we'll reach a new plateau mushrooms turn up in commerthat time.

The increase brings the factory in the back of our in production this year." Erale cial soups", boasts the manatotal growing surface to 2000, minds," said Ernie, who mans told the Harald, estimating a ger. 1000 square feet. The first ex- ges the business, "but right million pound crop. Toronto is it takes 110 days for a compansion was two years ago now there's more muney to be the main outlet for fresh mar-plate crop cycle. The actual when a new growing house up made in tresh market mush ket mushrooms but Meadow picking goes on for the last 45 ped their space by one third rooms and it's keeping us busy glen also ships to Ottawa, Mod- to 50 days of the cycle. Rotat-



Meadowgles employee Hermle Vielre barvests the mature mushrooms with the aid of a miner's cap.

starting and harvesting of mushroom crops going on copsistently.

ion of growing crops keeps the THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Thursday, March 19, 1964

An average of four houses a the operation of filling the emweek are filled with the special ptied growing houses with a chemically fortified compost the new bed of compost. An \$11,000 mushrooms grow in, and for piece of spreading equipment every house started there's a was added last June cutting itreal and Winnipeg. In George nother exhausted. The spores the time it takes to fill a house

> and it's these that are planted. Meadowglen employs forty-Automation has speeded up three people.

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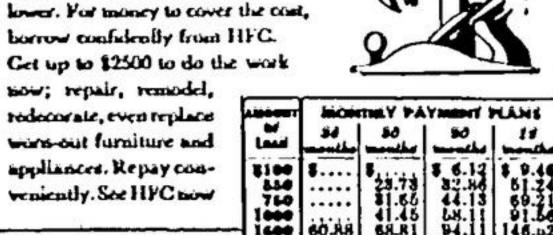
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made at the provincial Senior Georgetown Sales Arens, was The regular monthly meeting Chapter. This dinner is to be Citizens convention in Sept- paid by Victor Crozier of Cooksof the Countess of Strathmore beld at the Knox Presbyterian ember of last year that they ville, to the Augustinian Fath-Chapter, IODE, was held at the Hall on April 13th. Mrs. Eric added their support to. They ers, King City, for the seven Timms is convener for this ev- also voted to endorse urging year old "Very Good" cow, bome of Mrs. Ivan Hay on Al- ent and anyone requiring tick- medicare be free to senior cit. Sure-Good Blossom. on Monday, March 9th ets should contact her before Izens; that taxes be lowered for Second highest price of \$430 March 31st. It is hoped that widows living in their own was paid by Willfrid Leslie of Mrs. S. Penrice, Regent, presi- many past members will come homes with small incomes; Georgetown to Ivan H. Chappel,

that an effort should be made Waterdown, for a milking feting secretary and Mrs. S. A letter of thanks was read to have authorities build small male. George Pinkney, Guelph, from the WVS in Germany apartments for rental to pen paid \$410 to Kyle Bing-It was announced that the an- where the Chapter recently sent sioners at moderate costs; and ham and Son, Georgetown, for must provincial meeting would books for the Canadian soldiers that the federal government a milking female while . L. D. be requested to exempt senior Witmer and Son, Hespeler paid Georgetown club president ville, also for a milking female.

Alex Maclaren addressed the the members on the United The highest price paid for a It's published in Islington. He a milking female. also explained the club's ass-

eration of Canada.

Cards and refreshments took; the remainder of the evening. The club will meet again Wednesday March 25th, Wrigglesworth auditorium when they'll be entertained by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet singing in Am-

. The Senior Cilizen club mem-

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The general average of the ociation with the National Pen-sale was \$300, the thirty-seven sioners and Senior Citizens Fed- lots bringing a total of \$11,440. Twenty-seven milking females Charles Parton also spoke to averaged \$325, six bred helfthe meeting on pottery as wers \$283, one open yearling \$295 and three males \$215.

Yolhurst Dispersal Held in connection with the above sale was the dispersal of the purebred Holstein herd of Lorne Tolhurst of Durham, Ontario. This herd realized \$5,415 for 28 head for a general average of \$193. Ten milking females averaged \$228 each, seven bred helfers \$228 each, nine helfer calves \$145 each and one

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