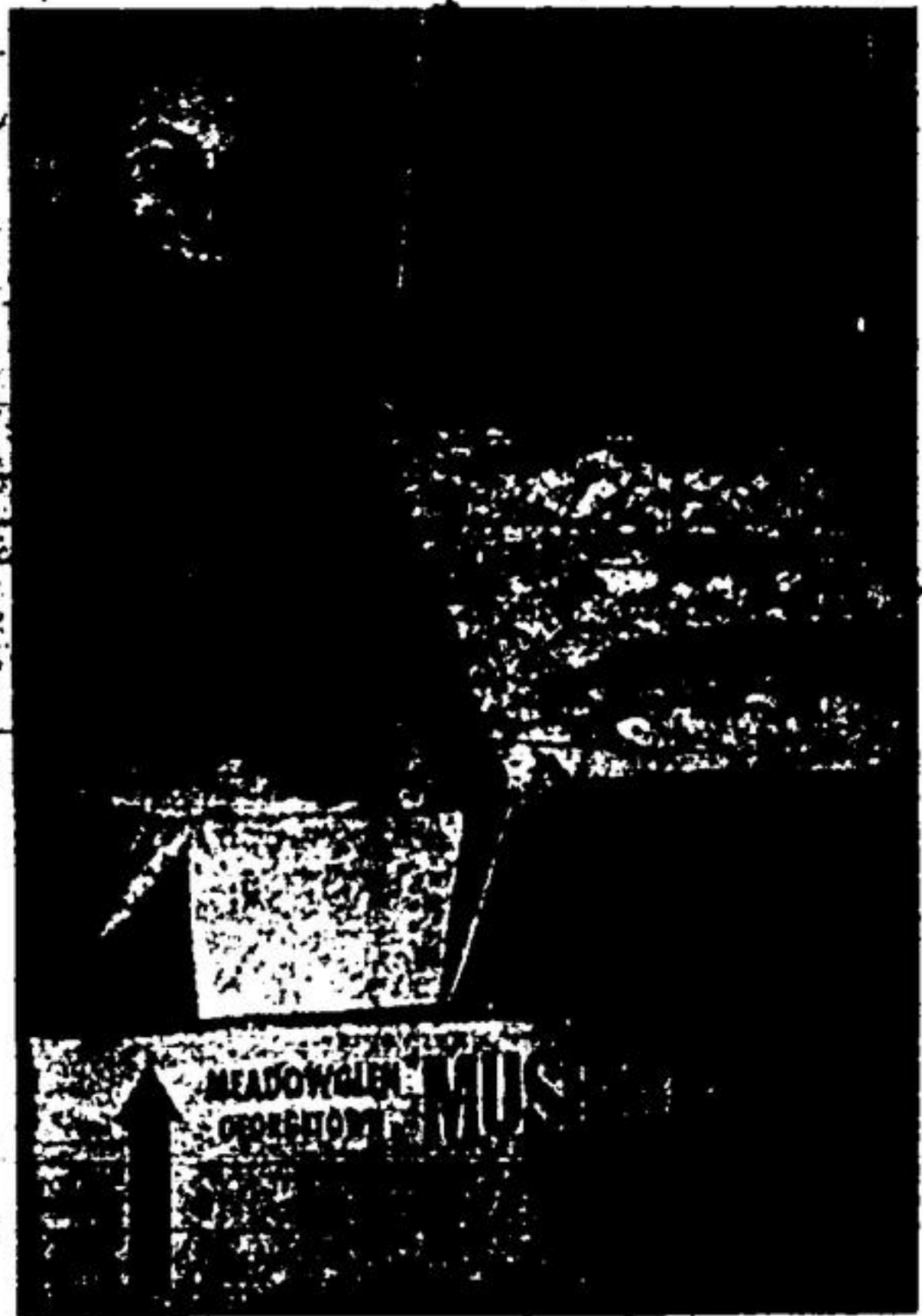


**New Huge Growing House Starts This Week**

**Meadowglen Will Hit The Million Pound Mark This Year**



Meadowglen manager Ernie Scrow checks the quality of mushrooms ready for shipping.



Meadowglen employee Hermie Vieira harvests the mature mushrooms with the aid of a miner's cap.

An additional 50,000 square feet of growing area will be added to the existing 100,000 square feet of growing area at Meadowglen mushrooms at Georgetown. The new growing house, completed Monday, is the best of its kind in the world. It is a three-story building with a total growing surface of 200,000 square feet. The first expansion was two years ago when a new growing house was added to the plant in the same time. The increase brings the total growing surface to 200,000 square feet. The first expansion was two years ago when a new growing house was added to the plant in the same time.



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...of growing crops keeps the starting and harvesting of mushrooms going on consistently.

An average of four houses a week are filled with the special chemically fortified compost the mushrooms grow in, and for every house started there's another exhausted. The spores are injected into corn kernels and it's those that are planted. Automation has speeded up three people.

the operation of filling the emptied growing houses with a new bed of compost. An \$11,000 piece of spreading equipment was added last June cutting the time it takes to fill a house in half. Meadowglen employs forty-four people.

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**IODE Chapter Will Mark 25 Years of Service**

The regular monthly meeting of the Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IODE, was held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Hay on Albert St. on Monday, March 23rd. 23 members were present. Mrs. S. Penrice, Regent, presided. Mrs. W. E. Wilson was acting secretary and Mrs. S. Wright, treasurer.

It was announced that the annual provincial meeting would be held on April 15th, 16th and 17th at the Sheraton Connaught Hotel, Hamilton. Several members said they would attend.

Mrs. John Elliott collected the nursery bags from the members, and said she hoped to get these shipped in the very near future.

The next meeting will be the 25th anniversary dinner for the

**Senior Citizens Advocate School Tax Exemptions**

The Georgetown Senior Citizens Club came out in favour of eliminating people of 65 years of age and up from paying school taxes when they meet in the Legion auditorium last week.

That was one of five points made at the provincial Senior Citizens convention in September of last year that they added their support to. They also voted to endorse urging medicare be free to senior citizens; that taxes be lowered for widows living in their own homes with small incomes; that an effort should be made to have authorities build small apartments for rental to pensioners at moderate cost; and that the federal government be requested to exempt senior citizens from income tax.

Georgetown club president Alex MacLaren addressed the members on the United Senior Citizens of Ontario with which the local organization is affiliated, and told of the rapid growth of the magazine for Senior Citizens. In seven months subscriptions have swelled from 98 per month to over 800. It's published in Irlington. He also explained the club's association with the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation of Canada.

Charles Parton also spoke to the meeting on pottery as a business.

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

The Senior Citizens club membership now totals 80.

**Local Holstein Sale \$600 Top Price Paid**

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Second highest price of \$430 was paid by Willfrid Leslie of Georgetown to Ivan H. Chappel, Waterdown, for a milking female, George Pinkney, Guelph, paid \$410 to Kyle Birmingham and Son, Georgetown, for a milking female while L. D. Wiltmer and Son, Hespeler paid \$400 to Victor Crozier, Cooksville, also for a milking female.

Boys Norval Cow

The highest price paid for a bred heifer was \$345 received by Nelson Bailey, Inglewood, from Edward T. Bush of Pennsylvania. Bush also paid \$385 to John Brandner, Norval, for a milking female, and \$350 to Harold McClure, Brampton, for a milking female.

The general average of the sale was \$300, the thirty-seven lots bringing a total of \$11,440. Twenty-seven milking females averaged \$325, six bred heifers \$283, one open yearling \$205 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 heifers \$228 each, nine heifer calves \$145 each and one yearling, \$225.

The top price was realized twice, first on a bred heifer bought by L. D. Wiltmer and Sons, Hespeler and again on a milking female purchased by Willfrid Leslie, Georgetown.

**Predicts University Free Year-Round Operations**

Predictions of free university education by 1970 and schools operating the year round were the highlights of a Queens Park address by Halton County MPP George Kerr. Speaking to the legislature, Kerr said, during an attack on the Council of University Faculty Associations, that "it would be more logical" if the Council was preparing for the time when classes will be held 11 or 12 months of the year.

"The extra term this would provide would mean tremendous savings to the already overburdened taxpayers of this province, many of whom did not have the advantages now available to Ontario's young people."

Time and Study

"It will take time and study to adopt this program in a going institution particularly, but it is a start," he told members of the Ontario Legislature.

At the same time, Kerr said, he predicts that university education will be free in Ontario by 1970 for many students.

"Imagine the cost," he said. "Some sacrifices therefore will have to be made."

Kerr said he was referring to cut backs in other areas of government spending to free the funds needed for a free university program.

His attack on the Council of University Faculty Associations came during a debate over the Robert's Administration's March 4 and interim was in budget.

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**Salesman, Businessman Robert Anderson Dies**

A Georgetown resident since 1958, Robert Anderson, 83, died in Toronto Western Hospital on March 2nd.

Mr. Anderson came here as a salesman with United Gas Ltd. He later went the firm and after working as a salesman with Stonehouse Sales entered business for himself as proprietor of the Schooner fish and chip store on Main St.

He leaves his wife, Patricia Page, two children, Lynn and Rose, and two grandchildren. Funeral service took place on the Robert's Administration's March 4 and interment was in Woodland Cemetery, Hamilton.

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