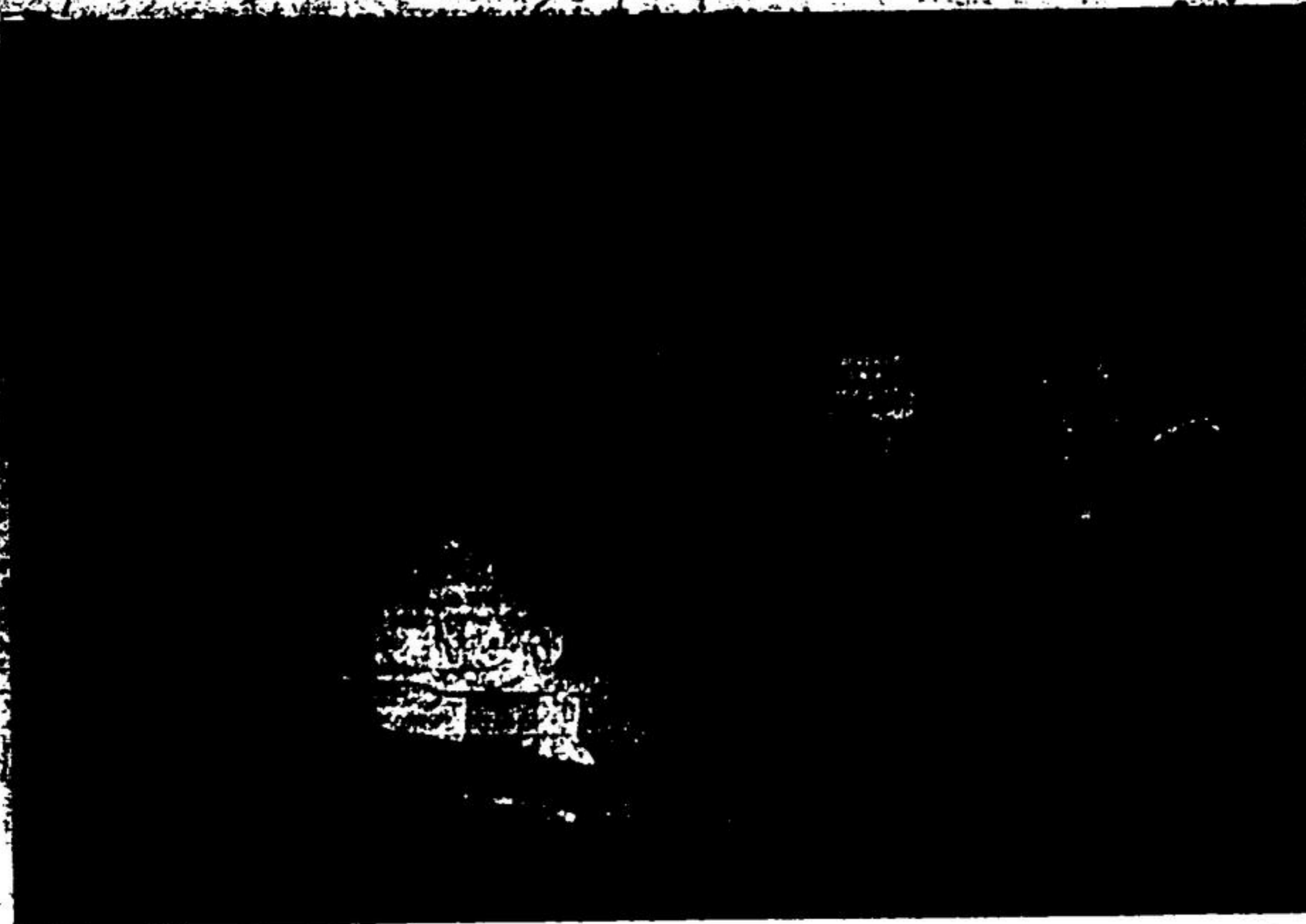


Everyone a Missionary Ladies Group is Told

The first meeting of the fall season of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Ford Wickson on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7. Twelve ladies were present and president Mrs. Wilfrid Bird opened with a lovely poem, then all sang Hymn 577. Secretary Mrs. Bob Cunningham read the June minutes and the roll was answered with the word Faith. Mrs. Frank Ruddle had the devotional on "God is our Refuge" with scriptures reading from the 5th chapter of Romans. A letter was read from Mrs. Earl Sovereign, Halton Presbyterian president, reminding of upcoming meetings and dates, and an invitation was read from Ballinfaad society to attend a tea and bake sale Sept. 18. The thank-offering meeting was set for Friday evening, Oct. 23 in the church when Mrs. H. Wilson will show pictures of Trinidad. Mrs. Leslie Giffen gave a study chapter on "Missions, the Christian calling within ourselves" which left the thought that by action, we can be missionaries right where we are.

Mrs. Claude Pickett thanked the hostess and those taking part in the program, and after repeating the verses of hymn 568, the meeting closed with a social hour.



— Peter Jones Photo

NOW NO NEED FOR THE HANDICAPPED TO MISS OUT ON THE FUN

MEMBERS OF ONE OF GEORGETOWN'S newest organizations the YMCA-YWCA Handicapped Club for people with disabilities and their husbands and wives enjoy a cob of corn during their corn, wiener and marshmallow roast Saturday night at 14 Byron St. In the circle are club director Cliff Lesperance, Lois Darch, Gloria Gord and Cathy Hunt, and Ed and Ann Higginson. The club will hold its next meeting in the high school cafeteria Tuesday, September 27. New members welcome.

Writer Suggests

"Put Off Decision on Land Deal, Give Voters Chance"

41 Main St. S.
Georgetown, Ont.
Sept. 10th, 1965

Dear Editor:

We watch with a great deal of mingling the actions of our Council, in their attitude about release of residential land and the acquisition of industrial land. While they seem to have had "second thoughts" at last Monday's meeting, this By-Law is still only a shade from becoming reality.

Industry is needed locally, without question. However (and discounting this largely theoretical talk of "creating labour pools," and for "needed homes for a future labour supply") we should hope a certain amount of thought should be given to the already overburdened taxpayer and our already established industry.

The release of land, followed by any modification in the government attitude in building under NLA, could create a building boom like this town has never seen, with its need for new schools, and services. And this mark you, with land released for housebuilding with no compensating provision for industry. This could well end in a huge mill rate jump for taxpayers, both home owners and local industry.

A change in the economic climate, a downturn in the economy, could easily see governments once more 'priming the pump' with relaxing the restrictions on house building and mortgages. And as a taxpayer we don't particularly want to help play Santa Claus to the subsequent benefit of builders, real estate speculators and the various types of promoters who benefit from a building boom.

A few years ago a council elected to run for office on the release of land for housebuilding. As history shows they were defeated. Possibly many will recall that many of their harshest critics were among the present council. Only a few short months ago we heard such ringing declarations from the present group as "no land release at any price without industry," "I've had houses up to here," "no residential building," etc. We now find a complete reversal in attitude, and we think the voters of this town are entitled to Council holding off on a decision until election time, then state their views, (and we might hope, stick by them for their current term of office.) Certainly they have every right to change their minds, but to our mind, and we are sure to many others, the way the By-Law motion was presented, in two motions, was merely a "face-saver" for a number of our more devious councillors to vote for the acquiring of industrial land, and at the same time to show token opposition to residential building by voting against that part. A motion that really didn't mean anything, because with the vote for the industrial land, automatically went release of three farms for residential building!

Two men have shown their opposition to this whole release,

our contention that the general public would be against the release of land under present terms, and that council owes the voters the courtesy of waiting the few short weeks until election time. They could then state their position on land release, and leave it up to the voters to decide.

Your Truly,
— Les Clark

Dief Marks Birthday With Oakville Visit

The Progressive Conservative federal election campaign in Halton will get an assist from the party chief and former prime minister John Diefenbaker. Announcement has been made that Mr. Diefenbaker will appear in Oakville Saturday at a political rally in support of candidate Allan Masson.

The length of the Governor General's term is traditionally 5 years, but has been extended to 7 years four times.

Accident Injuries Fatal For Mrs. Leta Bennie

A Terra Cotta woman died Saturday in Peel Memorial Hospital following injuries received in a car accident last week.

Mrs. Leta Bennie was admitted to hospital with serious injuries after a two-car collision at Snelgrove. The car in which Mrs. Bennie was riding, driven by Douglas Bennie of Terra Cotta, mounted a curb, careened across a lawn and came to a stop against the home of R. A. Parkinson.

Douglas Bennie had left the Gateway Restaurant and was headed for the intersection when he was in collision with a southbound car on Highway 10, driven by Thomas Hoole of Snelgrove.

LIMEHOUSE

Principal Eric Balkind reports an enrolment of 174, with 29 beginners at Limehouse school with an overflow of 30 temporarily being bused to Glen Williams. A few local pupils are also attending opportunity classes at Stewarttown.

The three junior groups met in the church Sunday afternoon. The Messengers, led by Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Ward Brownridge had a discussion on being good members. Joanne Wilson led in prayer and Marilyn McNabb took the offering. Mrs. Wilson told the story of a

Buffalo Will Roam Halton is Promised

Come November this county will be a home where buffalo roam.

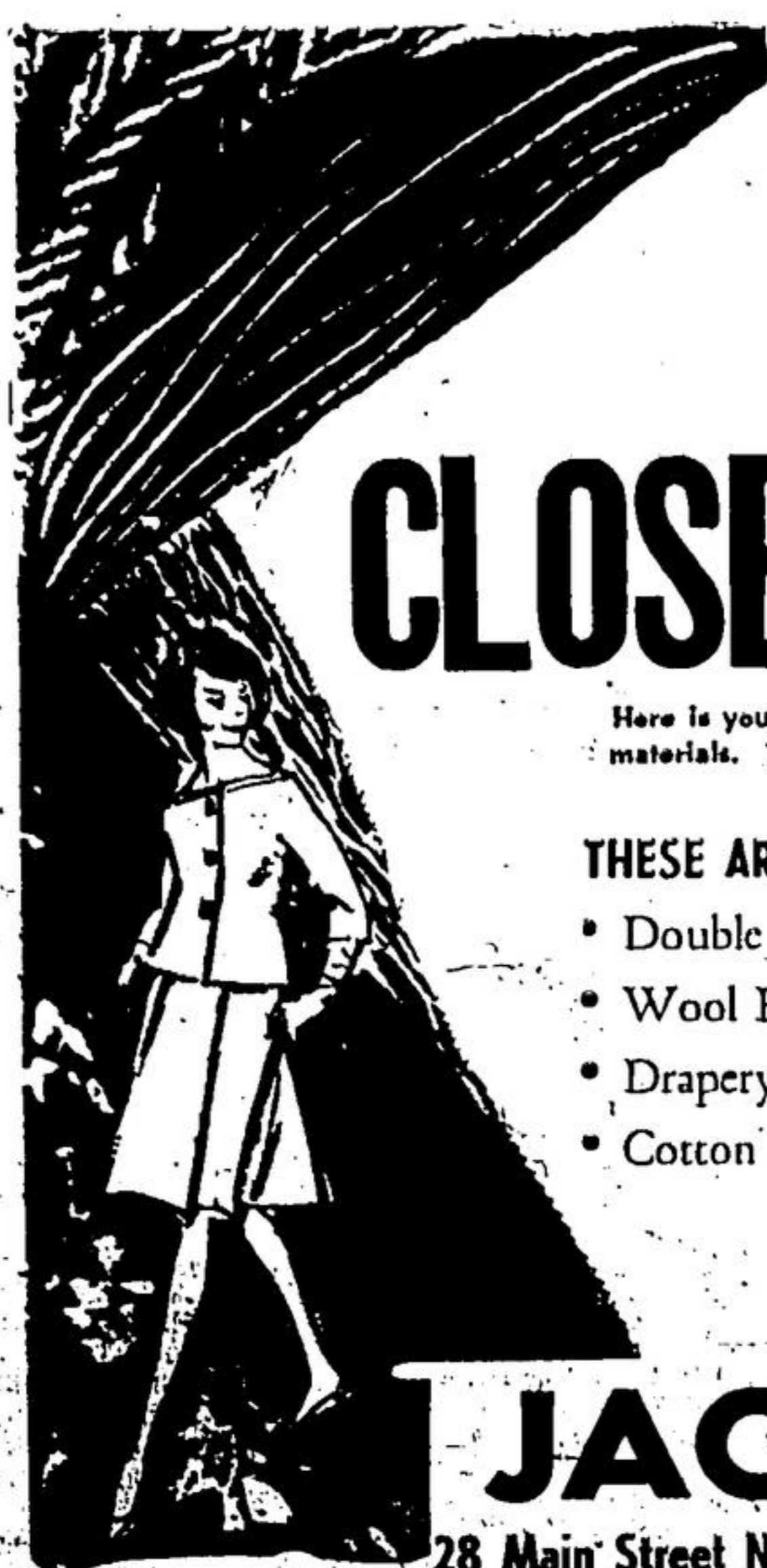
The Halton Region Conservation Authority has learned that the buffalo they have applied for numerous times will arrive the first week in November.

Field officer Dave Murray said five buffalo, four female and one male calf, will be shipped from Elk Island National Park in Alberta to Hamilton by train and then trucked to the waiting corral at the Authority park at Kelso.

Earlier requests by the Authority to import the animals each resulted in discouraging words from the government.

The request has finally been approved because an anthrax outbreak is under control.

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MAPLE LEAF LARD		2 16 oz. Pkgs.	49¢
AYLMER TOMATO JUICE		48 oz. Tins	29¢
Clarks PORK & BEANS		2 30 oz. Tins	43¢
Beehive CORN SYRUP		3 lbs. Tins	35¢
York PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. Jar	2 for	89¢
Ogilvie 5 ROSES FLOUR	All Purpose	7 lb. Bag	75¢
Mazola COOKING OIL		34 oz. Jar	59¢
Klik LUNCHEON MEAT		12 oz. Tins	53¢
HONEYCOMB CEREAL	NEW FROM POSTS	6 oz. Pkg.	33¢
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