

County Cattlemen Corralled For Stewarttown Annual Meet

The Annual Meeting of the Halton County members of Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association was held following a banquet at Stewarttown Hall Friday. More than eighty members heard reports from Association directors and personnel on the 1966 year's business.

H. Craig Reid, of Milton, veterinarian director of COCBA and its President for 1966 reported on the progress of artificial insemination in Canada. In the Holstein breed, he said, 67% of the registered births are now a result of A.I. He reminded the members of their responsibility in doing test matings using young sires to provide an early report on the performance of their offspring.

Sent To Concord Assaulted Cabbie

Two Stewarttown youths who pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault on a Georgetown taxi driver were sentenced in magistrate's court Monday to make themselves amenable to Salvation Army regulations at Concord House.

The youths were appearing on remand for a pre-sentence report. Magistrate K. M. Langdon criticized the prosecution for laying a charge of common assault against them and said: "this is a much more serious offense and should be treated as such."

He said: "One of the most difficult problems the Court has to cope with are these serious crimes of violence committed by young offenders who have no previous criminal record."

"The consensus of opinion appears to be that as first offenders they are entitled to and should be granted, probation. The Court does not concur."

The manager of the Association, C.A. Reeds reported that 118,832 cattle had been bred in the area covering nine central Ontario counties and parts of Northern Ontario. He described how a number of breeders were using the custom services of the Association to widen the use of their privately owned sires.

Guest speaker of the evening was a local man, Mr. Ted Harrop, a former Halton County director on the COCBA board, and a past president. He described his recent tour of Africa, and the lack of progress in agriculture there, deploring the fact that, though the world had a food shortage, these people's farming methods were unchanged in 2000 years.

"They are still living under tribal conditions," he said, questioning how these people can accept western ways and forms of government. "It just isn't their way of doing things," he concluded.

Among the other guests who spoke briefly were Henry Stanley, Agricultural Representative for Halton, and Albert Hunter, local director of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada.

ma. H. Craig Reid was re-elected to another two year term of the cattle breeders' board, and voting delegates were nominated to attend the general annual meeting of COCBA to be held at Maple, March 22nd.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
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IS GEORGETOWN REALLY THIS POOR?

The majority of Georgetown Council is congratulating itself on "holding the mill rate" for another year. Apart from its immediate emotional appeal, how will this affect you as a resident of Georgetown?

The costs of government, just like labour and living costs, continue to go up. The tax rate can only be held by slashing essential town services, postponing necessary maintenance, and neglecting new projects promised at election time. After three successive years of "holding the mill rate," how much longer can taxpayers afford to wait? Every one of the services below will suffer from this year's cut-rate budget:

- Maintenance of the community swimming pool.
- Repairs to the arena.
- More books for the public library.
- A start on the Cedarvale Centennial project.
- Improvement of railway bridges, roads and sewers.
- Extended police services and accommodation.
- Adequate municipal offices.
- Purchase of more industrial land.

New industry will have its own problems next year, and it is unrealistic to expect them to bail out a town which puts off until tomorrow what it should be doing today. In its haste to adopt a popular budget, Council has closed its eyes to sound business practice. When the mill rate was set, the Council did not know the costs of education or the county mill rate for Georgetown, costs which the town is obliged to meet. Could someone have forgotten that education accounts for half of municipal expenditures?

This is the first of a series of advertisements paid for by a group of taxpayers concerned for the future of Georgetown. If you, too, are concerned, let us hear your comments. Write today to James Warren, Herald Box 19.



Recent newcomers to the Georgetown community who have been visited by the Hi Neighbour Welcome Service are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones of 254 Delrex Blvd. who came here from Toronto. They have six children. Mr. Jones is with the Midland Superior Express.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson moved to 2 Gower Court from Belmont, Ontario. They have two boys. Mr. Richardson is employed by the Northern Electric Company in Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. White are living at 82 McIntyre Cresc. They came here from Brantford. They have no children. Mr. White works for Douglas Aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hygenar are living at 47 Duncan Drive. They moved here from Toronto. Their son is 3 years old. Mr. Hygenar is employed with Verifoods, Ltd., in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stevens... are living at 77 Norton Crescent. They came to Georgetown from Red Bank, New Jersey. Mr. Stevens is a retired landscape gardener, and they have two married children. Their son is already living in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nielsen... came here from Denmark. They are living at 35 Raylawn Crescent, Apt. 13. They have one son, 5 years old. Mr. Nielsen is a butcher working at Blue Valley Meats.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Devereux... of 11 Weber Drive moved here from Cooksville. They have a 17 months old daughter. Mr. Devereux is an assembler at American Motors in Brampton. They came to Canada from England 4 years ago.

Mr. D. Jones... is living at 68 McIntyre Crescent. He is a widower with three sons and came here from Toronto. He is a retired salesman.

We are happy to welcome these newcomers to our town and we hope they will make many friends in the community.

Mrs. Laura Dittrich is the Visiting Hostess for the Welcome Service.

Square Dancing is Gay Manor Entertainment

A group of staunch fiends who have made square dancing one of their hobbies came to the Manor on Thursday night, February 24th, to present an evening of square dancing for the residents. These were over 30 members of the Four Corners Square Dance Club of Port Credit. Their president, Mr. D. Ledbury, was present and the calling was done by Mrs. Major and Messrs. B. Everett, B. Duncan, G. Garbutt and C. Durrance.

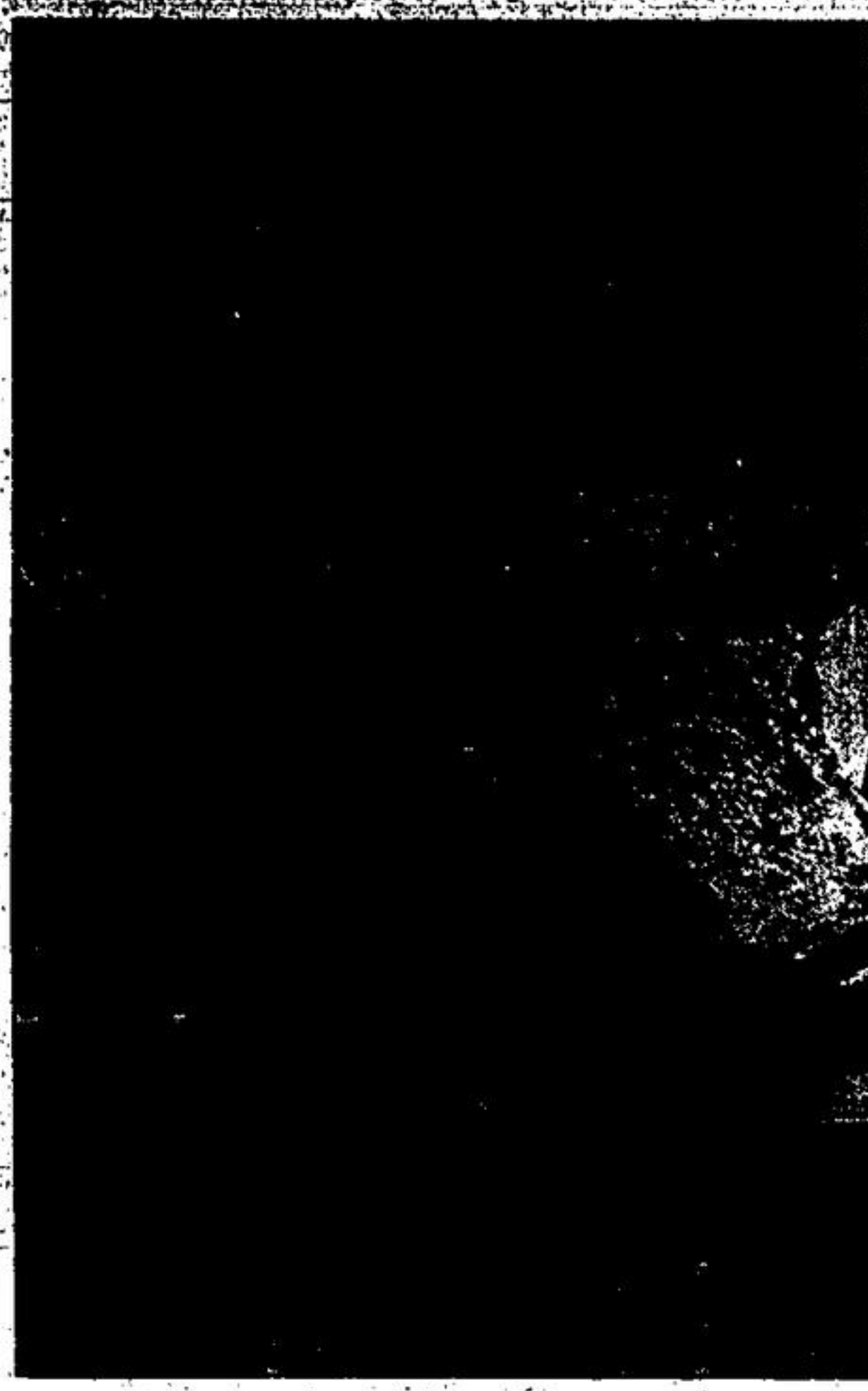
There was a wide variety of dances among the sixteen dances performed. Old-time square dances, such as Dip and Dive, and Just Because and Lifting Waltzes, like the Irish Waltz and Oslo waltz were presented in admirable fashion. Couples dances included the Roberts and the Gay Gordons.

Several dances of European origin were performed. These included the Doudlebska Polka, which is an Austrian dance and a Greek dance performed to the music of a popular song Never on Sunday. Four men dancers presented an amusing dance all on their own, in which they clapped their hands and did some 'high-stepping.' This dance originated in Germany and is called the Blacksmiths' Hammer Song. As a special favour the Trail of the Lonesome Pine was danced and sung as a special treat for the residents, to whom it was dedicated.

Several members and staff participated in the dancing. Mrs. L. Player who is blind but a fine dancer, waltzed with Mr. C. Durrance.

During the program a chocolate bar was presented to every resident by the visitors. At the conclusion of the program, when tea, coffee and cookies were served, the residents had an opportunity to renew friendships with these staunch friends of many years standing.

CONCRETE GRAVEL BUILDING SAND ROAD GRAVEL FILL and TOP SOIL STONE WORK
TOM HAINES
Glen Williams - TR. 7-3362



CLARK AYRSHIRES HIGHEST PRODUCING

ONTARIO AYRSHIRE BREEDERS won a number of production awards that were presented at the Annual Meeting of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada in Toronto, February 16th. Front row: Arnold Stansell, left and Rowan Stansell, Aylmer, Ontario, holding the two Production Plaques for high producing cows, Production Tray for the high Herd Average for large herds and the Wes McConnell Memorial Trophy for the highest Producing cow any age. Back row: Dr. J. C. Rennie, University of Guelph, with the Tray, won by O.A.C. for the high producing herd 6-15 cows and Arthur H. Clark, Georgetown, Ont., with his Tray for the high producing herd of 26-40 cows.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

The essential difference between rubber bridge and duplicate bridge is that in duplicate bridge, each hand is scored by itself and not in comparison with other hands. This dictates duplicate strategy, which is to get the best results on every hand.

This week, I would like to present a hand that would give rubber bridge players no trouble at all. Four spades is called and any good rubber bridge player could bring home ten tricks.

But what if you are playing duplicate bridge? What is the best way to play the hand to get the maximum number of tricks?

Board No. 18.
East - West vulnerable.
Dealer - South.

North			
S	9 8 5 4		
H	4		
D	K 9 7 6 4 2		
C	4 3		
West			
S	3		
H	A Q 8		
D	A J 10 3		
C	10 9 8 5 2		
East			
S	J 2		
H	J 9 5 3 2		
D	Q 8 5		
C	K J 6		
South			
S	A K Q 10 7 6		
H	K 10 8 7		
D	Void		
C	A Q 7		

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S Dble. 2 S Pass
4 S All Pass

South has a difficult choice on the opening bid. Should he start with one or two spades? I am not sure how the bidding went every time, but I can report that this hand was played

five times and every South got to at least four spades. In fact, two Souths reached five spades. Twice, West doubled the final contract, much to his regret.

West leads the 10 of clubs and dummy goes down. Plan your play not to just make 10 tricks, but to make as many tricks as possible. Did you draw trumps or did you try to ruff your losers in dummy first? If you drew trump, you will probably have to settle for 10 tricks - six spades, two ruffs in dummy and the ace and queen of clubs.

Try ruffing losers instead. Take the ace and queen of clubs and ruff a club. Now lead a heart. When East plays low, you should duck. There is every likelihood that West has the heart ace, since his take-out double showed an opening bid. West will probably lead a trump.

You win in your hand and ruff a heart. Now you ruff a diamond to get back to your hand. Another heart ruff drops the ace of hearts and another diamond ruff lets you in to draw the balance of the trumps. All you lost was a heart trick.

When this hand was played at the Acton Bridge Club, two declarers in four spades made just four, one at four spades doubled made six, and one at five spades made seven. This last result came about when one West in desperation underled the heart ace.

MONDAY'S WINNERS

1st, Bill Barbour and Brian Hamilton; 2nd, Gloria Coates and George Solty; 3rd, Lou Bertasson and Bill Hamilton.

Railway Protection Would Cost Esquering \$3,250

Automatic protection at the third and fourth line railway crossings would cost \$26,000, if both jobs were done at once, or \$28,900 if done separately, a let-informed Esquering council at their meeting last week.

Esquering's share would be 12 1/2% or \$3,250.

In addition the annual maintenance cost would be \$650 for each crossing. However, the Department of Highways pays 50%.

The procedure in seeking the closing of a road was explained twice, Monday night, when this uncommon request was made by both Wm. Zilio of Terra Cotta, and Cecil Chambers of Erin, at the same meeting.

Neither road had ever been opened, and neither road went anywhere.

Mr. Zilio sought the closing of 27 sideroad in Terra Cotta, and Mr. Chambers sought the closing of part of 27 sideroad, near Fairy Lake in Acton.

To both men Clerk K.C. Lindsay explained that a surveyor's description of the exact boundaries of the piece of land was the first step. Then two readings would be given a by-law. After which, the proposed road closing must be advertised for six weeks in a newspaper.

Cost of the advertising is absorbed by the petitioner.

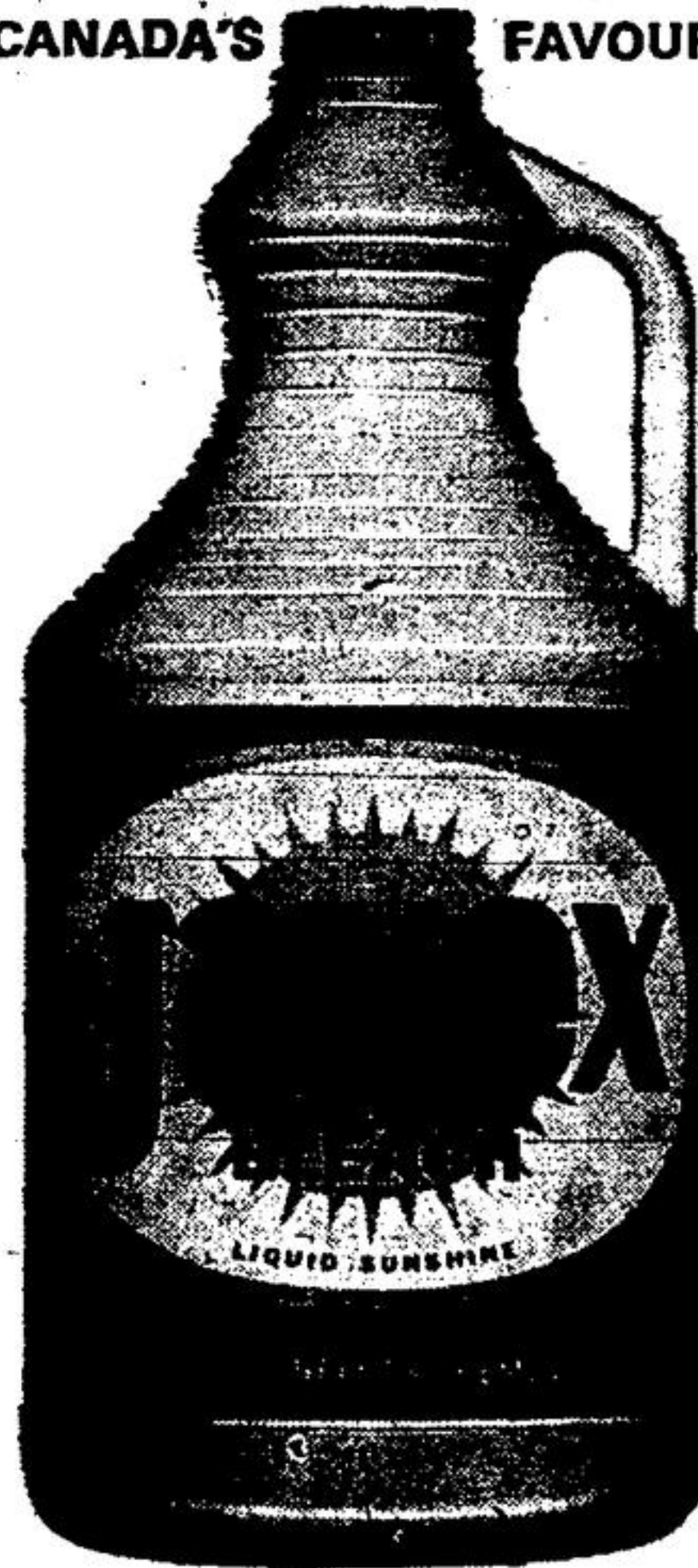
Councillor Tom Hill presented a petition signed by Glen Williams residents asking for estimates on the installation and servicing of more and newer street lights in the village.

The request will be turned over to the hydro.

A by-law authorizing the erection of speed limit signs on the ninth line north of Glen Williams will be drawn up, then sent to the Department of Transport for approval.

Nobody's opinions are worthless. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day!

CANADA'S FAVOURITE



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a world of products for a world of people



"Javex" liquid and dry bleach is a Domtar product. Housewives across Canada find it an ideal helpmate. They use it in the family wash as an efficient disinfectant, and as a rapid-action whitener.

But "Javex" is only one of many Domtar products. "Bell-Kilgour" shopping bags come from Domtar, and "Arborite" decorative laminate, "Domtar" newspaper, "Crescote" treated wood products, and much more.

In fact, your Domtar today is a world of products for a world of people. Seven companies make up your Domtar. They produce and market pulp and paper products, products for the home and kitchen, chemical products, building and construction materials, and packaging products.

Domtar is Canadian. Nearly all its 41,000 shareholders live here in Canada. 21,000 Canadian employees of all ages and skills work for Domtar in 283 plants, mills, centres

and laboratories from Victoria to Halifax. But Domtar's sphere of activity is world-wide. There are Domtar facilities in the United States, the United Kingdom, Europe and the West Indies. Last year, Domtar's exports of pulp and paper and other products to world markets totalled \$100 million.

Your Domtar today is a fast-growing, diversified company. Your Domtar is a world of products for a world of people.

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