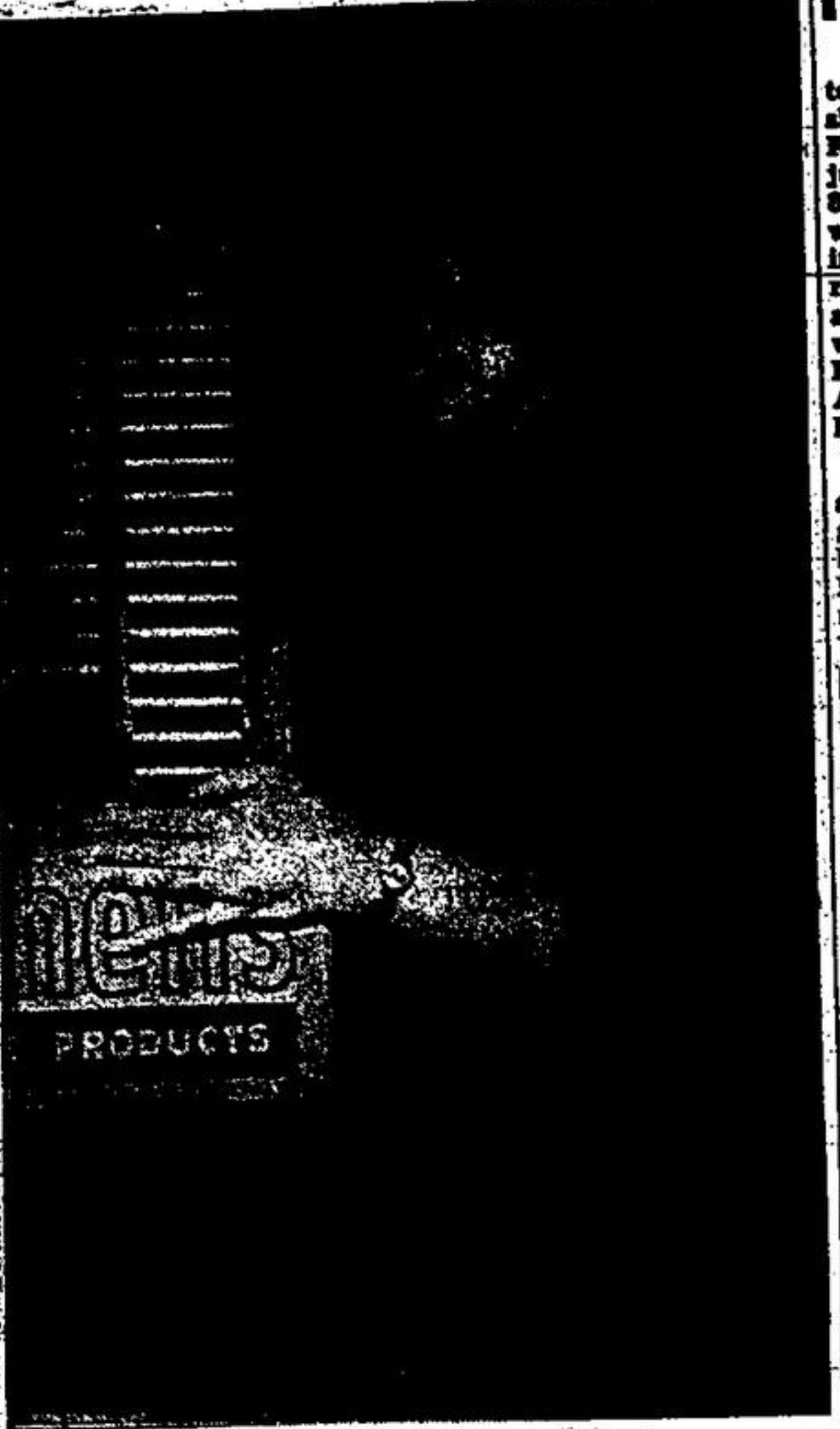


First Batch On Its Way



MRS. MARGARET HARDING STACKS boxes of used clothing in the porch of her Main St. S. home prior to the first shipment to freezing children all over the world. Mrs. Harding allowed her home to be used as a depot for used clothing for the Unitarian Service Committee and was soon looking for new storage places as her basement became full. The response came after a four paragraph story in The Herald told of the project. The clothing received has since been shipped out, and the empty rooms await more donations.

The Georgetown Gardener

Humus Valuable Addition To Fertility Of Garden

Gordon Lindsay Smith
R. R. 1 Georgetown

SAVE IT Conservationists warn us that each year rivers such as the Fraser, the Saskatchewan, the Credit and the Saint John are carrying away millions of tons of top soil. This is certainly true, and we are already paying the price in impoverished farms, silted up rivers and ruined fishing. But gardeners are just as wasteful when they burn leaves, grass clippings, dead weeds and other waste, or send it away with the garbage collector. Anything that will break down quickly, including clean garbage such as potato and other peelings, orange rinds, cabbage leaves etc., can and should be turned into humus and dug into the garden. No flowers or vegetables can grow without humus in the soil, and in these days when it is difficult to get good barnyard manure, a steady supply of humus is indispensable. It is not difficult to make humus via the compost heap.

In a very small garden you can dig waste refuse directly into the soil or we can compost simply by packing it into an old garbage pail without a bottom. We bury this in a back corner of the garden and dump our vegetable waste into it covering occasionally with a light sprinkling of garden soil.

For a larger operation we can make an enclosure (up to ten feet each way and two or three feet high) of rough boards, bricks or concrete blocks covered with a hinged screened lid to keep out dogs, cats and coons into this ewer layers of waste material can be spread, tramped down firmly and evenly covered with an inch or so of soil, followed by another layer of waste etc. If we want to hasten composting, we should thoroughly soak the compost every few weeks and add an occasional sprinkle of lime and commercial fertilizer. Most waste will break down in a few months and can then be removed and dug into the garden. The compost should be located in some far corner of the garden and screened from view with shrubbery or can dig waste refuse directly into the soil.

Local Apple Growers Angered At News Of Crop Massacre

News that millions of Canadian apples were destroyed as surplus last year — while \$3,121,000 worth were imported from the United States, has got under the skin of local apple growers.

And according to one grower, it may all have been simply due to faulty crop estimation by orchard owners in Canada.

News of the apple crop massacre came at the convention of the Ontario Institute of Professional Agronomists, in Hamilton, last week.

Douglas Williams, chairman of the Ontario Food Council told how 30 per cent of the Canadian apple crop was deliberately destroyed as surplus, while so many apples were bought from the States.

DRIED APPLES

He added that 98,000 pounds of dried apples were also imported in the first six months of last year alone.

Commented orchard owner Harold Stewart of RR 3, Huttonville, "This makes me very angry."

Mr. Stewart has 70 acres of orchards and also buys apples for the wholesale market from other producers.

"I think the main reason we had such a surplus was that last fall in Ontario itself for instance our crop was estimated at about one million bushels more than it came to be."

Some were bought from the States and other places, then they were produced more than expected."

He added: "We can just hope that this won't happen again this year. I think every farmer has just got to try to give a better estimation, but what happens is that in the fall it looks like a bad crop then we get rain and it turns out well."

PREFER U.S.A.

But grower Al Ferri of RR 2, Norval, who has 50 acres of trees, thought so many apples were imported, because for some reason many chain stores just preferred to buy in the States.

"You walk into any store and you will find 90 per cent of the goods are American."

Commented Walter Bianchi, of RR 2, Norval, who has 80 acres of orchards: "We are always fighting about this."

"I don't know why this happens. I suppose the dealer is making a profit on these apples he can bring in."

At the convention Mr. Williams also said that between Jan. 1 and July 31 last year Canada imported \$84,000,000 worth of fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, "which can be produced right here in this country."

Lions Winners in March 200 Club

Dr. Alan Thompson, R. R. 1 and Mr. P. McMahon, Elmvale, were March winners in the Lions Club monthly 200-Club lucky draw.

Wellwood Accepts Chairmanship For Flowers of Hope Campaign

Mr. Charles Wellwood of Milton has accepted the chairmanship of the Retarded Children's Flowers of Hope Fund in conjunction with Mother's Day, May 8. This fund, part of a nationwide appeal will take place during Canadian Retarded Children's Week, May 8 to 15. The appointment of Mr. Wellwood was announced today by E. A. Kanerva of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded.

In accepting the Chairmanship, Mr. Wellwood said, "Our goal this year is \$5,000. We believe all citizens of North Halton will want to help us raise the amount. Of the re-

Urges Halton Nurses Form Union, Protect Interests

Halton nurses were urged to form unions to protect their interests.

"We are responsible for life and death, but what have we to say about it? This is a sad reflection on our society," Frances Winchester, London representative of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, told members at a meeting in Milton District Hospital.

She said collective bargaining machinery would not be needed if there was unity in the profession but added: "If we have collective bargaining there are no limits as to where we could go."

Monica Nugent, a public health nurse, from Hamilton, urged nurses to form associations.

HALTON HOSPITALS

She advocated that they be set up by each group of employees at Halton hospitals and health units.

She said new associations who obtained certification from the Ontario Labour Relations Board by the end of the year could be in operation for collective bargaining by 1967.

The meeting endorsed the suggestion and gave it unanimous support.

Representatives of R.N.A.O. were present from Oakville, Milton, Hamilton, Burlington, and Georgetown.

BUFFER EXISTS

Miss Nugent said: "In most cases directors of nursing will welcome the formation of these associations — for too long they have been the buffer between nurses and hospital boards."

R.N.A.O. is planning to make a survey of nurses' salaries to find out the present position.

The legal enrolment fee for nurses joining a union is \$1 and it is likely to cost them a further \$60 a year in dues.

The dues will also cover membership of R.N.A.O.

In order to form a union a nursing staff would have to gather a minimum of 50 per cent of its members to get it functioning.

The proposed associations would be open to part-time members of the profession and eligible non-working nurses.

The R.N.A.O. has presented to Provincial Government a proposed act dealing with nurses' collective bargaining, but it will probably not be brought before the House this session.

"Nursing associations must be organized in Halton County and it is up to you to do the job yourselves," Miss Nugent said.

Remand Youths Charged With Public Disturbance

Two Georgetown youths were remanded in county court last Wednesday for a week for presentence and probation reports after being found guilty of causing a public disturbance and using obscene language.

They both pleaded guilty, but later one of the youths changed his plea to not guilty.

Georgetown Constable Henry Vandersluis said a fracas began when he asked a group of youths which one had damaged a litter can on Main St. March 28.

He said one of the youths was abusive and used obscene language. "He told me in no uncertain terms where I could go," he said.

He said "I was forced to subdue him and take him to the office."

One of the accused said the officer pushed him and fought him to the ground before he was arrested.

He called four other youths as witnesses to say that Constable Vandersluis had himself used obscene language and had started the fracas.

Magistrate Black told them: "The court does not believe you." He said there were a number of inconsistencies in their stories.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Wilson said the other youth charged had gone to police office to inquire about bail and when asked to wait, "used insulting and obscene language."

BRIDGE CLUB

Hockey outweighed bridge last week, and with an NHL playoff game televised, there were a few tables less at the weekly duplicate bridge club session at the Legion auditorium. A total of six tables played.

Winners for North-South were 1st, Dick Prust, Lloyd Keir; 2nd, Charles Corcoran, Del Wallace; 3rd, tied, Mrs. Helen Atkinson and Cam Sinclair, Cliff McDonald, Streetsville and E.D. Read, Brampton.

East-West winners: 1st, Mrs. Aileen Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth McCrae; 2nd, Mrs. Wallace Thompson, Mrs. Wellington Wilson; 3rd, Mrs. Bob Barber, Mrs. Fred Peters.

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BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager



Now that April is here, complete with thoughts of income tax, rainy weekends, and in most communities, the return of Daylight Saving Time, most property owners are anxious to begin work out of doors. During the long winter months when snow covered yards and patios many have been busy making plans to plant shrubs or trees, put up a new fence or make other improvements. However, before you get your hands on the shovel or any other digging tool, please give us a call to find out if there are any buried cables on your real estate.



Police, fire, ambulance, hospital or other emergency services may have been disrupted when careless digging mangled this portion of cable buried underground.

All it takes is one hefty thrust of a shovel or a well-sunk fence post to damage a buried cable. This damage could disrupt regular telephone service, long distance, data-sending facilities or even emergency communications that might be transmitted by telephone wire. This cable-locating service is provided free by Bell Canada. Just give us a call at 877-2292. We will advise you quickly if cable is under your property.

And, while we are on the subject of cable protection, something else comes to mind. The burning of brush and last year's dead grass is another popular April pursuit in centres where fire regulations permit. Before striking the match, look up. There is nothing like a roaring fire beneath telephone wires to put part of the system out of commission. And, the pungent smell of an outdoor fire is not enhanced by adding burning cable! Like good health, the telephone is never fully appreciated until we are without it. Let's do our best to look after both.

When you lift the receiver on your telephone you may notice that your telephone set has been made in Canada by Northern Electric. If you have ever stopped to watch the huge cable laying machinery placing cable underground you will likely have noticed that the tremendous reel that unwinds that cable is marked in large letters, "Northern Electric." In communities where a new telephone switching centre is being constructed by Bell Canada (and there have been many in Ontario the past few years), it is Northern Electric equipment that goes into it, and Northern Electric has developed Canadian sources for more than 95 per cent of all material it purchases. More than 5,000 other Canadian firms are engaged in supplying Bell Canada's various needs through Northern Electric. This close relationship between Bell Canada and Northern Electric is not accidental. Northern Electric is Bell's wholly-owned research, manufacturing and purchasing subsidiary. The resulting unity of purpose and shared objectives contribute to the high quality and reasonable cost of service enjoyed by Bell Canada customers. The partnership provides the necessary degree of integration in research, supply and service operation that solves particularly Canadian problems — distance, climate, and sparsity of population to assure customers a standard of service that is second to none in the world.

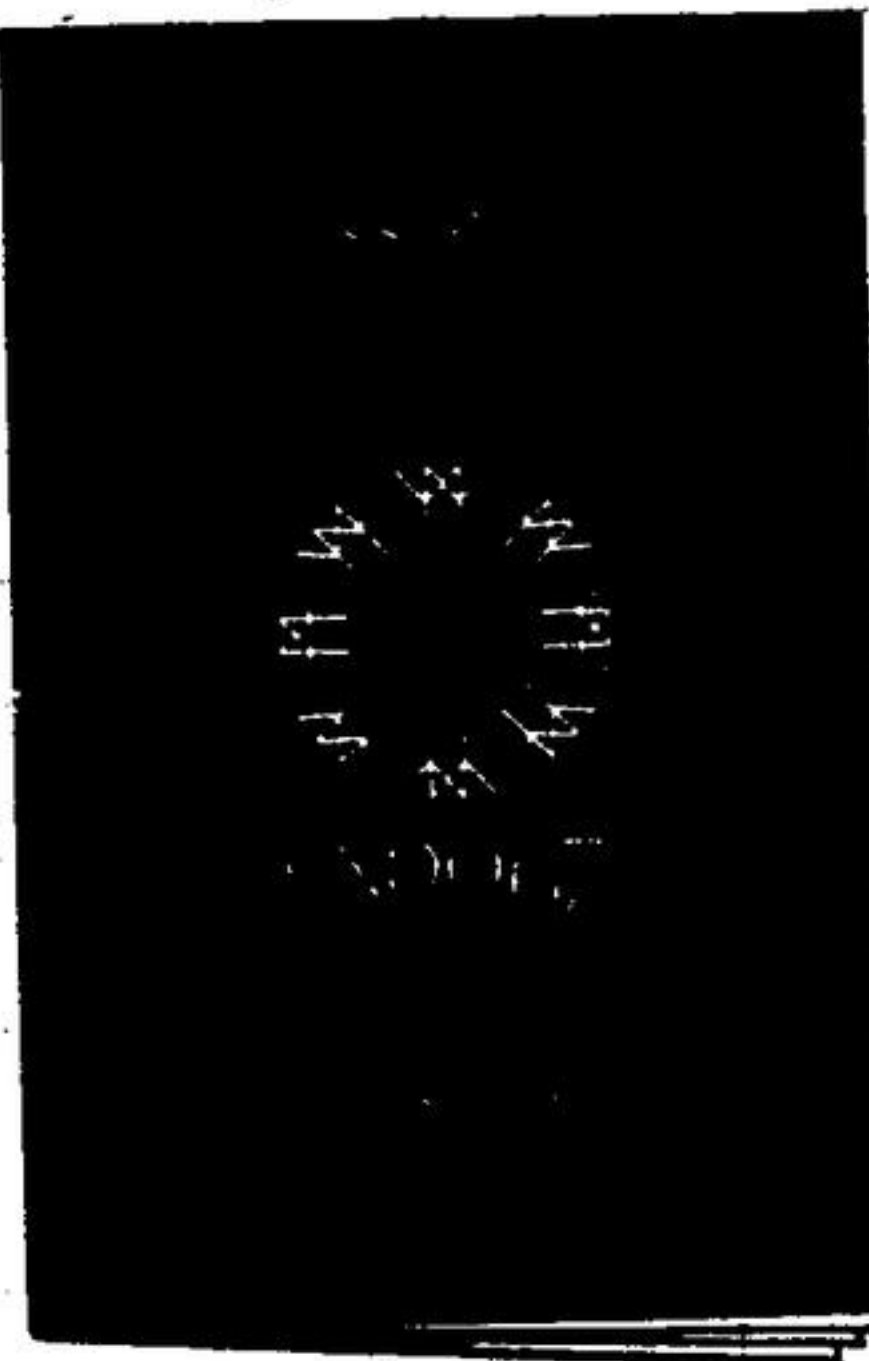
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