

ATTENDS TWO DAY SALES SEMINAR

SANDY MACKENZIE (right) of J. B. Mackenzie & Son Ltd., 8 James St., Georgetown, talks with Mr. G. Vanahan, sales family at Williamstown. manager of Toorginol (Canada) Ltd., makers of Torginol seemless floors during a two days' conference and sales seminar in Toronto last week. Mackenzie and other licensed Torginol dealers received a preview of upcoming 1967 Tordinol products and were introduced to advanced floor installation techniques and new technical bulletins. Torginol is a seamless waxless floor covering invented in Germany and brought to North America five years ago.

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

Surprise! On Return

stinking corpse.

"You'll never get rid of the

Drivers earned \$2.10 an bour

something.

There's nothing more pleas- Two inches of blood on the ant than getting back to your bottom of the fridge. Streamown home after a holiday. Un- ers of what looked like coagu- R. D. Chapin, chairman of Am- since the introduction of the placed on suspended sentence less, of course, you've been lated intestines hanging from erican Motors Canada Ltd. at free-trade auto agreement ear- "You were testing the officers News Editor . Accountant spending a month in a posh rethe shelves. I opened the a press conference in Toronto. ly last year." sort, and your own home is freezing compartment. that unpainted two room shack behind the town dump.

forward to it more than ever, two-pound bag of chicken liv-It had been hotter than Hades, ers. Hamburg, pork chops, fro- "Our output will be, howev- foreseeable future, were exhi- that he had never heard of the and our house surrounded by oaks and maples; is always juice from burst cans. All stead of the present 22, so the progress in styling and safety. ed they were waiting for a cool. It had been a long drive, clinging together in a soggy, company can take advantage and we were tired. And while we were away, with the co-op- I'd prefer to draw a veil overation of our friendly banker er the next few hours of dom- Many of the additional cars the next five years were shown

When we pulled off the highway and headed down our own street, we were practically purring with anticipation. A long, ed to defrost the fridge the and supplies." cold drink under the oaks. A leisurely inspection of the

my wife squealed with delight. on again, in the confusion of the American plant. It looked splendid with the getting ready to go. shutters and trim whiter than white against the rosy brick with two garbage cans and 400 da Ltd., said he does not antiand deep green ivy. I agreed flies. Two hours of scrubbing but couldn't help noticing that the thing out with sods, vinthe grass was shin-high, and egar and good salt tears. Net Strikers Angry, that an eak branch, thicker result, zero. All doors and win- Demand Payment than a man's head and thirty dows open all night but it was feet long, had been blown still like sleeping in a slaught- For Holidays down and straddled the fence, er-house. or what was left of it.

However, after three hours surance agent. No dice. We of dodging suicidal maniacs on weren't covered for stupidity. the highway, all I wanted to Visit to friendly appliance deado was fall into a chair and ler whose eyes lit up even as nuzzle a cold one.

a terrible smell in here."

"Nonsense!" My standard Net loss: fridge, \$300; food; reply. For one thing, my wife \$50. Plus our planned trip to has a nose like a bloodhound. the coast. This faculty is allied with a vivid imagination. She frequently smells smells that I swear are non-existent. She has even said my column stinks on occasion. Imagine.

But this time, "Dad she's right," Kim backed her up. Mail Tie-Up Averted at the flies, everywhere, Yich" Strike Threat Ends

All right, all right," I sighed A mail tie-up which could as only a father and husband have stopped pick-up and de- refusal to pay "a deliberate vican sigh. "Don't get excited. livery of mail in Toronto and It's probably just dampness seriously threatened Georgefrom the cellar, because the town's mail situation has been house has been closed." averted.

The old lady was distracted A three-year contract be for a moment by the pile . of tween local 419 of the Internamail inside the front door. She tional Brotherhood of Team- any vacation pay but we have pawed through it; looking for sters and H. W. Bacon Ltd. no one here to make it up. a letter from her first-bern, was signed last week. She found it. As I staggered About 70 per cent of mail de made up by workers presently sepstairs with the suit-cases, livered in Georgetown comes on strike, "and the few we she shouled excerpts from the from Toronto. One third of have left have their hands full the letter, interspersed with out-going mail from George making up payrolls for the on the herrible town goes to Toronto,

smell. I came down and headed for tion in the work week from to make up the payroll, thes per cent, I was knock-E I kadn't smelled mechanics \$2.35 under the old

Rambler Plant Expanding Didn't Move On, Expect 300 More Workers

American Motors Canada cipate any closing of the price

Six steaks, bought when 000 car production figure veiled four revolutionary cars to move on, and there was no they were on special at 89 would probably be increased at a conference in Toronto. This week, we were looking cents. A five-pound roast. A to as much as 50,000 in 1967.

production runs.

we'd had the trim painted. estic discord. But I'll give just will be exported to the United including steel roll-bars for the skeleton. Half an hour of States and the increased pro- added protection. bawling and mutual recrimin- duction will mean "an additations disclosed that we were ional millions of dollars spent both to blame. She had decid- in Canada annually for parts

As we drew up to the house, ing unit and forgot to turn it Canada being imported from

A trip to the town dump ent of American Motors Cana-

Angry strikers who claim Call next day to friendly inthey are owed holiday pay by his head wagged dolefully.

will take similar action. the work and vacation with pay applicants, to fill the vacancy. Oh, well. We couldn't afford act. A union spokesman said that trip anyway. But we'd prothat the company had told bably have gone. Now, we really can't afford it. So look at them no vacation pay would be the money we've saved. Or handed out until the strike was over.

> Jim Goodison, union international representative of the International Association Machinists and Aerospace Workers, whose members of Local 1922 are striking, called the

olation of the law." But Paul Neilsen, Labour Relations manager of Hawker Siddeley said:

"It is true they haven't got

He said that payroll was

Local 419 asked for a reduc- "Until we get more people the refrigerator. Wheed my 42 to 40 hours. The signed won't be able to make up the forebead; liched my lips and contract establishes a 40 - hour vacation pay. It is unlikely the door. Even with week for the three-year term, that that will happen until the strike is over.

Roy Stuart president of Locsince the fields agreement. They were asking al 1922 of the IAM, said that Time put for increases of 75 cents for many holiday plans were being drivers and 90c for mechanics. disrupted.

Lid., a Brampton plant which gap between U.S. and Canadiemploys many Georgetown res- an cars when the new 1967 mo- ering by-law, just passed three idents, has announced an ex- dels are introduced. pansion program which will make 300 more positions avail- He said, "prices of the new when six Georgetown men able during the next twelve models have not yet been set, were fined \$25. each. but several factors such as la-

of the economies of longer

American Motors in the United

day we left, ten days before. I had insisted we didn't have He said Canadian production pact and economy models and paint job. A quiet evening of time. Finally, she had agreed. will concentrate on sedans, introduce bigger models and idiot box or reading. Luverly. But she turned off the freez- with other models required in more powerful engines.

Earl K. Brownridge, presid- get into."

Esquesing Board Hires Mrs. E. Curry Attendance Officer

bour and material costs have

The cars, not for sale in the

Many features that it is hop-

ed will become standard on

American Motors products in

R. R. Evans, chairman of

States said his company plan-

ned to get away from the com-

"We want to produce cars

that people will be proud to.

Mrs. Ernie Curry, RR 3, Ge-Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., orgetown, has been engaged as have put their dispute in the attendance officer for Esqueshands of a Toronto justice of ing Township's seven public schools, by the school board.

Already seven of the 530 of Mrs. Curry had been replac-As soon as I opened the door, smell." Dealer related various fice and technical workers on ing M.H. Moyer, who held the my wife shrilled, "Bill there's horror stories from past exper- strike from the Malton plant of post for several years, for the Hawker Siddeley have visited past several months, while he the justice and others say they was ill. Following his recent resignation, the school board They are filing writs under selected her from a number of

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ASHGROVE-

Ashgrove Church Picnic Held at Rockwood Park

The congregational picnic was held on Tusday, July 26 at Rockwood Conservation Park with about eighty attending. A bountiful dinner was held at noon and afterwards races and swimming were enjoyed by the children.

At last some very welcome rain fell. The parched thirsty fields were revived somewhat, but we could take a lot more and not complain.

Everyone is rejoicing with two families in our district-Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wickson and Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, who both had sons born on the same day, July 27. Little sisters Karen, Dale and Beverley Wickson and Elizabeth and Marilyn Bird wait at home to welcome their baby brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williamon of Fort Worth, Texas, visit ed recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson.

Mrs. R. J. Graham enjoyed a

few days last week visiting her

son Gerald, his wife and their

. . . There will be no services in Ashgrove United Church dur-

ing August, as the minister and

his family will be on holidays.

Six Fined \$25.00 For Loitering

Georgetown's new anti-loitweeks ago got its first test in a Milton court Wednesday,

Magistrate Peter Wilch told This figure was released by affected production expenses the six, and a seventh who was and the new by-law, and as a Terry Harley Aileen Bradley result you are now in court. He said the current year's 30- The company last week un. You were warned several times reason why you didn't."

One of the accused protested zen vegetables and orange er, limited to seven models in bited to show the company's by-law, while two others claim. M. Gilson

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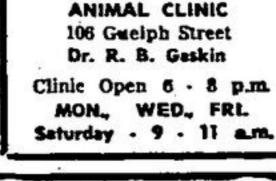
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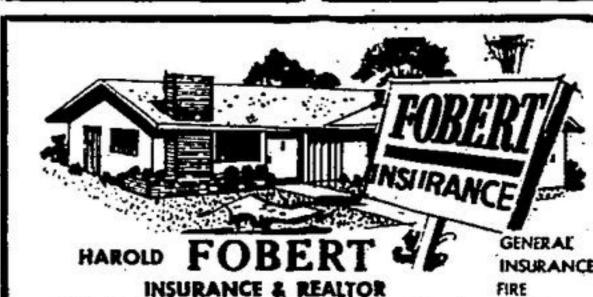
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The Association has devoted a larre share of its attention to fire and accident prevention. Voluntary policyholder committees study "young driver" problems and are promoting high school driver training.

CIA has 230,000 policies in force ... 33 offices across the province ... paid-in capital (two companies) \$2,000,000 . . . earned surplus \$1,400,000.

These nine elected men, nominated by Ontario Credit Union League, Ontario Federation of Agriculture and United Co-operatives of Ontario, are the directors and leaders of CIA in this, its twentieth anniversary year.



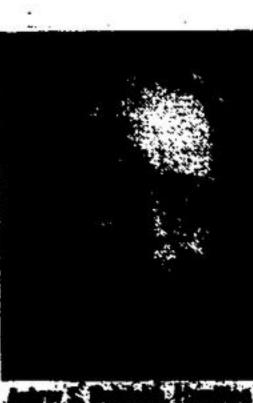
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