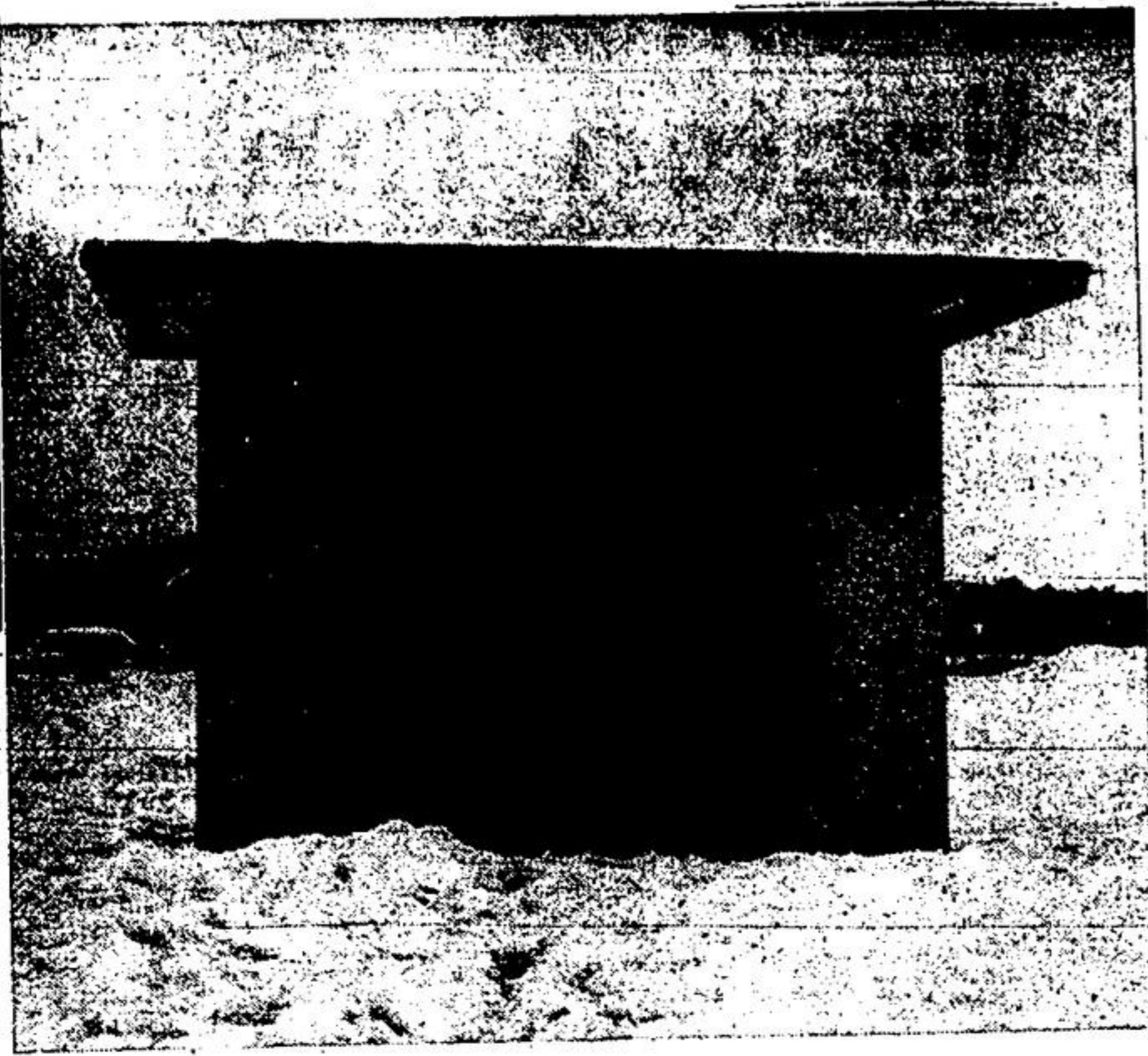


SHELTER PROVING ITS WORTH



PROJECT SERVES GOOD PURPOSE

HERE'S A CENTENNIAL PROJECT that is better appreciated as the weather gets worse. It's a school bus stop shelter at the corner of No. 7 Highway and the Limehouse side-road and its project of Silverwood Women's Institute. Normally it's a well occupied little house, but when this photo was taken just two young scholars, both of them obviously camera shy, were on hand. Pupils are thankful for the shelter from the chilly winds these mornings, and in the weeks ahead it'll save many pupils soaked hides, the result of sudden spring squalls. No doubt parents too will say a silent thanks to the community W.I. when they think of how the shelter adds to their children's comfort, not to mention the life of their school clothes.

Many Facets to Rotary's Easter Seal Contributions

One of the many services of the province will go without the Ontario Society for Crippled Children is the provision of temporary foster home care for severely handicapped children whose mothers need some relief because of illness, confinement or just plain exhaustion. This Easter Seal Society also makes arrangements for diagnostic clinics so that children living in some of the remote parts of the province may have the benefit of a special medical examination.

The Society will also give vocational guidance to handicapped young teenagers and in many cases, assists them to find suitable employment. There is a loan cupboard from which the Society makes available such equipment as wheelchairs, crutches, leg perches, chairs, walkers and other equipment when required for a period of up to six months. These are just some examples to show Easter Seal funds make certain that no needy crippled child in our province will go without the treatment and assistance that he or she might need. The 1967 Easter Seal Campaign must reach a \$1,400,000 objective in Ontario to be able to continue the services now provided for physically handicapped children in this province.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Little Theatre Concerned—Seek Missing Play Display

69 Edward Street, Georgetown, Ontario, Monday, March 6, 1967

Dear Sir, The Little Theatre went to great expense and trouble to make a 4 ft. x 8 ft. photographic display board for their Centennial play "A Little of What You Fancy."

The display consisted of the Centennial Emblem, with photographs of the cast occupying the spaces in the triangles.

This board was displayed on the High School Notice Board Tuesday 21st, February and Thursday 22nd, February.

It then disappeared — and in spite of enquiring and searching the School — has not been found.

Through the medium of your paper — we would like to offer a reward for the same, or information leading to positive identification of the culprit — or culprits — concerned. (In the event of it having been destroyed).

Besides the expense involved in the preparation of this display board, — it has interfered severely with our publicity campaign in Toronto, for our appearance at the POOR ALEX THEATRE this week.

We are endeavouring, in our small way, to give Georgetown a good name, but this type of treatment most certainly does not help!

Any information can be given to any member or call 877-4612, 877-6217 or 877-6264.

Thank you
Chris Fisher

Charity begins at home — but doesn't end there.

Send Quilts to Indian Mission Field in West

The afternoon sewing group of Hornby United Church met in the church basement on Tuesday February 28, for a full day of quilting. Everyone enjoyed a delicious Pot Luck dinner at noon. Four quilts were completed by the end of the day and these will be sent to Walter and Doris Coulton of Longview, Alberta, for the older Indians at the Mission Field.

The Young Folk met at Hornby United Church on Sunday night, February 26, with twenty members attending. Bobby Robson and his group presented a discussion and skit on young marriages and divorces. Rev. Keith Hawkes, performed the mock marriage with the wedding party consisting of the following members, David Neelands, Carol Leslie, David Bousfield and Cathy Greston.

On Friday night, March 3rd, members of Eden United Church gathered at the North Trafalgar Community Centre to honour Mr. and Mrs. George May, with a presentation.

Get well wishes are extended to Stanley Price of the Sixth Line, who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.

The Young Folk held a tobacco-anniversary party on Friday night, March 3, at the Drumquinn Park, with a good crowd attending.

The second meeting of the Hornby Actionettes was held on Saturday March 3 at the home of Mrs. Roy Wilson. The roll call name a Canadian Food used by the early settlers, was answered by all members attending. A new member Carol Petch, was welcomed to the meeting.

Mrs. Bob Ross and Mrs. Maggie Snow are enjoying a vacation in Florida where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beattie.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late John McCarron, who died suddenly at his home on Saturday, March 3rd. He was the husband of Loretta Beatham and father of Francis and Michael of Acton and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney (Carol) of Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. McCarron, farmed at Hornby for several years before selling their farm and moving to Milton last fall.

Local delegates who attended the two-day program at Five Oaks, Paris, for the church women of the Halton Presbyterial, were Mrs. Keith Hawkes and

Hamilton Man Praises Halton Manor Officials

A Hamilton man, C.W. Cutress, Jr. has warm praise for Halton Centennial Manor.

In a letter addressed to board chairman Herbert C. Merry recently, he writes to express his gratitude for the manner in which his parents have been treated during their entry into the Manor.

"From their first interview with Mrs. Kirkwood at the Burlington welfare office, the medical examination on to the final day of moving," he says, "They have been treated with dignity and warmth by your staff and executives."

"What was anticipated as an ordeal has been made a happy adventure for them, and this has very definitely been reflected in their health and outlook. The 50th anniversary party staged for them by the Manor executive and staff was a wonderful day for them, and it is hard to believe that any institution can possibly be so warm hearted.

"Mr. Stan Allen and Mr. Stan Wright must have been hand-picked for their amazing ability to befriend and comfort aged and sometime hostile guests."

"The Manor should be held up as a shining example of what a progressive administration can accomplish although the staff could never be duplicated."

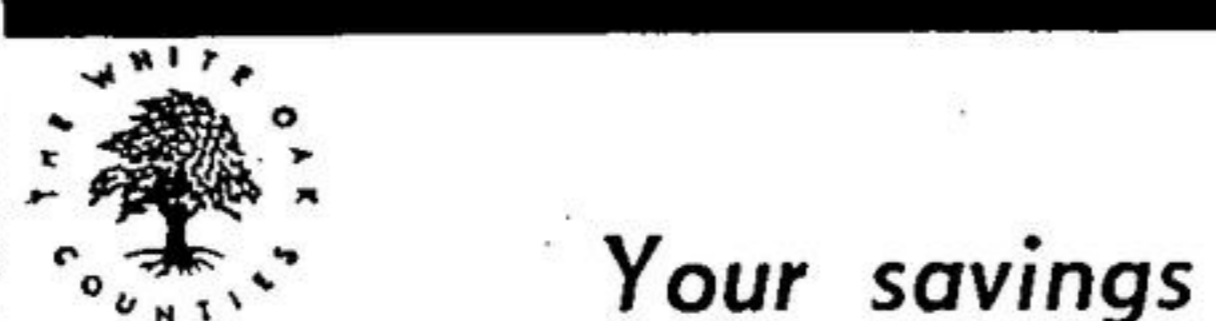
Last year there were more than 18,000 crippled children who received direct care and treatment as a result of Easter Seal gifts. It is reassuring and helpful to know that every Easter Seal gift will be of some help to a crippled child.

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The Easter Seal campaign is a major project in 230 service clubs in the province. These service clubs work in association with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to raise and use the funds for the benefit of more than 16,000 crippled children.

A child or teenager who becomes physically disabled through accident, disease or at birth, has the best opportunity for recovery and cure — thanks to the people of Ontario who endorse this great effort by contributing generously towards the work being done by the Society.

This year Easter Seal contributions must be at least \$1,400,000, if the total rehabilitation for crippled children is to continue. A response to the Easter Seal appeal received at your home will be of help to some crippled child.



Those first steps taken unaided are a real accomplishment for this little girl and as you might suspect from her expression, a tremendous thrill and moment to remember. Easter Seals helped her on the road to recovery and most important, bigger and better things are in store for her as she progresses along the path of rehabilitation.

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