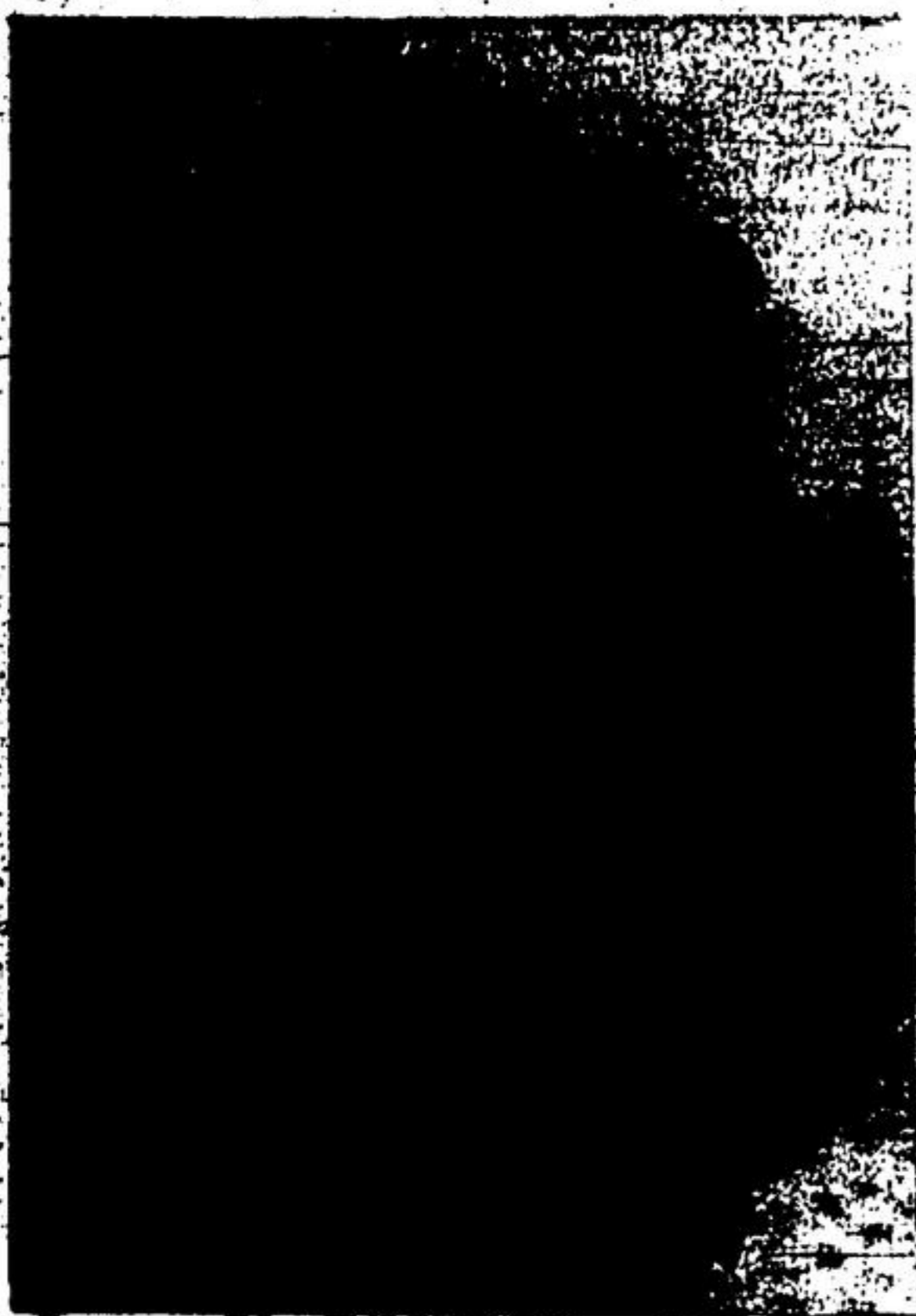


# EXERCISE MARCH STORM

BELOW — Pte. Bill Ingrham (left) gives instruction on anti-tank mines to three Georgetown militiamen during exercise March Storm held at Canadian Forces Base Borden this week. The Georgetown militiamen are (l to r) Private Dennis Wardell, 2 Gower Cr., Sergeant Steve Ewing, 80 Weber Drive, and Private Bob Howson, 57 Stevens Cresc. The three local men are serving with the Lorne Scots. At left, Private Marshall Hanson, 47 Maple Ave., Georgetown, takes time out from the exercise for a coffee break.



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## Pensioner Picks Jail Over Fine

A pensioner decided the best thing for him was a ten day jail sentence after being convicted of shoplifting in Halton County court Wednesday and fined \$1 or ten days.

"This is a pretty desperate measure," commented Magistrate Robert Graham. "Is there any other solution to this?"

The 68 year old Acton man said his conviction would probably mean the loss of his rented room in Acton and said the only place he had to go to was the county jail — until he received his monthly old age pension.

The man said he expected his \$107 cheque by March 23rd, and Magistrate Graham told him if he came up with the \$1 fine he would be released before his ten days are up.

"I'm reluctant to send you to jail," he said.

Acting Crown Attorney William Sharpe said the man had gone into an A & P store in Acton and come out with a pound of butter and a package of cheese in his pocket. He was stopped by store manager Donald Lindsay.

He pleaded guilty to the shoplifting charge and has taken up residence on a temporary basis in Halton county jail.

## Health Unit to Sponsor Nurses in Public Health

Halton County Health Unit might soon get at least four new public health nurses to help it out of the current manpower shortage.

The Unit now has about 15 nurses, and the county Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Hugh Hay, said recently that he needed about 15 more.

The Board has agreed to sponsor two nurses now taking Public Health courses in university — if they are approved in an interview with the director of nursing.

The sponsorship costs the county no money — but assures the nurses that they will be employed by the Unit when they graduate. Student nurses who are thus sponsored are eligible to obtain provincial bursaries to aid in financing their education.

The applications are the first in more than a year and a half — since the nurses 'greylisted' the Unit during wage negotiations. The greylisting prevented the Unit from hiring any nurses until wage talks were settled.

The Unit then refused to talk until the greylisting was lifted — and negotiation attempts dragged on until last summer, when a provincial mediator was appointed to preside at the talks. The contract was finally settled last fall.

As nurses quit working over the period, and there were no replacements available, the Unit had to cut back on some programs.

Nothing was discontinued completely, Dr. Hay said, but some school programs that had been routine are now done only on request of the school officials.

Medical clinics — especially in the southern part of the county — have also been cut back.

The clinics are more popular in the northern areas, Dr. Hay said, where parents are not so likely to have employers who provide a medical-aid plan for their workers.

Dr. Hay has arranged to have dental clinics in Milton, in the Christian Education Centre of St. Paul's.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

### Second Issues Magazine Slated for Next Week

77 Maple Avenue W.,  
March 24, 1966

Dear Sir,  
Please allow me space in the Herald to say a few words concerning Issues Magazine.

We are pleased to report to the people of Georgetown that Issues Number One sold over 600 copies. At the same time we would like to thank all the local advertisers who gave us the initial push in our organization.

Issues Magazine number two will appear on the stands on April 1 (for sure) and it will contain over 30 pages along with the same lines as Issues number one.

There is only one drawback: that is the price has been forced up to 20¢ per single copy, due to mounting production costs.

Still, we believe that nowhere can a magazine of this size and format be purchased at such a low price. If any persons missed Issues one we may be able to make arrangements for selling both editions of Issues for 25¢. However, this plan is still in the works.

We hope that the people of Georgetown will continue to support the local Student Responsibility movement through purchase of Issues Magazine.

Thanking you once again,  
Yours truly,

Tony McAuley  
Editor, Issues Magazine.

P.S. Difficulties in layout of Issues two resulted in the inside front and back cover being left blank. Please do not be alarmed when you open your copy and find this.

## Cubs Tour Abitibi, See Paper Coating

Twenty-four Cubs, members of the 5th Georgetown B Pack, toured Abitibi Provincial's Georgetown coating mill Wednesday, March 20. The Cubs and

leaders Mrs. J. Owen and Mrs. Terry Colter, and helpers Mr. Owen and Mrs. Pelletier were divided into two groups to watch the processing and hear explanations of each operation. They watched the mixing of colours, mounting the rollers on the machines, creating various

textures, cutting rolls, and sheets, and sorting and inspection. The tour lasted about an hour.

## Bubble Glass Technique Exciting Craft Hobby

Mrs. Betty Brooks of Burlington fascinated members and guests at the Arts & Crafts of Georgetown March meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Beer with her craft of Bubble Glass.

Plates, bowls, lamp shades, mobiles, etc., in attractive designs and colours were on display.

She explained the procedure of placing the desired color between two pieces of glass, then fusing them by placing in a kiln at correct temperatures, the gas so formed creating the desired bubble effect.

Mrs. Beer, president, reminded the members of the display of tapestries, now showing at the O'Keefe Centre, and read several letters announcing craft displays, courses, workshops, trips, etc., offered by various colleges and guilds including the current display at House Sol.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Alan MacIntosh, Mrs. Milton Bird, Mrs. E. Carney, Mrs. C. Brandford, and Mrs. Knoespel poured tea.

1968 officers are:  
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No Canadian should remain indifferent to the fact that there is, in this country, a program whose objective is to promote progress in disadvantaged rural areas.

ARDA is a joint Federal-Provincial program and its goals are to increase income and employment opportunities of rural people and increase the efficient use of rural lands.

In order to achieve these objectives, ARDA is using various means:

— In Ontario, for example, major emphasis is being directed to the farm enlargement program and to the counselling, training and mobility programs which are applicable to the entire rural population.

— The problem in Ontario resolves itself into the improved utilization of both human and natural resources. Our changing technology almost dictates that society will be increasingly urbanized. ARDA in Ontario can and is assisting in the many facets of relocating rural people in urban centers, while at the same time and wherever possible the land resources of the rural areas are being developed and brought into improved productivity to better serve the rural population.

In brief, social and economic development for rural people and optimum utilization of natural resources are the two concepts inspiring ARDA.

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