



AMONG THE INTERESTING displays at Black Creek Pioneer Village is a butter churn which a pretty old-fashioned girl operates for visitors. Children from the Robert Little school visited the pioneer village recently.

Robert Little students visit Pioneer Village

What was life like in a rural Ontario Village 100 years ago? Thirty-two students of the Grade 4 class of Robert Little School found out June 24 when they visited Black Creek Pioneer Village here with their teacher, Mrs. Penitlin.

Black Creek is a living link with our pre-Confederation heritage, where a visitor can experience the same sights, sounds and smells that made up a typical cross-roads community more than a century ago.

Robert Little School students

saw how the theme of the "living" village is maintained at Pioneer Village through costumed villagers and artisans who perform typical pioneer living tasks such as baking cookies and bread, spinning and weaving, blacksmithing and many others on a day-to-day basis.

Nucleus of the Village is the Stung farm of five log buildings standing on their original sites, just as they were prior to 1832. Among buildings that can be visited are included a general

store, church, school, harness shop, blacksmith shop, inn, flour mill, town hall, printing office, and fire house. There is also an outdoor bake oven and herb garden.

Also a vital part of the village atmosphere are the various types of livestock and poultry which were found in pioneer settlements. These include rare Brahma and Cochlin chickens — authentic-pioneer breeds which are now almost extinct, as well as Pylgim, Chinese and Canada geese, various species of ducks

and 20 Guinea fowl. Visitors also see oxen, pigs, sheep, cattle and horses.

Located at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue in northwest Metro Toronto, Black Creek is being developed by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority as an educational and tourist facility. Since it opened in 1957, more than 1,850,000 people have seen this recreation of pre-1867 life.

Black Creek is open to visitors until November 30th. The hours Monday to Friday during July and August are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. There is an admission fee. Admission fee is 50 cents for students and children and \$1.50 for adults. There are special bus rates for organized groups, and these may be obtained by

Water low, few baths, dry cement

When the water supply gave out in Hillsburgh a few weeks ago there was quite a bit of hollering. Erin township council was told at their last regular meeting.

But village trustees pointed their fingers at the reason — many houses have a hose running

24 hours a day while some even have two.

One councillor noted that some residents were hollering that they couldn't take a bath that night since water was so scarce.

Reeve Lloyd Lang commented drily, "They sure couldn't. They were all on the phone — to me."

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Reaffirm hands-off policy on connecting walkway

Parks Board reaffirmed their hands-off policy regarding the present dispute over the walkway which connects Lakeview subdivision and Prospect Park, at their meeting Thursday.

Member Ian McGillivray said he had gone to see the president of Beardmore and Co. and the company feels the property belongs to them, as recorded in a deed.

However, Councillor Peter Marks, noted that the public should be made aware Mr.

Brankiewicz had a right to erect the fence that broke off the connection while the ownership of the land is contested, since he has a registered claim on it.

Mr. Marks asked the public to respect Mr. Brankiewicz's rights until such time as the matter is settled between Mr. Brankiewicz and the Company.

Chairman Hugh Patterson said the company was going to contest the ownership of the land and action had been started that day.

WITNESSES

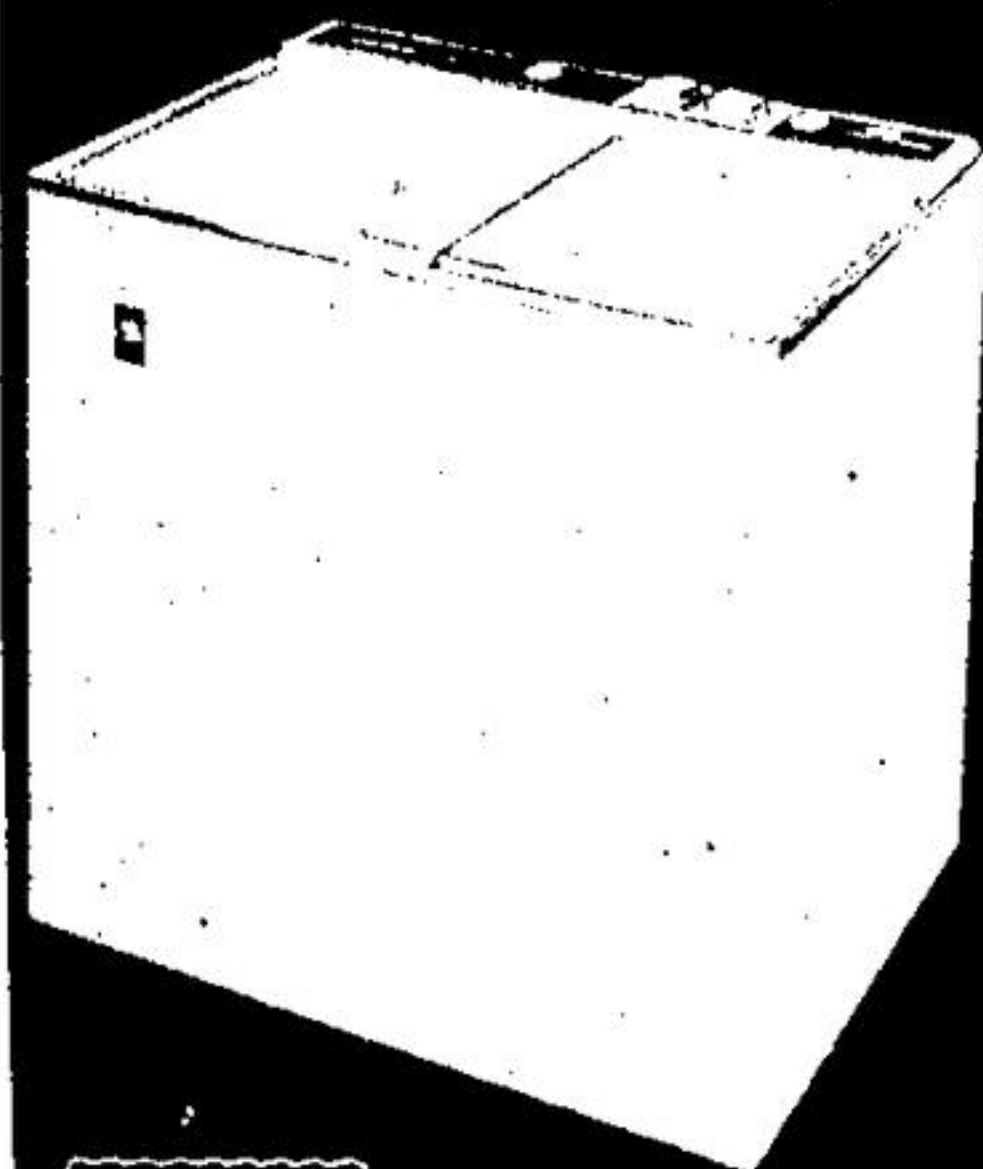
Anyone who witnessed, or who has information, on a serious two car head-on collision on Highway 25 between Milton and Acton on June 26, 1971 at 2.45 p.m. please contact

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WHAT?

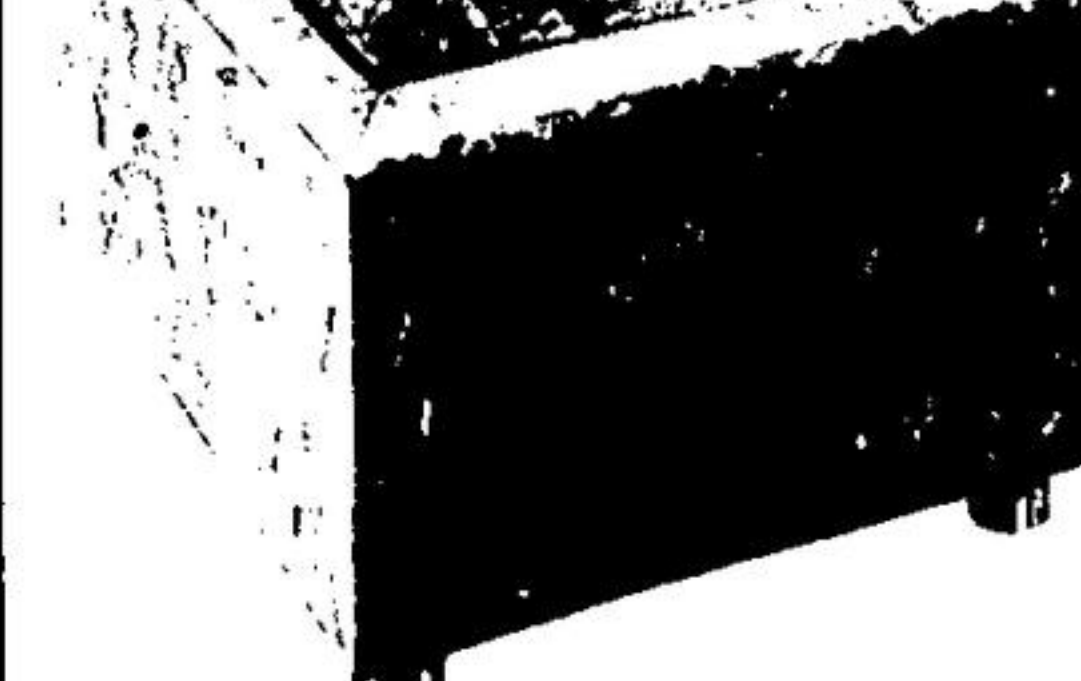
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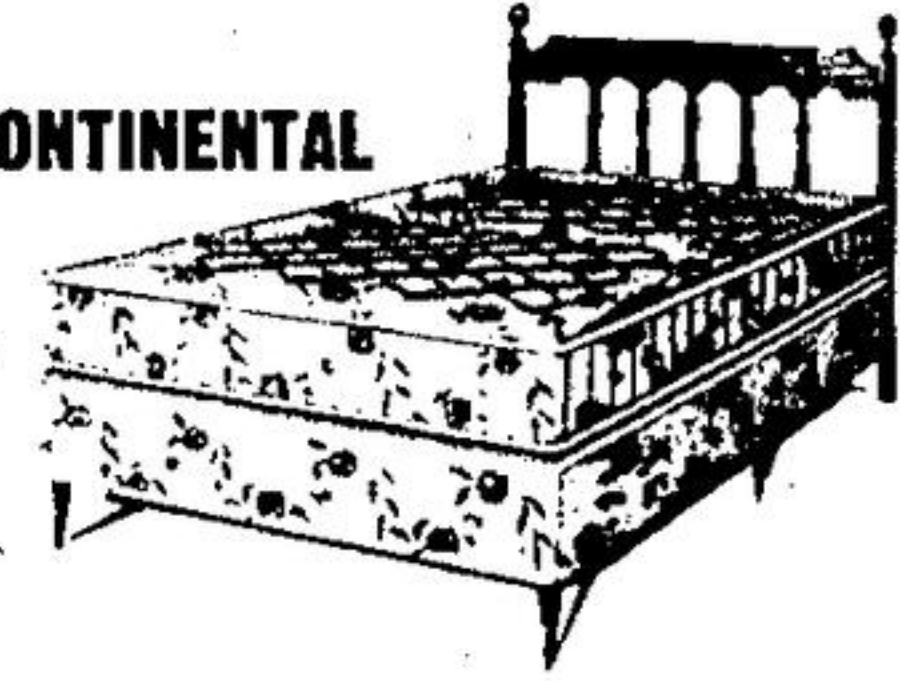


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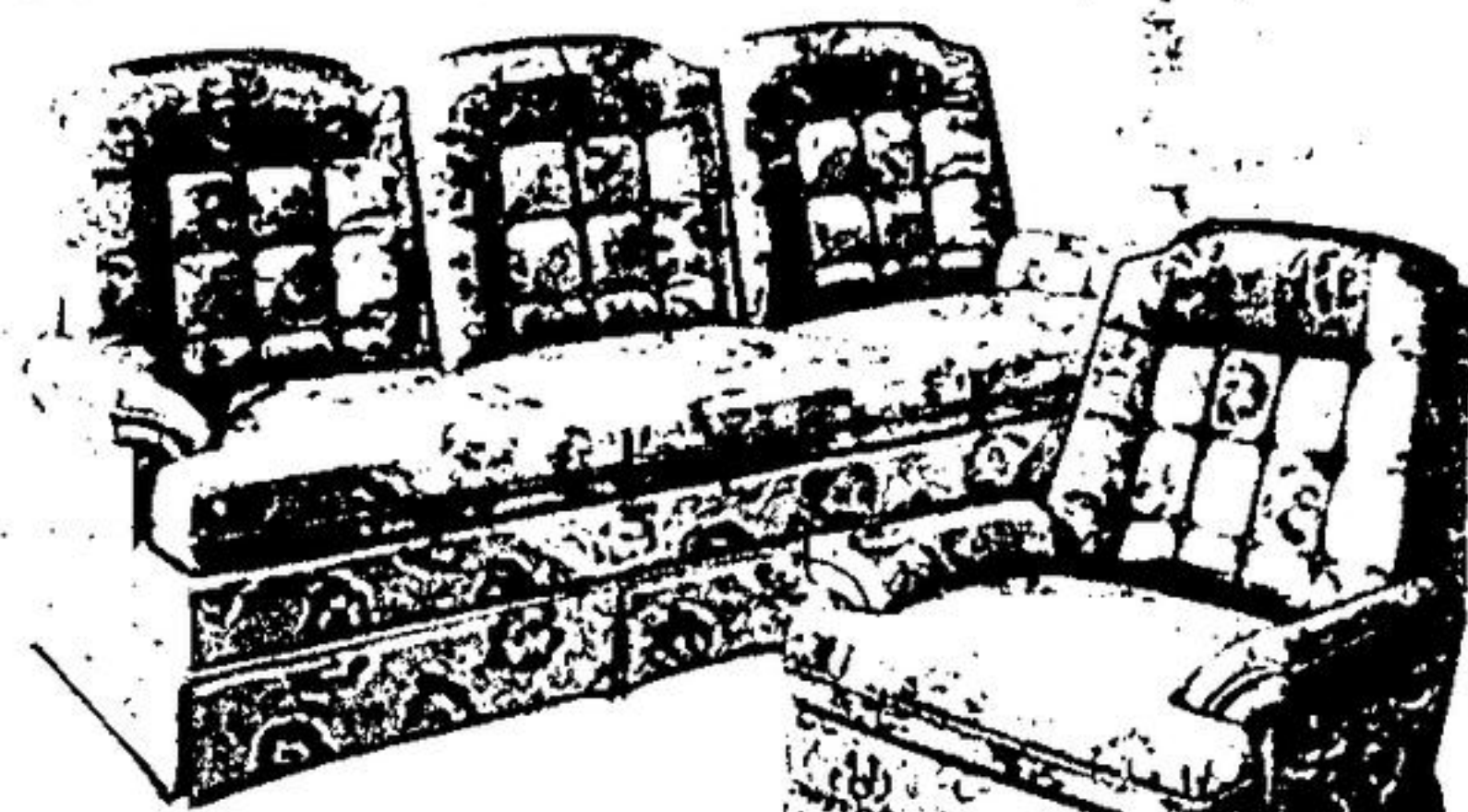
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