



FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS assist Dr. Ben Wingrove to lift his battered light plane onto a machinery float after an emergency landing in which the plane sheared

off both its wings and bent like a pretzel. Dr. Wingrove was unhurt. —H. Coles Photo

Dr. Ben Wingrove

Escapes unhurt when light plane crashes

Flying veterinarian Dr. Ben Wingrove escaped unhurt when his light plane made an emergency crash landing in a field at the farm of J. R. Thomson, R.R. 1, Rockwood, Sunday evening.

The light craft skimmed over the field but an updraft of air blew it over to the fenced lane, where it clipped off a fence post and landed in the lane. Both

wings were sheared off in the landing, the body of the craft was bent like a pretzel, as the rear hit another post. Fortunately, the cabin was relatively untouched in the crash and Dr. Wingrove suffered only a severe shake-up.

"The motor conked out on me," he told the Free Press, "and I tried to land in the field rather than on road," on the Thomson farm just north of Rockwood.

Monday morning, the popular vet was busy directing operations as friends and neighbors helped him move the craft back to his farm on 24 Highway. They lifted the plane onto a farm wagon with the aid of a forklift attachment and dropped the wings into a pick-up truck.

"It was just one of those things," Dr. Wingrove relates with a shrug and smile.

Name new Co-ordinator

Jack Richardson was appointed co-ordinator of Physical and Health Education for Halton County Board of Education, at a Board meeting Thursday.

Richardson replaces Nick Volpe who was promoted to the rank of assistant superintendent. Richardson has a B. Ph. E. degree and is a specialist in physical education and guidance. He is currently serving as head of physical and health education at Cawthra Park Secondary School in Peel County.

Hot brakeshoe fragments from locomotives are a major cause of railway right-of-way fires.



ASSISTANT HARRY COLLINS is atop one of the bulwarks built by the Rockwood Conservation Park staff as part of a dam buffer near the old woollen mills. Supervisor Jim Muir is seen directing the premixed

cement into another part of the construction which, when completed, could restore the original beauty of the Eramosa in that part of the Rockwood park on Valley Road above the dam. —Photo by Lorraine

Conservation park busy place

Fall Street in Rockwood has become a veritable parking lot recently with numerous vehicles standing outside the Conservation Park as owners take advantage of free entry for all hikers and bicyclists.

Extensive construction costs and improvements throughout more than 20 conservation areas including wilderness areas and game farms, nine of which produce revenue, have resulted

in new admission fees to the nine major areas.

Frequent users of the parks can take advantage of a season's pass which, doubled from last year, allows the holder free admittance to any conservation area in the watershed.

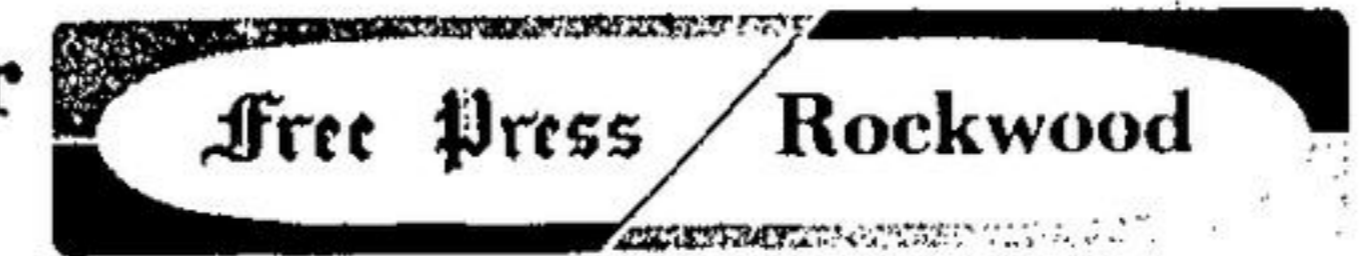
Areas charging admission are Byng Island, Braut, Laurel Creek, Conestoga Lake, Belwood Lake near Fergus, Flora Gorge,

Pinehurst on Highway 24 A between Cambridge and Paris and Shades Mills in Cambridge (Galt) as well as Rockwood.

Although a great deal has already been accomplished the majority of the work in most parks will be carried out during the summer months with the Authority's 1973 capital development budget of \$638,500

aimed at bare essentials such as ground maintenance, tree planting and upkeep of buildings, etc.

In Rockwood substantial dam work has been completed requiring extensive cement work which, when completed, could restore the original scenic beauty of the Eramosa River to its natural state



Eramosa Choral Society plans '74 British trip

Another year of progress and successes for the Eramosa Choral Society has once again come to a halt for the summer. The young vocal enthusiasts have gathered first, second and third places at the Kiwanis Music Festival in February of this year. They obtained outstanding marks at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, i.e. 90 per cent, 90 per cent, 89 per cent, 88 per cent and 87 per cent.

Next year members of the choir are aiming for a trip to Ireland and Scotland and will provide entertainment to these parts of the British Isles. Tentative date is April 19 to 23. A committee has been elected to find ways and means to help this dream come true.

The Eramosa Choral Society will purchase a color television for a draw and tickets will be on sale as soon as authorized. The tickets are not only for the draw, but will also entitle buyers to an evening of dancing at the Erin Legion on Friday September 21 where the winning ticket will be drawn. All members of the choir and the committee members will have tickets to sell. All proceeds will go towards paying for the trip abroad.

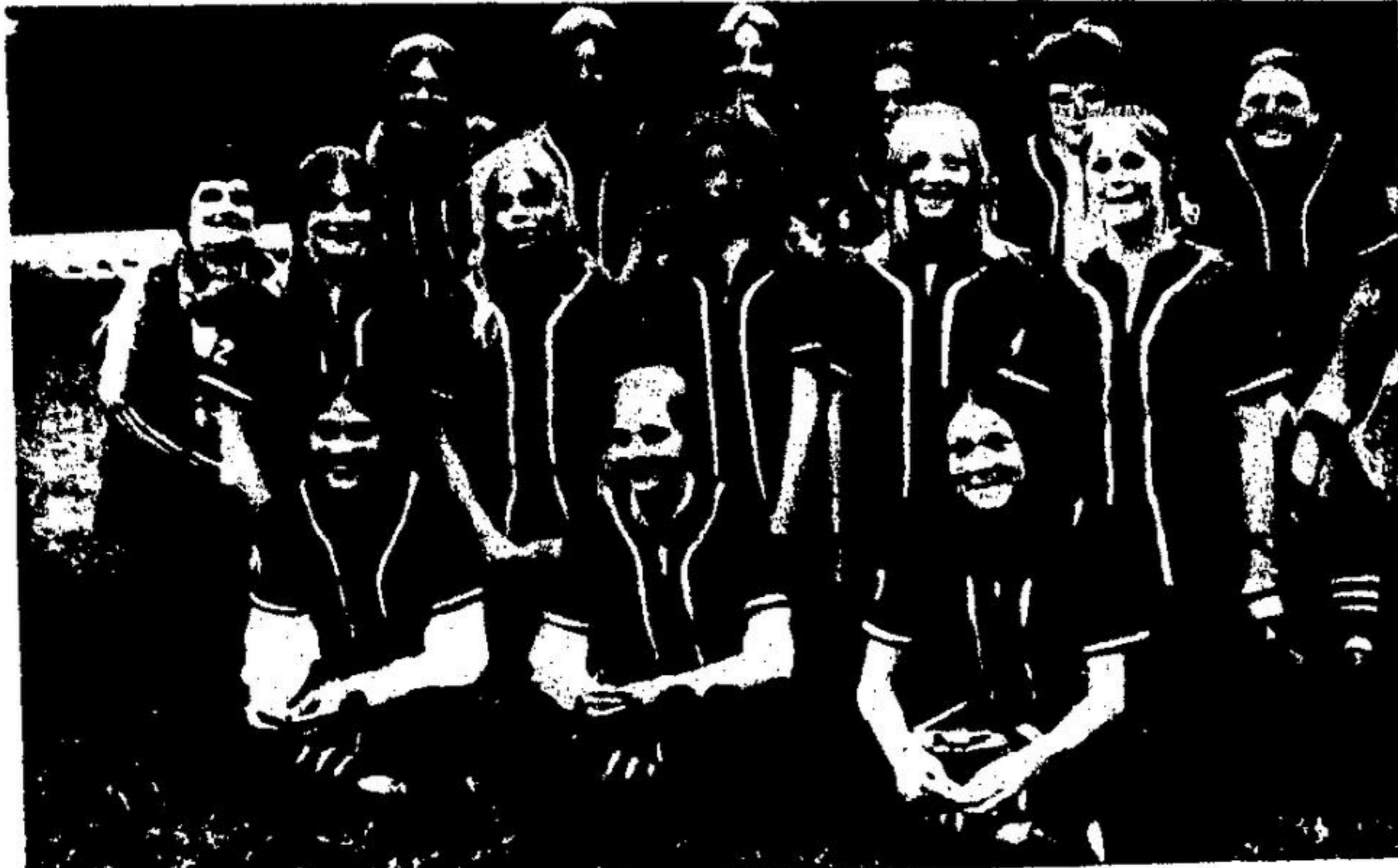
While in the British Isles, the choir plans to enter the competitions there which are held at that time of the year.

This trip is exclusively for the senior members of the choir. However the junior choir will go to Ottawa for the competitions there.

The list of names of the chosen

members for the year 1973-74 for the Eramosa Choral Society will be published later. The name of the choir will remain the same as voted by the committee as they are known under this appellation.

Many invitations for the coming year have already been presented and accepted, even though the cost for the displacements have gone up considerably due to a deficit last year. For example an invitation for an out of town performance cannot be considered for less than \$125. in order to cover all the expenses.



HAPPY, STRONG, AND athletic, the Rockwood 15 years and under girls' ball team is proud of spanking bright red and white uniforms donated to them to wear in their league games by Ken Pinder, who recently left

the area. The team, coached by Ken's sister, Dorothy Polo, has only played three games this season, but show signs of making for strong competition in district competition. —Photo by Lorraine

Through the Looking Glass reflection of fine drama

By Lorraine Root

The proof of the production is in the reaction and Friday's performance by the OFY group of "Through the Looking Glass" was exceptionally well received.

St. John's parish hall, Rockwood, was the place where the Lewis Carroll's story was adapted for stage by two of the young artists, Gail Clark and Wes Kaill, both of Guelph.

The scenery was great, the costumes amazing, the acting excellent, but the mystery was how it had been accomplished in such a short span of time.

The students have been working diligently during the past two weeks but their tasks were not only ones of production; they also had to build a stage, set up lighting equipment, and create costumes and props.

The group, whose association with theatrics has been mainly based on public and high school dramatics, managed to emote tremendous energy and enthusiasm and, in their programs gave special credits to Wes Kaill and Gail Clark for direction, Minnie De Vos for designs, and Jim Gordon for his technical know-how.

Co-op attitude

Droppers in to the parish hall during the past week were just as impressed at the co-operative attitude of the entire group and, during the play which shouted of

originality and good fun, viewers sensed general co-ordination of a highly tuned group of young people who enjoyed working together with performances to match.

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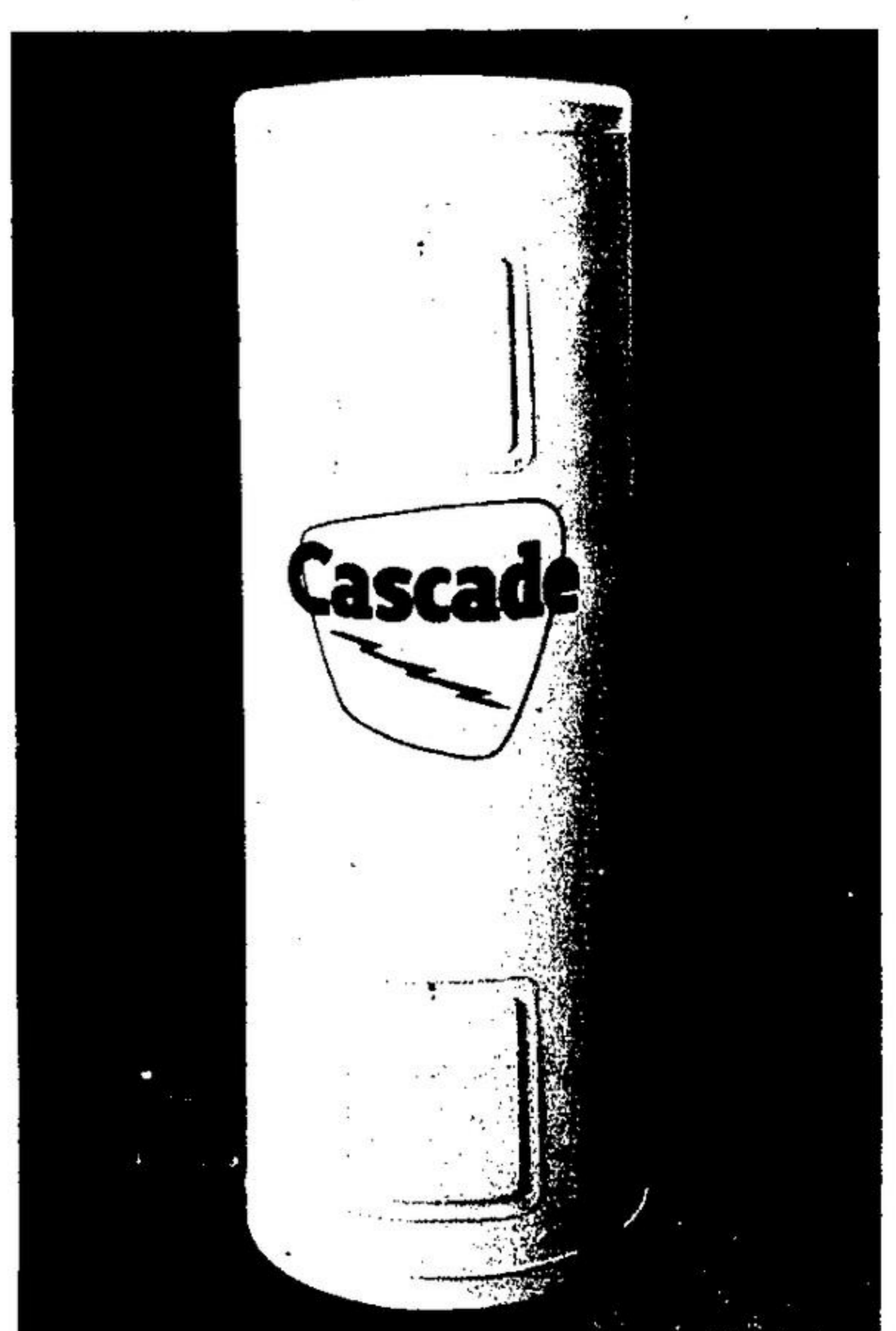
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