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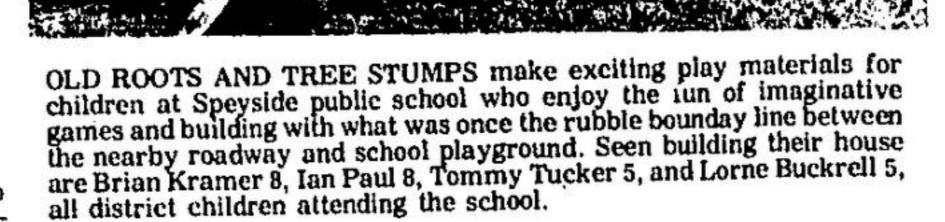
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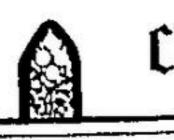
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Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974

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Commencing this Sunday at 11.00 a.m. with Miss Patricia

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Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974 10.00 a.m.-Sacrament of

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Thurs. Sept. 26, 1974 7,30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974 9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist 10,30 a.m.-Church School & Nursery 10.30 a.m. - Sung Eucharist

#### **ACTON BAPTIST** CHURCH

80 Mill Street East, Founded 1842 Pastor: Mr. Das Sydney B. Sc.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Class 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship

7.00 p.m .- Bible Study and

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Church Phone -853-0860 Pastor's Phone -- 853-1835 THURSDAY 7.00 p.m.-Chair Practice

### Fall Communion on Sunday. whosever will, let him take great factors in the the water of life freely. Liturgy an interest of Father James Smye

Father James Smye One of the town's newest citizens took up residence last Wednesday at the parish house of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on John St. After one week Father James Smye is almost settled in his new home and already has met members of his own parish as well as others.

Born and raised in the district of Hamilton, Father Smye is delighted at the prospect of living in Acton. He said it is the smallest community in which he has lived and that people have asked several times how he likes living in a small town. "But I don't consider Acton a

small town", he said and added that, to him a small town would be a rural community with only a few people. "But in Acton from what I see, there is a mixture varied interests." He added

delightful with everyone so

Education Born in Hamilton in 1930, Father Smye was educated at

Cathedral High School, took one year at Hamilton Teachers Normal School, went on to St. Michael's College, U ot T, and then to St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto. He was ordained in 1960 at Cathedral of Christ the King in Hamilton where he stayed to serve for seven years. "These were followed by four years at St. John's in Burlington and now here,' happily he said, summarizing his short career.

his parishioners last Sunday when he said his first Sunday he has found it absolutely something to which he looks the future.

forward. "I enjoy parish visiting and meeting people." he said.

Until the present time Father Smye has been involved in organizing his home, getting furniture and other items arranged.

Speaking of his new charge he says he is interested in the overall functioning of the parish as a whole. "I do not have one particular interest." he said, "but rather that of all people and groups." As yet he has not had time to investigate activities at St.

"One of the things I was most pleased to see," he said, "was that, when the church Father Smye met many of was renovated, the congregation retained some of the elements of its original morning Mass. Interested in furnishings." Father Smye liturgy he said he hopes to sees the importance of continue development of the holding on to past traditions of many types of people with liturgy in his new parish. as a means of strengthening Parish visiting is also foundations of the church for

#### Seen fair days: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adamson, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rumley, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. H. Floto, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs.

Clare Burns, Georgetown; Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casburn, and family, London; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slipper, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Papillon and family, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farkhas and baby Clint of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGeachie of Milton; Corp. and Mrs. Roy Wood of

Brampton.

Cousins Mr. and Mrs. Pete McNabb of Nassau in the Bahamas and Mr. and Mrs. Cam McNab of Toronto came up to the fair and visited friends here. Former Actonian Cam McNab is now chairman of the Roronto Area Transit Operating Authority, in charge of public transportation services in the pro-

Harold and Carol Smith, and daughter Lesley of Toronto, spent the fair day and overnight with his mother, Mrs. Anna Smith and

Mrs. Ed. Gowland and daughter Brenda of Brampton visited the fair and Mrs. Anna Smith.

Mrs. George Day of Rockwood attended the fair and visited her aunt Mrs. Anna

there would be an old boys'

Mrs. Mary Storey expected

and girls' reunion arranged for Acton centennial. There wasn't but she arranged her own, and invited school friends of Acton public and high school in the 30's back for the fair. Having a marweekend were the Storeys, Mary and Max; Helen and Cargo, Rockwood; Kay ((hapman) and Bob Pfaff, Ottawa: Margaret (Smith) and husband Fred Long, Petrolia and Urlen (Thompson) Lloyd, Campbellford. Mrs. Lloyd left Acton in 1933 and has seldom been back since. Her father was the butter maker here. The Longs met here and he was manager of Stedmans then.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kingsmill and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drysdale and Mr. and Mrs. Harry James of Chaplin Saskatchewan; Mrs. William James of Montieth, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Degazio and Celisa; Mr. and Mrs. Ken James and Mrs. William Haemerl and Michele all of Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Helen Maseles and Mrs. Leona Fathers of Royal Oak, Michigan and Mr. Fred Kingsmill of Oakville. The special occasion was Mr. Kingsmill's 90th birthday.

Recent visitors at the home

## Seven to seminar

An appeal by Burlington Mayor George Harrington about the Regional Planning Committee sending seven people to a planning seminar in Oshawa backfired.

Harrington was asking if it was really necessary for four politicians and three staff members to attend.

Burlington Councillor Jack Raftis suggested if the conference was of any value, he'd rather see seven go and benefit than send one person to Los Angeles and blow \$900. (Harrington returned recently from a trip to Los Angeles, on town business.)

With the Dills: Mr. and Gets double Mrs. Roy Brown; Miss Bertha Brown; Miss Elsie Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Nancy and Mr. Frank Carolyn; Browning; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hannay, Michelle, Michael and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomson, Jane. Margot and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, all of Toronto area; Mrs. Clare Prosser and Heather, St. Thomas; M. and Mrs. Bill Sinclair Jr., Wendy and

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Elllott attended the 100th annual session of the Supreme Council 33rd degree A.F. and A.M. at Ottawa. The first meeting was also at Ottawa, a century ago.

Nancy, Brantford.

Mrs. Clarence Rognvaldson is home again after spending three weeks at Elliott Lake. where daughter Janet, son-inlaw Rob and granddaughter Michelle, three, have welcomed a new baby to the family, Jennifer Jane.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. George Fryer on the weekend were Mrs. Irene McLeod and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, all of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fryer, Clint and Cal from Guelph. Winnle Kroes and Betty Reinders of Erin, are back

after visiting in Holland for three and a half weeks. Mrs. Phillip Drysdale of Sidney, B.C. recently visited relatives and friends in Acton

## vellous time together on the weekend were the Storeys, 3,718 enrol Frances (Rawlings) and Ted at Sheridan

Sheridan College has 3,718 students registeed in 67 fulltime programs at the five daytime campuses-Oakv-ille, Brampton, Lorne Park, Credit Valley and Milton.

Enrolment is up 289 students from last year at this same time, resulting in a significant increase of more than eight per cent, reports Dean and Registrar John Bromley. Late registrants are still being accepted on an individual basis for certain daytime programs. College officials expect a 9-10 per cent increase when all applications are finally in.

Of the 3,718 full-time total, there are 2,534 students at Oakville Campus; 650 at Brampton Campus: 186 at Lorne Park Campus (School of Design); 33 at Milton Heavy Equipment School and

315 at Credit Valley Campus (School of Nursing). First year students account for

#### Part time Another 215 students are

enrolled in a variety of college programs on a part-

Dean Bromley told the Sheridan Board of Governors that registration is up in most divisions of the college with one of the largest growth developments experienced in the School of Applied and Liberal Studies where enrolment climbed 17 per cent over 1973.

Also very popular this year are technology in Brampton and business at both the Oakville and Brampton cam-

# Root fences provide fun for pupils

"Come on, fellows, let's pull this one over here and put this one on top this time," holler the children as they play together outside at Speyside public school grounds. Passers by, viewing struc-tures with small forms elimbing in and out, diligently acrambling over and under to huld their own play places, are amazed.

Close inspection would show children from grade one age to the higher public school levels, working industriously creating bulldings and improvising new games out of old tree roots and stones which, at one time, were the rubble boundary fence between a nearby roadway and the school playground.

Iden of using the unique playing materials was themselves. They proached school principal Norm Howell a year ago, and asked permission to make things out of the old roots. Principal Howell, who him-

self enjoys an aptitude for creating, could see value in the experience and gave his pupils the go-ahead. Since that time principal and teachers have seen various shapes, sizes and effects being formed, broken down, rebuilt and replaced by other structures just as Ingentous as the one before. Wonder is the ingentity

being expressed by the youngsters. Besides the physical activity required of pulling, tugging, lugging, erawling and climbing, there

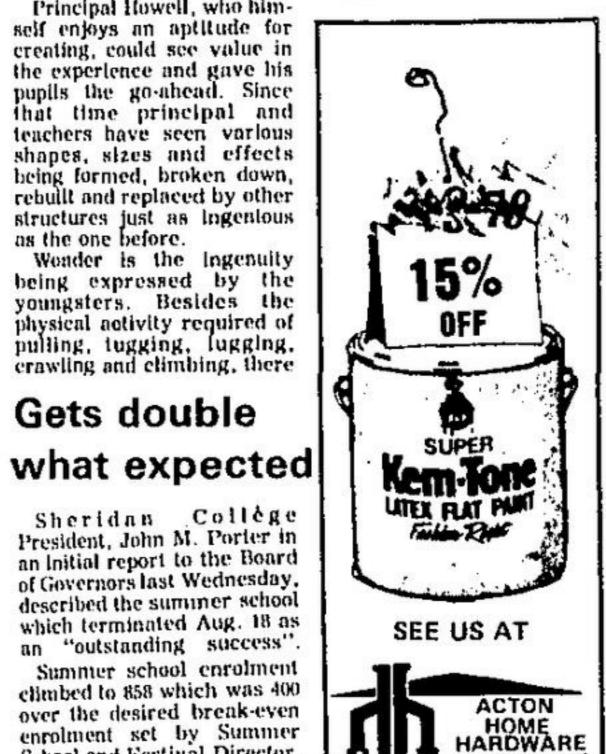
Sheridan Collège President, John M. Porter in an Initial report to the Board of Governors last Wednesday, described the summer school which terminated Aug. 18 as an "outstanding success".

Summer school enrolment climbed to 858 which was 400 over the desired break-even enrolment set by Summer School and Festival Director, Gifford Mitchell.

are social aspects to using the unique play equipment. Mr. Howell sees it as a total play experience where children are utilizing unmanufactured materials to provide their own fun as opposed to expensive equipment usually installed on pluygrounds.

"They have to use their own imaginations," he explained. The principal feels that, with so much of such materials to he found around the countryside it could be similarly placed on other grounds at a great saving in cost, but providing more mental exercise and fun for the children.

Besides the delight of ereating, the youngsters also find stimulating social learning. Leaders are produced as they engineer the bulldings; give-and-take initiated by the students opportunities provide lessons in co-operative effort. The children also learn tenucity, knowing if they don't keep at their particular structure, it will not be finished.



Not for all

At Speyside, not all children get involved in the particular type of play. Some work at it for a while and move on to something else. Older boys play soccer and football but at least 40 to 50 children, every recess and noon-hour, are to be seen heading for the play area as

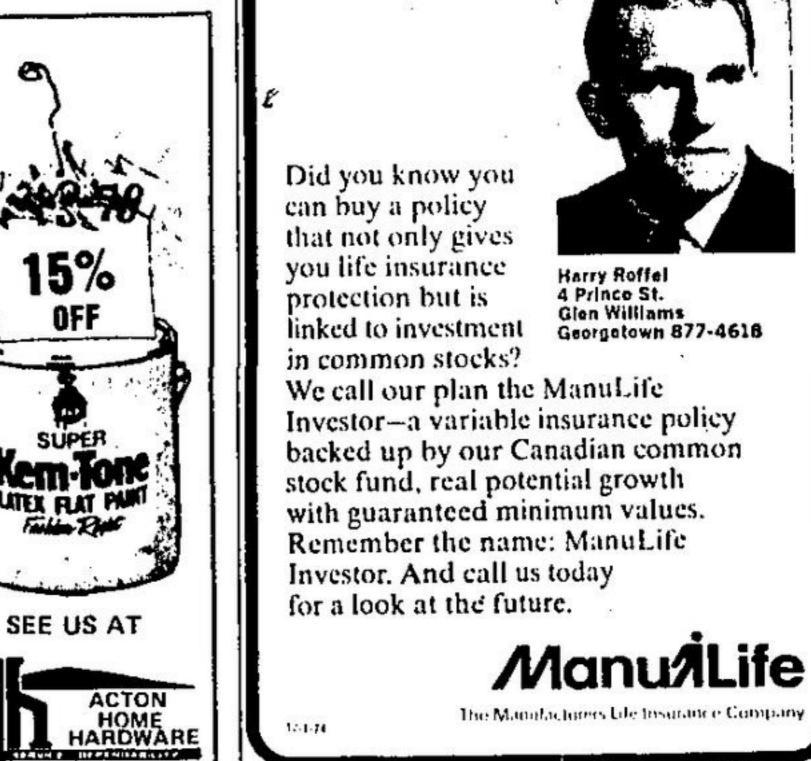
soon as the school bell rings. Concern of school authorities is that some wellmeaning people will decide the masses of sticks and stones are an eye-sore on the school playground and authorize removal. Hope is they will first investigate the advantages, taking time to drop in while youngsters are at play on the amazing bandbullt contraptions, and hear

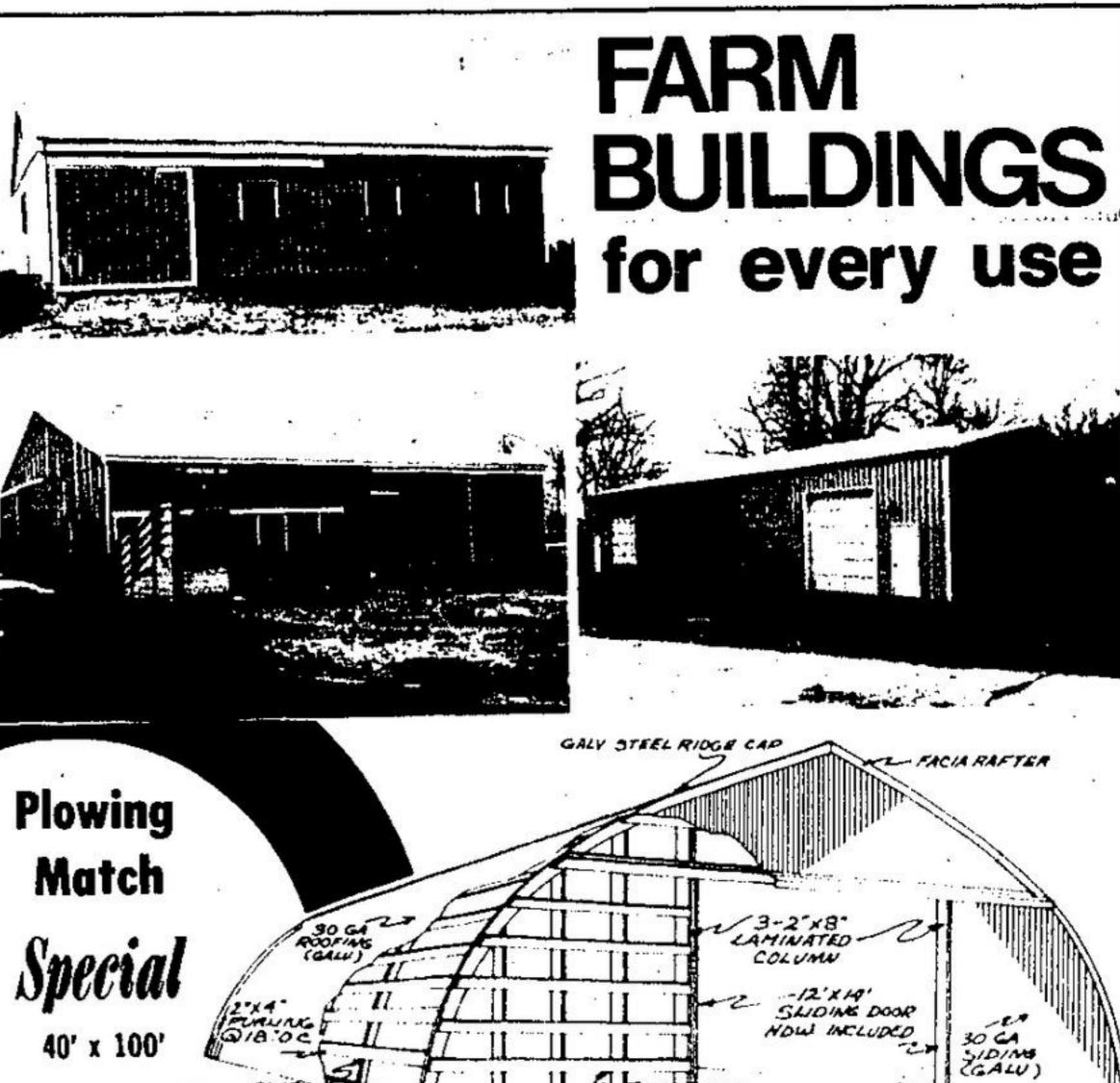
the excited and enthuslastic. chattering of the young builders. Mr. Howell hopes they will understand what it means to any youngster to have the opportunity to group-build at an early age.

As well as assisting with the numerous root forts and minicaves, the girls at the school have made their special contributions.' Along the ground, have meticulously placed, outlining houses with room divisions made by rows of other stones.

"Crentivity at its best," says Principal Howell, and the children hurry back and forth happily lugging rocks and roots in an effort to get their newest structure completed before next bell.

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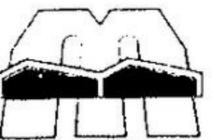
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