

Seniors elect slate; crafts course begins

By Georgina Wright
Several men of Eden Mills have returned home after a hunting trip at Doe Lake for one week. No luck, just a good time. Those going were Marcel Lowrie, Mel Lowrie, Ed Lowrie, Fred Rinehart, Ron Martin, Bernie Harper and Harvey Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbertson from Sundridge were down for the weekend visiting his mother and sister Mrs. Wilma Gilbertson and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Molyneux and daughter Gill, and Mrs. Georgina Wright spent Sunday at Irish Lake near Markdale, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harris.

Leslie Chamberlain met with an unfortunate accident to her ankle Monday at school and will be in a cast for the

next six weeks.

Seniors
The Friendly Seniors of Eden Mills have started another year in the Community Hall, meeting Monday. After the minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved, election of new officers took place.

President Anna Wilson; vice president Jean Rinehart; secretary treasurer Rene Beattie; assistant Janet McIntosh.

Mrs. Sada Gilbertson asked for a vote of thanks for the officers who retired in good faith owing to other commitments.

Directors for 1976 will be Edith Jennings, Ed Jennings, Nora McLean, Wilma Gilbertson, Georgina Wright, Norm Marshall.

Social Committee: Jean Weale, Wilma Gilbertson.

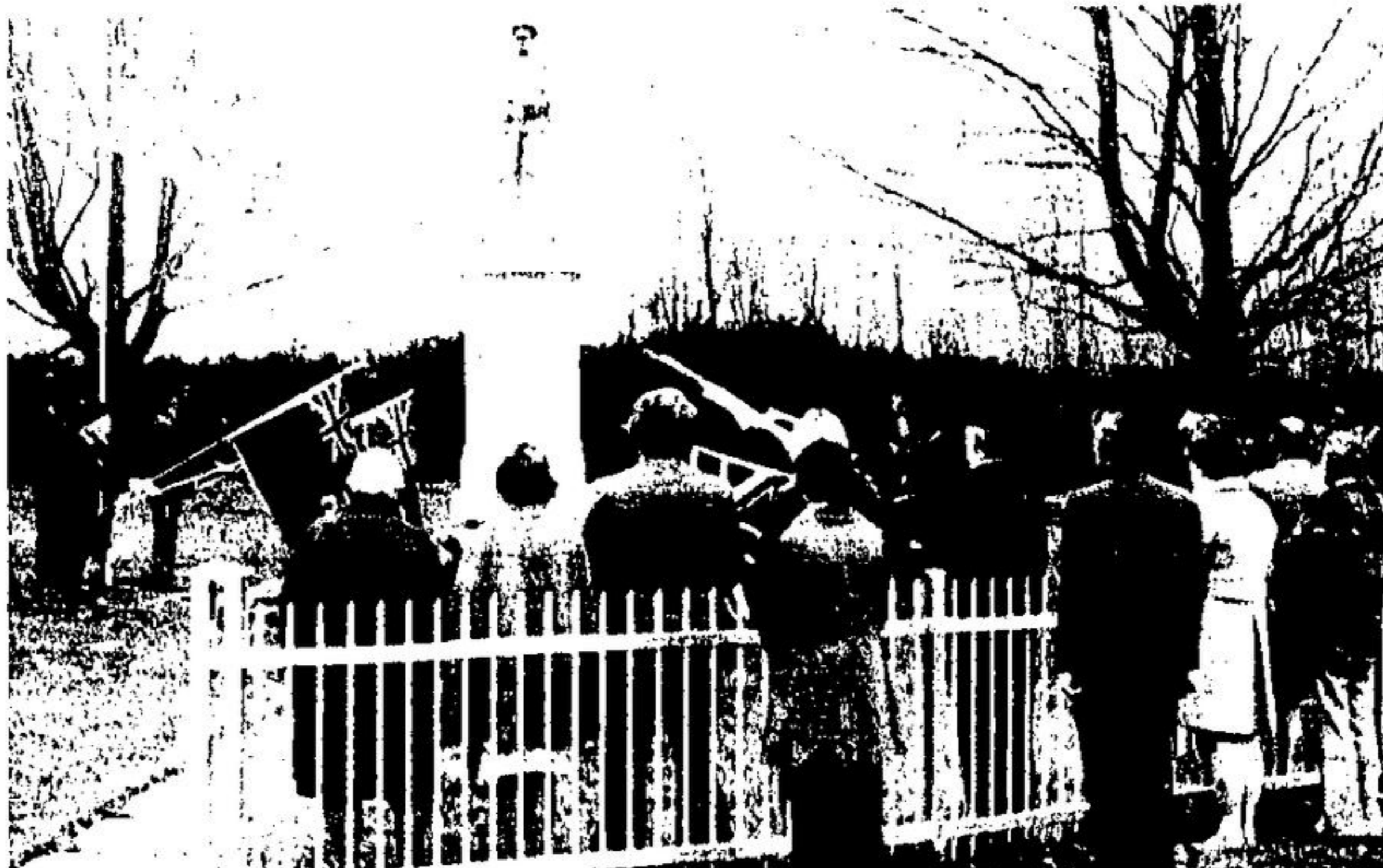
Sada Gilbertson, Gladys Marshall, Nora McLean.

Anna Wilson then took the chair and said she would do her best as president, with the help of members. We are open for new members. The meetings will be held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday in the month. Come and join us!

Hall course
Eden Mills Community Hall is a beehive of activity this fall with different groups taking part.

One very active group of young women meet every Tuesday afternoon to learn new talents which include bangle, hair-pin lace, macramé, apple dolls and crochet. In the near future they intend to hook rugs.

In charge of this group are Irene Hayward and Jean Turawski.



SERVICE OF remembrance was held Sunday afternoon at the Soldiers' Memorial at Brookville under the auspices of Milton council and

conducted by members of the Acton and district Legion branch. Rev. Paul Moore was minister in charge of the service.

Awards received at Commencement

At the 8th annual commencement of Guelph Centennial Collegiate-Vocational Institute recently, several Rockwood students received awards for high standing.

Parents and friends filled the hall to capacity to see the following students receive their prizes.

Grade XII Proficiency in History - Charles McEae; Family Studies - Elizabeth Johnston; Technical - Paul Shullis; Top Student of the Year - Philip Drijber.

Eden Mills student Tracy Clifford - outstanding technical student awarded on academic achievement, character, and participation.

Edward Gooyers - technical graduate prize; Paul Shullis - Building Construction graduate with high degree of achievement; Ed Gooyers - technical continuing in technical field.

Honour grads: Jack DeVries, Charles McEae and Sandra Root.

Grade XIII Grads: Mary Ducker, Theodore Knight.

Honour Society Year I: Janet Gallin, Paul Holman, Patricia Nightingale, Catherine Sheehy, Susan Tash.

Year 2 - Marg Donnell, Philip Drijber, Evelyn Druif, Nancy Glenenning, Elizabeth Johnston, Lynday Jones, Ronald McEae, Kiteo McPherson, John Shullis, Alan Swanston.

Year 3 - Ken and Paul Chadder, Linda Cox, Jacob Druif, Jack Gooyers, Marie Hartung, Albert Kelly, Susan Mast.

Year 4 - David Battenham, Ed Gooyers, Ronald Kelly, Peter McPhedran, Paul Shullis.

Year 5 - Charles McEae.

These students are a credit to themselves and to the Rockwood public school system. Congratulations to them all!

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Region plots game plan for war against tons of garbage

Cost isn't the only factor that must be taken into consideration when Halton Region designs a program to rid its 200,000 residents of the 500 tons of garbage generated in Halton on a daily basis.

That was the message a panel of officials studying the solid waste problem in Halton conveyed to reporters attending a press conference in Burlington last week.

The solid waste resource recovery program is being directed by a technical co-ordinating committee. That committee has representation from the regional public works committee, regional public works staff, area works staffs and representatives of the Ministry of the Environment.

Need game plan
The committee's job is to bring before regional council a game plan that will provide

the best solution to the garbage problem facing the region.

The problem has become an urgent one with about 18 months left before current landfill sites overflow. James F. McLaren Ltd. filed recommendations in a \$60,000 study in 1974.

The situation took on a somewhat new light when the province announced its intention to heavily subsidize a resource recovery plant for Halton. In addition to that, the regional public works committee and citizens attending public hearings have identified a number of concerns that must be dealt with.

A second consultant, M. M. Dillon Ltd. has been engaged to expand on the McLaren report, report on the new concerns and conduct a feasibility study on a resource recovery plant in Halton.

\$30,000 and \$60,000
This time the study will include a public participation element at a cost of \$30,000. Connor Development Services will conduct that portion of the exercise. Dillon's share of the project will cost about \$60,000.

Regional and MOE officials and representatives of both consulting firms met with elected officials in the region last Tuesday night and held a press conference Wednesday morning to set out their aims and objectives.

Des Connor told reporters his firm would attempt to educate people concerning the role of landfill and resource recovery, as well as both educating the public about the concerns of the planners and passing to the planners the concerns of the public.

Connor said that public

opinion and input to the project were important. "Social, economic and concern for preservation of agricultural land are among the concerns that must be considered. There has to be a broad basis for a judgement. Too often public participation is too little, too late. This is what has caused problems in the past. All aspects were not considered."

Connor claims open houses will be held where citizens can meet with officials to discuss concerns in a leisurely fashion. He emphasized the need for the public to have input as the plan progresses.

Technical Committee Chairman Jack Corbett explained that even if the region did go to a resource recovery plant, there would still be a need for a landfill site to act as a backup to the plant.

Corbett said he was op-

timistic that the necessary decisions could be made and that a landfill site or sites could be in operation before the garbage situation reaches a crisis stage in Halton.

Mr. Corbett explained the region would investigate putting another layer of garbage on the Oakville site and expanding the Burlington site, if the new site wasn't ready in time. He emphasized that those measures would only be introduced as a last resort.

The study is expected to come up with definite recommendations about where and how many landfill sites should be developed, but neither the province nor the region is obligated to a resource recovery plant.

Depending on the type of plant, cost of that project could run to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. The province will subsidize the capital cost of the plant if one is built, but the operating costs fall to the region.

The committee is expected to come up with a midterm report in January and then final recommendations in May.

'Business as usual' at Campbellville PO

Although larger post offices across Canada are still closed by the 23-day-old postal workers' strike, it's "business as usual" at the village post office in Campbellville, reports Postmaster Doug Agnew.

He and one part time assistant and three rural mail carriers are still working every day, processing local mail. "The rural carriers are out every day, and they cover a total of 101 miles of roads," he said.

Any mail destined for Campbellville addresses will still go through, the postmaster reports. "We're still

operating, although a lot of people don't seem to know it," he said. The village office is open 9 to 5:45 Monday to Friday and 9 to 1 on Saturdays.

Ironically, Mr. Agnew is one of 8,000 Canadian postmasters and assistants who are members of a postmasters' group which is still operating, despite the lack of a current contract. "Our last contract expired Oct. 5, we could go out any time we wanted to," he said.

Rural post offices in Hornby, Killbride, Palermo and Moffat are also remaining in operation throughout the strike.

Could be national day

Canadians could enjoy a new national holiday next February. Providing legislation received its third reading and finds its way to the senate and the Governor General on time, Feb. 16 will be a national day off.

The bill dealing with the Heritage Day Holiday has had two readings in the House of Commons and a third reading could come anytime, but it has a relatively low rating

on the priority list. The house faces a heavy schedule in dealing with urgent and more significant matters, according to Halton MP Dr. Frank Philbrook.

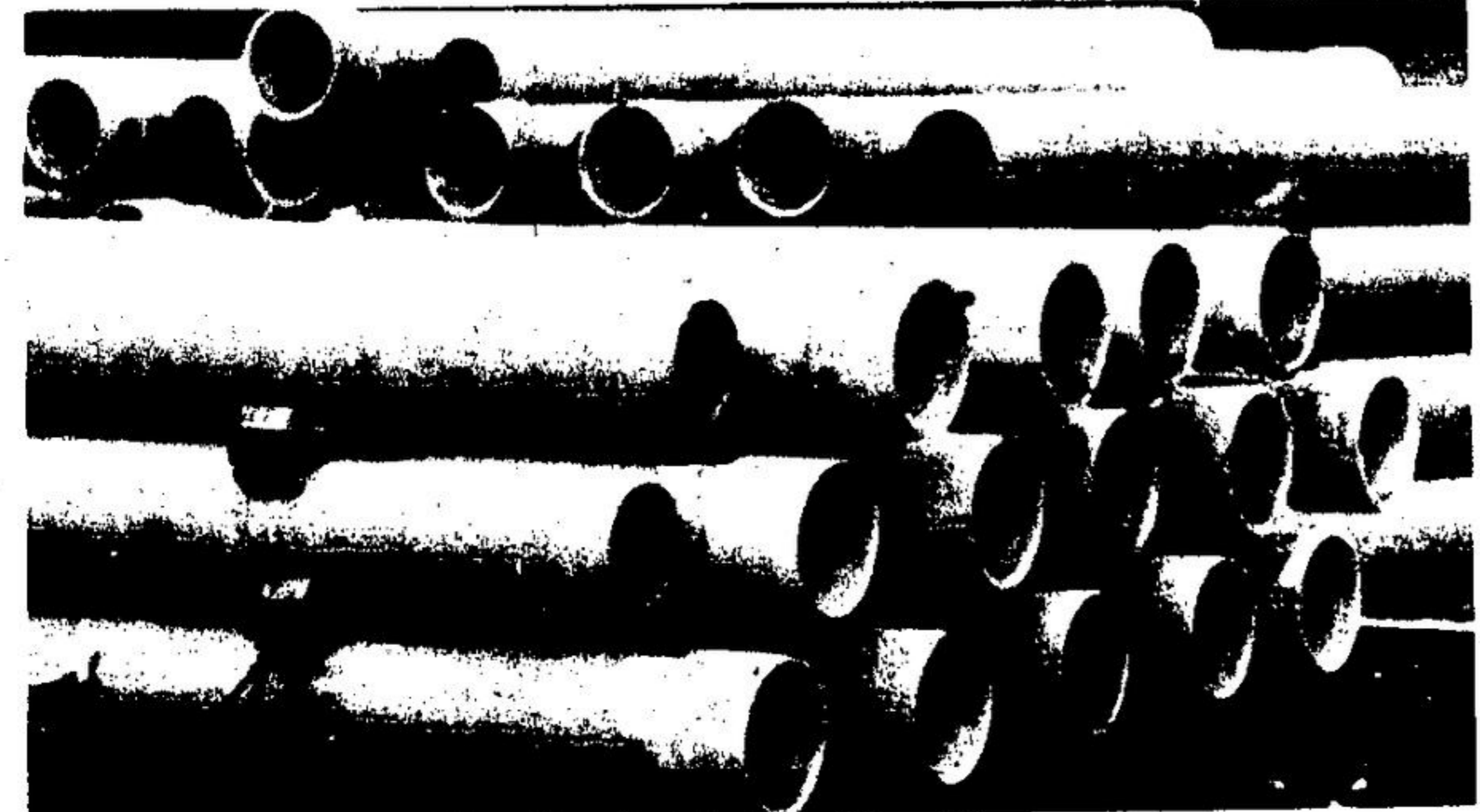
If passed, the holiday will come an annual holiday and celebrated on the third Monday of February.

Dr. Philbrook said it appeared the bill was in a good position to go ahead but there is no way of knowing when it will reach the order paper.

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A PORTRAIT of pipes... sewer pipes are stacked and ready for installation during the water and sewer program for Rockwood village.

Youngsters find the stockpiles of materials a fascinating place to play.

'Terrific' neighbors aid Brookville couple

"Our neighbors have been terrific. They're really, really sweet."

That's the way Mrs. Gail Lieberthal of Guelph Line Brookville describes the help she and husband Mark have received since a fire des-

troyed their barn Thanksgiving Day.

Some contributed hay while others offered to help when a barn raising is held, she said Monday.

And two men volunteered their services and are helping

Mark at the moment take down a barn near Acton.

Held to Spring
Mrs. Lieberthal said, however, that the barn raising may not be held until Spring because of the frost. The young couple has two children.

Mrs. Beryl Leiterman, a Fourth Line resident who helped launch the appeal, said she was impressed with the "sense of community" exhibited by the neighbors.

She said Gail and Mark "felt very warm about the response."

Escarpment Escape program

Last year the Halton Region Conservation Authority carried out a program called the "Great Escarpment Escape", during late fall and winter. The program was designed to make people in the area more aware of the many beautiful conservation areas in Halton Region and their recreational potential.

The "Great Escarpment Escape" will be carried out again this year in the Authority's continuing effort to communicate with the people from within the watershed.

Intent of this year's program is to provide a series of informal outings with an enjoyable yet educational theme. The Conservation Authority would like the residents of the watershed to know, use and understand their conservation areas as related to environmental appreciation and comprehension of Authority Management Programs.

The "Escape" program should prove to be a relaxing and informative outing for the whole family. Six outings are being conducted in November, January and February, at two-week intervals, in a series of unique and different conservation areas.

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