# Dog Churn Included in Interesting Antiques

When Fred Ruddell of R. R. 2. Georgetown demonstrates his butter churn he puts on the dog - literally. It's an authentic dog-powered churn once considered a truly modern invention saving the farmer or his wife hours of work by hand,

"Farm dogs, particularly Collies, were trained to revolve the churn which would make up to 25 pounds of butter at a time," Mr. Ruddell explained.

When he demonstrates it he uses his black Labrador retriever, Rex, which he said learned how to churn in one evening. His efforts were rewarded with a piece of meat,

Fred's an antique farm equipment collector and over the past few years has accumulated two old tractors and a variety of blacksmith

"My father was a bird taxidermist and also enjoyed saving numerous old Ingian relies. I sort of fell into this same pattern," said Mr. Rus-

#### TWO MORE

The treadmill powered a churn and was built by J. Tackaberry, Alliston, 1882. "I have two more just like this one," he said, "but the name is not recognizable on either one,"

Aside from the treadmill Mr. Ruddell also has in his possession one of the first chain saws in Canada and three of the original blades. These include the five foot. four foot and three foot lengths. An 1821 Dulcimer

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(musical instrument resembling a harp) is another of his treasures. A relative sent it from Scotland to add to his collection. It had been played by some of Mr. Ruddell's carlier relatives in Scotland. Though a little warped and weather beaten, its authenticity is quite noticeable.

He also has one of the first metal fence posts of 1817, an 1880 sheep brand, a square and level dating back to the year 1800, spades, door clamps, axles, buggy jacks, an adze, cream separator, horse collar, water yoke, buggy seat, hand corn and potato planters, and a copper

trading dish. "This dish was

used by the Indians when

they traded with the first

Canadian settlers." Mr. Ruddell buys many of his antiques at sales around the province. He paid \$10 for an 1875 two-row planter. "I bought it because the original manufacturer's name was still recognizable," he said. It was built by Thane Elliott of Guelph in 1875 and

Two tractors in his possession cost him \$300 each. One is a 1925 Huber, the other a 1918 Hart Paar. The Huber has been completely restored, the Hart Paar has been completely restored all but re-painting.

was bought at a sale in

Snelgrove two years ago.

#### SOME INEXPENSIVE

Two or three dollars would cover the cost for a single buncher, wood pump and horseshoe cork machine, all owned by Mr. Ruddell. Many relies he finds or picks up from people who no longer want them.

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Halton public school trustees Singleton pointed out that new giving him the autonomy had trouble swallowing a long-idepastures in programs, such decide how it is used. thy report last week which ur- as what the council proposes.

ges more in-school guidance would not be possible under the flight financial limits now set by the province. Trustee Liberty Peace esti-He also said a council which

mated salaries for guidance! contradicting a general board cost county taxpayers \$114 milof the Halton board of educa- to each school's principal and tion's total 1970 budget.

A half dozen trustees also shot numerous holes in the theories behind the report.

### DETAILED REASON

The report itself was called confusing and was only 'received' by the board with the proviso the Guidance Council furnish detailed reasons for its recommendations.

The cold reception from the trustees 'caused dismay' among the guidance personnel, Carl Hokansson, council chairman, told the board after the discussion had ended.

He had hoped that at least three guidance enonselling pilot projects could be set up in the grade schools and that more 'student services,' particularly in the area of clinic psychologists, could be made available.

TIGHT LIMITS Director of education J. W.

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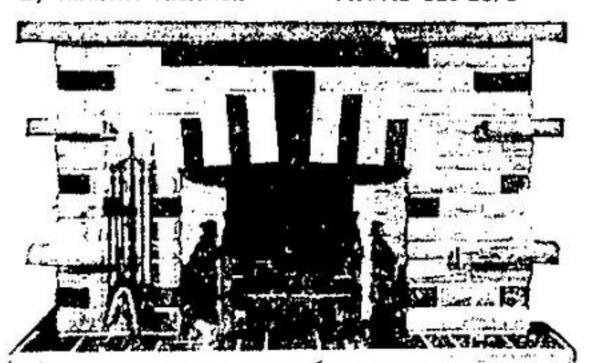
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