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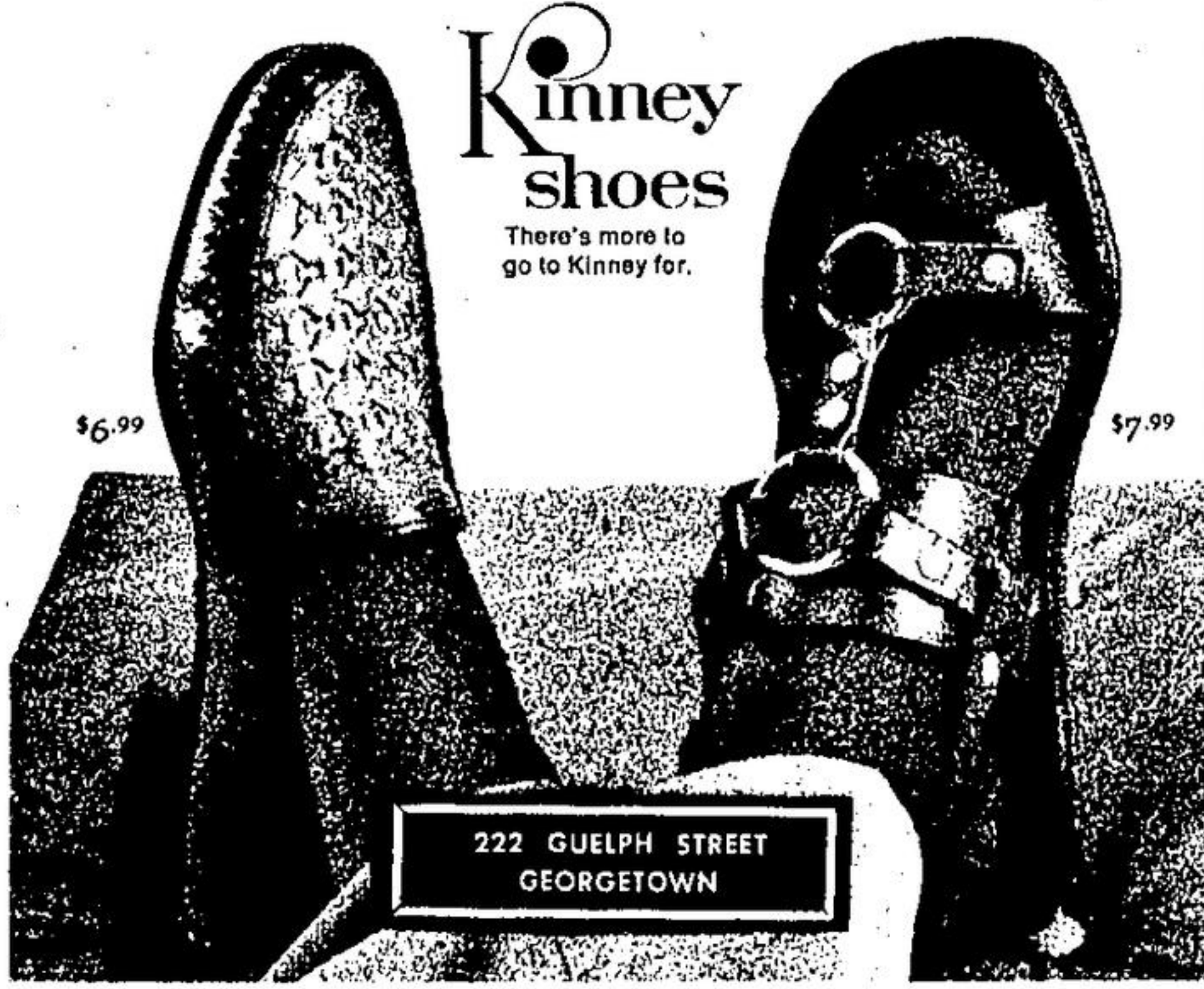
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School Planting Paid Off In Beautiful, Big Pine Trees

Several years ago, when they were in Grades One and Two, little boys with crew-cuts and dirty running shoes and little girls in crinolines and pig-tails spent an early spring day planting seedling trees near their school in Belmont. Now, seven years later these same students, mini-skirted girls and long haired boys went back to the same property to see how their work had grown. Originally supervised by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority who supplied the trees, the students found they could hardly reach the tops of red, white and blue pine now six and seven feet high.



Principal Don Graham of Belmont Public School and some of the pupils who planted seedling trees seven years ago.

Misunderstood! HRCA Budget Chop Denied

A lack of communication was blamed by Minister Without Portfolio James Snow (Halton East MPP) for reports last week that Halton Region Conservation Authority budget had been chopped to 70 per cent, creating a tempest in a teapot throughout the county until extra funds were promised last week. Snow welcomed the extra support for the Authority from the conservation authorities branch of the department of energy and resources, although he noted he was not a direct party to the correspondence and does not know the exact figures and conditions involved.

EXTRA GRANTS

Details of the extra grants are expected to be revealed at the next meeting of the HRCA.

"There was some lack of communication in this matter said Snow.

"It (the HRCA grant) was not cut to the extent that has been indicated."

LESS THAN QUARTER

The \$400,000 grant to the HRCA this year announced by the conservation authorities branch May 25 was less than a quarter of the \$1,600,000 requested by the authority for work this year, including the Hilton Falls reservoir and improvement work on the Twelve and Sixteen Mile creeks in Oakville.

Energy and Resources Management Minister George Kerr who was renominated the Progressive Conservative candidate for Halton West in an Acton meeting the same night said at the time the department had considered that the authority had an additional \$500,000 for use on the Hilton Falls project left over from last year.

NOT SO BAD

But he did promise to review the budget immediately. Kerr was unavailable for comment since the announcement of the new grants because he is just concluding a four day business trip in Europe.

Snow said he was disturbed when he heard the first reports of the cut in the HRCA budget, but that he checked the matter out and found it wasn't nearly as bad as originally reported.

HARD TO BELIEVE

He said it appeared HRCA had not considered the \$500,000 left from last year in making out its application for this year, whereas the conservation authorities branch had intended this be considered part of the money available for work this year.

Snow said he would have found such a drastic slashing hard to believe in view of the cabinet's clear priorities given to conservation, and to preservation of the Niagara Escarpment which runs through the HRCA area and which the authority is working to help preserve.

Students Find History Comes To Life, Black Creek Village

What was life like in a rural Ontario village 100 years ago? Two hundred and thirty-five students of the Grade 8 class of Centennial Public School found out May 28 when they visited Black Creek Pioneer Village, Toronto, with their teacher, Don Grigg. 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.

up a typical cross-roads community more than a century ago. authentic pioneer breeds which are now almost extinct as well as Pilgrim, Chinese and Canada geese, various species of ducks and 29 Guinea fowl. Visitors can also see oxen, pigs, sheep, cattle and horses.

TYPICAL TASKS

The Centennial Public 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.

In addition to the other attractions, visitors can tour the Dalsiel Barn Museum, a huge, cantilever barn built in 1809, which contains the largest collection of 19th century toys in Canada, a sugar bush display, flax processing, a woodworking shop and a cooper's shop.

AUTHENTIC PICTURE

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 remarkable re-creation of pre-1867 life.

RARE BREEDS

Also a vital part of the Black Creek Pioneer Village atmosphere are the various types of livestock and poultry which were found in any pioneer settlement. These include rare Brahma and Cochon chickens

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1971 Summer Schedule of Council and Committee of Council Meetings

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Committee of Council	Thursday, July 5th, 1971
Committee of Council	Monday, July 12th, 1971
Council	Thursday, July 15th, 1971
Committee of Council	Monday, July 26th, 1971
Committee of Council	Monday, August 9th, 1971
Council	Monday, August 23rd, 1971

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NATIONAL RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP



PHILIP WALKER

Philip Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walker, 50 Howson Crescent, Georgetown, recently graduated from the University of Waterloo with an Honour B. Sc. degree in Chemistry. He has been awarded a National Research Council scholarship and has accepted an assistantship at McMaster University, Hamilton, where he will study for his Master's degree. Philip is married to Heather Cowan of Deep River, and has a baby son, David. He is a graduate of Georgetown District High School.