

They Don't Promise A Rose Garden



Park school students Jamie Abbott and Jane Timleck plant a rose bush as part of the yearly drive to plant trees and bushes every year carried on at the school. "Plant a rose and see if it grows" is the project slogan.



Four teachers leaving Park school at the end of June plant a rose bush in their names. From left they are Eleanor King, who is retiring; John Kearns, who returns to university; Anne Pedersen, who is retiring; and Ann Rudy, who will teach in Essex County.

School Boards Can Expect To Tighten Belts: Wells

TORONTO BUREAU OF THE HERALD
 TORONTO—Boards of education can expect to tighten their budget belts another notch or two before the ideal growth rate of six to seven per cent is reached, according to Education Minister Thomas Wells.

Mr. Wells told the Toronto Bureau of The Herald a six to seven per cent annual increase in budgets is a realistic goal. The average increase at present is eight per cent on a provincial basis.

Ceilings which put budget restrictions on salaries, supplies, utilities, and maintenance of schools were imposed three years ago to halt the rising costs of education in Ontario. Spending reached a high in 1968 with a provincial average increase in budgets of 20 per cent. The following year boards of education on average increased spending 15 per cent.

In the special interview, Mr. Wells said county boards outside areas such as Toronto, Hamilton, and Ottawa, may find the ceilings a burden but they are not complaining. Complaints are coming from metropolitan areas. For example Metropolitan Toronto Board wants to increase its 1972 budget of \$370 million by \$25 million. The ministry says no and offers a ceiling of five million more.

He told the Toronto Bureau the province had to go through the period of high spending on education as part of growing up. As a result a more universal education system resulted with more than 75 per cent of secondary school age students attending class compared with 30 to 40 per cent a decade ago.

20 per cent could ruin the provincial economy. Fuel was added to the rapid change in education spending when the Russians launched their first Sputnik in October, 1957. People, Mr. Wells said, began to think the Ontario education system was not up to date.

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Jaycees' Directory To Homes In June

The 1973 edition of the Georgetown Directory will be delivered door to door come the middle of June. Georgetown Jaycees are now working on this 60 page directory which will contain a map of Georgetown a write up on all the local municipal officials, lists of all the doctors and lawyers, churches, all the service clubs, and community organizations. Emergency numbers will be listed on page five in red.

The last directory was done in 1971. The theme of this one will be the Crazy Boat Race having pictures on the cover along with the Jaycees emblem and where the emergency numbers can be found. The Jaycees committee in charge has been meeting one night a week since early February and will continue until June. They are also soliciting local businesses for advertising.

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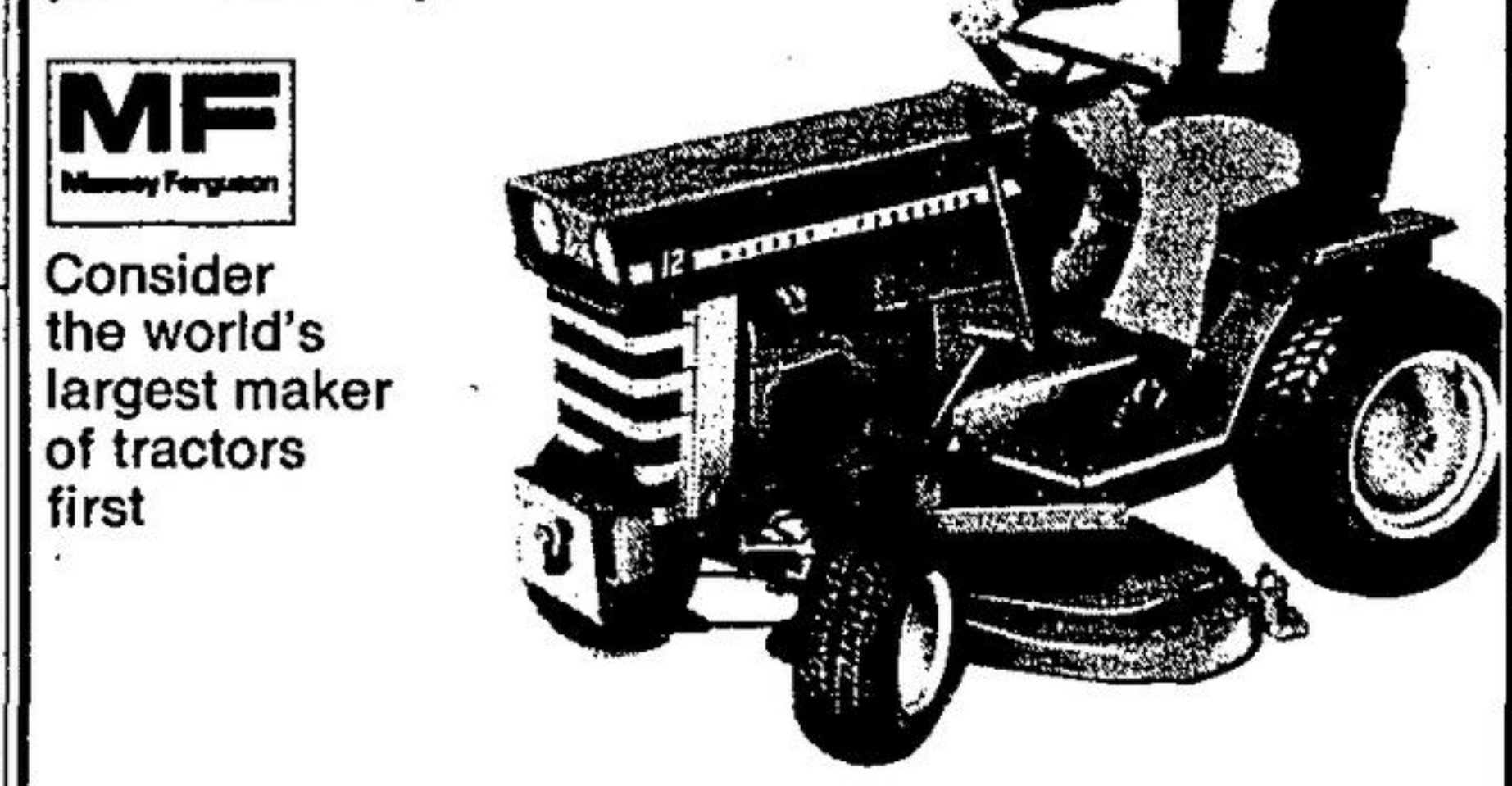
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LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATS

Generally speaking, the various species of pines can grow on poor soils and dry areas.

One of the forerunners of the game of bridge is the game of whist. As in bridge, whist is played by four players each of whom received thirteen cards. Now many years ago a gentleman, the Duke of Yarborough, would offer odds of 1000 to 1 to anyone that the player would not pick up a hand that did not contain an ace, face, or 10. That is the hand would contain at least one honour card.

Now the Duke was on very firm ground with his bet. The actual odds on holding such a hand are really 1860 to 1. Ever since that time, however, such a hand has been called a Yarborough. You must play a lot of bridge to hold a Yarborough and when you do you are usually not too happy.

TRUE STORY
 So here is a true life story of the Yarborough that took the setting trick at a slam contract. This hand came up at the Monday night duplicate game at the Acton Bridge Club.

- North dealt with East-West vulnerable:
- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| NORTH | |
| S-A 8 | |
| H-2 | |
| D-A K 10 8 | |
| C-J 9 8 7 6 3 | |
| WEST | EAST |
| S-9 6 5 | S-Q J 10 3 2 |
| H-8 7 6 4 3 | H-K Q 10 9 |
| C-2 | D-9 |
| | C-A 5 4 |

The bidding:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1C 1S 2D PASS
 2D PASS 4N.T. PASS
 5H PASS 6D ALL PASS

Opening lead—2 of clubs
 There are a few inferences to be drawn from the bidding. I sat South and after counting my 16 points I was pleasantly surprised to hear my partner open the bidding. While I was deciding on how many no trump to bid, I was jolted back to reality by East's overcall.

With only one stopper in spades, I was reluctant to bid no trump. The next best bid was to show my four card suit.
 When North supported this bid he reversed the bidding. The natural order with two adjacent suits, is to bid the higher suit first. When you reverse the sequence you should have a stronger hand.
 Well after checking on aces just in case, I bid a lay down slam—well almost.
 I don't know what possessed West to lead a club (dummy's suit) instead of a spade (partner's suit) but it sure shuttled the slam. East won the club lead and returned a club. West ruffed.
 I am sure that West will often recall the Yarborough that set the slam.
 Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first, Gloria Coats and Ian Coats; second, Pat Jeffares and Bill Coats; third, Art Norris and Jack Coats.



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MAY 10th THRU MAY 19

To grow cucumbers in February, you need a green thumb and a hard nose.



The Colasanti family have themselves a nice greenhouse business near Leamington. Three and a half acres under glass and a steady crop of cucumbers and tomatoes. Plus bananas and grapefruit and cactus on the side.

After 30 years of hard work, it's a good business. And it's all theirs. But they need a hard nose for expenses. Because when you're in business for yourself, what you don't pay out, you can keep.

So Alex and Joe and Ron Colasanti use natural gas for heating their greenhouses. They know it saves them money. There's less maintenance. And burning natural gas even helps the vegetables grow.

The Colasantis are shrewd family men too: each of them has natural gas for heating and for hot water heating at home. Natural gas...it makes good dollars and sense.

United Gas.