



Blair Howatt and Daryl Johnson are two of the stars in Stewarttown Senior Public School's play "The Secret of the Spyglass", which raises its curtain Thursday evening at 8 p.m. It wouldn't be fair to give away the secret of the spyglass, but the play contains excitement for everyone, with pirates, a kidnapping and a trial.

(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

Spyglass secrets fine melodrama

"Secret of the Spyglass", the play presented by Stewarttown Senior Public School May 1 and 6, is a melodrama in the fine old tradition.

The story, which takes place in Kingston in the 1820's, concerns a handsome young naval lieutenant who is in love with the daughter of the commodore. But the commodore believes the lieutenant to be a coward, and has promised his daughter's hand in marriage to one of the villains of the piece, who is only after the commodore's money.

And then there are the lady pirates who are playing the shipping in the St. Lawrence River, and causing the commodore no end of aggravation. And there are rumors of an attempt to destroy Fort Henry, the guardian of Kingston, by using a secret tunnel to gain access to the fort, all of which leads to the secret in the spyglass, where the plans to Fort Henry are hidden.

Some of the major roles were filled by different actors for each role. Lieutenant Dick Mainstream, the handsome young hero, was played by Larry Fogg and Ken Galbraith. Ensign Tim Waterford, Lieutenant Mainstream's best friend, was played by Tim Jennings and Bruce Hulme.

Captain Cyril Brookingham, one of the odious villains, was

played by Christian Book and David Banks. Squire Simon Catacract, the other odious villain, was played by Danny Wickson and Greg Hiscock. Mistress of ceremonies for both performances was Deanna Mooring. Deanna helped explain the twists and turns in the plot, as well as setting the scene.

Commodore Oliver Bathurst, the old sea dog who is blind to the evil intentions of Captain Brookingham, was played in both shows by Daryl Johnson. His wife, Lily, was played by Jane Timleck and Jackie Johnson, both of who also portrayed Mrs. Eva Darkpool, Lily's twin sister.

Miss Daisy Bathurst, the commodore's daughter, was played by Charlene Boyd and

Nicola Fraser. General Sir Robert Whiteriver, the commodore's brother-in-law, was played both nights by Blair Howatt.

Mrs. Darkpool's daughter, Tillie, was played by Julie Nipper and Kim Smith. The boatswain was played by Danny Bell, and the coxswain by Tim Davis.

Pirates Fishy, Bubbles, Marina and Lerner were played by Margaret Olah, Debbie Hollinger and Heather Langdon, Margaret Zebedee, and Claudia Krause and Tina Pokuda, respectively.

The production was directed by Miss Kebalo, Mrs. Funnell and Mr. Coates. Other staff and students pitched in to help with set design, costumes, hair styling and make-up.

Mother, son both winners

The Peel Music Festival was a family affair for Bryan Baemler and his mother, Colleen.

Both Bryan and Mrs. Baemler came away from the festival as winners, Bryan taking a gold medal for his first-place finish in the class for vocal solo for boys under six years of age, and for the vocal solo for boys under six, Peel and Halton only.

Mrs. Baemler won a bronze medal, finishing third in the class "Songs from Musical Shows". She had a total of 85 points in that class, while first

and second place winners had 87 and 86 points respectively. She also won a silver medal in the German Lieder class, and a bronze medal in the amateur or professional soprano solo class.

Bryan has never had singing lessons, while Mrs. Baemler has been studying only since September. She is a member of the Clarkson Music Theatre, sings at her church and also performs at weddings.

The Baemlers live in the southern area of Halton Hills, on the Tenth Line, north of Steeles Avenue.

Debts force sale

Rev. Ken Campbell, founder of the Renaissance educational reform movement, is selling his house in Milton to help pay off \$100,000 in debts incurred during the last six years of quasi-religious campaigns. The Renaissance campaign has cost \$550,000 and has concerned itself with what Rev. Campbell calls the "moral pollution" in Halton's school system. Rev. Campbell has stressed the need for a return to Judeo-Christian ethics and has attacked the required reading in the public school system.



BIKE GANG

Bicycle season is back with a vengeance as bicycle riders flock to the streets, young and old alike. These young men were riding through the grassy fields along Mill Street recently and

lined up for a charge across the field. Not all bicycle riders are riding on fields, however, and car drivers should keep on the look-out. (Herald photo)

Local barbershopper's chorus places well in regional competition

Herald Special

The former Brampton Townsmen barbershop chorus, now the Peel County Chordsmen, finished a respectable sixth in a competition April 19 against eleven other choruses at Peterborough.

Looking sharp in new

uniforms, they placed much better than they had hoped at the Ontario District Spring Convention. With a director who had been only six weeks with the chorus, this was a remarkable performance, officials report. The Burlington chorus are the new Ontario

champions, Oshawa finished second and London third. This was the first time in competition for the Peel County Chordsmen since the amalgamation of the Mississauga and Brampton choruses.

The enthusiasm created by

the new director will surely bring back former members and attract many new ones. The goal is to reach 100 by the end of 1980. Anyone interested in this type of singing should contact Jack Hall - 877-2418 (night) or Ross Porritt - 877-7308 (day).

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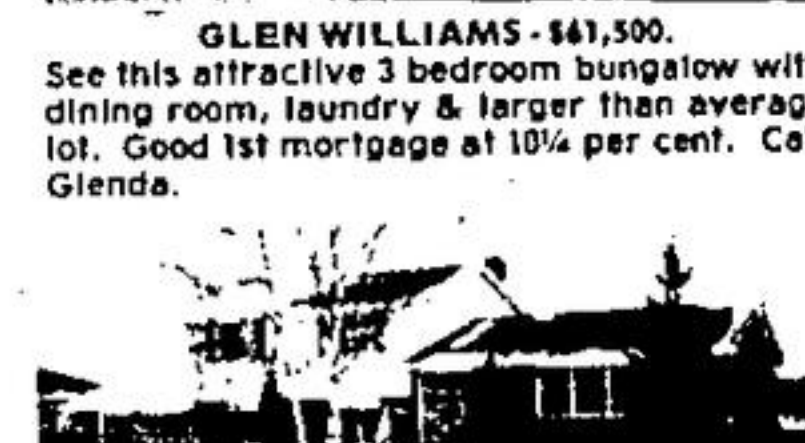
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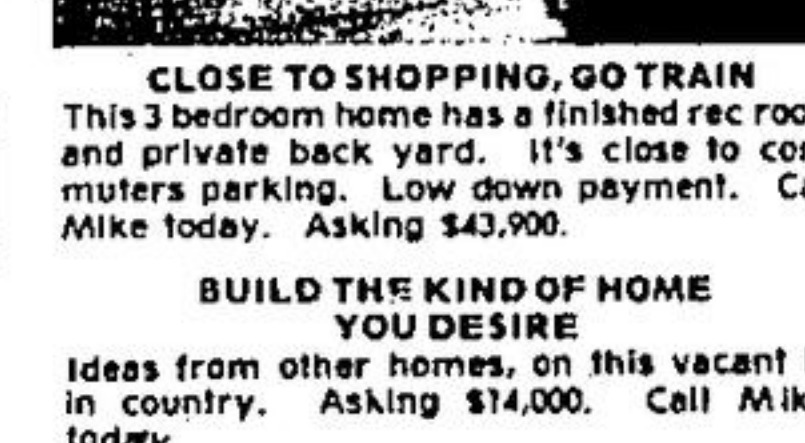
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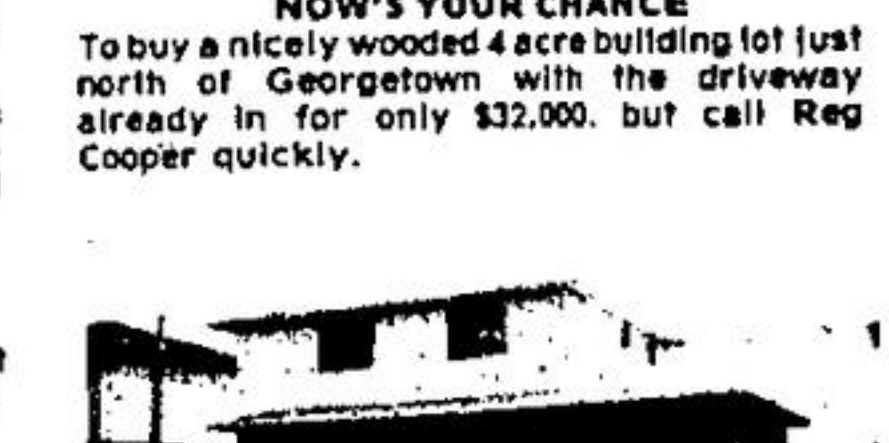
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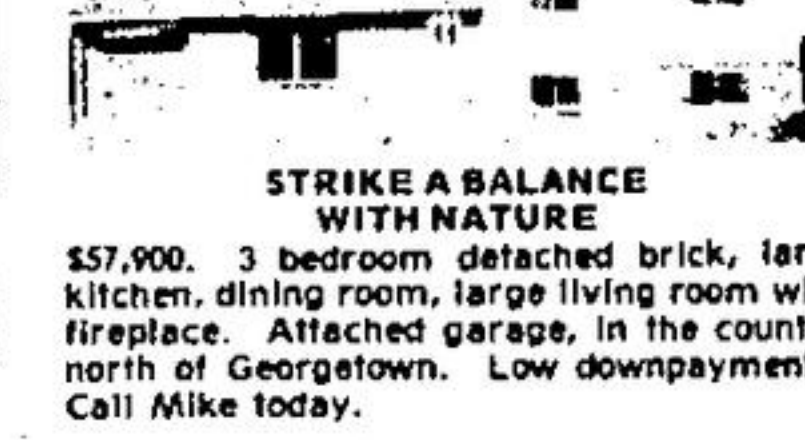
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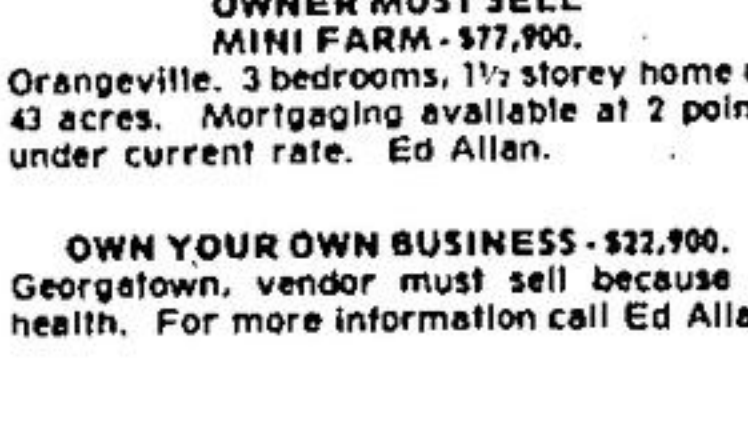
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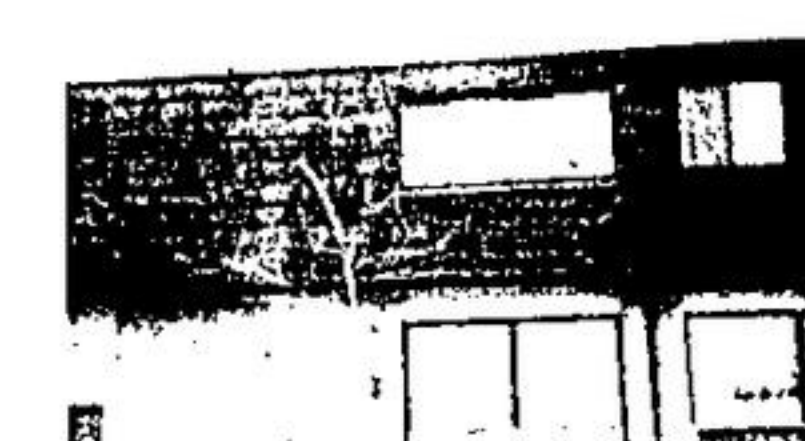
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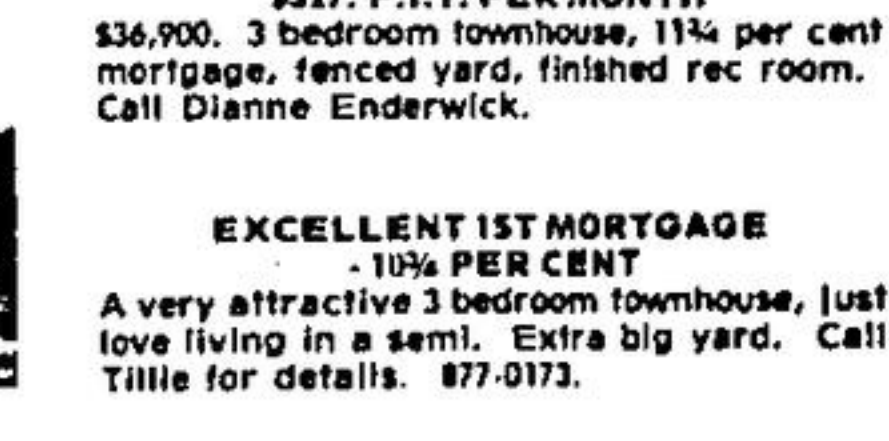
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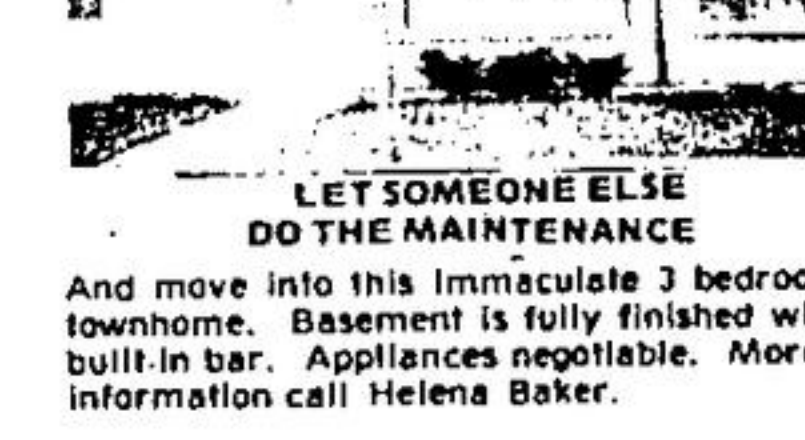
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