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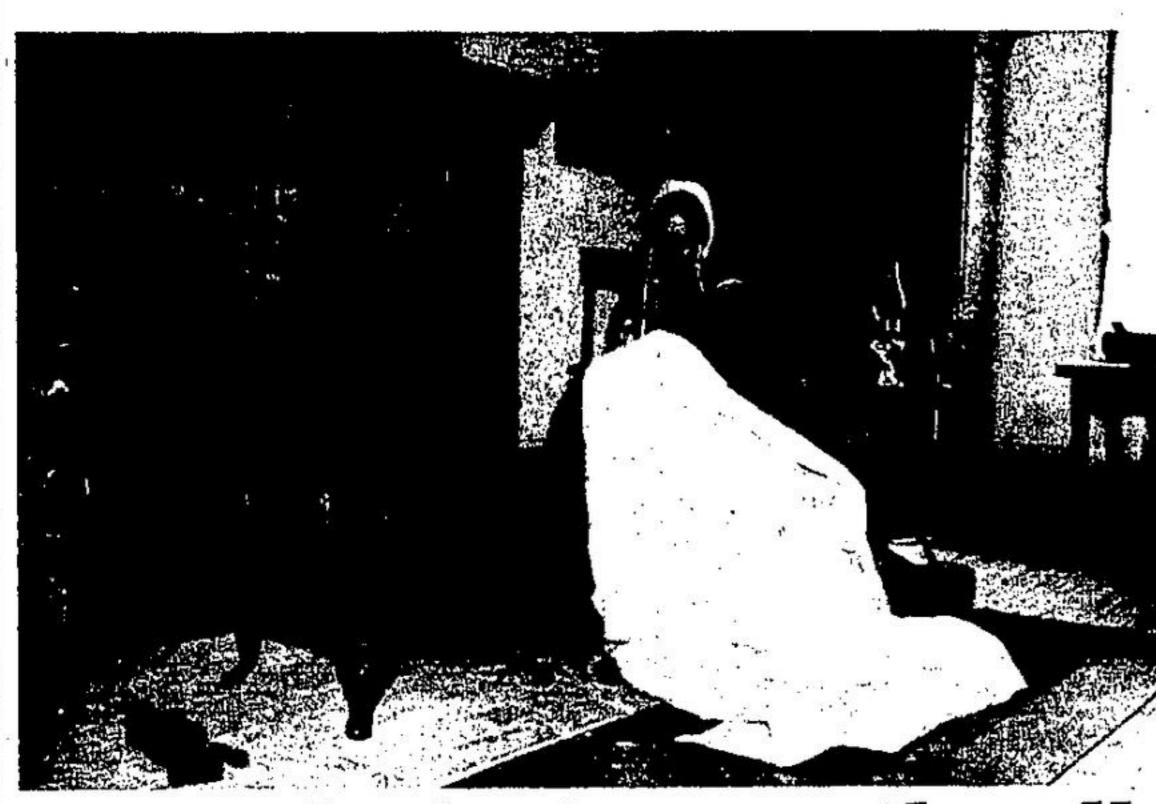
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Herald Special The Ontario Agricultural Museum is now open to visitors for its third season.

This unique 80-acre site offers visitors an opportunity to explore Ontario's rural past through displays, historic buildings and demonstrations. The Museum, located just west of Milton, adjacent to the Kelso Conservation Area is open until Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Museum provides both urban and rural visitors with an educational and entertaining visit. There are picule facilities, snack bars and an interpark transportation system for those who wish to relieve their weary feet! Visitors may want to spend a whole day at the Museum or try to take in a few other local attractions such as hiking along the Bruce Trail, antique shopping in Campbellville or taking in a horse race at the Mohawk Raceway. It's all worthwhile!

...and a heritage quilt collection of the Royal Ontario Muse-

The Agricultural Museum wishes to extend an invitation to everyone to view the Canada Packer's Quilt Collection, on display until July 22.

The collection is a unique look at our quilting heritage with 10 quilts depicting both old and new patterns. They will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the W.A.

Stewart Hall, located in the main administration build-

Another feature will be a special lecture on "Quilts in Canada", by Patricia Harris

_ um. Mrs. Harris, a founding member of the Textile Endowment Fund for the Royal Ontario Museum will be speaking on this topic July

5 at 2:30 p.m. In the W.A. Stewart Hall, Lecture is free with admission to the Museum and cold cider and homebaked goods will be

About the Hills, Halton agricultural rep

Gone fishin'!

Even if you don't catch anything in the big pond at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville during the Halton Region Conservation Authority's Bass Fishing Derby July 11 and 12, you can pop inside the interpretive centre for a look at the live Bass exhibit, watch some films on the clusive fish, enjoy breakfast and lunch and pick up a copy of the Ontario Fishing Guidelines booklet. Prizes will be awarded to the successful fishermen in

several categories. Phone 878-4131 weekdays or 854-2276

Building bridges

weekends for more information.

... There is a desperate need for an additional bridge ncross Hamilton Bay between Burlington and the steel city, and Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy is "sick and tired" of agencies holding up its construction. June 17 Mayor Pomeroy lashed out at the need for an environmental

assessment hearing on the bridge proposal, claiming that the existing structure is deteriorating badly. But provincial approval of the plan isn't likely to come before the environmental affects of building a new bridge across the bay are thoroughly studied and interested parties had been invited to submit comments on the proposal by Monday. Burlington city council's position on the matter, however, has favored an underwater tunnel, Coun. Ted MacDonald told regional council even though Mayor Pomeroy promised his support if the city opted for bridge instead. He urged that the bridge be built soon fearing commuters travelling along the Lake Ontario Golden Horseshoe could be seriously inconvenienced.

Relax and learn

"Summer Campus '81" begins at the University of Guelph July 6. An unusual vacation program of relaxation and learning, Summer Campus accommodates people of all ages and interests. Beekeeping, writing, practical psychology and business are among the 23 adult workshops. Special activities for four to 16-year olds. Two one-week sessions. Contact Continuing Education, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario. NIG 2W1. (519) 824-4120, extension 3956.

CARNEY ELECTRIC reports national events

By HENRY J. STANLEY Halton Ag Rep COMPENSATION TO GRAIN PRODUCERS FOR SOVIET **GRAIN EMBARGO**

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue announced Canadian grain farmers will receive \$81 million in compensation for losses resulting from the 1980 partial embargo on grain sales to the U.S.S.R. Compensation will be paid on wheat, oats, barley, and corn covering the period from Jan. 4 to July 31, 1980.

Ontario winter wheat producers will also be paid directly, using delivery records of the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board. However, corn growers and others not covered by these direct payments will be required to complete individual application forms and document the sales on which they are claiming compensation. Detailed information on these procedures will be announced shortly. Only grain sold commercially will be covered by the pay-

The net price-reducing effect the embargo has been calculated at \$5.78 per tonne for wheat (about 16 cents per bushel), \$5.05 per tonne for barley (about 11 cents per bushel), \$5.51 per tonne for corn (about 14 cents per bushel), and \$4.86 per tenne for oats (about 7.5 cents per bushel). Oilseeds and other grains are not covered by the grain embargo compensation

actions had virtually no effect on oilseed sales. HOG AND BEEF

> STABILIZATION PAYMENTS

Lorne Henderson, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, announced June 23 that the 4,248 Ontario farmers in the Sow-Weaner program should be receiving the stabilization payment of \$51.94 per sow immediately. Following representations

by Mr. Henderson and the representations made by the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, the Federal Minister of Agriculture told the Pork Congress Conference in Stratford June 23, that Canadian Pork Producers will receive full Federal Stabilization payments. Mr. Whelan initially planned to deduct \$3.63 from the \$8.96 he would pay Ontario. Pork Producers for their four million hogs because of the money they receive from Ontario's Hog Stabilization Plan. Now he has said that this is the last time he will make a full payment to Ontario farmers. In the future, he says he will reduce the payment to Ontario Pork Producers because of

Ontario's Stabilization Plan. Mr. Henderson also announced that the Government of Ontario will make an emergency payment to producers of Slaughter Cattle. The payment to producers will be \$50 per animal for slaughter cattle, as a Government contribution to

payments as government coversome of the loss incurred on each animal. The payment will be based on 1900 sales of finished cattle. To qualify, a farmer must have sold a

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Report from Queen's Park

By JULIAN REED, M.P.P.

Halton-Burlington VAUGHAN CONTROVERSY Debate continues on the Vaughan rezoning. The Conservative MPP for York North has admitted that he called the Minister of Agriculture to request a review of his Ministry's objections to the rezoning bid to clear the way for private residential development. However, he denied charges that "there is some

sort of hidden scandal". Liberal Leader Stuart Smith ridiculed the Government's chronology of events in the matter, and stated that the Minister of Agriculture's explanation in the Legislature was "obviously not true". He sald the Minister "would have us believe that he was sitting there one fine day and somebody said to him, 'There's a call from the Ministry of Housing. He says he didn't answer the call, he didn't return it, he didn't speak to anybody (to find out what it

was about).' And out of a clear blue sky (he) decided it would be nice to send his (parliamentary) assistant...in the middle of winter to go up to Vaughan Township to look at some lands and possibly arrange for their being rezoned. It is absolutely and totally incredible. It is obviously not true".

CO-OP HEALTH SERVICES In an unprecedented move, the Minister of Consumer and been found in fish in the Great Commercial Relations has Lakes. Only fish from Lake rapidly introduced legislation

which was pushed through three readings within an hour of its introduction. The Bill freezes the \$378,000 profit from



ties bought with funds from the now defunct Co-operative Health Services Organization. In effect, it does what the Supreme Court of Ontario recently refused to do, prevents Co-op's fired general manager and lawyer from taking the money from a trust account at Montreal Trust. When the Co-op was closed down last February, thousands of subscribers lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in unpaid

claims. DIOXIN IN FISH The Minister of the Environment has stated that he was mistaken when he said recently that a form of dioxin has

Ontario have been found to contain TCDD, the most toxic of the 75-member family of dioxin chemicals. RE-MOR

> demanded a full inquiry into the collapse of Re-Mor and Astra Trust Company, Insisting that the government's current policy is "continued cover-up and stonewalling". He has also repeated his charge that ministry documents indicate organized crime may have been connected with the collapse of Re-Mor and Astra, and insisted that members of the legislative committee who examined government documents be released from their oath o secrecy "so that they can say exactly what they have seen that pertains to organized

Stuart Smith has again

During the course of a heated exchange on this matter last week, Stuart Smlth was expelled from the Legislature after refusing to withdraw his description of the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations as the minister of cover-up. When the Minister was asked to explain discrepancies in testimony of the former registrar of mortgage brokers and Ontarlo Security Commission officials, he stated that contradictions in officials' testimony were the

result of faulty memory.

INSURANCE INCREASES

and Commercial Relations has

stated that insurance compani-

The Minister of Consumer

es are justified in raising premiums for car insurance by up to 20 per cent because provincial government monitoring shows that the cost of claims has far surpassed the rates. He says consumers have been getting a bargain in auto insurance over the past few months because the cost of repairs has skyrocketed. TORONTO EAST GENERAL

According to one of the investigators into medical care at Toronto East General Hospital, the Ontario Government was already planning secretly to give itself the power to take temporary control of public hospitals even before it knew the results of the enquiry. Apparently, in late May, a senior Health Ministry official asked the committee to get their report out quickly so that the legislation could be introduced. The legislation has already been tabled.

Meanwhile, the Executive Director of the Ontario Hospital Association has accused the Minister of taking advantage of the East General's problems to justify giving the province far-reaching powers over public hospitals. The Minister expects the legislation to be passed before the summer recess. It gives the Cabinet the right to appoint one or more inspectors to investigate the quality of administration and medical care at any of the province's 250 public hospitals.

minimum of ten animals in 1980. Details of the program will appear on the application forms which will be in the agricultural representatives offices about the middle of ALUMINUM

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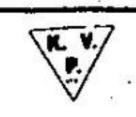
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