- SPEAKING of crowds, Milton expects to attract a crowd for the Old Fashioned Days and of Era that will take over on the gets driving by. Labor Day weekend. Again such an event will take the enthusiasm and participation of many to make it successful. Have you looked up an old fashioned costume yet? Any material to contribute for a window display? It will all help.
- WHILE the emphasis will be on the old fashioned during the pre-Labor Day weekend it would be too bad if all the visitors got the idea there was nothing modern about Milton. Perhaps the Industrial Commission could organize a display, prominently located, that might show some of shirkers.

theme around our place the min-

ute the long hot days of July be-

gin. And it isn't me talking to

The Bible tells us that a pro-

phet is not without honor, save

in his own country. These

days, a philosopher is not with-

out honor, save in his own back

vard, when summer comes. And

he'd look pretty silly sitting

out there meditating in Jan-

I know the hedge needs trim-

ming and the lawn needs mowing

and the flowerbeds need weeding

and the back porch needs paint-

ing and the kids need a clip on

the ear. I don't have to be told

over and over again, like a re-

But there are a lot of other

things that need doing a whole

lot more. So I wish my wife

would just shut up about those

petty, menial chores and let me

get on with something worth-

There's bird-watching to be

done. Who is going to enjoy the

three robins and a flicker strut-

ting under the sprinkler, just like

tle caps looking for prize tokens.

beard you'll see walking the dis-

at the cars as they scream by,

and jumping with joy when he

ato sack and spends hour upon

hour in his lonely cave, sorting

out the Matinee and Rothman's

carton's pop, beer and whiskey

bottles, garbage and other para-

cided to throw in his towel and

head for the hills for peace and

contentment. But George is a

kindly man, a devout reader, a

learned traveller, and an incom-

parable storyteller. When he

left the outside world for his lon-

ely solace on the hillside, the

world was strife-torn and beset

by global war, and he'd seen

too much man-made turmoil to

stick it out any longer.

daily walks.

He's a little old fellow with the

myself, I might add.

uary.

tarded child.

town's industrial products some of the advantages of locating industry in the commun-

- . IS THE RURAL mail box some kind of an economic barometer of a farm? Driving along country roads I've often wondered whether the condition of the mail box reflects in any way the condition of the farm. Too often the box has not oe recently painted and the name is indistinct. Whether it reflects a lack of pride in the farm, the name, or a complete 'ack of concern for its appearance is difficult to determine. Attractive boxes do encourse for the climaxing Steam- hance the quick impression one
 - FOR ANYONE who is facing retirement and not happy at the prospects, take a tip from Clair Heyer who recently received his bachelor of arts degree. Clair is 53 years old, a grandfather, and he recently retired from the firm he owned. He has enrolled as a full-time commuting student at Northern Illinois University and plans to obtain his master's degree in history by the autumn of 1965 and become teacher. Reading about this man's achievement and ambition makes some of us look like

Who's going to shout back in-

sults to the starlings, warn the

sparrows that the cat is stalk-

ing, and scare off the gulls as

they swoop closer and closer

to the barbecue, if I'm not on

There's ruminating to be done.

Somewhere on this crazy contin-

ent there has to be one man sit-

ting quietly, thinking seriously

- if you'll bare with me - about

the psychological and moral ef-

There's planning to be done.

How can a chap plan a golf

game and a fishing jaunt and

a camping trip and a summer

speech and how to avoid doing

any of them, if he's muddling

about with a paint brush or

There's a lot of figuring to be

done. Who else around here is

going to figure out how to get

the mortgage extended, meet the

note at the bank, and stay out

of debtor's prison, when our

outgo exceeds our income by an

a pair of shears?

course and a column and

fects of the topless swim suit.

Sugar and Spice ...

BY BILL SMILEY

Smiley." That's a recurrent I'm not there?

"You're a lazy bum, Bill three dowagers and a gigolo, if

hand?

- THE WEATHER seems to be a constant source of discontent to many people. But perhaps we all have to have something to grumble about like one fellow who was an incurable grumbler. Nothing pleased him. One fall his neighbor saw that he had an excellent apple crop and figured at last he couldn't grumble about it. "Well John," he said, friendly like to Jones one morning. "I know you must be happy about your apple crop. Every one of the apples looks perfect!" Jones glared at him as he replied "Oh I guess they'll do but where's the rotten 'uns to feed the pigs?"
- LOYAL ORANGEMEN to whom July 12 rings important will be staging their big day in Acton on July 11. From the reports, it promises to be quite an
- FORTUNATELY long grass seems to grow up and cover rubbish left by people along roadsides but how much more impressive roadsides would be if passing motorists didn't go that way assuming they will never return to view the mess they leave. Make sure the litter stays with you on your trip, for depositing later in a refuse container. You'll be doing your part to keep Ontario green.

indecent row of digits.

rives.

There're cold drinks to drink.

Any simpleton can jam up the

fridge with it, and leave it

there, taking up valuable space.

It takes a touch of the artist

to keep it moving at just the

right speed so that you're nev-

er stuck if you feel like a cold

one, but are just fresh out when

a gang of thirsty visitors ar-

There are books to be read,

clouds to be counted, squirrel-

fights to referee. Who's going to

listen to the trees making love,

the acorns dropping, the bees

droning, if I'm sweating around

behind the roar of the lawnmow

So. Next time you drive past

our place, and you see a re-

cumbant figure on a lawn chair,

inert, and your wife says, "That

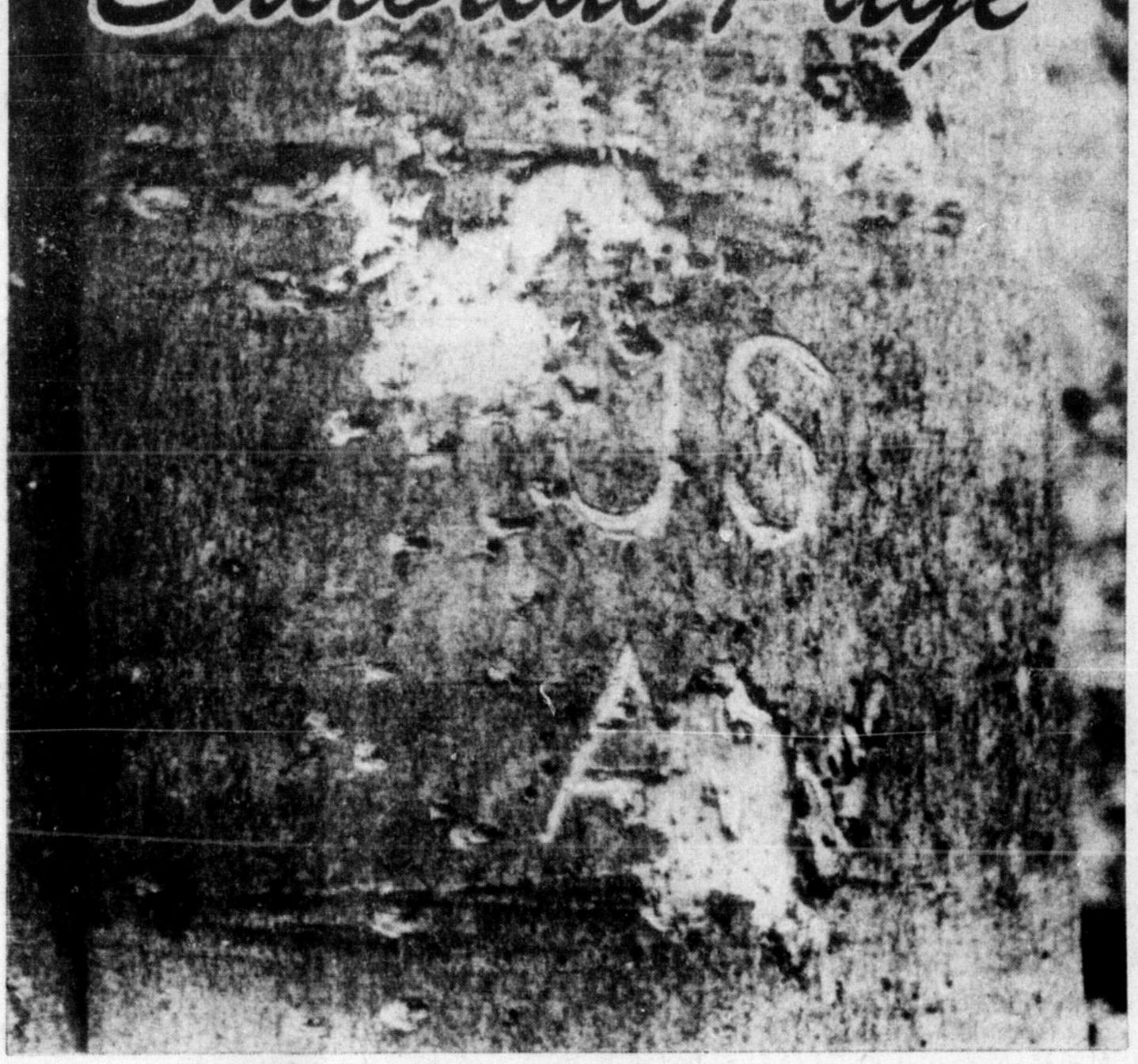
Bill Smiley is a lazy bum, isn't

he? Don-'t agree like the cow

ard you are. Just retort, "Nuts.

He's a philosopher without hon-

or in his own back yard."



Destruction

-Photo by W. Merle Gunby

ONE GOOD REASON why hunters and farmers don't seem to get along well together, might be this tree found on a district farm. What the initial-carvers left, the hunters ruined it with practice shooting. It leaves not only an ugly mess, but it spoils the commercial value of the tree and exposes the tree to disease.

Time Consuming Procedure . . .

Hair-splitting procedure on minor technicalities can waste more time at a meeting of municipal authorities than any other single factor.

At the most recent meeting of Halton County Council, where procedure is detailed in a multi-page booklet, a discussion on altering salaries for one group was debated for 90 minutes. The problem was not so much whether or not the salaries should or should not be adjusted. The problem was whether the matter should or should not be referred to the committee for a recommendation a month later, whether the council could adjourn for a few minutes to permit a committee meeting and reconvene to hear a report, or whether the council could deal with the problem immedi-

Near the end of the discussion, as the Warden was valiantly trying to untangle procedure and three or four resolutions that had been tabled to straighten the problem out, Esquesing's Reeve George Leslie, belted out a common sense opinion that in effect

The Celluloid Issue . . .

Like most Canadians we're fed up to the

ears with "Mr. Pearson" and the flag debate

It seems almost incredible that there

that has been the latest "spectacle" in our

should be talk of another general election

because house business can't get around

these two stumbling blocks and is stymied

by day after weary day of endless and point-

"Mr. Pearson" and the number that have

seen it is restricted to a few press gallery

reporters and some top party brass. Un-

doubtedly the politicians involved wish the

film had never been made, but the CBC

with its frequent "foot-in-mouth" diplomacy

has contributed to what is now a celluloid is-

sue. The CBC, in its refusal to screen the

film at the urging of the Prime Minister and

Leader of the Opposition, is supposedly

protecting itself from political interference

in choosing what will be televised. Well,

has received cannot even be compared with

that given another recent CBC creation, "The

Open Grave". As we recall it the Leader

of the Opposition was tilting at it without

In the meantime the publicity the film

Everyone is shooting off about the film

dearly loved House of Commons.

less debate.

bully for them.

"If we're going to be so wrapped up in procedure that we can't use some common sense, it's time we all went home."

No one would argue that procedure not important. It is essential to the efficient conduct of business but sometimes in trying to spell out procedure to the ultimate, there is no room left for common sense, and tremendous amounts of time are wasted interpreting the rules and applying

County Council is one of the very efficient municipal organizations. In fact we wonder at times if its efficiency is not so great that members are hardpressed to find items to take issue with and thus revert to matters of procedure.

It would be difficult to put a price tag on the 90 minutes of debate that occupied the county councillors and their staff at the last meeting. There were however, 14 members of council present at \$20 each for a meeting of some three hours duration. Half of it was devoted to the one subject while the balance of reports, by-laws and correspondence was handled in the remaining time.

having seen it, in an effort to wind up some

Then there's the matter of the Canadian

flag. Despite assurances from nearly all di-

rections that the Canadian flag of three maple

leafs and two blue bars is acceptable among

a majority of members of the House, discus-

sion drones on. Then to confound matters

further we're to have another vote on ac-

Pearson Government has staked its political

the government and opposition parties will

correctly gauge the feeling of Canadians on

their shenanigans at \$18,000 per year. Sure-

ly there are ways to get the nation's busi-

ness on the road and keep the wheels of

government rolling progressively. At this

writing, meetings are being arranged to at-

tempt a rationing of time towards this ac-

complishment but should they fail, all parties

the result in party standing will change little

and accomplish little. It must be evident to

those who are in a position to govern, that

progress had better be made if they are to

The electorate may be so reluctant that

will find a very reluctant electorate.

be welcome on the hustings.

Our only hope is that the members of

political support.

Taken from the files of the Can-

adian Champion, July 2, 1914. A local resident was brought before Police Magistrate Dice on Saturday, charged wit h abusive ed and grossly insulting language to a young lady. She noted that as the man passed her house on Commercial St., He used language which she quoted in court. The description 'abusive and grossly insulting' was not an exaggeration. The mna was fined

\$2 and \$3.25 court costs. will be the largest in the history

of Halton.

At the recent examinations at the Conservatory of Music, Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Cartwright of Zimmerman was successful in passing her vocal and junior piano solos.

dropped. The council adjourned

until next Tuesday, when the

tenders for the building of the

new Registry Office will be open-

Reports of the results of last Monday's election in Halton County by polling subdivisions have varied so much it is hard to say what Dr. Nixon's majority was. The Georgetown Herald and the Burlington Gazette have published alleged full returns. The Herald gave Dr. Nixon a majority of 436. The Gazette made it 314.

As the Champion predicted last week, there was no stampede to Conservative prohibitionists on Monday and the party lines were practically unbroken.

ceptance of the Union Jack, symbolic of our commonwealth connection. On both, the

AROUND

BURLINGTON - Two Burlington coin collectors have just

GEORGETOWN -. Georgetown will have the most modern stop signal system in Canada installed at the downtown "four corners" in August. The Eagle Signals division of E. W. Bliss has offered free installation and the signals will be installed and maintained at no expense to the town. It is fully automatic stop and go lists regulated by traffic flow. The local firm will use the system as a showpiece and the town will derive an added benefit with visits

BRAMPTON - Peel County's burdocks have been condemmed to death by Peel County councillors. It was decided to brand the plant a "noxious weed," and add its name to the list of those which must be destroyed. The decision was by no means unanimous, as five of the 15 councillors defended the burdock for its sentimental, aesthetic and practical value. Brampton deputy-reeve A. M. Wilson held that the burdock's long roots are beneficial to the soil. Besides, Mr. Wilson said, "children playing in a field without burrs in

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Taken from the files of the Canadian Champion, June 30, 1954. On Tuesday afternoon 8,276

Halton public school pupils from six to 16 vacated their classrooms and headed for two months of summer holidays. Last year's enrolment at this time in county schools was just about 1,000 less, inspector L.L. Skuce pointed out. In Milton 450 students began their vacation, leaving the 11 classrooms behind and heading for their holidays. Principal Foster explained a new peak in enrolment is anticipated in September.

Grade eight boys captured all the proficiency awards donated by the John Milton Chapter of the I.O.D.E. this year. Mrs. J. F. Noble, educational secretary and Mrs. F. W. McMaster, Regent, presented the awards. Bryan Hamilton won the award for the top essay, David Lockie won the progress award, Gary Ellis was third for the proficiency award, Charles Kerr was second and Fred Hayward won the award.

On Sunday June 20, the Bish-

op of Niagara, the Right Rev. W. E. Bagnall, B.A.D.D., visited St. George's Anglican Church, Lowville to administer the Apostolic Rite of the Laying of the hands on Confirmation. Those confirmed were George William Jackson, Thomas Harvey Jackson, Barbara Eilen Krantz, Margaret Elizabeth Newell, Evelyn Marie Newell, Judith Anne Thomas, Mrs. Lois Adele Harris, Lillian Rose Marina Hardsand, James Peter Johnson and Casey

Milton Town Hall last week, members of the Halton Riding C.C.F. Association nominated Stanley Allen, Georgetown, as their candidate in the next provincial election. In accepting the nomination Mr. Allen said that if he was successful in being elected, he would improve on the record of the past representatives for Halton in the legislature. He said he had always tried to be conscientious in carrying out his duties in municipal affairs. Mr. Allen is Reeve of Georgetown.

At a nomination meeting in

GLANCING BACK TO 20 YEARS AGO

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

GLANCING BACK TO 10 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Canadian Champion, June 29, 1944.

The service at St. George's Church, Lowville, was well attended on Sunday when Rev. S. A. Kirk of Grace Church, Milton, celebrated Holy Communion and preached. It was announced that a wiener roast would be held for the young people on Thursday night. The congregation of St. George's are looking forward to the visit of Bishop Broughall on Sunday, July 23, when the Bishop will dedicate the memorial car-

The farm help problem explained in some detail is not as bright even as the picture given last week. Western farm hands expected to help in the harvest have not yet arrived, and instead of the 1,200 expected, the number is more likely to be 600. This means that Halton's share of this help will be about 20.

Trafalgar Township Council Monday night passed a motion unanimously endorsing the \$100,-

the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital. To further assist the campaign committee in reaching residents of the northern section of the township, council also appointed a committee of eight township residents headed by Stan Hall, M.P.P. for Halton. The committee which will organize the north end of Trafalgar township consists of Stan Hall, George Kennedy, Joe Willmott, Emerson Ford, Mrs. John Lanouette, Mrs. Archie King, Sheldon Featherstone and Mrs. Percy Merry.

000 campaign now under way for

An R.C.A.F. photo received by the Canadian Champion last Saturday shows W/O David Brush. He was employed by Canadian Packers before joining the R.C.A. F. as a wireless gunner in August 1941. He is shown talking to a Portugese farmer, who is on his way to market, near his antisubmarine patrol base in the Azores. W/O Brush, who comes from Milton, spent six months in Iceland with coastal command before his arrival in the Azores.

GLANCING BACK TO 50 YEARS AGO

The local Orangemen are busy preparing for the grand celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in Milton on Monday, 13 inst. If the weather proves favorable the parade

The equalization of assessment in the county was adjusted at Tuesday's meeting of the county council and a new by-law was

passed. The appeal has been

FROM

realized that the 1962 off-struck penny owned by one of the them may be worth \$5,000. Both John Moffat and his brother Ronald Aspden collect coins and about a year ago Mr. Aspden picked up an odd-looking penny in change. He and Mr. Moffat compared it with others in their collections and decided it might be valuable. Recently they compared Mr. Aspden's penny with an off-struck penny said to be worth \$5,000 and they were alike in every detail

to the town from civic officials from other municipalities.

their sweaters just wouldn't be natural."

ACTON - A community project to suitably mark Canada's Centennial in town has been the subject of many meetings over the last few weeks. Recommendation of the construction of improved library facilities appears to be the project a special committee will recommend to Council as a feasible project.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

We're nice people in our homes, but we're not nice people behind the wheel.

Magistrate F. W. Bartrem, Q.C.

DOWN(S) IN THIS CORNER

WITH ROY DOWNS

Every once in a while, when I OLD GEORGE is a hermit, a need an opinion on current toprecluse, a people-hater, an oddics or some advice on some Halball, a misfit, a malcontent, and ton history, I seek out Old George what's more, he's anti- social. in his mountain retreat. He al-Ensconced away in his cave ways listens patiently to my near the brow of Rattlesnake query, then thinks out an ans-Point on the escarpment near wer (this sometimes takes a few town, he ekes out an existence hours so I always pack a picnic by cashing in his war bonds lunch), and finally when he's twice a year, and at night he made up his mind, he gives the collects empty pop and beer answer with unwavering certain-

bottles and Pepsi and Coke bot- ty. He's what you might call Milton's "Old Man Mose" after the character of Al Capp's "Li'l Abtrict highways, muttering curses ner" cartoon strip.

I SOUGHT OUT Old George finds a discarded "treasure" by on the weekend, because I had a the roadside. He collects his big problem on my mind and "treasures" in a large brown pot- couldn't seem to find the answer. I found him sitting at the mouth of his cave and staring serenely out over Lake Ontario.

"Hi George," I called, waving a big bundle of Champions so phernalia he's collected in his he'd recognize me. (George loves The Champion, and reads it faith-George hates humanity and civ- fully from front to back, alilization, and 23 years ago he de- though I only go out every few months and sometime have quite

a pile to carry.) "Hello there sonny" he answered. "Watcha got in yer craw this time? More politics on the go?" (He must have remembered my last request for a prediction on the 1962 Halton Federal election.)

"No George, this one's a little different," I began. "You'll never believe it George, but the women

MORE POWER

at a busy intersection. She was gunning the motor wildly,

driver shouted above the roar of the motor. "Let the

but appeared unable to get the car moving.

clutch out, lady. The fan won't pull it."

A delivery truck pulled up alongside a female driver

After watching her for a few minutes, the truck

ing suits this year. I know you were shocked when they started with the two-piecers, and I know

men are making on the novelties.

eliminated:

have gone all-out for topless bathhow upset you were when the

"Whatsat? No tops on their

thing, I told of the recent events that have shaken the world, the now on sale throughout the continent, and the big rush the wo-

"Sonny, I tell you, I don't know what this old world is coming to. Topless suits, eh? Well I tell you it's the full turn of the cycle. All started back in Adam and Eve's days in the Garden of Eden, with those fig leaves and all that. Don't let the historians leaves in Eden, the fig was unheard of then. Adam and Eve were naked as the day they were created. Man and women stayed that way till the cave men

first bikinis came out, but what do you think of women going around with no tops on their bathing suits?" I asked the old swimmin' duds? Why, that's the craziest thing I ever heard of,"

shouted George in a voice that threatened to start a small avalanche down the mountain side. 'You better tell me about it,

AND SO, LEAVING out nono-top bathing attire and the topless evening dresses that are

Old George listened patiently, but I could see him getting redder and redder by the minute. He stared straight ahead at the lake and daydreamed in deep thought for only a few minutes, when I finished the tale. Suddenly his voice burst out and in staccato tempo he delivered the following sermon . . . reprinted here with only the swear-words

kid you, boy, there were NO fig (Continued on Page C4)