

Rotary Hosts Foreign Students

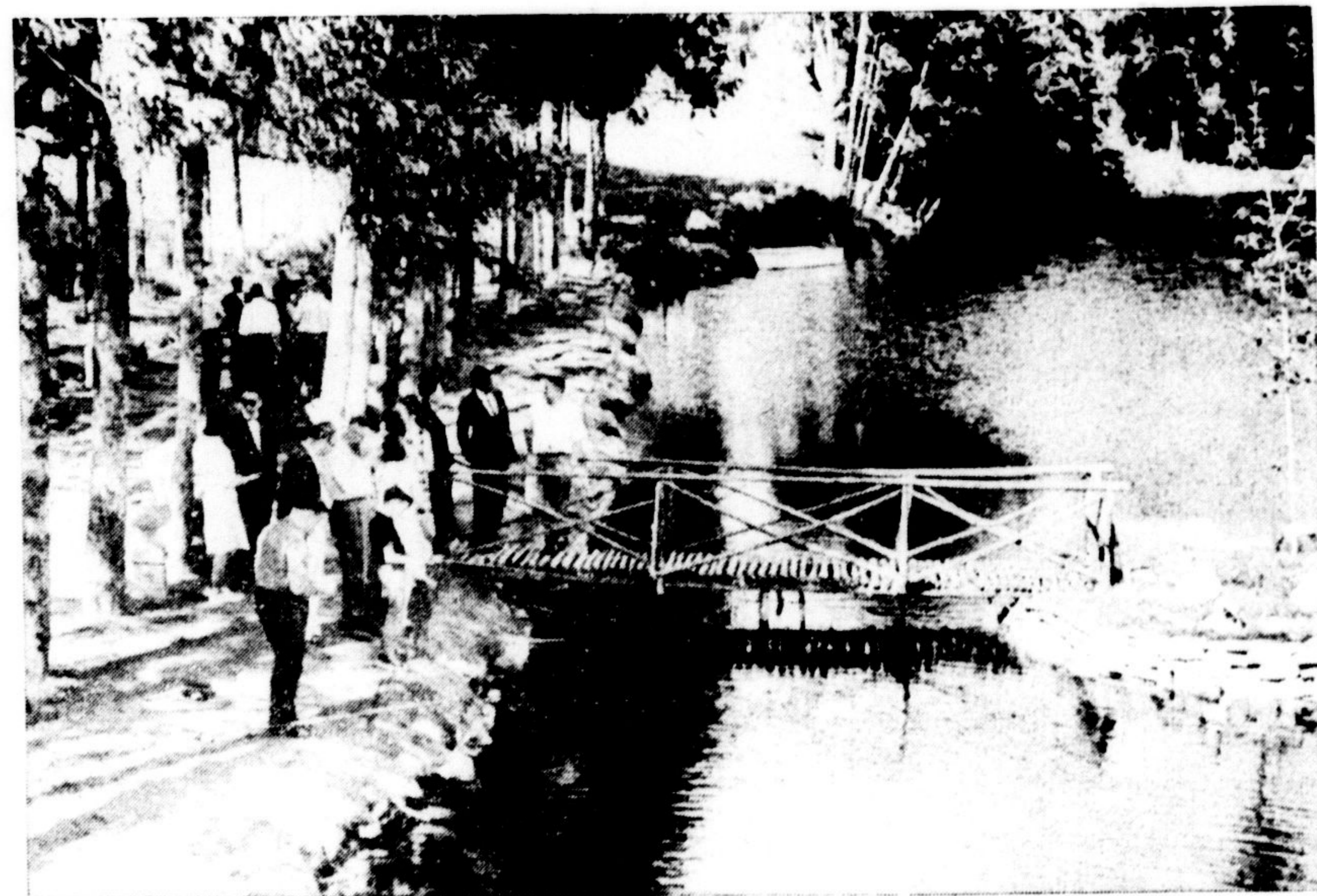
Visitors Tour Farm, Mushroom Plant, Fish Hatchery



STUDENTS ACCEPTED THE CHANCE to pick a few mushrooms in the dark houses of the Leaver Bros. mushroom plant. Above Dr. Lingaiah of India tries his hand at picking, under the direction of Dick Whielhauer.



FISHING FOR TROUT at Ray Olan's Fish Farm was one of the highlights for the visiting foreign students on Saturday's tour. Above, Minni Kumar, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kumar of India, shies away from one of the fish Ray Olan is holding. Her father tried to convince Minni to take a good look.



THE POND AT OLAN'S HATCHERY is not only beautiful but also useful. The pond which is full of young trout is a big attraction to people of the area. The fish hatchery was one place the students visited Saturday afternoon on a tour sponsored by Milton Rotary.

By Elda Presse  
Rotary Club members played weekend hosts to eight University of Toronto foreign students as part of their international program.

Program chairman David Thompson reports that this is the fourth time in five years that an international program has been conducted by the Rotary Club. This year the eight students were representative of four countries.

On Saturday the students were taken on a tour spotlighting specialized agriculture in Halton. In the morning they visited Glen-sney Farm at Speyside where they heard owner Bruce Frame explain how he cut a high death rate in his hives from 36 to 6 in two days, and that he kept his chickens isolated from people as a preventative of disease.

**Mushroom Tour**  
In the afternoon, the visitors went to Leaver Bros. Mushroom plant on the Guelph Line south of Campbellville. Rotarian Bob Reed noted that Halton County has six such plants and produces 65 per cent of the mushrooms grown in Ontario, more than any other county.

Dick Whielhauer conducted a tour of the plant and explained the various processes to the students. He said growth in dark rooms prevented scales on the plants, making it unnecessary for housewives to peel the mushrooms.

Mr. Whielhauer suggested that the students pick small button mushrooms to see that they were ready for eating. One student noted, "they taste as good as candy".

**Big Catch**  
The tour finished at Ray Olan's fish hatchery in Campbellville. Here the visitors fed the trout and several tried their hands at fishing. Anath Avital, 11-year-old daughter of one of the students, made the biggest catch, netting three.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griswold entertained the visitors Saturday night when they met the Rotarians and their wives. The students spent Sunday with their

hosts before returning to Toronto. Hosts for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Copeland, Mr. and

Mrs. H. Powys President University Women's Club

The University Women's Club of Milton held its annual dinner meeting June 3 at the house of Mrs. Easley and Mrs. Pilcher. Under the convenship of Mrs. McQuat, members planned, cooked, served and paid for their dinner so that the scholarship fund would be increased. Sharon Allan was last year's recipient and a second award is planned for the 1965 commencement.

Annual reports were read and Mrs. Frame presented a slate of officers for the coming year.

The retiring president, Mrs. Allmen gave a resume of a seminar which she attended recently at York University on the Continuing Education of Women. While undergraduates are counseled and given financial aid through government loans and scholarships, the financing of post-graduate courses is a strain not only for the individual student but also for the university involved.

Mrs. H. Powys, the incoming president, spoke briefly about her plans for the autumn and the meetings of the Canadian Federation of University Women to be held later this month.

The new officers are past president Mrs. P. Allmen, president Mrs. H. Powys, first vice-president Mrs. F. S. McQuat, second vice-president Mrs. E. Litt, recording secretary Mrs. W. Gray, corres-

ponding secretary Mrs. F. Ruhl, treasurer Mrs. Peter Masson, program director Mrs. R. Argall, publicity Mrs. Peggy Jennings, social convener Mrs. M. A. Thompson, telephone convener Mrs. Ken Marshall.

**About the Visitors**  
Three students from India,

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two from China, one from Ceylon and one from Israel participated in the program. Dr. Bob Kilkarni who is working in public health, Dr. K. Lingaiah who is doing research and lecturing in mechanical engineering, and Shyam Kumar who is working with computers, all are from India. Mr. Kumar's wife Chibra and his 18-month-old daughter accompanied him from India in September and joined him on the weekend program.

Fred Lu and C.S. Wu are both studying engineering. Mr. Wu came from China one and a half years ago while Mr. Lu has been in Canada for two and a half years.

Bernard Issacz from Ceylon is studying business at the university. Mrs. Avital and her daughter Anath came to Canada six months ago with Mr. Avital who is doing post-graduate work in education. Anath, who has learned English in the short time the family has been in Canada, is

looking forward to returning home in a year.

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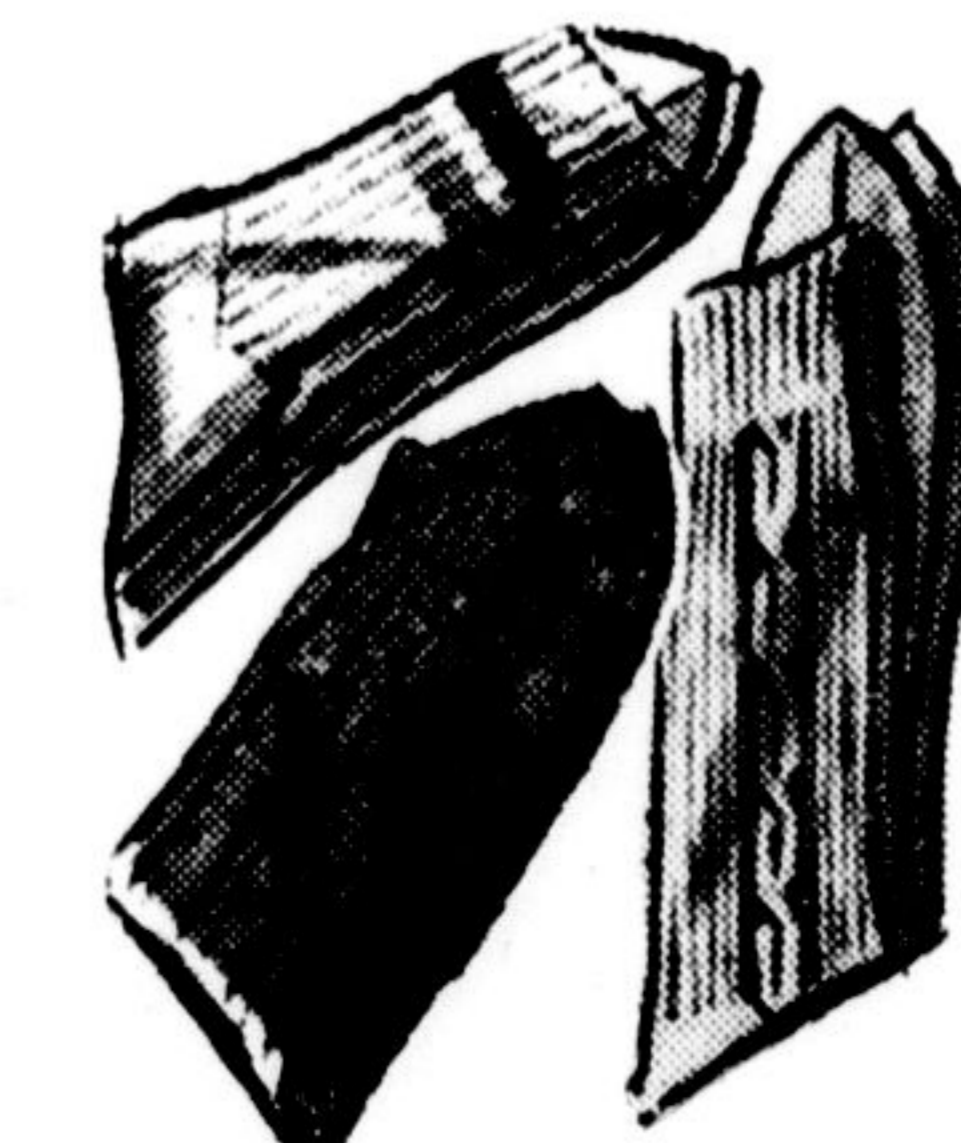
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Plan Parties For Manor Folk

Plans for July and August birthday parties, a report on the Manor Bazaar held in May and a pot luck supper were all part of the June meeting of the Halton Centennial Manor W. A.

The W. A. decided to help the Palermo United Church with the July birthday party for Manor residents and to host the August birthday celebrations.

A report that 31 of the residents had worked to provide 252 articles for the May bazaar was read by Mrs. Randall. Plans for the September 14, 15 and 16 convention in Fort William were discussed. Mrs. Lockie and Mrs. Brownridge handed out blocks to members to be sewn during the summer.

The business meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper which was enjoyed by all the members. Mrs. S. Allen conducted the meeting and led the group in the Manor prayer and Mrs. Hayward adjourned the meeting.

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