

Farmers protest budget impact

"The budget announced by John Turner the Minister of Finance contained reference to several items of major concern to farmers," said Frank Wall, first Vice-President of O.F.A. to a Board of Directors meeting held on Feb 20.

Mr. Wall indicated that the provisions made regarding farm transfers between father and son being exempt from capital gains tax, the capital gains tax on quota rights, the inventory account concept regarding basic herd plans, and the unilateral reduction or removal of tariffs on fruits and vegetables, animals and meats were unacceptable to farmers in their present form.

Support Stand
The Board of Directors unanimously supported Wall's position and passed a resolution

demanding that tariff reductions not be implemented until reciprocal reductions for exports can be negotiated. The Board also instructed, O.F.A. and each member of the Board, to contact their M.P. to protest the inadequate measures contained in the budget regarding taxing of quota rights, farm transfers and the reinstatement of basic herds as capital assets.

"I have sent telegrams today to the leaders of all parties in the House and the Minister of Finance indicating our support for C.F.A.'s identical position on these matters which was mailed to all members of the House yesterday," said Mr. Wall. "I urge all concerned farmers to express their displeasure to their own M.P. as soon as possible," he concluded.

Plans Western Fair farm show

By A. M. Armstrong

Did you attend the Farm Implement Show in Toronto and find it rather disappointing? If so, I would recommend you attend the Western Fair Farm Show, sponsored by the Western Fair Association and the Middlesex Soil and Crop Improvement Association at the Western Fairgrounds on March 6, 7, 8, and 9.

The farm show will be open to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The agenda will include such features as: commercial exhibits, educational displays, demonstrations, barrow show displays, afternoon and evening theatre programs, film presentations and baking exhibits.

Of main interest to swine breeders would be the All Breeds Swine Sale to be held Tuesday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. Also on Tuesday the theme, getting dollar value for dollars spent, will be discussed, using relevant

examples on machinery and buildings. Machinery will be discussed under the headings of purchasing, leasing, custom hiring, etc. "Guidelines for Decision on Buildings Management - should I renovate or build new," will also be discussed.

Critical topic
On Thursday, a very critical topic, land use planning and the farmer, will be discussed, commencing at 1:30 p.m. which promises to be a very informative and interesting program.

On Friday the feature program is the feed grain situation. They have also thought of the ladies in arranging the program. Each day there is a special ladies program with such items on the agenda as fashion shows, leathercraft demonstration displays and spending your food dollar.

For further information, contact the agricultural office in Milton.

Fair board delegates at annual convention

Close to 20 members of Halton Agricultural Society attended the two-day convention of the Ontario Agricultural Societies in Toronto last week.

President Jim McKay and vice-president Gerald Carton were

Control of insects

By Burke McNeill

There are several insects that can infect your houseplants. Aphids, scales, and whiteflies are the most common. Insects can be controlled easily.

If you buy new plants, check that they are free from insect pests. It doesn't take long for aphids or whiteflies to infest all the "clean" plants in your home. To be sure, keep new plants in a separate place until you are sure they are free of pests. This is particularly important with African violets.


One of the simplest ways to control insects is the use of aerosol spray insecticides. A garden supply center will have a whole section devoted to "Plant Care" items. Use a large cardboard box to contain the spray. With the box on its side, place your plant inside. Then direct the spray into the carton.

Remember to store insecticides in a cool, ventilated, and locked location. It is important to keep them out of reach of children and pets.

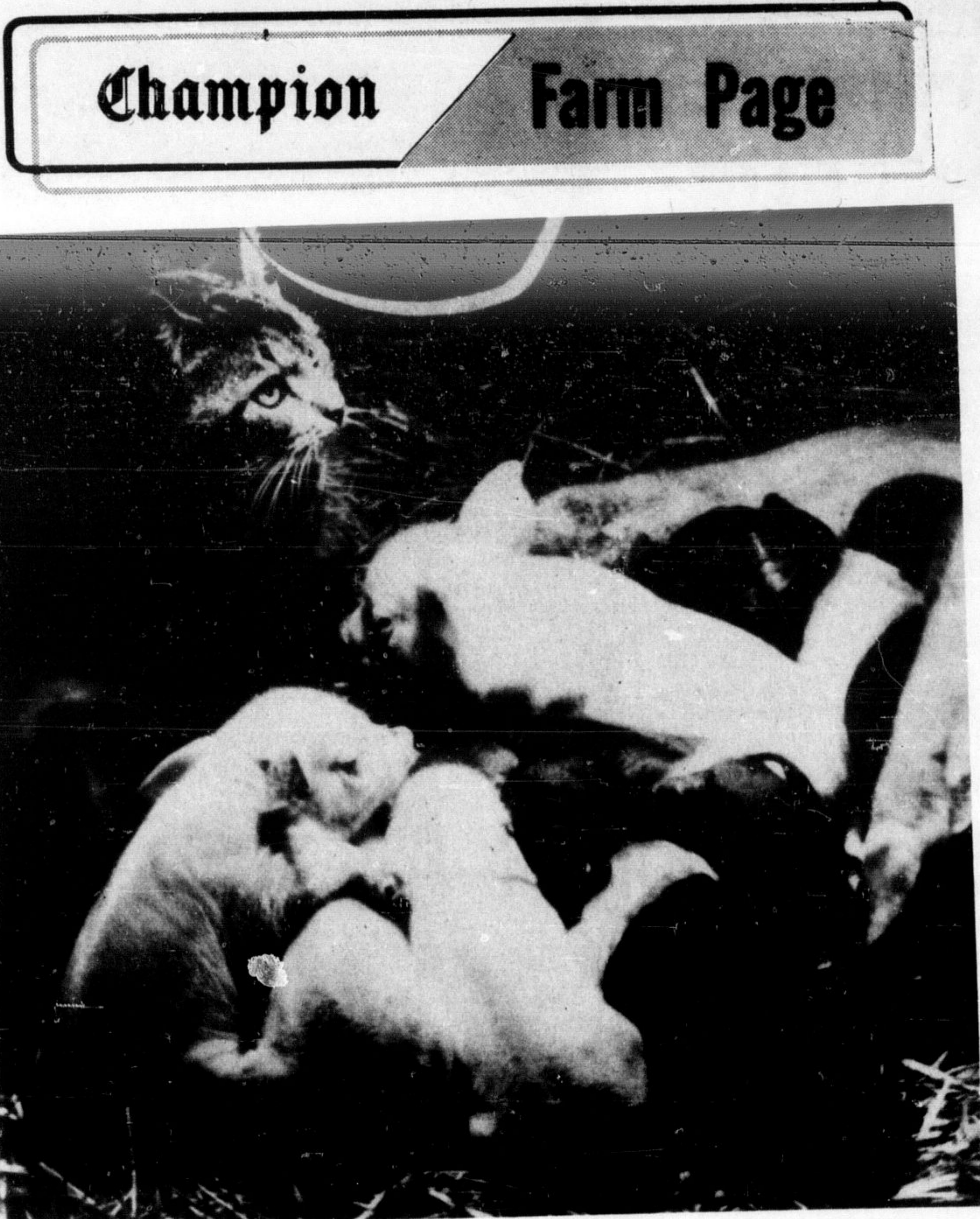
voting delegates for HAS, with Mrs. Lloyd Stokes and Mrs. Fred Dixon delegates for the ladies' section. The local agricultural society sponsors Milton Fair.

Queen on hand
The 4-H queen of the local fair Joyce Wilson was one of 60 fair queens introduced to the gathering. They will compete for the "Sweetheart of the Fairs" competition in August at the CNE.

Halton's set of colored slides of the fair, taken by Maurice Readhead, were entered in a competition for fair pictures but won no prizes. The HAS directors also entered an exhibit of prize lists, ribbons and photographs. Speakers included Ontario's assistant deputy minister of Agriculture Gordon Bennett and S. B. Williams, deputy minister of the Canadian Department of Agriculture. The women delegates had separate sessions on handicrafts and decoupage.



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THE HEAT WAS ON so this wise cat decided not to let the 10 little piggies get it all. The cat found it convenient to snuggle in among the piglets and keep warm under the heat lamp, especially when it was almost zero outside. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Suggests common complex for regional services

All government agencies serving Halton County should be housed in one building in a regional government setup, Burlington Deputy Reeve Dave Coons told the county's administration committee at a meeting last week.

Coons suggested the Halton Children's Aid and Halton Region Conservation Authority should be housed in that building as well. The discussion was triggered when members considered a \$3,700 item for repairs to a veranda at the Hugh St. headquarters for the Children's Aid.

Coons suggested the county shouldn't put money into that building but wait a year, vacate the building and move CAS into a regional headquarters.

Members cited a problem in receiving co-operation from CAS on that count in the past. Administrator Garfield Brown said CAS has moved into offices in Oakville and Burlington against the will of County Council and had thumbed their nose at the council.

New building
Coons suggested withholding county funds would get the

necessary co-operation. Brown suggested having CAS move from Hugh St. to new facilities and selling the building. Warden MacArthur indicated CAS had architect's sketches for a new building.

She suggested that HRCA was going ahead with plans for a building to house administrators at Kelso and she supported the move. "These people have lived like rats for seven years and no-one else in the county has lived like that," she said.

Regional headquarters
The committee discussed briefly the possibility of situating regional headquarters in a new building and where it might be located. The idea of having the provincial offices vacate the county building on Steeles Ave. and move south was also discussed. That move would free the existing county building for regional offices.

Coons told the committee the decision on where regional headquarters would be located would be up to the regional chairman and a regional council, but he felt

the chairman would work closely with county council when he or she is appointed.

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Bull earns top awards

The Jersey bull, LINDALE FLASHIE X, Excellent, has just been declared a Gold Medal Sire by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club on the high production of three of his daughters. This bull has 30 tested daughters that average 9,415 pounds milk, 513 pounds fat, 5.45 per cent on the mature equivalent of all their records. His 27 classified daughters average 83.8 per cent of which 16 are very good, 8 are good plus and three classify good.

His sire is Lindale Bijou Flash, Excellent, a Gold and Silver Medal, New Superior Sire. His dam is Lindale Beacon Xenia 18G, Very Good, twice Ton of Gold, Gold Medal winner at 11 years. She has a lifetime production of 105,811 pounds of milk, 5,122 pounds of fat.

LINDALE FLASHIE X was bred by Maurice Beatty, Milton, and owned by Randolph Dustin, Cowansville, Quebec and latterly by Karl Weber, Cowansville.

The Jersey bull, LINDALE ECHO SPUTNIK, classified Excellent, has also been declared a Gold Medal Sire by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club on the high production of four of his daughters. This bull has 38 tested daughters that average 9,415 pounds milk, 472 pounds fat, 5.01 per cent. His 28 classified daughters average 84.2 per cent, 16 are Very Good, 12 are good plus.

His sire is Lindale Beacon Echo, a Gold and Silver Medal New Senior Superior Sire. His dam, Lindale Bijou P G Rose three, Supreme Excellent. LINDALE ECHO SPUTNIK

Judge has high score

Bob Murray of Acton was one of dozens of Ontario 4-H members who scored a perfect 120 points in the annual Junior Judging Contest held in connection with the selection of All-Canadian Holsteins in the 1972 show season.

There were 483 entries from across Canada and 76 had perfect scores. Judy Coles of Shawville, PQ was selected as the top award winner in a draw among the 76 perfect scorers. Susan McCrae of Guelph was first in Ontario and second in the national draw.



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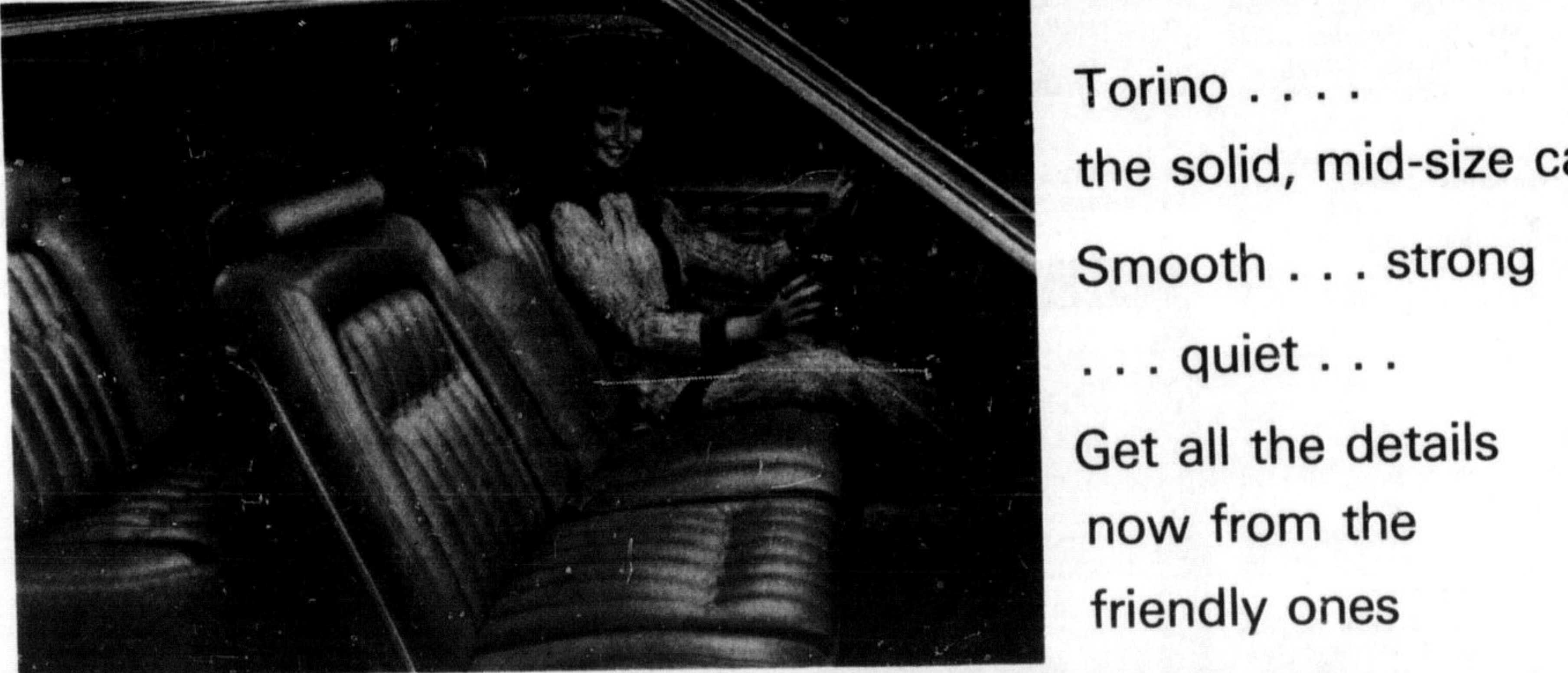
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MILTON DISTRICT HOSPITAL CORPORATION

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the Milton District Hospital Corporation will be held in the Clinical Classroom of the Milton District Hospital on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973
at 8:00 p.m.


A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All Dated at Milton, Ontario this 28th day of February, 1973, by order of the Board of Directors.

O. K. VAN SICKLE, Chairman.

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