

## Are You Engaged?

If so, just flash your ring at the Thursday evening performance of "THE MARRIAGE" and be guests of the Curtain Club.

This Russian comedy will be presented at the LIONS HALL on MARCH 13, 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Plan to attend.

## Sadler's Wells Representative Addresses U. W. C. At King Craft

Members of the University Women's Club of York County were treated to a rare glimpse of some behind-the-scenes activities of a famous ballet company when they heard Miss Martha Clarke reminisce about her experience with the Sadler's Wells group last Monday evening at Kingcraft House.

Miss Clarke successfully auditioned for the Sadler's Wells School in 1951 and later danced with the company in more than 300 performances at Covent Gardens. She now has her own ballet school in Toronto and is the only trained representative of Sadler's Wells in Canada.

The speaker described in some detail the school's rigorous programme of training and outlined its syllabus. The emphasis on neatness and precision, the long hours of hard work, and painstaking attention to detail, all contributed towards achieving the flawless performances for which the Sadler's Wells dancers are famous all over the world.

Miss Clarke drew some vivid word pictures of the school, the theatre, and the excited and tense atmosphere surrounding an opening night performance such as that which celebrated the return to the stage of the company's prima ballerina, Margot

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## 90 R. Hill Witnesses Attend Ministers' Convention, Toronto

Upwards of 90 persons represented the Richmond Hill Congregation of Jehovah's witnesses at a successful ministers' convention held at the U.N.F. Hall, 297 College Street, last weekend. Mr. Robert Harrison, the local presiding minister, stated, "This whole-hearted support of the sessions of the convention by the Richmond Hill representatives, indicates a strong desire on their part to become better qualified to meet the peoples urgent need for comfort and instruction from the Bible."

The highlight of the assembly was the public Bible discourse entitled, "Facing the Future without Fear". The speaker, Mr. George Saltmarsh, is the district supervisor for the witnesses. In summing up present world conditions, Mr. Saltmarsh said, "People the world over are living in a period of intense anxiety and fear of the future. The free fear enslavement. The enslaved fear annihilation. The fears the East. Carefully placed posters point an ominous finger at you to remind you that one out of every five will die of cancer and one out of ten persons is suffering from mental ailments."

He further stated, "Fear originated with mankind's parents, Adam and Eve. The Bible tells us that when Adam disobeyed

A public organizational meeting of

MARKHAM FEDERAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

will be held

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1958 at 8 p.m.

AT THORNHILL PUBLIC SCHOOL

in support of

FRANK ENFIELD

Liberal Candidate for York-Scarborough, who will address the meeting. Mr. Enfield's nomination and fighting speech were widely acclaimed at the recent Nominataion Convention in Scarborough, attended by over 700 people.

For information call

MR. J. P. LOUGHRAN, AV. 5-2234 or AV. 5-2578

## TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM Tender For Truck

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, March 10, 1958.

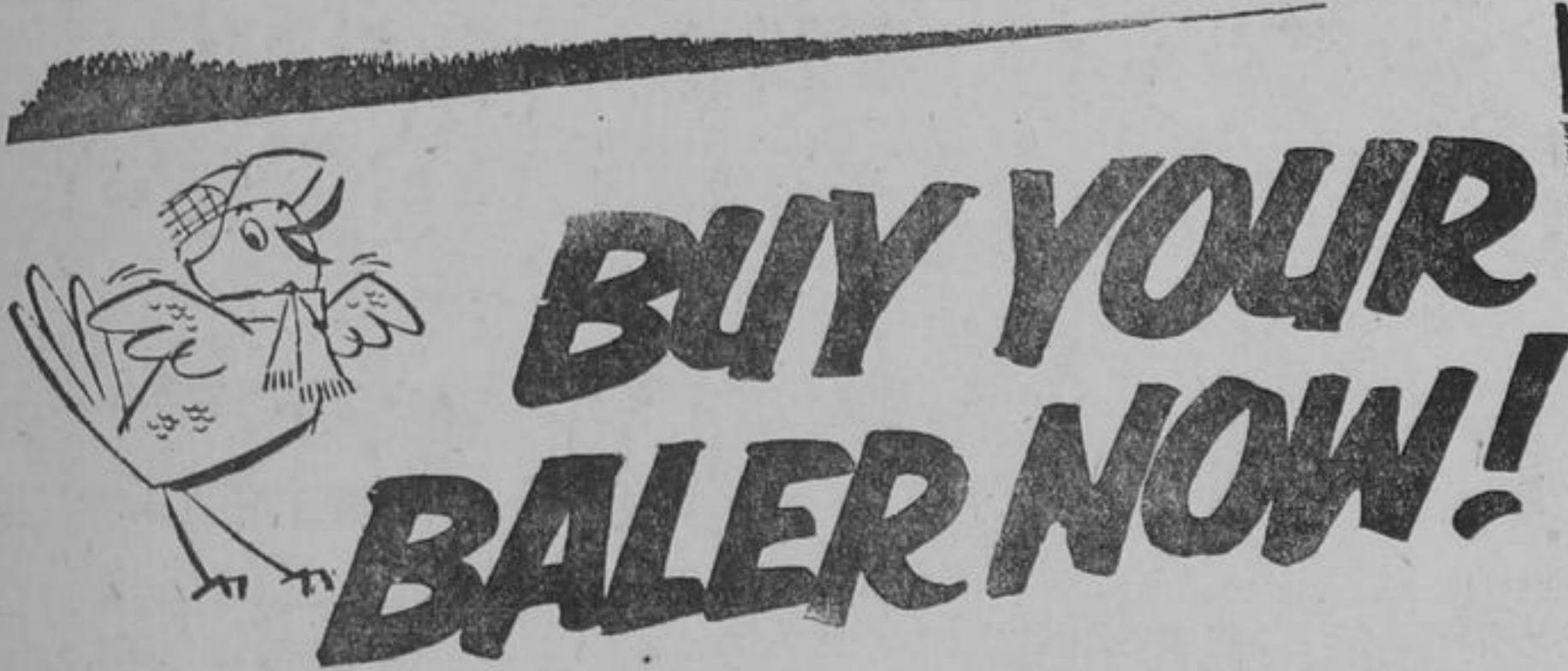
For a truck G.V.W. 6,500 lbs. or more, equipped with single rear wheels, heavy duty springs front and rear, heavy duty transmission and rear axle, steel pickup type body 8 ft. long, heater, dual windshield wipers, and directional signals.

Further information can be obtained from Road Superintendent.

Tenders must be made on standard form which can be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. C. T. CRISP Clerk-Treasurer Gormley R. R. 2, Ont.  
TREAOR CANNING Road Superintendent, Gormley R. R. 2, Ont.

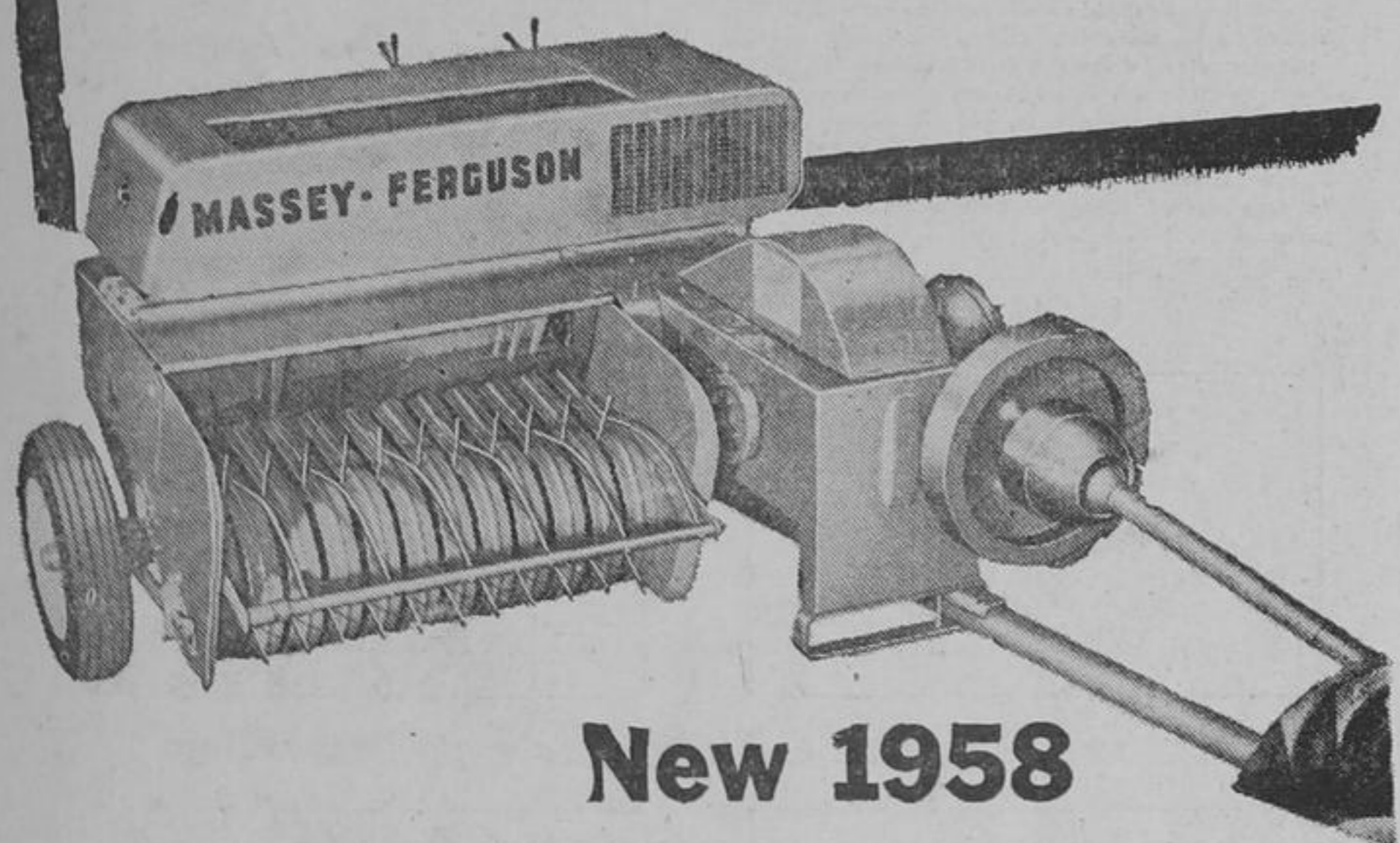


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## Business And Pleasure

by Miss V. E. Myers, R. R. 1 Milliken

It is a long time since I went to school and I was never one who considered that those were the best years of my life. Ne'er the less, on January 19, I set out for Arnprior to spend a week attending the Federal Civil Defence College, in order that I might be of more use to our Markham township Civil Defence organization.

Arnprior is about forty miles north west of Ottawa and I arrived at the college on Sunday evening, to find I had a large comfortable bedroom to myself. As I looked over the college literature which I found in my room I was very impressed with the facilities available for training, and also for recreation. After I had been there a few days, I was even more impressed with what I saw.

There are about 30 buildings on 10 acres, with living quarters to accommodate 73 men and 28 women. The training wing is a large converted hangar, which contains a good sized demonstration theatre, Worthington Hall, with a big stage. The seating here is in a horseshoe arrangement with the seats on raised tiers, and the centre of the floor is a large scale map for teaching. In addition to Worthington Hall, there are three large lecture rooms and various smaller ones, in addition to offices for the staff.

Another area of the college contains the rescue branch. It is called the rescue set, and is really a fabulous place, containing what appear to be broken down houses with great heaps of debris, but in reality are carefully reproduced types of collapsed buildings. The rescue trainees learn to recognize each different kind of collapse and how to utilize this knowledge to rescue trapped people. One "set" appears to be nothing but a huge pile of rubble with only one wall left standing, but the solid wall has loading bays at the back, where a man can crawl in under the rubble, and the trainees are taught how to locate and extricate him, although they do not know what part of the building he is under. Also in the training area, is a large hall where indoor ladder work, rescue from heights, block and tackle training and so forth are taught. It has miniature sets showing various kinds of rescue techniques, such as getting a person on a stretcher down from a third storey window without unduly aggravating his injuries. And of course, there are all kinds of rescue equipment from trucks to oxygen tanks.

There is a large main dining room, where we got very good meals and excellent service, a big comfortable lounge, and a big comfortable with dart board. At this time of year, recreation is necessarily restricted to movies (twice a week in the recreation hall), cards, etc., but in the summer there is a baseball diamond and a golf course in action.

The instructional staff are all men. And, I might add, men with a sense of humour and the patience of Job! They need both, to cope with the mixed bag of trainees that arrive week after week. The particular course I was attending — staff orientation) is designed to give an overall picture of civil defence for both war and natural disaster. It covers everything from organization and public speaking to radia instruments (for detecting and measuring radioactivity) and the air defence of Canada. But there are plenty of specialized courses, such as (to mention but a few) rescue, health, welfare, and one called casualty simulation where you learn how to make people up to look as though they were injured, for training purposes. Believe me, it is quite a shock to come upon one of your classmates looking as though he had just been run over by a bus!

Instruction is given by lectures, demonstrations, playlets (acted by the staff), and by discussion in small groups under the chairmanship of an instructor.

There were 50 people on my course, including five women — one from British Columbia, one from Saskatchewan and three from Ontario, including Mrs. Kathleen James and myself from Markham Township Civil Defence. The men, too, came from all parts of the country; from Halifax, N.S. to Kitimat, B.C. There were people from all walks

of life — a Minister of Provincial Affairs, people from the regular army, the militia, the civil service, the police — in fact, name it and it was there.

Our day started with breakfast at 7:30. From the dining-room we walked to the training area (about a quarter of a mile) for classes, which began at 8:30 and lasted until one, with a 15 minute coffee break during the morning. About an hour for lunch, then back to the training area until five, with a tea break during the afternoon. There were instruction films two evenings at which attendance was optional.

Everyone attended the lectures and demonstrations together, but we were divided into four "syndicates", each with its own instructor, for the purpose of discussion sessions. In these sessions, we went over work done in lecture, and also took up new work. Keeping these groups small, gave everyone a chance to join in the discussions.

The course ran from Monday to Friday, and on Thursday evening each syndicate (without its instructors) met and drew up its recommendations on 1) general civil defence policy, 2) the course we were taking, the way it was presented, its contents and organization and 3) the college administration. These recommendations were mimeographed and distributed to us all next day and our final work period was devoted to discussing them in Worthington Hall. This is one of the reasons that the Civil Defence College is such a wonderful place — each course dissects itself and any sound improvements suggested are implemented by the administrative staff, and helpful thoughts regarding policy are forwarded to the appropriate authorities. In other words, after the staff has done its best for you, they pick your brains to do their best for the college.

And this is all free! The course does not cost the trainee a single penny. If the Co-ordinator (the senior person in each CD body) considers a person should go on a course, he submits the name to his region headquarters who carry the matter through to the Federal level, and providing there is a vacancy on that particular course, the person is accepted. His expenses from his home to the college, his stay at the college, and his return home are all paid by the Federal authorities. All you have to do is to give your time, and believe me it is worth it.

I believe in civil defence not because I think there is going to be another war but for the same reason I believe in the use of vaccines — it is a simple life-saving precaution. Your best chance of personal survival is to know how to deal with an ember-bag whether it be a fire in your home or an all-out war. A life might have been saved in this area during Hurricane Hazel, if there had been an organization such as C.D., which — among other things — could have been called out to give additional manpower to guard unsafe bridges, etc.

It was with this thought in mind that I went to the college. I hoped it would not be a fanatical place. Like a lot of other people, I had read the papers and civil defence seemed a pretty complicated thing, without too much unification. Nobody seemed to be in charge of it. Now I know that the chain of command is straightforward. The local (in our case — Markham Township) co-ordinator is responsible for the township. Next comes the county co-ordinator, who is responsible for the county. Then regional co-ordinator (Ontario is divided into five regions), then provincial co-ordinator, and finally Federal co-ordinator. It is as simple as that. The college is a businesslike place, lacking in fanfare and fanaticism. They believe in our ability to help ourselves through any type of disaster if only we will adopt the old motto of "Be Prepared."

As I drove out through the college gates on Friday evening, I knew that as well as having learned a lot, I was leaving with three things — a tremendous admiration for the college staff, that although I had not done so much brain work for years, and was completely exhausted, I had enjoyed every minute of it. And with a firm belief in the slogan, "If you never need what you learn, you have lost nothing. If you never learn what you need, you may lose everything."

God's law and was called into question for his wrongdoing he said to God, "I heard your voice in the garden but I was afraid." So fear is closely related with one's conscience and relationship to God. Obedience to his law brings security, peace and freedom; disobedience results in insecurity, fear and trepidation.

In the remainder of his lecture, Mr. Saltmarsh stated that there is a right and a wrong type of fear. The right kind is filial fear of God. The wrong kind is slavish fear of man. The only way to enhance proper fear and become free of fear of man is to study and practice the truth of God's Word. Jesus said: "And you will know the truth and the truth will set you free." Then he quoted the Bible at Micah, Chapter 4, where the Creator states His purpose of abolishing fear throughout the earth by means of His Kingdom by Christ, in the near future.

In keeping with our growth world-wide, several new ministers were baptized in a colorful ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

"Now", said Mr. Harrison, "all of us are looking forward to the huge international convention of Jehovah's witnesses to be held in New York City this summer. The Watchtower Society has rented both Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds for 8 full days."

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