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The Flip Side

(Continued from Page 2)

The Progressive Conservatives are predicting the largest delegation ever to their upcoming leadership convention in Toronto . . . Shucks, they could do THAT with their leadership candidates alone!

Yorkville's Hippies last week presented Toronto's Council with a 1,000-name petition for the closing of THEIR street . . . and Toronto's councillors are still looking over the list for one name that might be a taxpayer.

Oh yes, and "Twiggy" was in town last week— all 92 pounds of her — to model her line of Twiggy Togger . . . Maybe she'll open a "Branchy" office.

Our Company of Young Canadians cost us three million dollars last year — mainly because, it was revealed, they have two administrators for each one field worker. This top-heavy ratio is, in a way, a good thing — when you consider the trouble and dissension each one field worker can cause.

The Dr. Morton Shulman inquiry finally concluded last week. That wasn't the name of it; but after 3 1/2 months of testimony we've forgotten what it was supposed to be called . . . Guess we'll just have to think of it as an inquest into inquests.

One thing that frightens us about the French cultural revolution is that the Red Chinese are doing what THEY'RE doing under the name of a "cultural revolution".

The black power boys in the States got a big boost from having the PGA Golf Tournament won by a Negro . . . Yeah, but he used a white ball!!

Wait For Your Laughs . . .
The only funny thing about Channel 3 coming into Toronto is that when it DOES mess up Channel 4 reception CHUM's Larry Solway will have to eat crow. And where's he going to find a Kosher crow?

York County Report

Wheat Harvest Slow As Machines Bog Down, High Moisture Content

York County farmers are busy at present harvesting their winter wheat crop and are getting yields up to average and in some cases well above average. Moisture content is abnormally high, however, and those without artificial dryers are finding it hard to market their crop, since the wheat won't store and is apt to heat and grow musty. The major holdup in harvest

the average number of fields are lodged, with most of the grain flat on the ground, but most of this can be salvaged with modern equipment.

There was never even in the height of the almost continuous rains during June and the early part of July, much concern about the wheat crop, since it was up and well established before the rainy season started.



operations is that the ground is so soft that combines and tractors are continually getting stuck, which slows up operations considerably. More than

It was a different picture entirely with spring grain — barley, oats and mixed grain. Prospects were really poor, but with dryer and warmer weather they have done remarkably well. Agricultural Representative A. A. Wall reports. He forecasts that 75% of the crop will yield normally, but that the remainder will be far below normal.

The same situation pertains in respect to the corn crop. Although a week to 10 days behind most years, 75% of the crop is looking as good as in a normal year and 25% indicates that the yield will be poor.

The most important factor in York County farming, effects of which will last until the next crop is harvested, is the hay crop. Although every hay loft is full, the quality is very poor. The second crop is about half harvested and is of somewhat better quality, but since the second crop provides only about one-quarter of the total, most of the hay stored for next winter's feeding is of inferior quality. This means that it will have to be supplemented with more grain for protein and probably with vitamins.

Although weeds, insects and weather have, and will continue taking their toll in the market gardens of the Holland Marsh, Con Filman, the department's fieldman in that area, reports that yields are certainly not as bad as July newspaper reports indicated. Good quality carrots are being harvested for bunching and bagging and storage and good lettuce is finding its way to the market now.

Onions which looked promising two weeks ago have been hit by a blight and in some places have been badly damaged. Mr. Filman was not prepared to give any definite forecasts as to the eventual outcome of the 1967 crop in that area.

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Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

At Ex time, the 50 or more buildings bulge with a constantly moving throng of visitors. There will be a lot of people there who couldn't afford to get near Expo.

The coliseum and the horse palace are part of the largest exhibition building in the world. It covers 24 1/2 acres.

Other facilities include a football field with a grandstand seating 25,000. Other buildings and structures are the Better Living Centre, the Travel and Tourism Building, the Sports and Hockey Hall of Fame, Ontario Government Building, American Airlines Pavilion, International and Horticultural Buildings. Others of equal interest are the Queen Elizabeth and Careers and Information buildings.

On the lakefront is the grandstand where spectators watch the water shows and boat races. They are calling the bandshell a birthday cake bandshell this year; the new structure represents a birthday cake iced in red and white with the Canadian flag.

There is a long midway in the centre of the grounds. The newest thing about the midway is its theme — Western Canada 1867. The rides remain basically the same but with the odd new ride like the Wild Cat, from Germany. Wild Cat is a modern version of the roller coaster. Everything on the midway has a western false front and that includes games and eating houses too.

Though the grounds are maintained as a setting for modern industrial, agricultural and economic exhibits, there are three historic sites that can be visited anytime.

The Scadding Cabin is the oldest standing habitation in Ontario. Within sight of the cabin is an obelisk that marks the site of Fort Rouille which was built by the French as a wilderness bastion to protect the fur trade in 1750. It was destroyed by the French in 1759.

A relatively new museum established in 1959 is very interesting to those concerned with ships and waterways. It tells the story of the exploration of central Canada and the development of shipping on the inland waterways.

Another fine exhibit is the naval destroyer Haida, now a permanent fixture at the CNE waterfront. The Haida served with distinction in World War II and the Korean conflict.

And of course there is old Fort York, just north-east of Exhibition Park. During the summer months, the fort guard is uniformed and equipped as were the defenders of Port York in 1813.

THE CNE IS GEARED TO THE YOUNG

Every year, the CNE employs thousands of Canadians. In 1967 80% of them are young people. Many of the boys work on the grounds as parking lot attendants or fence guards and barrier men. They guard against illegal entry and direct cars according to the pass presented.

Others are ticket sellers and ticket takers. Most of them on the grandstand and midway are teen-aged boys. Many others staff the individual exhibits.

Girls employed in the social department write invitations and check lists; in the handicraft department they write entries, set up displays or act as information officers.

Many of the girls act as hostesses in the Better Living Centre, in such departments as the Parade of Home Furnishings or the Home of the Future, and for a few, there are always modelling jobs available in fashion shows.

Many of the programs are manned by youth. The Teen Age Fair in the west end of the coliseum features continuous dancing. An event like the Canadian Folk Arts Festival features young performers.

To my mind one of the most valuable contributions is being made by the Ontario Motor League. The league invites youth to learn to drive the safe way. It maintains a 50 foot trailer with drive-train simulators. These machines will simulate actual driving conditions through use of a filmed program. You can sit in these units and learn to handle a car while the highway rolls by on film. In addition psycho-physical testing machines will give prospective drivers a chance to test their reactions for driving.

These tests will check a driver's field of vision behind the wheel, and a steadiness test will measure the person's ability to keep the steering wheel steady. Other machines will check brake reactions in emergency situations and visual acuity while driving. Everybody gets a chance to find out anything they want about driving a car and it is free.

BLIND MAN'S BUFF

Is no game to play with today's news. You have to know and understand it — because what happens in your home community and throughout the county affects YOU intimately and directly. That's why it's smart to read "The Liberal" every Thursday. It gives you more news than any other publication. EVERY THURSDAY, you should be reading "The Liberal".

V. O. N.

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