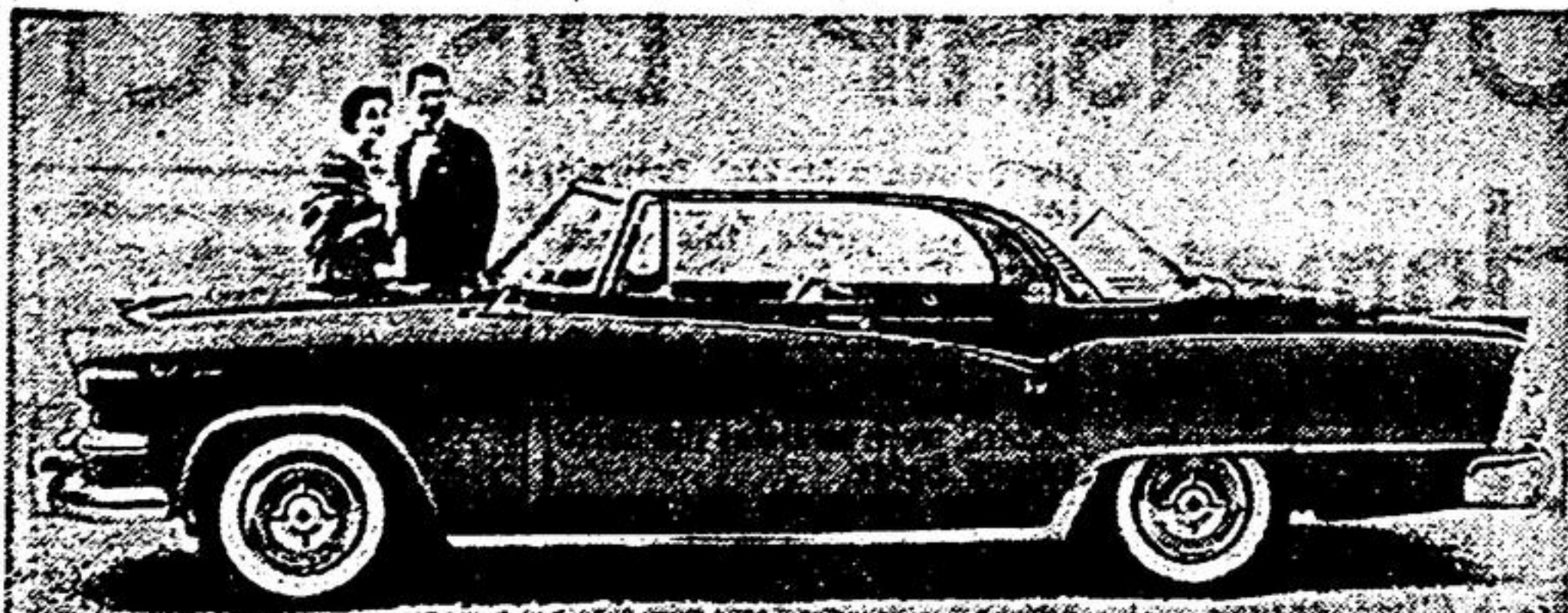


EXCITING COLORS AND STYLING ON DODGE ROYAL LANCER



Three-tone paint combinations are introduced for the first time in the automotive industry to accent the new "Forward Look" styling of the 1955 Dodge Royal Lancer hardtop. Lower, wider and longer by 16 inches the Custom Royal Lancer hardtop shown here is powered by a

Super Red Ram V-8 engine developing 183 horsepower. Also in the Custom Royal line is a luxurious four door sedan and a convertible coupe. All models come equipped with PowerFlite fully automatic transmission as standard equipment.

Ontario County Will Not Mark Centennial This Year

Ontario County's 100th birthday will go unmarked. On January 1st, 1854, the County Court House was opened for the first time. Yesterday, at a meeting

of the Ontario County Council, members voted against a motion to hold a centennial this year. Instead, it appears that the County will next year mark 101 years of progress. Those in favour of a centennial celebration this year, five in number, went down fighting. Those vetoing Whitby Township Reeve Heber Down's motion to hold the celebration this year, claim that it is now

too late to make plans for a suitable observance.

Champion of the cause of a 1954 centennial was Reeve Down who broached the subject as soon as Warden Garnet Wilson threw the session open to questions about county matters. Reeve Rae Ferguson of the town of Uxbridge, and chairman of the entertainment committee which had been loaded with the heavy task of arranging a centennial, reported that his committee had decided, after study, that the celebrations would have to be postponed this year. County Courts and Supreme Courts, he said, were full until December 15th and, he added, it would be impossible for a centennial to be held, with guests inspecting the County Building, while Court was in session. He also pointed out that the local municipalities within the County had not given their full cooperation, since histories of five such municipalities had not yet been submitted for a booklet the committee was preparing for the centennial. Reeve Harry Peel of Port Perry, another member of the committee, also agreed that no date could be worked into the Court schedule.

Reeve Down noted his disappointment that no centennial had been planned. "Every member of this council will be shirking his duty if we have no centennial," he said.

Reeve Ferguson said that it had been originally planned to hold the centennial to coincide with the Registry Office opening but it had not worked out that way since the Registry Office would not be opened until Wednesday of this week. The centennial, he said, should be observed in the summer because of the weather and, he added, it was his opinion that the centennial preparations should have gone ahead without awaiting the opening.

Reeve Down again stated that he was by no means attaching any blame to the entertainment committee but he felt that it was only just that the county pay due tribute to the men who had laid the foundations of this country.

Reeve George Todd, of Pickering Township, also stated that the entire County Council was to blame for the situation. "We could have brought this to the attention of the committee earlier," he said, "but I see no good reason why we cannot have it this year."

Reeve Morley Bain, of Scott Township, stated that he thought the centennial could only be held in the summer.

Later, Reeve Down, seconded by Reeve Todd, introduced a motion that the county make preparations for a suitable centennial celebration as soon as possible to be held in 1954.

"We are a year and one-half late with it now," said Reeve Cyril Morley, of Pickering Village, noting that the cornerstone had been laid in June of 1854. "Owing to the weather, it does not appear advisable to me to hold the celebration now." Reeve Morrison, of Thorah Township, noted his agreement with this and added that he thought a more suitable celebration could be held in the summer. Heeve Stuart Ball, of Uxbridge Twp., stating that he felt a celebration should have been held this year, added that such a celebration would take a great deal of time and work and could not possibly be done properly at this late date. Heeve Peel estimated that it would take at least six months' preparation and Deputy Reeve Elmer Gibson, of Heach Twp., pointed out that members of the council were presently faced with a Registry Office opening, nominations and then elections, leaving little time for preparations.

Ontario County Bridge Damage Total \$35,000

Damage to Ontario County bridges as a result of Hurricane Hazel, has been set at \$35,000. This was revealed in a report made by the County Road Committee this week. Four county bridges suffered extensive damage and one of these four will have to be entirely replaced. Damaged bridges include the Umphrey Bridge, Whitevale Bridge, and the Palmer Bridge. The Michell Bridge was completely washed out and will have to be replaced.

The Michell Bridge, a 33-foot concrete bridge spanning Duffin's Creek on Concession 7 of Pickering Township, fell into the creek on the night of the Hurricane and will have to be replaced in its entirety. Road Superintendent Ted Simms states that it has been deemed advisable to build a 50-foot span when the new structure is built, since it was felt that the old bridge collapsed because it extended too far into the creek. Estimated cost of construction of this bridge is \$315,000.

The Umphrey Bridge is a 30-foot concrete and steel bridge on the County line between Scott and Georgina Townships, about a half-mile west of the hamlet of Udora. Rock work on the abutment was washed away and seriously undermined. The estimated cost of reconstruction and removal of the existing bridge has been set at \$8,000 to \$9,000 and will be shared by the County of Ontario and York.

The Palmer Bridge is a 90-foot steel truss bridge over Duffin's Creek, on the Valley Farm Road, in Pickering Twp., about a half-mile north of Highway 2. The south abutment was, partially washed out and will have to be replaced. It is expected to be repaired by mid-December at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

About a quarter-mile west of the hamlet of Whitevale, on Concession 5 of Pickering Twp., the rampaging Duffin's Creek wrought havoc with another bridge, the Whitevale Bridge, a 104-foot concrete bridge. The footings at the eastern end of the bridge were completely undermined to such an extent that after the creek had gone down to normal and sand had been removed, a man could make his way under these footings. Work on this bridge is nearly completed and it is expected that the bridge will be useable again next week. It is estimated to cost \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Mr. Simms reported that other bridges in the county suffered damage of a minor nature and added that it is possible that damage was caused which might not be apparent at this time.

Official Band For York County

At a recent County Council meeting, the Newmarket Citizens' Band, the only brass and reed band in York County, has been proclaimed the County's official band. Its new name will be "The Newmarket-York County Band" with headquarters in Newmarket.

An open invitation to join this aggressive organization has been extended to all musicians in York County by Wm. Greig, Bandmaster. Any interested persons need only to drop a line to Austin Brammer, Secretary, Newmarket-York County Band, Box 686, Newmarket, giving details of instrument played, etc., or phone him at Newmarket 1222.

Rehearsals are held in the Band Hall, Newmarket, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Uniforms provided.

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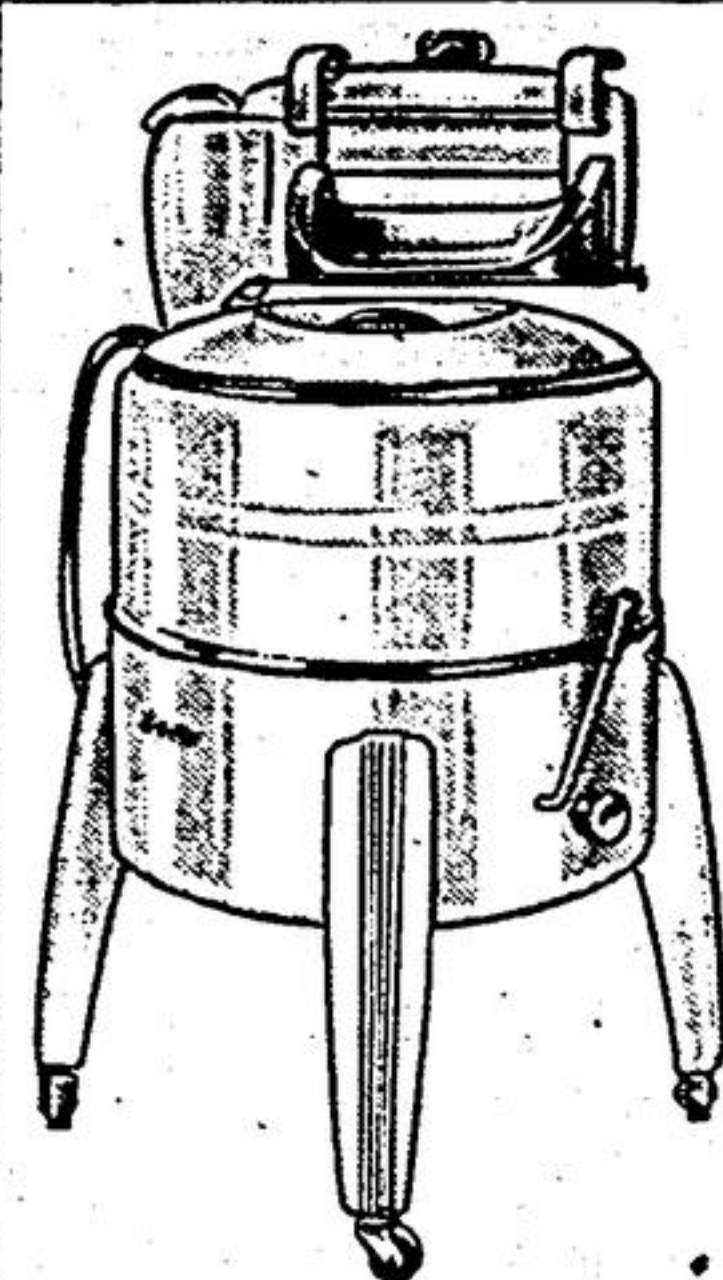
(Continued from page 5)

ists criticize him for aspiring to be an oriental "Churchill," even to the cigar. The fact remains, however, that he was in power and what happened was the temporary overthrow of power. How long will it just be temporary? What is happening around us makes us think of the words of Jesus to Peter: "Lovest thou me more than these? Feed my sheep." Our task is to strengthen the church, the salt of the earth, the light of the world that Christians whether in places of leadership or not will know how to stand in the midst of a world of "isms" thirsting for power.

Away in the hills, the so-called "hump" between China and Burma, in the west of China, at six o'clock in the morning, exactly ten years ago, we received what we have called "our oven from heaven". At that time it was customary to hear the constant sound of planes flying supplies from India into China. A slight variation in the sound of a plane's motors was enough to make us prick up our ears for it could mean trouble.

It was a Sunday morning and it must have been some sound from the motors which aroused us. We heard a thud. When we went out on the street the people were chattering about some queer thing which had dropped from heaven just outside the village. When we arrived at the spot they indicated we found a "squashed" gasoline drum. The high octane fuel had sprayed all the leaves around and there was a very strong smell of gasoline. Obviously some plane was having trouble getting home and was dropping its load all along the way. Immediately my mind registered delight for we were hoping that somehow we could get a gas drum to make ourselves an open fire oven. It seemed that God was not only going to supply our need in this but that He was going to deliver it to our very doorstep. At church that morning I told the church what we found and how we felt it would supply a vital need. Permission was sought for recovering the drum and on Monday morning the neighbors heard the loud bang-

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