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## Russian People Don't Want War, Claim of Unionville Tourists

The Russians don't want war, in the opinion of A.C. and Mrs. Kennedy of Unionville who have just returned from an extended visit to the Soviet Republics. "They think they can win us to their way of life by showing what it accomplishes for them," says Mr. Kennedy.

The Kennedys were the only Canadian members of a group of 25, mostly Americans, who had free run of Russia. They travelled for three weeks by rail, bus, plane, boat, train, car and foot over thousands of miles from Leningrad to the Black Sea. They took over 300 coloured photographs and will be showing them in the Clinic Auditorium throughout the winter. The Russian trip was part of a 20,000-mile trip that took them over the whole of Europe in the three summer months.

"You get what you look for," says Arthur Kennedy. "We happened to be looking for the good and we saw lots of it, but there is lots of bad, too."

They saw a 2,000-acre collective farm where the mothers worked in the fields and the children were looked after in nurseries. There were women in the fields with sickles, with two combines running around the same field. Everybody must work, so that's why the women were using the only tools they knew how.

The collective farm was started in 1928 and demolished in the last war. It has all the most modern farm equipment, including milking machines and mechanized cleaning equipment for the stables.

Mrs. Kennedy was worried about the children in the nurseries. It is the mother's choice whether they are left for the day or for the week, and she felt that they needed their mothers' love more than they were getting. However, they seemed happy and healthy and from six years old they make their own beds and do a beautiful job.

There was a general feeling of prosperity and confidence that they are going places, said the Kennedys, but everywhere you went you saw evidence of terrible brutality under Czars.

Judging from what they saw, the Kennedys feel that the Russians are not as good cooks as we are. They don't use enough fresh fruits and vegetables for westerners' liking. The food is simple and there is lots of it—bread-cheese and eggs particularly. The Russian soup was a meal in itself.

They found the Russian people friendly and anxious to show off their achievements. They were lined up three blocks long and six people wide to get into the Lenin and Stalin tombs in the Red Square, but cheerfully stood aside when the tourists, with the direction of a guide, broke their lines to get in ahead of them.

The people don't seem to be greedy for tips, but they do love to get souvenirs of America, says Arthur. He says the next time he goes he is going to take a bushel of gum because the youngsters just love it.

Mrs. Kennedy asked a maid

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### SCRATCH PADS

The Stouffville Tribune

### Wanted-Oldest Fordson

A tractor dating back to the close of World War 1 could win some farmer in Canada a brand-new model.

The search is on now — the search for the oldest Fordson tractor in the nation, still in operating condition.

Altona Feed & Supplies Ltd., your Ford Tractor Dealer at R.R.3 Claremont, reports that Fordson tractors were first sold in Canada in 1918 and that many of these "originals" are probably still being used on farms scattered across Canada today.

"Whoever owns and registers the oldest one in operating condition by October 15 of this year will receive a brand new Fordson Dexta Diesel tractor in exchange," Mr. Lewis says.

He adds that the offer is limited only to bona fide farmers in Canada. Dealers, collectors, and so on are not eligible. Age of the tractors reported will be determined by the serial numbers stamped on the engine block. Where models are of the same year, the lowest original serial number will be the determining factor.

So if you're a farmer and own an old Fordson that you think has a chance of being the oldest, get in touch with Mr. Lewis at Altona Feed & Supplies Ltd. You could be the winner.

### UNIONVILLE

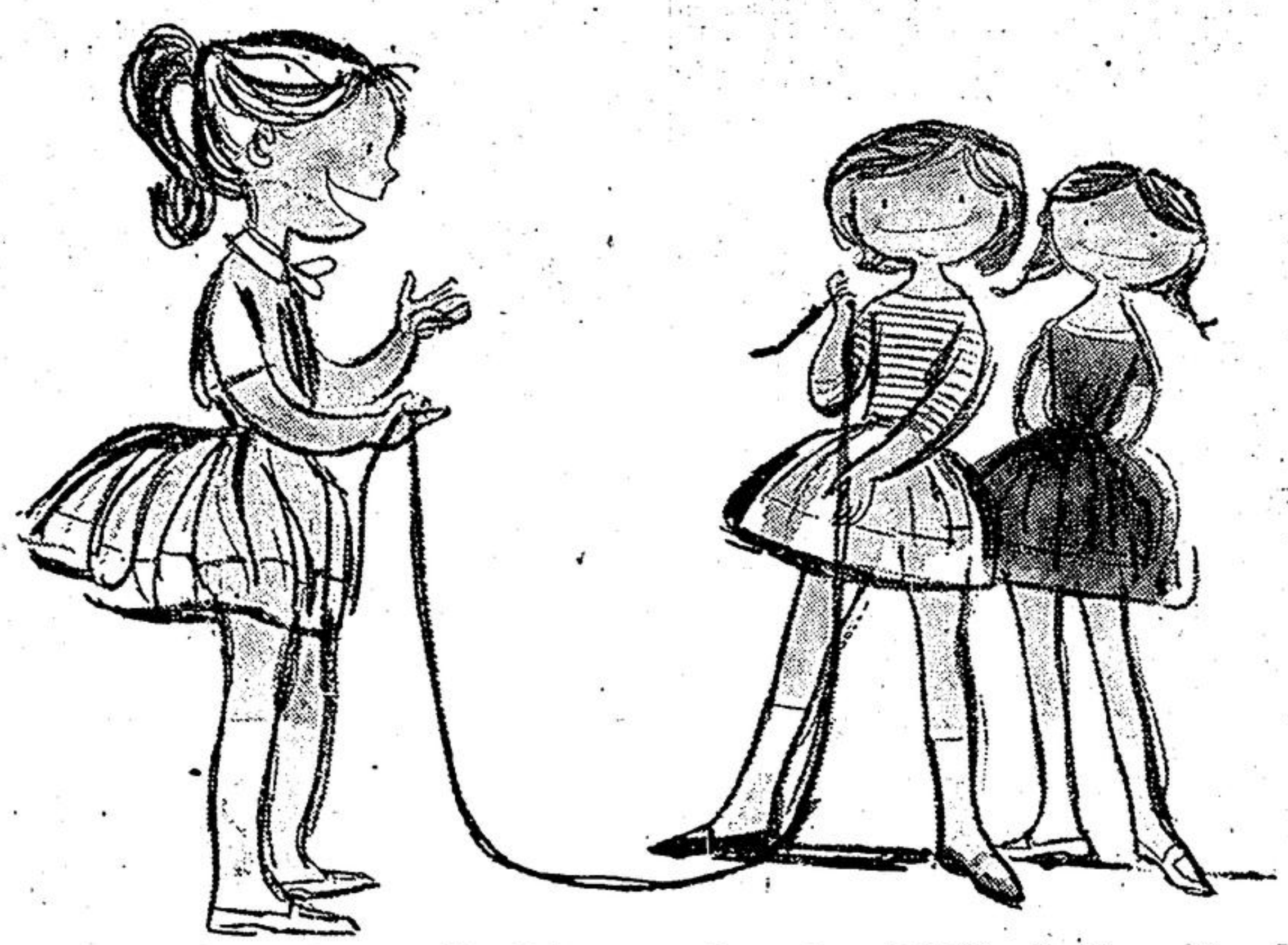
**Farewell Dinner—**  
A Farewell Dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summerfeldt, Unionville, Tuesday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Telfer Wegg and Miss Gertrude Wegg, who are moving October 1st to make their home in Stouffville. A number of old neighbours attended the turkey dinner, including about eighty neighbours and friends from Willowdale, Stouffville, Markham, Cedar Grove, Cashel and Unionville.

Mr. Merton Brown was Master of Ceremonies. He called on Mr. Keffer who read a presentation letter to the Wegg's. Mr. Earl Appleton and Mr. Clarence Summerfeldt made the presentation, of tables—a lovely coffee and end-table to Mr. and Mrs. Wegg and a pop-up electric toaster to Miss G. Wegg.

If you think you know a great deal about a subject, you can disillusion yourself by setting out to try to learn everything there is to know about it.

Ho, hum! Some people would get no joy out of their trouble if they had to keep it to themselves.

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**"I'm first... after all, this used to be OUR clothesline!"**

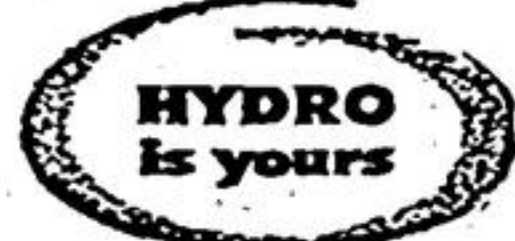
Clotheslines make dandy skipping ropes. And that's about all that can be said in favour of clotheslines in this modern world of electricity.

What a "Cinderella" change has come over our woman's world with today's weather-proof automatic electric dryers. Never a care about the weather on washday... no more heavy laundry basket to lift... no more tedious, back-breaking "hanging-out."

Your surroundings change, too, when you own an automatic electric dryer... no more drooping, dripping basement washings... more space in the yard for outdoor living.

Isn't it time you made some little "skippet" a present of your clothesline?

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Mary Parsons doesn't know port from starboard but she keeps a very shipshape home. Paying bills through her Personal Chequing Account gives her a firm hold on household expenses and helps her save too.

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