



Bradley Macdonald is all ready for the black powder shoot, one of the centennial events on the Homecoming Weekend. All sorts of old muzzle loaders will be demon-

strated and the public will be able to try them out at the conservation dam on Sunday afternoon.

Policemen's shirts redesigned

NEWMARKET — York Regional Police will be seeing a change in fashion when new uniform clothing comes into effect, the boys in blue will be wearing new short sleeved, locally designed shirts which last Wednesday were approved by the Regional Police Commission.

According to Chief Bruce Crawford the

Police Association had asked that they be allowed to wear short sleeved shirts, "we didn't bargain with them on that however" Chief Crawford told the board, he added "we did indicate that we would discuss it."

The York Regional Police Chief told the commission that he did not like the normal short sleeve shirt with the wide

by Don Greenham of Aurora with a new sleeve, better designed pocket and tapered or untapered fit as preferred.

The austere board room took on some of the atmosphere of a fashion show as the board was asked to approve shirts, ties, shoes etc. Commissioner Gladys Rolling even insisted that she examine winter over-

shoes to make sure the chief had recommended the best buy.



Peter Sanderson going

Peter Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson and an honour graduate of Laurentian University with a B.P.H.E., has just received his Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Toronto. Peter has accepted a teaching position with Fenelon Falls High School.

During the past few years Peter has been a regular contributor to the sports department of The Tribune, professionally covering both Stouffville's hockey and baseball teams.

He has also been involved with the hockey and baseball squads, coaching, umpiring, organizing and lending support to them.

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New Stouffville radio station?

NEWMARKET — Stouffville-King - Aurora-Newmarket area could have its own radio station by 1978 if a licensing hearing is scheduled this September.

The hearing by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission was held in June, but delay in application clearance has put the hearing off until at least September 20.

CKAN, whose last letters stand for Aurora Newmarket, is proposed to operate on the AM band at 1380, and to beam into the Whitchurch-

Newmarket area.

The proposal is being made by a group of area businessmen headed by Brad Walker, a Newmarket automobile dealer. Organizer of the scheme is Ralph Snelgrove, who founded Barrie's television station and owns that city's radio station.

The application must go through several clearances by the CRTC before it is put on a hearing agenda. Technical clearance, which examines the transmitter and

frequency proposal, has not been granted, meaning that the application cannot be considered before the hearings resume in September.

There has been no problem with technical clearance, according to CRTC spokesman Geoffrey Gordon. The work is simply not completed.

Should it be granted over the summer, the proposal will likely be heard at a Sept. 20 meeting scheduled for Toronto, he added.

Applications are heard as close to the proposed area as possible in order to allow local residents to voice opinions on the proposals.

Mr. Walker, who is on vacation, could not be reached for comment on the hearing delay. He has declined in the past to comment on the proposal, saying that plans for the station will be revealed following granting of the licence.

Reports in late 1976 placed the cost of the station at \$300,000 for a broadcast base in Newmarket and a transmitter in Oak Ridges.

Also named as participants in the group

at that time were Newmarket Mayor Bob Forhan, Bradford Mayor Joe Magani, Newmarket Regional Councillor Ray Twinney, Newmarket businessmen Greg Rogers and Al and Peter Fleischaker, Peter O'Rourke of Scarborough, Louis DiRocco of Bradford and William Cheyne of Aurora.

The proposal is the third for the area in two decades. An earlier appeal was lost to a Richmond Hill proposal in the 1950s. Two others — one for Newmarket and one for Markham — were turned down in 1975.

Because airspace in the Barrie-Oshawa-Metro Toronto area is "as tight as hen's teeth", applications are carefully screened by the CRTC, Mr. Gordon said.

The commission's procedure in hearing licensing applications allows for public reaction to the proposals. About a month before the hearing, notice is published in the Canadian Gazette, and in newspapers in the area concerned.

A copy of the application must be made available at the office of the applicant — in this

case, Mr. Walker's office — and all comments of support or complaint are registered with the CRTC in Ottawa. The file of comments is brought to the hearing and placed on public display.

A decision is returned within several weeks of the hearing.

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New standards for fencing recommended

(Continued from page 1) to ensure safe enclosures.

The inspector suggested that his job would be easier if many of the restrictions he insists on were written into the fencing bylaws.

None of the approximately 25 to 30 pool owners that request approval each year in Stouffville have been turned down.

Following local testimony, the jury heard statistics and information about pool deaths in Ontario from Douglas Franklin, director of the Red Cross water safety program in Ontario.

Of the 10 pool deaths in 1975 and the 21 in 1976, all were children under 10 years of age, Mr. Franklin said. About 75 to 80 per cent of them were under five.

The importance of fencing regulations is the protection of children who wander near the

pools accidentally, or who are too young to recognize the danger in climbing near the pools, he said.

It is generally impossible to prevent adults or teenagers from entering a pool; they are determined to enter, Mr. Franklin suggested.

He told the jury that fencing regulations in Stouffville, Aurora and Newmarket should be tightened, to prevent the sort of accident that the Gerstung child was involved in.

Chairman on CFTO

Keith Sutherland, Chairman of the Centennial Committee, will discuss the Stouffville Centennial events on CFTO's "Toronto Today", a talk show, on channel 9. The show will be aired on Tuesday, June 28, at 9 a.m.

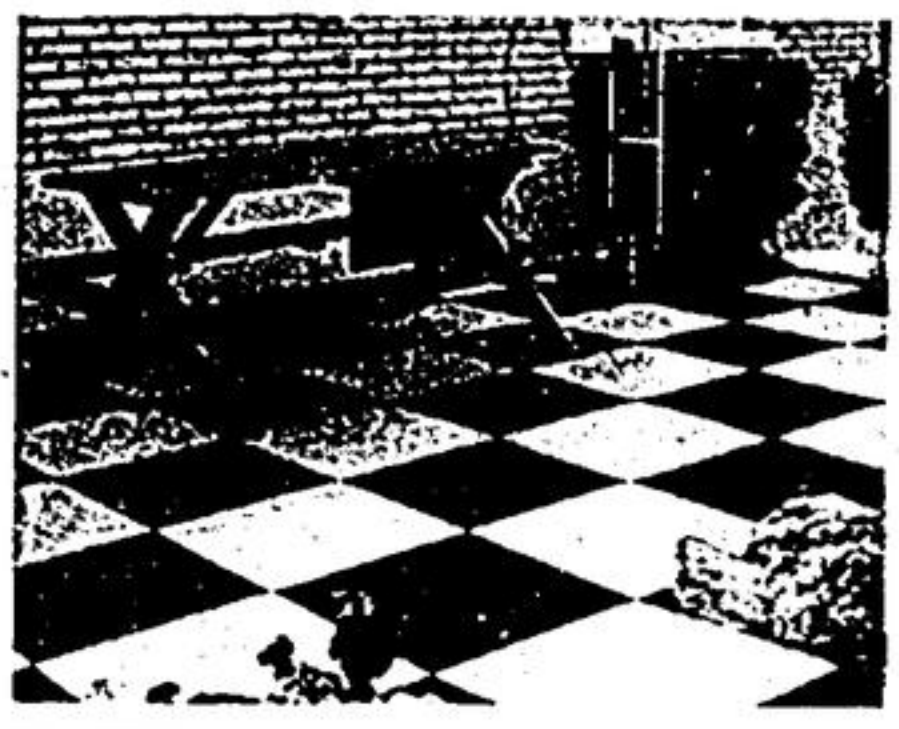
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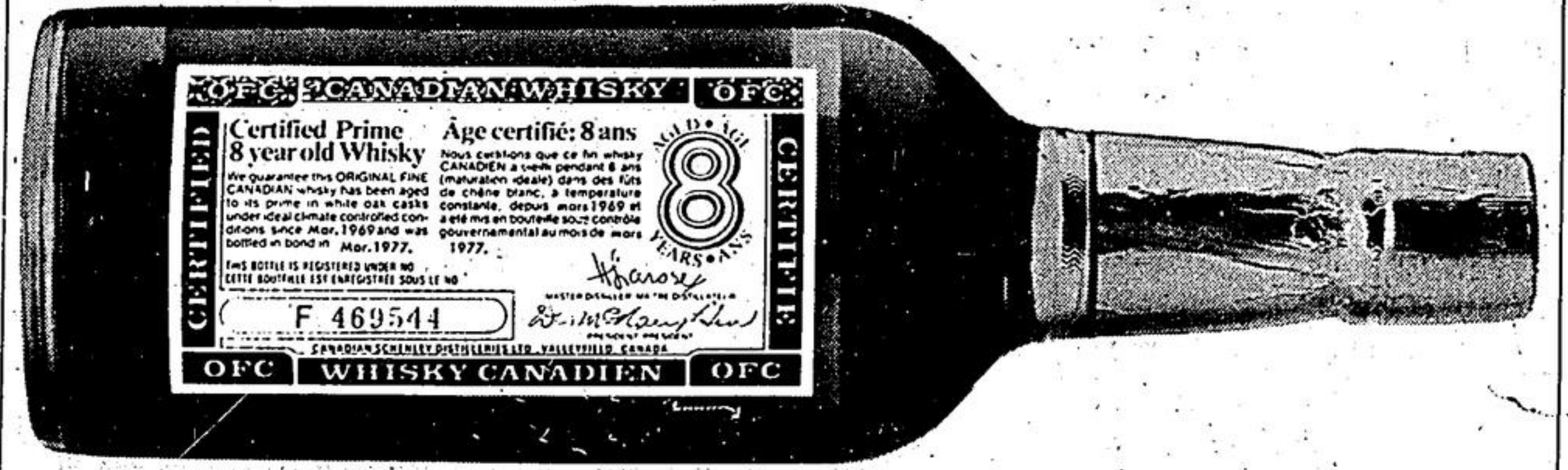
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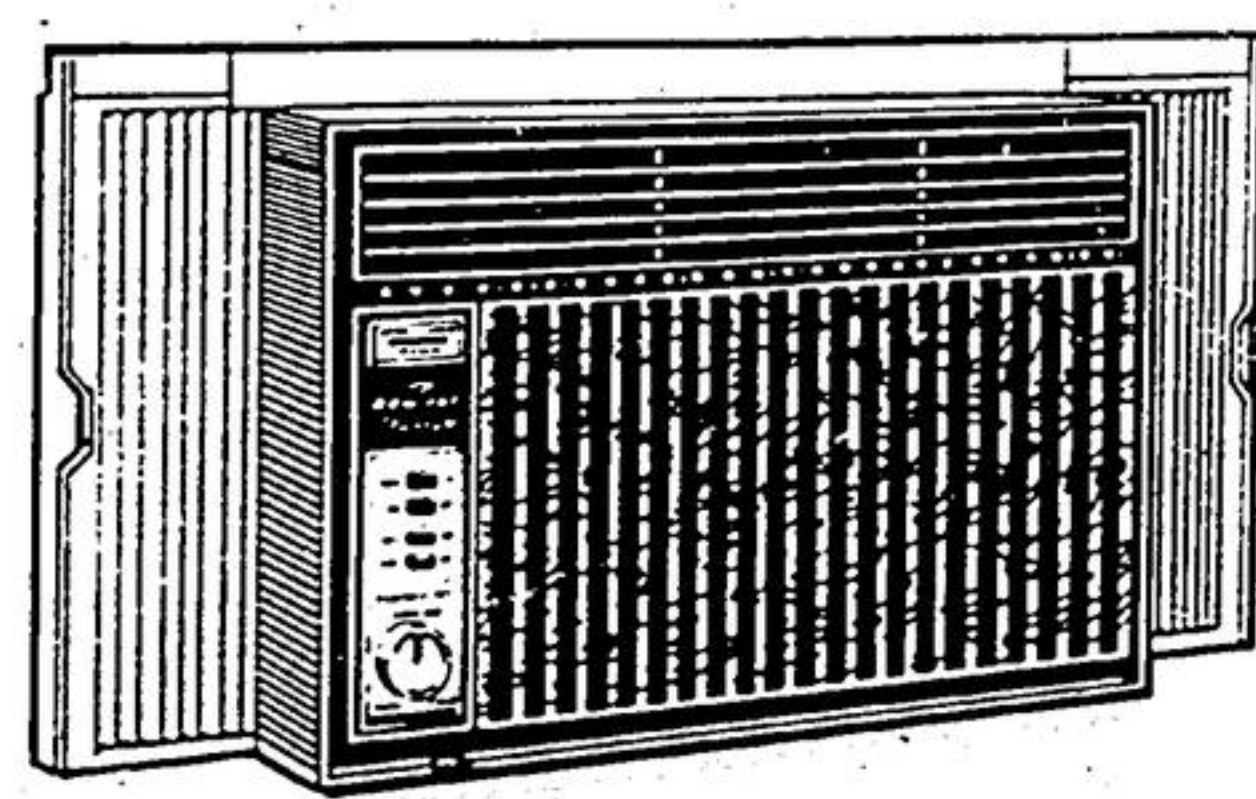
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