

After over 100 years family parts with farm

BUTTONVILLE — A farm that has been in one's family for over 100 years — alive with many good memories — would most certainly be difficult to leave. But often there is no choice but to leave the past behind.

Russ and Newton Burr now know this feeling. For they just sold 75 acres of land, north of Hwy. 7 on Woodbine Avenue — a one-time Jersey dairy farm.

The brothers' grandfather, John C. Burr, acquired the farm on Oct. 14, 1878. Russ and Newton were born and raised on the acreage. Later, the boys went into partnership and subsequently ran the dairy operation for 51 years.

"I know I'm going to miss the old place," Russ told The Tribune. "I hate to give it up, but I know we have to."

Russ and wife, Mona, will reside in Markham, while Newton will be moving to Unionville.

A sale held April 26

was termed "one of the most successful of its kind", by auctioneer Norm Faulkner.

He said he was surprised at the high prices many of the smaller tools and implements sold for.

Two old ploughs sold

for \$52.50 a piece, while normally something like that would only bring \$5 to \$20 at other sales.

A beautiful, old cherry desk, with "John C. Burr, 1825" written inside with pencil, brought \$1,900, and a walnut chest of drawers

sold for \$850.

A three-piece bedroom suite, about 125 years old, fetched \$650. Smaller items sold were: a quilt at \$65, a wooden pail at \$15, and old furniture keys at \$17.

The Jersey's were sold ten years ago, and

the remaining livestock was auctioned off Saturday.

Although the Burr family will now reside in a new home after many years on the farm, nothing can remove the food memories they have of their heritage.

Editor's Mail

Music mania support

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the United Church Couples Club, we would like to thank the people of Whitchurch - Stouffville for the tremendous support of our 20th annual presentation of Music Mania. Approximately 2,150 people attended our three performances. From the spontaneity of the applause we are sure the fans enjoyed the show as much as the cast enjoyed performing it.

Such a successful

show does not just happen. Many people work tirelessly behind the scenes for many weeks. The support of the Tribune, with its timely and excellent coverage, including pictures and comments well in advance of the show is a "priceless" asset to its continuous success. Thank you Jim & staff! Many other people such as the Boy Scouts and Cubs who help with parking; the C.G.I.T. who hand out programs; Hi-C

who sell refreshments; Cards Hardware who sell tickets; other stores that display posters; the schools that provide rehearsal space and many more all contribute so much towards a successful show. Music Mania has become a tradition in Stouffville. Each year strangers and acquaintances become friends because of mutual interests in the show. This all adds up to a better community.

Since the Shows inception, 20 years ago, the proceeds have been either donated to charity or a local Community project. This year proceeds will be given to the Community Centre Board of Whitchurch-Stouffville and a \$100.00 award to a Stouffville District Secondary School student for the Performing Arts.

Ted & Marion Barry
Presidents
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Books available
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The 20-year pictorial history of Music Mania is now available at the Town Library or Bunny's Flowers, Main Street. The price is \$5 per copy.

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Mona and Russ Burr, and his brother, Newton, pose in front of the old farm house which has been the family heritage for over 100 years. Russ and Newton ran a dairy operation 10 years ago and owned 51 Jerseys. Well-known in the Buttonville community, they will be missed by neighbors and friends.
JoAnn Thompson



By following a few simple tips, vacation — and backyard — photographs can have the professional look. With new easy-to-use instant cameras like the Polaroid OneStep, vacation pictures can be enjoyed immediately.

Easy tips for better pictures from the pro's

- It's easy to learn some of the tricks of the professional photographers — the helpful hints and do's and don'ts that can turn ho hum snapshots into interesting attractive photographs.
- For indoor pictures ...
- Stay within your camera's flash range.
- Focus carefully, or set the lens ring to the correct camera-to-subject distance. There are some cameras that are pre-focused (like the Polaroid OneStep) and some cameras that focus for you — automatically — like the new sonar auto-focusing cameras that measure distance with echoing sound and automatically set the lens.
- Concentrate on the most important part of the scene or subject when focusing or setting the distance. This gives you the sharpest image of your subject.
- Keep everyone at about the same distance from the camera when photographing two or more subjects.
- Avoid dark, distant backgrounds. Colorful drapes or furniture or a bright wall make the best backgrounds.
- Avoid flash reflection from mirrors, glossy wallpaper or paintings

- by standing slightly to one side of your subject and taking the picture at an angle.
- For outdoor pictures ...
- Move in close. If you are too far away from your subject, details are lost. At a closer range, objects stand out and there are large areas of color.
- Keep the background simple. Cluttered backgrounds are distracting.
- Add interest and dimension by including a colorful object or person in the foreground of scenic pictures, or use a natural frame such as a tree branch.
- Add depth by using a line, such as a road, a fence, or a row of trees, to lead the eye into the scene.
- Do not try to include too much from too far away. Distant scenes will appear very small in the picture and detail will be lost.
- Try to take your pictures where the light on the subject and the background is equally bright. The camera's electric eye can be "fooled" by uneven lighting. If the light on the background is much different from the light on the subject, move in closer to your subject to eliminate more of the background. Or, if the background is too bright, using "fill-flash" on your subject will help.

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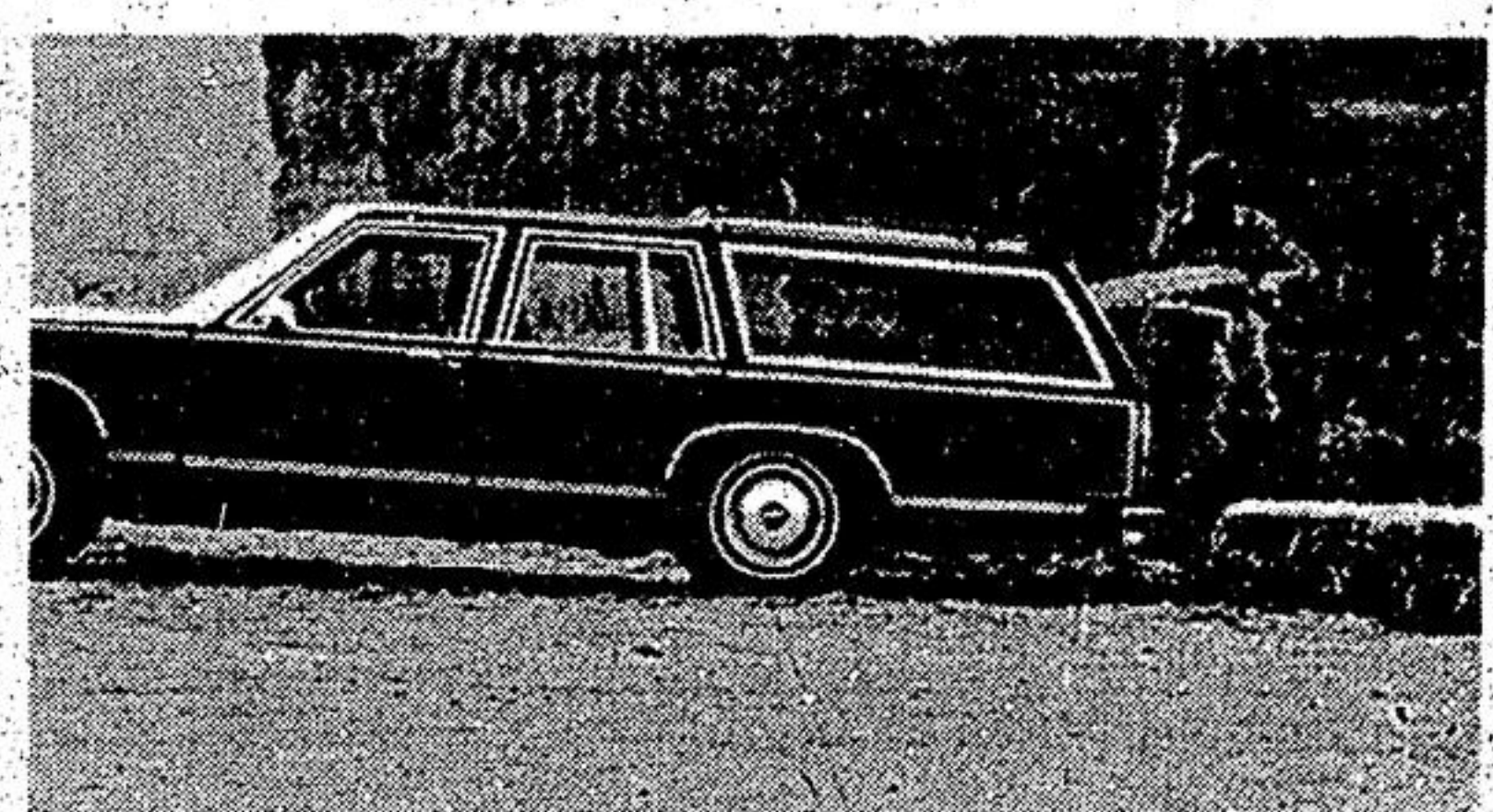
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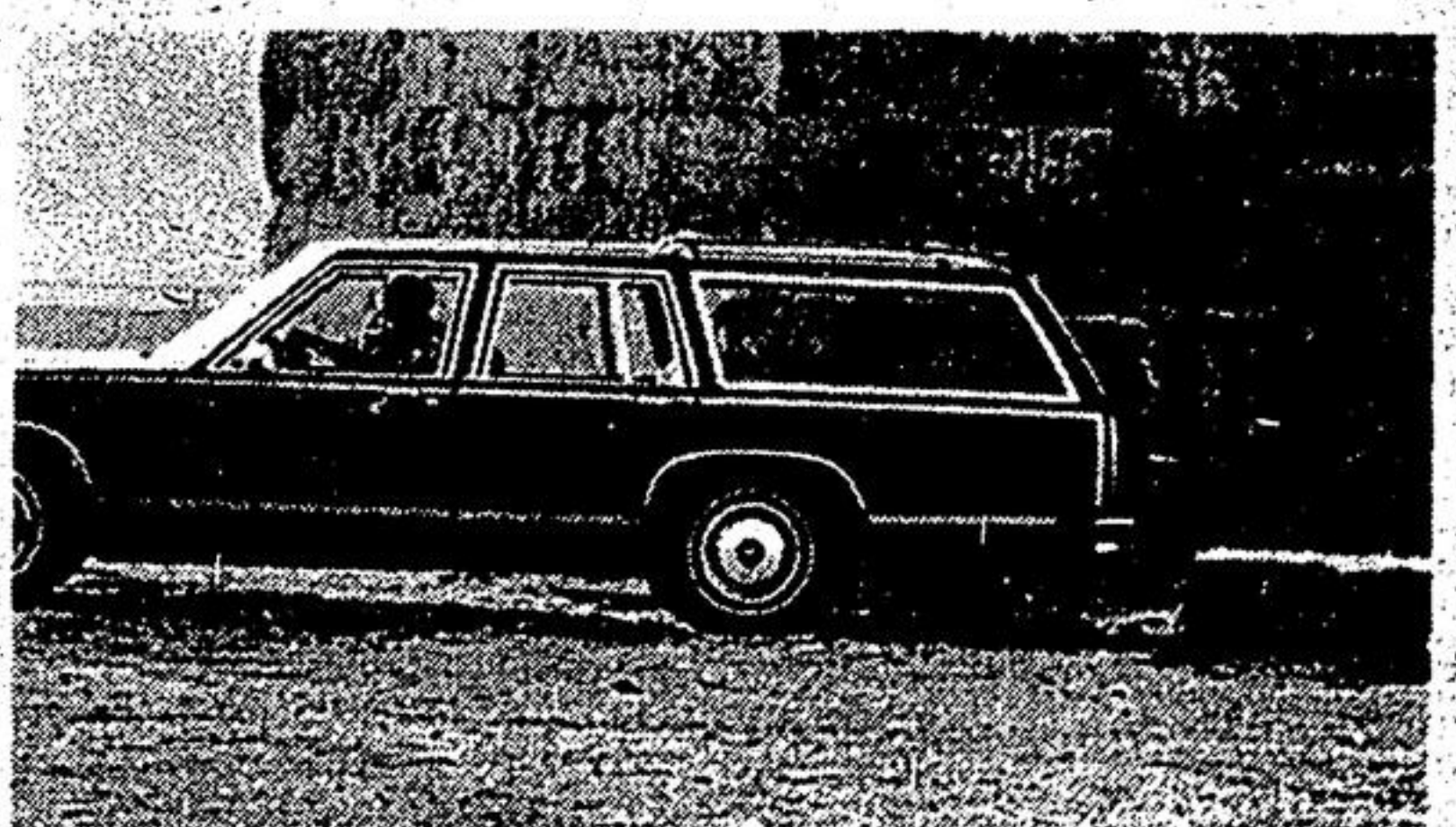
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Job centre

NEWMARKET — The job prospects for students in York Region are plentiful, according to Doug Counter, supervisor of the Employment Centre at Newmarket.

A subsidiary of the federal government, the service is available during the summer months to job seekers between the ages of 14 and 25.

The eight counsellors at the Centre are only too pleased to provide ideas and suggestions on finding placements. There is also handy literature on preparing resumes, handling interviews, and self-employment.

Last year, 90 per cent of the applicants found work, and Doug says he expects the same success this summer.

"It's going to be a good season for students looking for employment," says Doug.

The number to call is 896-1224.