



**Green River post office re-created**

A post office of the pre-Confederation era is in service at Black Creek Pioneer Village, and carries on during the Village's operating season mid-April to the end of November. Here Joseph Nestler, left, and his wife, Jacqueline, of (11 Catford Road) Downsview, carry out a transaction with postal clerk Paul Switzer, a student of the School of Architecture,

University of Toronto, centre, who is dressed in period clothing. Numbered boxes on right held mail of village residents. Post office furniture and furnishings came from pre-Confederation post office located at Green River.

**New hearing by Municipal Board**

STOUFFVILLE - An Ontario Municipal Board hearing last March attracted a large crowd to the Council Chamber, forcing many people to stand in the hall outside. Several wrote to the O.M.B. later and said they had not been given a chance to present their views. Accordingly, the Board has scheduled

another meeting to consider two Whitchurch-Stouffville by-laws dealing with zoning and gravel pits. At its July 13 meeting, Council received a notification that the hearing will be August 17. To avoid a repetition of the overcrowding, Council members voted to seek space at Stouffville District Secondary School for that date. After the March session the Municipal Board extended the two by-laws to October 29. Council members expressed some concern during last Tuesday's meeting as the new zoning by-law is still in its planning stages.

"Council has to make some decisions", said Councillor Merlyn Baker. "People are going to expect answers".

Mayor Ken Laushway expressed some doubts.

"I don't know how they're going to get any answers before the new by-law is brought down", he observed.

Councillor Tom Lonergan came out strongly in favor of public participation.

"Planning is for people, and we have to get people involved in planning", he said

"these are the people who elected us and we have to get their views".

Considerable discussion followed a question by Councillor Gordon Ratcliff, who wanted to know if the

members would support the present by-laws. No firm position was decided upon.

The new zoning by-law is not expected to reach the stage of public hearings until September.

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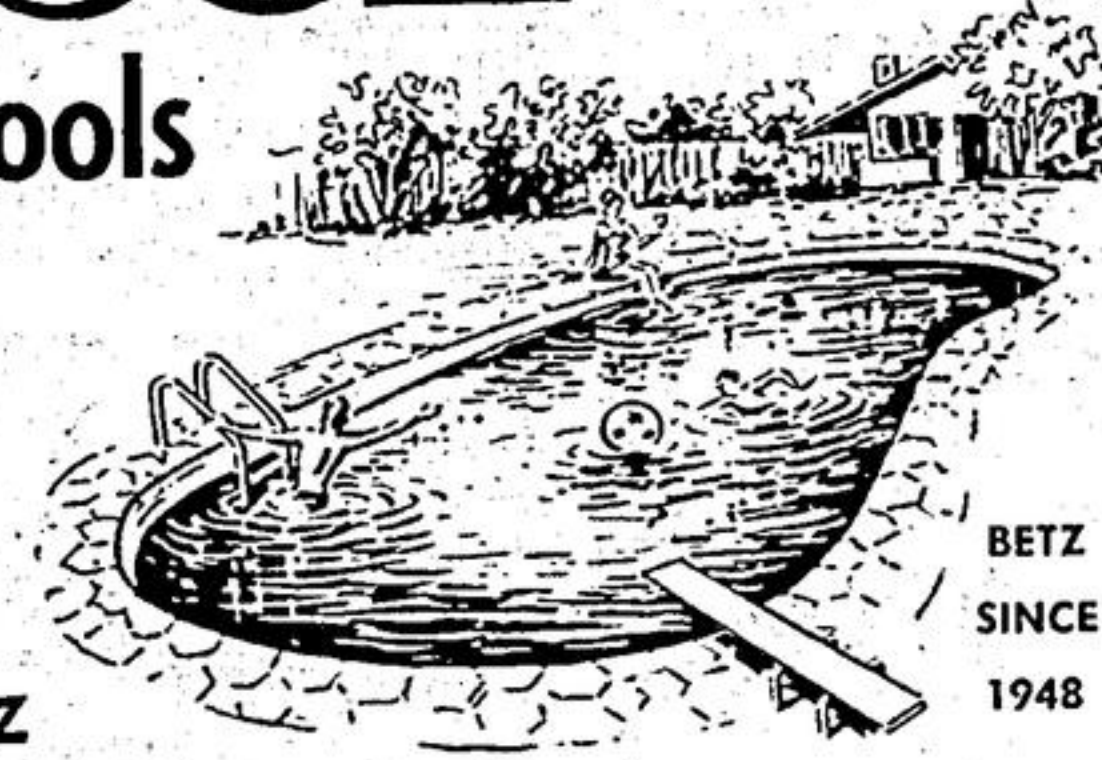
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**Sunrise tour this week**

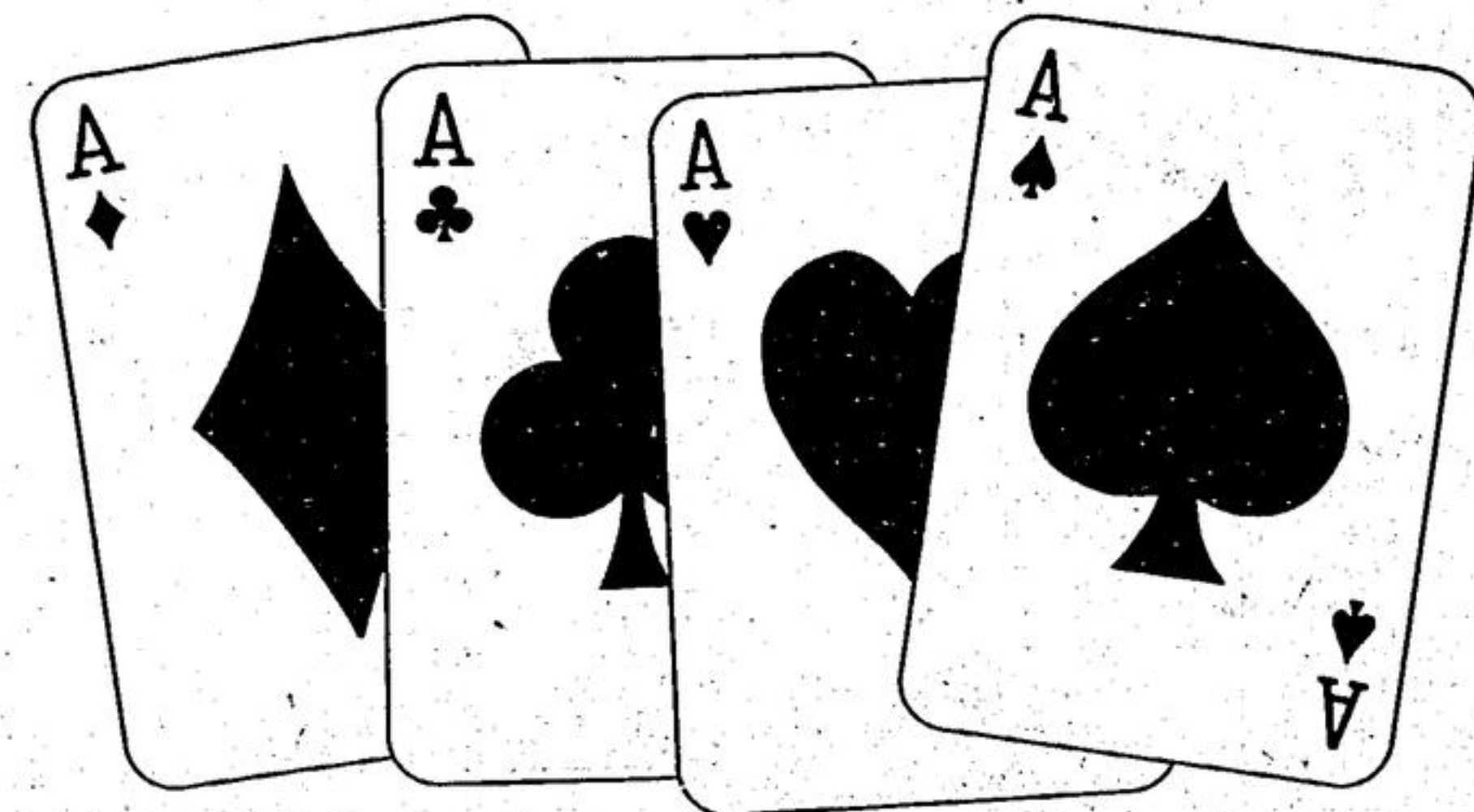
By A.A.Wall. There isn't a better time than right now to see farms at their best, and so our Sunrise Tour should work out well this week. The date is Thursday, July 22.

Crops in York are shifting more and more to two highly productive plants - corn and alfalfa. The Shur-Gain Research Farm at Maple illustrates this point well and our tour starts there at 9

o'clock. The corn at Shur-Gain is looking especially good and there are many different practices to look at. The rest of the tour is in Peel County with the first stop at Bill Sheard's beef farm. Storage and handling systems for home-grown feed are a feature there. The pit storage for example, has a face of corn silage 27 feet high. Another unusual item is cattle being finished

in bush shelter. We'll see Greemelk's big alfalfa plant at Bramalea next. They have a huge acreage, and an intensive program worked out for seeding, fertilizing, weed control and harvesting. Aubrey Livingston at Brampton has never been backward about trying new systems in the dairy business. So the next visit to his place should turn up anything new. One feature is on manure handling, with a huge underground tank and pumping apparatus just set up. While silage systems have pretty well taken over in feeding cattle there are still many dairymen sticking with baled hay, and with valid reasons. The next stop to Dave Armstrong's a Inglewood illustrates this point. He has a high producing herd uses a free stall barn for some of the herd

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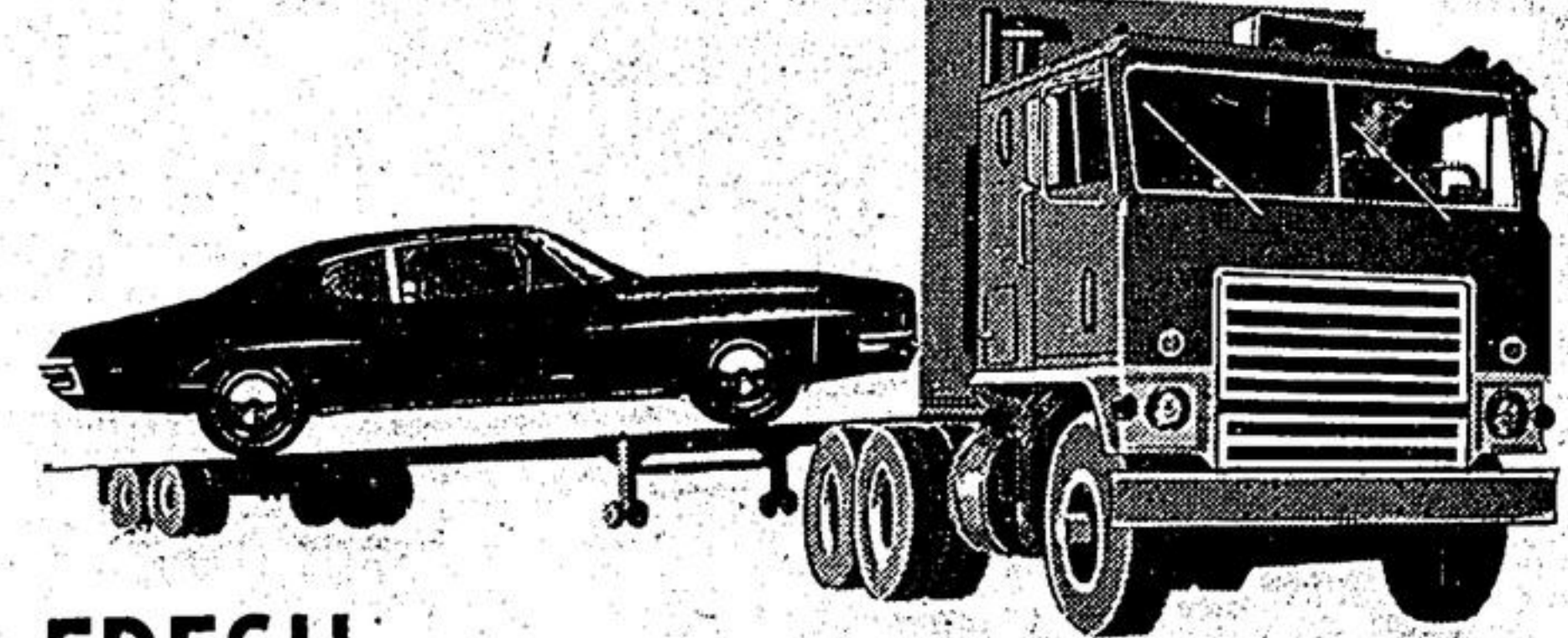
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