Look at Britain

— By Barbara Palmer —

We have to thank Mrs. T. B. Barrett for a most interesting clipping taken from the May 23, 1884, edition of the Jarvis Record. The clipping is a column of Port Dover news and editorial comment. The writer takes some vicious swings at well known citizens as well as the inadequacies of the local rag (Maple Leaf). We reprint, herewith, one paragraph of the column to illustrate the thoroughness of news gathering in those days:

CURE ALL—A young woman in Port Dover who the other night was followed home by an obnoxious youth who persisted in forcing his attentions upon her, finally caused him to beat a hasty retreat by hitting him on the mug with a quart bottle of Dr. Humblebee's "Cure All" which she carried. And yet the regular physician tells us that there is no virtue in patent medicines. This young lady is prepared to give an appreciative testimonial of the stuff, telling how it went right to the spot and effected a radical cure with only one application. Beware of counterfeits. For sale by all respectable druggists.

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From what we hear Bruce Stadder is going to have a tough time getting the cows milked on Saturday night. The forecast is that he will be entertaining such celebrities as Lester Pearson, John Minternoyer and Bonavista Twillingate Jack Pickersgill, all on the same day when they gather in Simcoe. Our best wishes go with the Tom Kennedy of Walpole, as he enters the Banquet hall with these celebrities and proceeds to the head table in step with the Marching Song of the Party - "Hail, Hail The Gang's All Here". Too bad Paul Martin couldn't have made it too.

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It's too bad we couldn't have an election some time without a contest for the good will of some section. One thing for sure the Old Age Pensioners will be chuckling in their soup as the political parties get down to the wire for the next race. The Government has already announced an increase in the O.A.P. to become effective February 1st and, naturally, both opposition parties have plans for making it bigger still if they are elected. Not that we're opposed to increased old age pensions, but we do wish these adjustments would come at some other time and that all parties could decide together what is right and fair and detach this political association.

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In addition to politics, another lively topic in these parts these days is the proposed Hospital for West Haldimand. Hardly a night goes by without a Hospital meeting and those charged with directing the course of things are getting physically tired but mentally exhilarated by the development. A lot of hard work has gone into the planning of this project. It is most rewarding to those who are the prime movers in the project. It is most rewarding to those who are the prime movers in the project. It is most rewarding to those who are the prime movers in the project. It is most rewarding to those who are the prime movers in the project. It is most rewarding to those who are the prime movers in the project. It is most rewarding to those who are the prime movers in the project. It is most rewarding to those who are the prime movers in the project. It is most rewarding to those concerned to find, almost without exception, complete support for the undertaking. This hospital is for everybody in West Haldimand. We hope that when it is completed and going that everybody will regard it as their Hospital.

A THING OF BEAUTY

This story happened at Stile Common Infant's School, Huddersfield, in 1937. The headmistress was Miss Gent.

Every year in September, the headmistress of the Infants' School welcomed yet another little Landy. There were so many little Landys that she had almost forgotten the year the first one came on the register. And every September, the poor thin mother brought one more, dirty and unkempt, to her desk. To the little Landys, school was like heaven, and the headmistress out of this world. They heard wonderful tales from their elder brothers and sisters of Christmas trees, parties, dances and songs, pictures to paint and shapes to cut out. When they were five, and the morning at last arrived, they couldn't believe their good fortune.

They lived in a tiny cottage in a back yard, and slept seven or eight in a bed. Their view was of dustbins and a small square patch of sky, grey or blue, according to the weather.

The mother was grateful that her children could enjoy the good things and the joyous, loving atmosphere of an Infants' School. She had hardly been to school, and couldn't read or write. Her life had been all drudgery. The teachers grew to know her over the years, and the headmistress often invited her in to glimpse the joys of the special seasons-Christmas, Easter, Harvest,—or give her a helping hand. Through it all, the mother listened, and looked, and absorbed beauty.

Five years passed, and one day she waited for the headmistress down the road after school. She clutched a crumpled dirty envelope in her hand.

"Look what I've bought for Mary," she said. Mary was the last little Landy to enter school.

The headmistress opened the envelope and pulled out a brightly-coloured birthday card full of finger marks. Scrawled on it with great difficulty were the words LOVE Mum.

"I bought it with my last threepence," confided the mother, and the headmistress reverently put it back in the envelope as a pearl of great price.

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FURNACES

★ DON MESSER RETURNS ★

Hats off to Don Messer and his Islanders, who returned to CBC radio and television for another season of folksy music and country hospitality. Here, in typical setting which suits them best, are (top to bottom) vocalist Charlie Chamberlain, Don Messer and announcer Don Tremaine. Also heard on this Monday, Wednesday and Friday Trans-Canada network radio show is vocalist Marg Osburne. In addition to their radio show, the whole group can be seen each Monday night on CBC-TV's Don Messer's Jubilee.

IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE !

By C. D. CLARKE

ALICE IN DISCOUNT LAND

"And", continued the Cat, "one could say that one gets what one pays for, or that one pays for what one gets!" "That makes good common sense to me", replied Alice, "Mother always said that one did not get something for nothing!" "Or", said the Cat, "nothing for something!"

No matter how strange a fantasy Wonderland may have been to Alice, I'll wager it made more sense than the fantasy we find in our Ontario to-day with its Sales Tax and now its Discount Houses. And, if it is true that "one gets what one pays for"; then let us look at what we are buying (or what is being forced upon us) through these two matters.

Firstly, we are buying dishonesty! Regard the case of the young boy who, when buying food for his pigeons pays 3 % tax, but found that by telling a lie and saying it was for the chickens, that the feed was "tax free." Sales Taxes are a basis for cheating, and the taxed have no age limit. Secondly, we are buying self-consideration and greed when we buy at so called "Discount prices !"

Merchandise is discounted because it is, in some way, cheapened. If one can sell for less, that is his problem. It's when customers start to disregard common business principles and "buy for less without due consideration of the end result" that we undermine something that may be an integral part of our communal life. Those that over-charge are shunned. Now, however, we have a set that are under-charging and they should be shunned.

I think that you can come up with many reasons yourself if you consider what you are doing when you buy something "at a discount".

It seems to me that we are allowing taxation and merchandising to make inroads into the moral structure of our life. More than that, into our home life. And we are accepting these things with no thought. Almost as if they were temporary affairs... which there is no indication at all that they are.

The foot was in the door yesterday. Today, like the rabbit...we may be late for an appointment we don't want.

The time may soon be here when automation and machines will cut prices on all commodities. But right now it is not here. But what is here is a policy of "enticement through greed." A policy of cutting down established men and businesses for the enrichment of a few...and no matter what you buy, if you buy at a discount shop, you'll be cutting the throats of your neighbouring merchants and workers. People of your own community. Think it over. You'll be rushing out of town all those extra dollars that hitherto have contributed to your own comfort and enjoyment and community security. Discount indeed. Be sure it may be more like "the discounting of your own principles".

While at one time I did say that Sales Taxes were a "more equitable form of taxation" now I feel that they are a moral corrupter...and this discount business is but another step in the same direction of the lowering of our common regard for the moral welfare of the others of our community.

I feel its high time we got things into a proper perspective. Cut out this "Alice In Wonderland" attitude and charge our administrators, in fact all who have to do with our laws and the protection of our welfare, with a common sense attitude and approach to the problems of our every-day life. These two features, right now, are abominations...and I know you'll agree with me. Let us attack them before they destroy an already pretty thin moral fibre.

ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

- By Haldimand Harry -

There seems to be quite an upsurge of interest in the keeping of sheep in Ontario. It was recently reported that 5000 head had been brought into the province during recent months under the Federal-Provincial Sheep Assistance Policy. A few flocks of 300 to 400 head were established but in the majority of cases the buyers settled for 50 to 100 ewes. Just in this connection there seems to be some interest in sheep in Haldimand. A new 4-H Sheep Club has been organized this past month — the first for the County.

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Under the above mentioned policy, two-thirds of the freight was paid by the federal and provincial governments and the Live Stock Branch of the province has supplied rams on a loan basis to those farmers who have established flocks consisting of 40 or more. Mr. Watson, formerly Live Stock Commissioner for Ontario, has two suggestions to offer to intending purchasers. They are, first to make purchases early (preferably September) so that the ewes will have an opportunity of becoming accustomed to their new surroundings before the breeding season commences and secondly, consider purchasing yearlings and two-year olds rather than older ewes even though the price may be a little higher.

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There will be fewer bulls offered for sale at the Ontario Bull Sale this year. This comes from an announcement just made by the management. The totals are Herefords 90; shorthorns 51; Angus 11 and Galloway 1. This is the lowest number being offered at any sale since the first was held in 1949. It has also been announced that a high percentage of the bulls have qualified for the designation "performance tested" and are therefore eligible for a premium equal to 20 per cent of the purchase price but for more than $150.00. The sale will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, March 13th and 15th and will take place at the Hays Sale Arena. The Herefords will be sold on the first day with the balance being offered on the second day.

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This is the time of year when farmers should be giving the manure production on the farm the best management in order to preserve as much of the plant food as possible. It should be recalled that barnyard manure has real value and this is especially true in Haldimand County. Not only does it carry plant food but it also is a very effective source of organic matter for the soil. This latter feature makes it so especially valuable for the heavy clay soils of this county.

-oOo-

Perhaps the best time to apply manure is each day as it is produced. This can be done on those fields where run-off is not a problem. The main difficulty is the depth of snow. It is recognized, however, that by applying the manure at this time of year it is being done when labour and time are not at quite the same premium they are, in the busier seasons of the year. Manure can be a hazard if spread on some of those well established hay stands if the snow should be a little too deep. There is the possibility under these circumstances of an ice pack forming that will kill out the alfalfa especially on the heavier soils.

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Prof. N. R. Richards of the Soils Department, at the O.A.C. says the 20 per cent increase in our feed grain production is within easy reach if we only go after it. He goes on to point out that the answer lies in higher yields per acre and not in growing more acres. The first step toward higher yields is to make sure the fields are in a high state of fertility. He also states that the average yield of oats in Ontario is about 50 bushels per acre but there are some farmers getting much more than that. They are the farmers who have been practicing good soil management and who are maintaining and building up the fertility level.

-oOo-

What are some suggestions for good soil and crop management to obtain higher yields? For one thing if you are already obtaining better than average yields, continue with your present program of regular application of 2 to 3 bags of suitable high analysis fertilizer. On those fields where the yield is below average, the fertilizer application should be stepped up to as much as 3 and 4 bags of suitable high analysis fertilizer per acre. The use of a soil test cannot be overemphasized and should be followed closely. However, if you do not have a soil test, it would then be wise to follow the general recommendations as laid down by the fertilizer advisory board.

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According to the December issue of the "Economic Annalist" put out by the Canada Department of Agriculture, 90 per cent of the U.S. Public School children had access to a daily milk service; 80 per cent had access to some form of lunch service and about 30 per cent actually received complete meals daily. With the latter two items we are not immediately concerned but it would be a great boost to the dairy industry if the public school children of Canada could have the same service for milk. The same report stated that the daily milk consumption amounted to one-half pint for 60 per cent of the total public school enrolment in the United States.

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Was 1961 good to you? Did you enjoy good health, good crops and a satisfying life during the past year? Or were you one of the thousands of farm people who were unfortunate enough to have an accident? Whether you did, or not, the year's end is a good time to assess your past activities and decide on future changes. And why not decide also to clean up those hazards around the farm and prevent accidents during 1962.

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
JARVIS COMMUNITY
CREDIT UNION
WILL BE HELD ON
MONDAY FEBRUARY 12TH
1962 AT 8.00 P.M. in the
BASEMENT of the CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH, JARVIS, ONTARIO
MR. DEAN BAYNE will be the Guest Speaker
We hope there will be many present since it will be an important meeting

OBITUARY

RUSSELL STEWART PARKINSON

Russell Stewart Parkinson passed away suddenly at his home at his late residence, 4195 Ashland Ave, Detroit in his 56th year.

Born in Jarvis the son of the late D. C. Parkinson and Florence Fissette, his early years were spent at Varency. Educated at Saunder's School and Jarvis High School, he went to Detroit in 1924 and had been employed continuously with the Briggs Auto Body Works until about one year ago. For many years he had been a foreman at the plant and during the peak years of World War II was in charge of more than 200 men.

He is survived by his wife, the former June Healey, they having celebrated their Silver Wedding at Varency in 1960 when all their family were present for the occasion. He also leaves two sons, Keith and Michael of Detroit, two brothers, Kenneth and Edward Parkinson, of Jarvis, R.R. 3 and a sister, Ida, Mrs. Charles Bevis of Washington, D.C.

The funeral which was largely attended by friends, neighbours and former fellow workers was under Masonic auspices. The pallbearers being Brothers in the Masonic Lodge The Rev. Dr. Woomer of Jefferson Ave. Methodist Church conducted the services on Monday afternoon at the J. A. DeFantis Funeral Home with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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★ HEARD AGAIN IN CANADA ★

Formerly a featured singer with Lawrence Welk (right) and his band, and seasoned by five years in the entertainment business in the United States, Maurice Pearson (left) returns to Canadian radio. He can be heard each week in two radio shows on CBC's Trans-Canada network - with the Bud Henderson combo in the Allister and the Dave Pepper Orchestra in "Ch A Sunday Afternoon" heard alternate Sundays.

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ROCKFORD

Several of the young people attended the Young People's meeting and Fireside in Waterford United Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wright of Hamilton visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cosley and Michael of Port Dover were Saturday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon North attended the Ontario Jersey Club convention in Niagara Falls on Wednesday. They also spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartman of Fort Erie.

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RENTON

Several members of the Renton Institute attended the short course two days last week in the Junior Farmer Building in Simcoe sponsored by the Union Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins and family were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCawill.

Mrs. W. Watson and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell entertained a number of neighbour ladies at the later's home on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. A. Collins, who will be soon be moving to her new home in Colborne Village. During the afternoon Mrs. Collins was presented with a set of bathroom scales in remembrance of her old neighbours, Mrs. Watson being the honoree. After which ice cream and cake was served with a cup of tea.

The February meeting of the Renton W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Bowyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iliffe of Simcoe were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Iliffe.

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ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw visited a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. James Laidlaw of Simcoe. Sorry to hear Mrs. Murray Laidlaw of Vancouver had the misfortune of breaking her wrist in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sevenpiper are holidaying in Florida.

On Friday evening Rev. Howard Smith and Mr. David Lint chaperoned the Y.P.S. of Chalmers which was held in the Church Hall. Then on Saturday evening, February 10th an invitation from Grimsby Young People to bowl, has been accepted.

Mrs. J. W. McBurney and Mrs. William Lint called on Mr. and Mrs. John McBurney of Caledonia on Sunday afternoon.

Friends are pleased to know Mrs. Edgar Waldbrook arrived home from hospital on Sunday.

In the Nora Frances Henderson Hospital, Hamilton, Miss Almeda Clark formally of Erie district, is slowly improving from injuries received from a fall.

The family of Mr. Frank Booth were called to his bedside in Hamilton General Hospital Friday evening. At time of writing he is somewhat improved but still on the critical list.

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At The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Ronald J. Warren, Minister
Sunday, February 11th, 1962

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH

10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
11.00 A.M.—Divine Worship
"A MATTER OF THE WILL"
The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed

GARNET UNITED CHURCH

1.30 P.M.—Sunday School
2.30 P.M.—Divine Worship
Sacrament of Holy Communion

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Howard D. Smith, B.A.

KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS

10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"A Song of Triumph"

CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH

1.30 P.M.—Sunday School
2.30 P.M.—Worship Service

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN

- 6th Sunday After Epiphany -
- 11th February -
ST. PAUL'S

8.30 A.M.—Holy Communion
10.30 A.M.—Sunday School
11.30 A.M.—Morning Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH

10.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH BALMORAL

Pastor: Rev. W. S. Walker

10.00 A.M.—Family Bible School
11.00 A.M.—"A Religious Man Who Was Not Righteous"
★ Series in the Parables
7.30 P.M.—"The Coming Christ"
★ Series in Prophecy
Wednesday 8.00 P.M.—Mid-Week Service
Friday 7.30 P.M.—Christian Service Brigade

Worship with us at these services. REMEMBER— A pint of true overflowing spiritually is worth a barrel of pumped-up religious piety !

EBENEZER CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Minister - Rev. Aris Hasiboom, B.D
Phone 587-4256
R.R. 1, JARVIS, Ontario
Sunday, February 11th, 1962

Morning Worship Service 10.00 A.M. English. Sermon on Matth. 5: 17-19 "Not To Destroy, But To Fulfil"

Afternoon Worship Service 2.30 P.M. Dutch. Sermon on questions 84 and 85 of the Heidelberg Catechism "How The Keys Of The Kingdom Are To Be Used."

★ WHICH CAME FIRST ? ★

Even Donald Crowdis, curator of the Nova Scotia Science Museum, won't say whether the bird or the egg came first. But Crowdis will explain many scientific facts to CBC-TV viewers. He discusses science for children in his role as host of Let's Look, seen Thursday afternoons on CB C-TV. He also appears on the adult science series, The Nature of Things, seen Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carpenter visited with a cousin, Mr. Sam Wilson in Simcoe Hospital on Monday afternoon.

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JANUARY MEETING LAMBS CORNERS W.I.

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. Wray Dennis was hostess for the January meeting of Lamb's Corners Womens Institute. The President, Mrs. George Bassindale presided and welcomed the guests, the 4-H Homemaking Club members and their mothers. Mrs. Clayton Weaver, Secretary Treasurer, gave a report. The roll call answered by each member was "A Petty Irritation And What I Can Do About It". Arrangements were made to send a picture of the group to be entered in the book being compiled for the West Haldimand Tweedsmuir History. This picture will be taken at the February meeting at the home of Mrs. George Bassindale when the 65th Anniversary of the W.I. will be commemorated by the Society. The announcement of the luncheon to be held at noon February 19th was also made. Mrs. Joseph Cronk convened the program with Mental Health as its theme. Mrs. Bertly Brown gave the motto "Search Thine-Own Heart What Paineth Thee In Others, In Thyself May Be". Whittier. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Howard Kitchen, R.N., who reviewed a book written by Dr. Marion Hilliard. Mrs. Kitchen also demonstrated the application of a tourniquet and answered questions brought up at the discussion period which followed.

Contests conducted by Mrs. Cronk were won by Mrs. Hubert Field and Mrs. Bertly Brown.

The convener of Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Gordon Hoover, thanked the leaders of the recent project, Mrs. Hubert Field and Mrs. Howard Kitchen and presented silver spoons on behalf of the Lambs Corners W.I. to each girl who completed the course. The 4-H Homemaking Club girls presented lovely salad sets to their leaders with their sincere thanks for their efforts. The following girls completed the course: Linda Kitchen, Barbara Weaver, Rose Hedges, Sharon Banfield, Betty Dennis, Winnifred Jackson, Kathar-Field, Nicki Snowden, Barbara Kitchen.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dawson Lamb and Mrs. Osborne Lamb.

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Almost all cuts of lamb are tender and adapted to dry heat methods of cooking, according to the Ontario Department of Agriculture. For minimum shrinkage and maximum flavor, cook lamb at a low temperature — say 325 degrees F.

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HAGERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(Intended for last issue)

The new paint job in the main hall is the talk of the school these days. The Hewitts and Adam Armour have been completing the work on week ends. Each Monday brings new and controversial comment on the choice of colors, which, it would seem, have been recommended by Shore and Moffat, the architects. The newly-tiled floors in these halls are also a great improvement.

Last week, the annual Sport's Dinner was served to over 200 teen-age athletes and their parents and friends in the gymnasium. Mr. Weaver and Miss Opersko were in charge of preparations, and a turkey dinner was provided at a remarkably modest price. The school bars and letters were presented to students by Miss Opersko and Mr. Weaver. Also th trophies won by H.H.S. at the West Haldimand Field Meet were presented.

Legion Branch Presidents from six local areas that had sponsored and assisted athletes in participating in the Olympic Club activities of last summer were on hand to praise their team's accomplishments. Plaques were presented to those who took part in the Canusa games at Hamilton. Special honor was given to the six girls of the Midget group who won the Dominion Olympic Club Championship at Regina last August. It is a beautiful trophy which is an honor for our community to hold. The six girls competing as a club team were Shirley Yallup (Caledonia), Joanne Johnston (Cayuga), Diane Smallcombe (Port Dover), Dianne Dennis, Donna Brohman and Pam Anderson (Hagersville H.S.) and they brought credit to our community.

And there is work to be done when such an evening is planned, as all those, staff, students and ladies in the kitchen realized before the big event was over.

Messrs. Hagan, Hutcheon and Mon tour of the H.S. Staff with ten students from Grade 12 attended the United Nations Club Seminar at McMaster University last Saturday. Morning speaker was Mr. Abusahl of the Arab Embassy in Ottawa and a graduate of the University of Cairo, Egypt, and panel discussions during the day featured students from India and Pakistan along with students and professors from the University. The very capable speaker at the evening banquet was Mr. J. C. Thomson of McMaster's Russian Language Department who spoke on "The Russian Challenge" with an understanding and tolerance that appealed to our common sense.

League basketball is continuing. Since last reported, our Midget boys have lost games to both Cayuga and Caledonia, our Juniors won from Cayuga but lost to Caledonia; and our Senior boys lost their second game after edging out Caledonia in the first one. Our Senior girls won their first league game when they played Caledonia last week.

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Chev. 1955-61 (Ex. Corv'r)	20.99	14.45
Dodge 1933-55 (most)	15.51	11.45
Dodge 1956-61	20.99	14.45
Ford-Mat'r 1940-54 (most)	18.14	11.95
Ford-Meteor 1955 (most)	21.21	13.45
Ford-Mat'r 1956-61 (most)	24.36	16.45
Plymouth 1939-55 (most)	15.51	11.45
Plymouth 1956-61	20.99	14.45
Vauxhall 1948-61 (most)	—	14.95
Volkswagen	18.49	12.45

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INSTALLATION — 50c extra

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SAVE SAFELY with C.T.C. MUFFLERS and complete exhaust systems installed in our shop At Low Prices

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CANADIAN TIRE
ASSOCIATE STORE
George A. Beal, Prop.
HAGERSVILLE

PLANS TO PROVIDE THREE ARTIFICIAL ICE ARENAS IN HALDIMAND UNDER STUDY

(Intended for a previous issue)

Kohler, Jan. 19 - Plans to provide three artificial ice arenas in Haldimand County at a cost of some $165,000 are under study.

But Caledonia, a town without an immediate plan, may be in the best position to secure government assistance for improvement or reconstruction of its present arena for artificial ice.

These were the findings of a seminar on county arena facilities sponsored by the Niagara Regional Devel Association Zone 4, held at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler, on Thursday night last.

It was undertaken after it was announced that the Dunnville Arena the county's only artificial ice arena, had been condemned.

The seminar was attended by A. E. LeMasurier of the Ontario Department of Economics and Development and Donald Garvey of the Ontario Department of Education, Community Programs Branch.

The N.R.D.A. acted after being advised that some concern was being expressed for the future of amateur sport in the loss of the Dunnville arena. The seminar was arranged to establish if their was any interest in preserving an artificial ice arena facility in the county or providing a new one. One objective was to discuss community proposals relative to the problem.

It was learned that:

Hagersville plans a $75,000 community and district program to put artificial ice in its new arena.

Dunnville proposes to spend $55,000 to put its condemned arena back in business within a year.

Cayuga plans a $35,000 community and district program to put artificial ice in the town arena.

Caledonia, Mr. Garvey pointed out, is in the best position of all three relative to government aid.

A grant of 75 per cent of all costs was available under the agricultural fairs grant system, Mr. Garvey said. James Vann, spokesman for the Hagersville delegation, noted that Simcoe had secured a $50,000 curling rink in this way.

A. M. Burns, Dunnville, speaking for town council said a central arena facility for the county would cost $200,000 and that the town did not wish to share in such estimated cost.

The three facilities outlined by the delegation would cost $165,000, however, it was noted. The same persons, generally speaking, would be asked to produce the funds for the artificial ice whether three surfaces or one.

Three separate facilities however, might be eligible for $10,000 grant each under the Community Centres Act, it was observed.

Dropping the idea of a central arena facility the meeting discussed the concept of central fund raising. It was suggested that the best way to spread the cost of the three facilities proposed over their areas of use might be by an equalization based on the county rate structure. A liason committee to link the three groups working on county arena plans was discussed. However action on all proposals was ruled out in favor of separate, distinct arena group promotion in individual towns and their districts.

Mr. LeMasurier of the Department of Economics and Development stating that he was attending the meeting as an observer for his department, praised the open discussion of the problem of a wide area.

"This is regional development at its best" he said. He promised the continued interest of the Ontario Government in local problems as brought before the N.R.D.A.

Speakers who dealt with specific plans were James Vann, Hagersville; Mr. Burns, Dunnville; Reeve Harold Reece, Cayuga and a deelgation from the Caledonia Kinsmen Club.

Some 45 persons attended the meeting. It was chaired by J. A. Curtin, north Cayuga. Also attending were Russell Hurst, Vice President, Selkirk, O. B. Dutton, General Manager of the N.R.D.A., Grimsby, John McCombs, Moulton, Secretary and Russell B. Hare, regional president, Nanticoke.

Mr. Hare and Mr. Curtin, the meeting was advised, had recently been part of a five-man delegation seeking the membership of the city of Hamilton in the N.R.D.A. The delegation had seen Mayor Jackson and a group of City officials at Hamilton City Hall the day before.

★ Q FOR QUEST ★

Versatile veteran of CBC radio and television, Andrew Allan is seen each Tuesday as host of CBC-TV's Q For Quest. This series brings the arts to television, largely in an experimental manner, and will include words with humorist S. J. Perelman, drama by Saul Bellow, music with Lambert Hendricks and Ross, and comedy by James Thurber. Allan has produced several CBC-TV dramas and was producer and founder of CBC radio's Stage series.