

The Weeklies Say . . .

LET'S FACE PROBLEM

There can be no argument but that we have a drug problem in Canada today, much as there is in other countries. And although this problem is almost unnoticed in the Campbellton-Dalhousie area, it is a good idea to face up to its potential dangers and discuss it with our teenagers who would be affected most by it. - Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

VALID TODAY

The Ten Commandments are as valid today as they ever were. In the first commandment we are called to recognition of God behind the world, and this is followed by a stern prohibition against setting up false idols. The god of Mammon, the god of success, the god of social ambition, of fashion, the god of ego—these are our graven images today. - Canadian Jewish News

SORRY RECORD

The international Red Cross estimates that wars this century alone have already killed 90,000,000 people. The world's nations have spent \$2,000,000,000,000 on armaments in the 20th century, and 130 wars and conflicts on five continents have caused damage several times this amount. - Stanstead (Que.) Journal

NOT DEAD

Local government is not dead. This must be the principal message to emerge from the troubled municipal scene this past year. The long period of hesitation and indecision which has plagued the vital institutions now shows signs of abating and leaving in its wake an awareness which must ultimately lead to strong local government. - Picton (Ont.) Gazette

A REFUSAL TO LOVE

To say that we love is not difficult. It requires no effort, no sacrifice. But proving we truly love God is something altogether different. Christ has given us the test: "If you love me keep my commandments." God's commandments are guidelines for loyalty which can be described as love in action. On the contrary, the violation of God's commandments is a refusal to love. - Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star

Use Certified Seed DDT Disposal Depots

March is Good Seed Month in Canada.

In Ontario, as in the other nine provinces, farmers are advised by the Canadian Seed Growers Association to buy only Certified Seed. Certified Seed represents only a small percentage of a farmer's production costs and is the basis of a sound production program.

During March, farmers are reminded that seed requirements should be carefully studied and planned well in advance. Substitute varieties or lower grades could mean lower yields.

Seed drill surveys have shown that 50 per cent of the seed sown each year is graded "rejected" because of weed content.

The Soils and Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, the Ontario representative of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, will be sponsoring county seed shows through county soil and crop improvement associations in the province.

Seed fairs and farm meetings will be held in March throughout Ontario.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food works closely each year with the Canadian Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Seed Growers Association to ensure that only the best seed is planted in Ontario and the rest of Canada.

DDT is now legal for only a few uses. Since household use will be illegal, the Pesticide Control Service of The Ontario Department of Health organized a collection and disposal program in the counties of Elgin, Oxford and Middlesex.

Since amounts of DDT collected in pilot locations have resulted in only small quantities being picked up, it is planned to have collection locations in the other municipalities.

Householders or any person having DDT are asked to take it to the nearest drop off point. This service is being provided since individual disposal may lead to additional pollution of our environment.

A person can determine if DDT is contained in any pesticide he possesses by referring to the label and noting the active ingredients. Any inquiry as

to collection and disposal may be directed to Pesticide Control Service at 426-1414 in Simcoe.

Retail vendors who wish to dispose of large quantities are also asked to contact the Pesticide Control Service.

The Ontario Department of Health feels that the program will be the easiest to implement and with the co-operation of householders will result in the proper disposal of DDT.



Lonson Leishman (left), a frequent customer of Master Feeds, does his business at the counter with Freeman Helka, an employee of the company.

Master Feeds Opens New Store



This is the interior view of the modern new Master Feed retail store at Nelles Corners.

NELLES CORNERS - A business that was established over 30 years ago has taken on a new look.

In fact the new Master Feed store here is one of the most modern retail outlets in the area.

The grain, feed and storage facilities were purchased by Master Feeds from Heaslip's in 1966. The company had its showrooms destroyed by fire in March of 1969.

The company's policy after the fire was to

establish new show rooms and to take on more retail lines to sell.

Friday the company, an affiliate of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., will be having its official opening of its new retail store and offices.

The store offers all types of hard goods as well as seed and other materials for sale.

The company also added warehouse and new grain storage facilities after the fire. The company can receive grain at the rate of 2,000 bushels an hour. It has storage capacity for

200,000 bushels.

The feed and seed business was established by W. J. Heaslip some 30 years ago.

The contractors for the new building were Mel Smith, Cayuga, wiring; Merle Honsinger, Fisherville, heating; K and R Read Mix, cement, Hagersville; lumber and flooring, Bailey and Linklater, Jarvis.

The general contractor was George Hobson, Scarborough. Stan Deska, company engineer, designed the building.

Easter Seal Campaign

The Easter Seal campaign, run in conjunction with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, continues until Easter Sunday, March 29.

Mr. Edward Stire said that 840 mailings have been sent to local homes and industry. These mailings, he noted, included a pre-paid pink return envelope for the convenience of the donor.

"However", he said, "we also suggest that persons contributing to the campaign can assist even further if they supply their own stamps for these envelopes. Such a gesture means only pennies to the individual, but many, many thousands of additional dollars to the Society. These dollars directly benefit the crippled child."

The province-wide campaign objective is \$1,600,000.

Half of the funds raised in the Easter Seal campaign by the Jarvis Lions Club are retained by the club for the direct assistance of local needy handicapped children.

The balance is given to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to enable it to continue its Ontario-wide rehabilitation and treatment programs for the more than 14,000 crippled youngsters in the province.



John Brintnell, manager of Master Feeds, talks to a supplier about an order on the phone. The firm has operated the seed and grain as well as a retail store outlet since 1966. (Staff Photos).

Halifax Has Reputation As 'Boom' Centre

HALIFAX (CP) - This city is gaining a reputation as a "boom" centre and it's mainly because of Scotia Square, the \$40,000,000 group of buildings in the downtown area, says Michael J. E. Sheflin, new city director of engineering

and works. He considers Scotia Square, the focal point of the city's potential for future development.

"Toronto is known for its City Hall, Montreal for Place Ville Marie, and now Halifax for Scotia Square."

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