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From the world's fastest production motorcycle to the compact, fold-up Mini-Trails, Honda has something for everyone.



HONDA 750 FOUR (CB750)

The ultimate in motorcycling. Honda's superb 4-cylinder engine makes it the fastest, most powerful, quickest accelerating motorcycle in the world, regardless of engine size. And the big front disc makes it one of the best braking.

engine	736cc 4-stroke OHC four cylinder	tire size — front	3.25-19
		rear	4.00-18
HP/rpm	67 @ 8000	trans./ratio	5-speed 2.50; 1.71; 1.33; 1.09; 0.94
weight	480 lbs.	fuel capacity	5.0 Imp. gals.
bore/stroke	61 x 63mm	top speed	125 mph
compression ratio	9.0:1	quarter mile	12.6 sec.

HONDA MINI-TRAIL (Z50A)

Here's a rugged small bike that's easy to ride. Folds easily. Fits in the trunk of a car. The Honda Mini-Trail goes anywhere to take you away from it all.

engine	49cc 4-stroke OHC single cylinder	tire size — front	3.50-8
		rear	3.50-8
HP/rpm	1.95 @ 5000	trans./ratio	3-speed 3.18; 1.82; 1.19
weight	110 lbs.	fuel capacity	0.6 Imp. gals.
bore/stroke	39 x 41.4mm	fuel consumption	198 mpg
compression ratio	8.8:1		

Here are two more good reasons to go Honda:

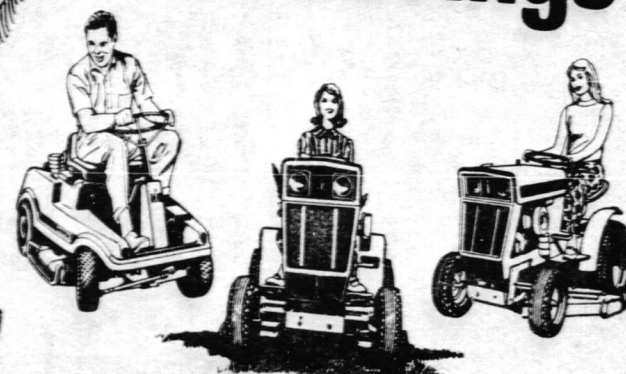
1. Honda has the largest dealer network in the business. Sales and service facilities are all across Canada. And strategically located parts centres ensure that maintenance of your Honda is immediate and efficient.

2. Honda has the most comprehensive warranty provided by any manufacturer: for motor bikes, six months or six thousand miles; for Mini-Trails, three months or three thousand miles (whichever occurs first from date of purchase by

original owner). You'll probably never need it, but, just in case, it's nice to know that the Honda warranty covers not only defective parts, but also the labour charges involved in their replacement.



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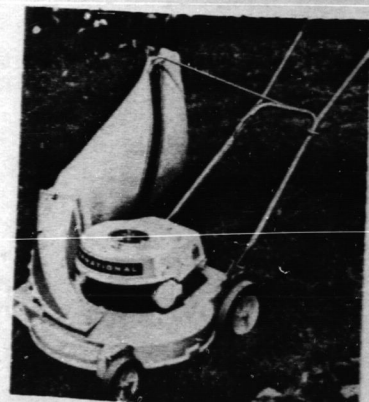
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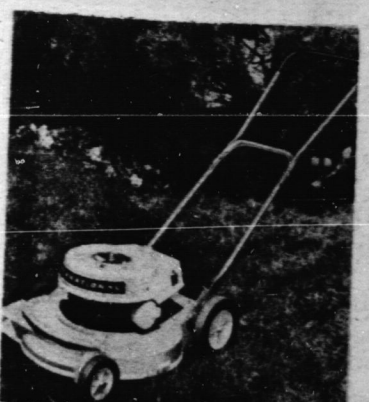
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19" FINGER TOUCH CORD START. Smaller lawns but with the features. Big offset wheels, two-point drive, etc. A different handle, etc. A different keeps the blade level smoother lawns.

What's This Youth Thing?

Bruce C. Thompson takes a look at the morals, or values are hard to understand. They are even more difficult to learn. Can we teach something like responsibility by saying "Johnny, you simply must be more responsible!"

Does Johnny really learn anything by telling him "John, I know what is good for you; you must become responsible!" John would likely be tempted to reply "You're not making much sense and stop telling me what's good for me!"

One way we can help John learn about responsibility is to let him experiment with it. We have to make it possible for John to make decisions and for him to experience success and failures. Only when John himself decides he wants to be responsible can we make any progress.

It is only after John has asked to be taught about responsibility that we can help him learn. We must be sure we hear him when he asks.

There is a lot more than just responsibility to be learned during the process of growing up. As leaders or

helpers we must be careful not to get too wrapped up in one part of development and forget the rest. We must be very patient. We must try to help with the topics as they arise.

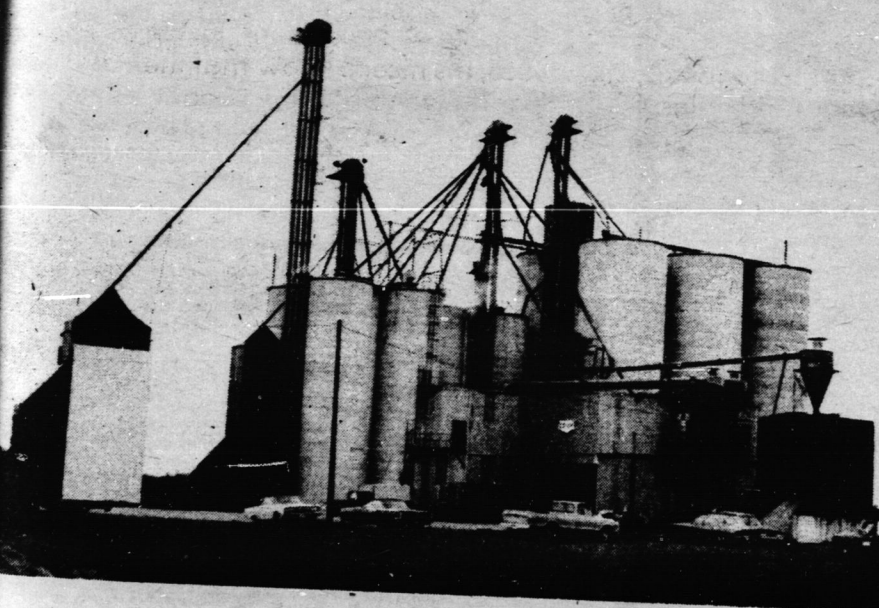
It would seem rather foolish to keep harping away at one specific topic while our young people are begging to be taught about hundreds of things that they want to learn. Does it make sense to force a member to learn about Parliamentary Procedure when he is asking about values?

Is it right to make them choke on agricultural marketing when they are asking for a chance to talk about the generation gap? It is, of course, equally foolish to try to push a discussion on the generation gap if the kids want to learn agricultural marketing.

Leadership is a difficult job. Leadership should not be the business of running around doing things for the group. It should instead be helping the group do things for itself, and most important, it should be helping the group do the things that the group wants to do.

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Maximize Yield - Plant Early

by H. Bentley

Yields of corn and barley can be affected by various production practices such as tillage, fertilizer, variety, and planting date. We can't do much about the rainfall, tillage practices are pretty well standard, fertilizer generally the same but planting dates are different, as are the varieties available.

Variety is extremely important in getting the maximum yield but any variety must be given a chance to show what it can do. The seed must be placed in a well prepared seedbed, have fertilizer, moisture and weed control so that the seed will germinate to produce the mature plant with its maximum yield.

The most critical factor in getting the maximum yield is the time that this seed is placed in the soil, i.e., the planting date. The seed must have an opportunity to produce a plant that will have time to mature and utilize the maximum rainfall available.

Information obtained from both barley and corn production sheets from Haldimand farmers in 1970 indicated that there was a critical planting period if maximum yield was to be obtained.

The 1970 planting dates on corn in Haldimand indicated that corn planted before May 15, 1970, yielded about 30 bushels

more per acre than did fields of corn planted after May 15 regardless of the soil type.

On the river flats, and sand, sandy loam, loam, 22 fields planted between May 13 to 15 averaged 126.7 bu. per acre.

On Oneida clay loam, Haldimand clay, 24 fields planted between May 22 to 25 averaged 97.3 bu. per acre.

This yearly planting advantage was recorded in weekly intervals.

Up to May 9 the average yield was 114.5 bu./acre; from May 10 to May 16: 123.2 bu.; from May 17 to May 23: 105.9 bu.; May 24 to May 30: 104.3 bu.; May 31 to June: 103.4.

This information points out the fact that corn should be planted by the middle of May. Each week delay in planting after the

middle of May results in steadily decreasing yields. Corn growers should remember to plant their late maturing corn first and the early maturing last to give each variety enough time to produce maximum yield.

Planting date is critical for the barley crop as well. Results from production sheets for the 1970 barley crop in Haldimand indicated that planting in April resulted in about 10 bushels more per acre than planting in May.

Fields planted from April 10 to 18 had an average yield of 75.0 bu./acre. Fields planted May 6 to 10 had an average yield of 64.4 bu./acre.

Barley planting in April increases yields but if you also grow corn remember you need the first part of May to plant your corn crop.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 AT KOHLER

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AT 7 P.M.