



VICTORY SUPPER FOR OSCAR WINNER

British actress Julie Christie, who won an Academy Award Oscar two hours earlier, attends movie party following Monday night's film awards at Santa Monica, Calif. Her Oscar is on table (right) before her, with Don Bessant, her actor-boy friend, at her side. She was named best actress of the year for her role in "Darling." (AP Wirephoto)

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expand his operation by obtaining good yields of grass and hay there is the prospect of spending up to \$35 per acre for chemical fertilizer. The grain grower with a large acreage may have to consider investing \$5,000 or more in a combine to harvest his crop.

The dairy farmer planning to modernize his operation may have to face up to investments in excess of \$20,000. Certainly the requirements today for a successful farm operation are bound to overawe the timid and those who believe that security can be obtained through penny pinching.

The active farmer who greets the world on these early spring mornings is under no necessity of "going to work". He is sur-

rounded by it and it is a matter of deciding which job has priority and which decisions must be carried out.

On the average mixed farm the following are a partial list that must be considered. The care and feeding of the livestock, special attention for the ones producing young ones, the provision of seed and fertilizer and the piecing out of feed and bedding supplies, the repairing of machinery, the purchase of new machines, the repairing of fences, the setting of lumber for a possible new building to be erected, the financing of the operation, meetings to attend, family matters to be dealt with.

All of the above can again be broken down into numberless smaller operations each requiring special attention.

To the list perhaps we should add the registering of motor vehicles, the acquiring of extra help and insurance for the various hazards-to-life and property. For the person who enjoys variety in his or her occupation there is nothing to compare with farming.

PLAN EXHIBITION

TORONTO (CP) — The National Gallery of Canada announced plans Wednesday for an outdoor exhibition of contemporary Canadian sculpture in the plaza of Toronto's city hall during the summer of 1967. The exhibition, with a budget of \$60,000, will be organized by Dorothy Cameron, former Toronto art dealer.

Boeing 707s Are Checked

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines around the world are checking their Boeing 707 airliners for cracks in the tail assembly. Some are finding them. The checks were ordered by Boeing following the March 5 crash of a British Overseas Airways Corporation 707 in Tokyo, in which 124 persons were killed. It was the second fatal crash involving 707s in six months. The company said the minute cracks were caused by metal fatigue in some of its older planes, but none were dangerous.

GETS DEATH SENTENCE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Siberian court has sentenced a man to death for blinding a policeman. The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported Wednesday. Policeman Nikolai Volkov was driving the man to a police station after he found him drunk in his car when the man hit him on the head and then tried to squeeze out his eyes.

GETS UN POST

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Albert F. Bener Jr., a member of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, was named Wednesday as UN deputy high commissioner for refugees. Bener, 31, was appointed to the post by the high commissioner for refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan. He will assume his duties Oct. 1.

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Lack Of Legislative Action Disappointing

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR

We are greatly indebted to a friend for the loan of a book entitled "Abstract of the Proceedings Before the Land Commission's Court." This commission had been set up to deal with the land question in the province and consisted of John Hamilton Gray, Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia fame and J. W. Ritchie. Hearings were held throughout the province and the evidence brought forward gives an insight into the value of land, rents, wages, yields of crop and prices. Generally the evidence is of quite a serious nature but some matters of lighter concern were dealt with for example.

Mr. Hensley - Do you know who cut the tail off the sheriff's horse.

Mr. Stewart - No.

Mr. Hensley - I suppose it might have been the proprietor for aught you can tell.

Mr. Stewart - Yes it might.

Mr. Thompson - Can you distinguish between the sin of shaving a horse's tail and violating a promise?

Mr. Gray - Would the tenants not do better if they had smaller farms.

Mr. MacGowan - No, a man must procure firewood and fence rails off his farm. Had he only a few acres these necessities would soon be exhausted. The trade in timber is now done on this island, so we must look upon the country solely in an agricultural point of view.

The court met in Georgetown on September 19, 1860 and the following is noted.

Mr. Howe - In coming to this place I passed a settlement called New Perth, where I saw fine farms, neat buildings, good stack yards and thought it contrasted favourably with many other portions of this island: what is the cause of prosperity there?

Mr. Thomas Owen-MPP - The persons who went there to settle had money when they came to the country and with the assistance of that, and by selling timber have purchased their farms and are all free holders with an exception.

Mr. Owen - Farms in this part do not change hands frequently. A farm of 120 acres at one shilling rent on the Georgetown road, five miles distance from the town and only one mile from one of the best shipping places on the island and about four miles from the celebrated Montague Bridge with 50 acres clear having a barn worth 50 pounds and a pretty good dwelling house sold for 130 pounds three months ago. The sale was a voluntary one. The absence of firewood on the place was the man's reason for selling it.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

The experience of agriculture in obtaining legislative action in our local Legislature is far from encouraging. Generally farm organizations hesitate to ask for amendments to existing legislation as there is always the fear that uninformed members will cannibalize the act in question and approach it in a state of mind more emotional than pragmatic.

Of two amendments requested to dairy acts one was drawn by the Minister of Agriculture at the behest of another Minister, who has little knowledge of or interest in agricultural matters. An amendment requested to the Dairyman's Act never got before the members at all and the explanation being lack of time. However, there always seemed to be an abundance of time for name calling, frivolous discussion and abuse of each other by the honorable members.

The writer while pleading guilty to certain shortcomings from the standpoint of sense of humour is nevertheless very greatly puzzled by the conduct of the Legislature which on many occasions bears more resemblance to a bear pit or low grade burlesque show than it does to a serious minded body concerned with the general welfare of the province and its citizens.

We do not presume to speak on behalf of other sections of society but am forced to the conclusion that the agricultural interest of the province are not well served by the 30 elected representatives. A request directed by the Federation of Agriculture to the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture that it examine and report on the different acts giving power of expropriation received no attention whatsoever. It is probably well for our lawmakers that there are no Cromwells about. Agriculture has changed so rapidly in the past few years that we suspect that many persons in other occupations and indeed many farmers fail to realize the scale and investment involved in many of the larger farming operations. The potato grower who has 100 acres of potatoes has probably plowed down in the vicinity of \$12,000 worth of seed and fertilizer and there are many other expenses before any part of the crop is harvested and any income appears.

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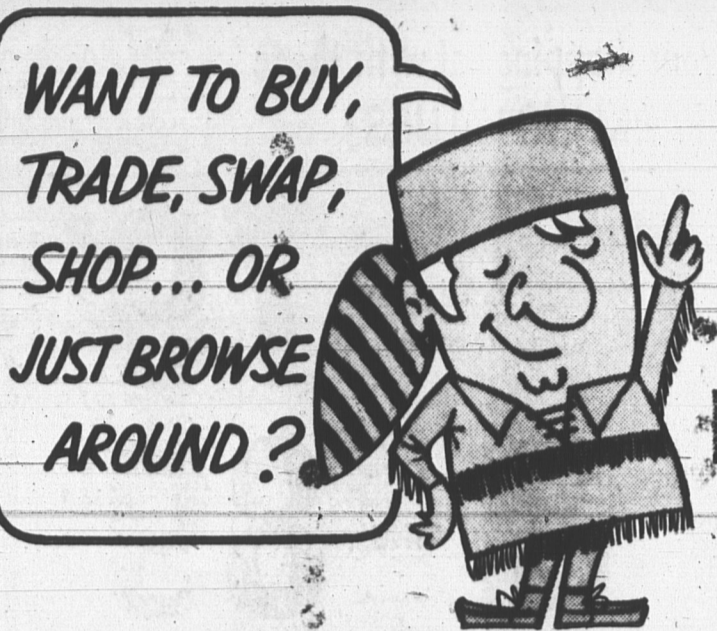
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