

## The Caves

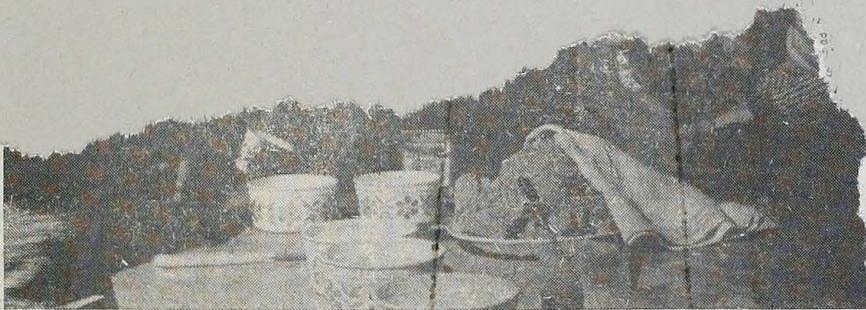
Hundreds and hundreds of tourists visit the Warsaw Caves. Bus loads of them, mainly children reliving Huckleberry Finn and Injun Joe fantasies.

But as the people of Warsaw say, half the local residents have never been there.

Sherman Nelson knows the caves pretty well. "45 acres with the caves belonged to my dad in the forties and early fifties."

I wanted Dad to keep it. I climbed through the caves when I was this high. But he was only pasturing six or seven head of cattle and every year he'd lose one or two when they'd get hurt in the cracks or caught in a cave.

"He sold the land in 1954 for about \$2000 to Ken McLure and he resold it to the conservation authority. Ken McLure is now in full control of the Warsaw Caves and I'll bet he tripled his money when he resold it."



"The proof is in the pudding," an old adage says. Well, despite the fact these

children were proving bread, the product stood the taste test. Sarah Nighsander and Donna Douglas made these

loaves of whole wheat bread at the Warsaw Public School's tribute to the past. The bread-making

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Sandy McMullen, standing, and some of his school slip back in time as they play with an antiquated wall

telephone on display at Warsaw Public School, Thursday. The exhibition was held in conjunction with

Education Week and was intended to be a nostalgic look at Warsaw and the surrounding area.

## Warsaw loses title bout 4-2

THEDFORD (Staff) — The Warsaw juveniles lost 4-1 here Sunday to Thedford, northwest of London, and dropped the all-Ontario juvenile 'E' championship 4-2.

Thedford took the lead at the 26-second mark of the opening period and Warsaw came back to tie it early in the second frame when Gerry O'Grady fired a goal.

But Warsaw could not hold off Thedford which notched two more goals in the second frame and a single in the final stanza for the victory.

Manager Mel Woods said: "It was just one of those games. They are possibly the better team and our boys couldn't put the puck into the net. Lady Luck was against us."

## You make your own recreation

People who first move to Warsaw usually find the evenings long after the lifestyle they lived in bigger centres.

But there's plenty to do - skating, hockey, and curling in the arena, and baseball in the summer.

The Lion's Club, first formed in the spring of 1973 has become involved in community activities with their growing membership - up to 27 from their original membership of 22.

The Lion's have borne the brunt of many a joke, since one principle source of funds has been the sale of manure. The club buys rotten manure from area farmers, bags it

in empty 50 pound fertilizer bags, and sells it for \$1 per bag. It's unusual, but it brought in \$2,000 for the club last year.

The Legion Hall gives people a place to go out for a drink and holds bingo nights and card parties. Card parties are also held in the Orange Hall.

Dances are sometimes organized for the Municipal Hall. An addition to the Municipal Hall has given offices for both the municipality and the Women's Institute.

An active Senior Citizen's Club holds bi-weekly meetings and organizes events like bus trips for older people.