

Right chemical for every job

By E. Estabrooks  
Today there are many useful chemicals on the market to control insects, diseases, and weeds. Newer chemicals being produced today to control these pests are more selective as to the pest they control. For example, an insecticide to control aphids quite often will not control leaf eating insects. Despite the necessity to apply two different chemicals to control two pests, this control selectivity of chemicals has its advantages. When a chemical of this selective nature is used, many useful predators are allowed to survive and help control other insects. Because of this selectivity of herbicides to control weeds it is possible to control some weeds without injuring the crop which we wish to grow. Choose carefully the chemical to control your pest problem. Read the label carefully before using any pesticide to see what the chemical will or will not do.

**BURN IN RAIN**  
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Four object to new by-law council answers critics

Four written objections to zoning amendment By-law 17-69 were received by Nassagaweya Council at their regular June meeting. One, from solicitors for the Milton West Fish and Game Club, noted the club feels proximity of homes in the proposed subdivision to their fishing waters would result in pollution of the "pond and lands" from septic tanks. Council noted Health officials and the O.W.R.C. had both inspected the plans for the subdivision, and approved them as non-polluting. The Club also suggested a planting strip of not less than 25 feet in width separate the zones. A second objection from Murray John May of R. R. 2, Hornby resulted from lack of clarification in the by-law

wording. Mr. May was of the impression lands which were zoned Rural "A" at time of purchase, which would have allowed construction of a residence, could not be used for home-building if the new by-law amendment were approved. Since his land was unsuitable for agricultural use, he felt it would be rendered entirely useless. An objection from Mrs. Sandra Moore of Mississauga, an owner of land in the township, duplicated Mr. May's objections. Council felt both objections arose from misinterpretation of the by-law; and an amendment proposed by solicitor F. David Thompson would rectify the situation. A written objection from realtor Leonard R. Chandler of Moffat was accompanied by a

delegation including Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and R. Frost, purchaser of land abutting the Chandler property and formerly owned by them. The Chandler correspondence noted there were over 40 new homes in the township at the time of the drafting of the by-law, of which only one, belonging to Mrs. Chandler, had been designated "RR", rural residential. Mr. Chandler was assured the "RR" designation represented no actual change in assessment or taxation that would not have existed under previous zoning designations. Other contents of his objection referred to what Reeve Hoye termed "academic discussion" and zoning philosophy. This included alleged "discrimination" against newcomers in favor of the older, established Township families (the permitting of farmers to build homes on their land for themselves and their families); and the fact Nassagaweya, in Mr. Chandler's estimation, is no longer a farming community. In answer to his query as to why it had taken two months for the by-law to be distributed to residents, Mr. Chandler was told there were several steps to be taken during those two months; and the amendments were mailed with the annual tax invoices, saving the township residents considerable money.

Calls for Reeve's resignation claims "dictatorial" attitude

"I would like to go on record as calling for the resignation of Reeve William Hoye from the Nassagaweya Township Council," said an irate resident of Nassagaweya when he called this newspaper this week. Leonard R. Chandler, R. R. 1, Moffat, said he was disgusted by the Reeve's actions at a council meeting last week. "The Reeve adopted a completely dictatorial attitude, two of us were told to shut up, and although we were invited to the meeting to discuss a matter we were forced to wait while he discussed other letters. Then we were told to shut up." "I don't think Mr. Hoye is really representing the township," Mr. Chandler added. "He has no idea of planning." Councillor Gordon Agnew had invited Mr. Chandler to attend last week's council meeting to discuss a controversial matter concerning zoning of the Chandler property and a lot he is selling to R. Frost. Mr. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler went together, and had earlier submitted a letter to council protesting the "rural residential" zoning on their property. At the meeting Reeve Hoye informed the visitors that delegations would not be heard at that meeting, only on the delegation nights council had agreed upon earlier. Councillor

Agnew informed the Reeve he had invited the Chandlers to the meeting, but was promptly rebuffed. Mr. Chandler also complained that his appeal for a different zoning was turned down by a motion Reeve Hoye admits he drafted prior to the meeting. Three other letters were acted upon with similarly pre-prepared motions.

GFO vote is June 24

June 24 was announced in the Legislature last week as the date for a farmer vote on a General Farm Organization for the province. Farmers will vote for or against a GFO. The first question on the ballot asks: Do you favor a General Farm Organization financed by a checkoff? Regardless of how farmers vote on the basic question they will be asked to express an opinion on other ballot questions. The ballot includes questions on marketing board representation on the FGO's Provincial Council, on membership requirements and alternative methods of financing.

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Special meetings, rally to explain GFO vote

Haltom farmers will head to the polls to vote on a new General Farm Organization for Ontario on Tuesday June 24, and the Haltom committee promoting the GFO is anxious that all farmers become fully aware of the implications of the

ballot prior to the vote. A special rally for Haltom County is being planned for Friday evening, June 20 at Stewarttown Hall at 8 p.m. Haltom campaign chairman Tom Foster reports: It will be sponsored by the provincial

campaign committee and is open to all farmers in Haltom. Two other regional information and discussion meetings have been scheduled for this week, in other areas of Haltom. The first is tonight (Wednesday) at Hoyne Community Centre south of Milton, starting at 8:30 p.m. The second is tomorrow (Thursday) at Brookville Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Chart awards night bus trip for 4-H

Despite a disappointing turnout, the Haltom 4-H Club Leaders held their second meeting on June 5 in the board room of the Agricultural office, Milton. Among topics discussed were land and seed judging. It was decided to hold the land judging apart from Peel County this year, sometime in early August. Seed judging would take place at the end of August, at a place yet undecided. Other topics discussed included Awards Night, which is

to be held on either October 24 or November 7, at St. Paul's Church Christian Education Centre. The 4-H bus trip is scheduled for July 31, but the final destination of the trip is not known at this time. In regard to other trips it was announced that Rosemary Booth was chosen to attend the Provincial 4-H Conference to be held June 23 to 27. Those delegates selected for the Central Ontario Regional 4-H Conference, August 11 to 13, include Cathy Lashby, John Brown, Beryl McEnery, Janet Hunter, Elizabeth Anderson and Leah Leslie. The delegate for the Inter-Provincial 4-H exchange, July 1 to 21 is to be Lois Hunter.

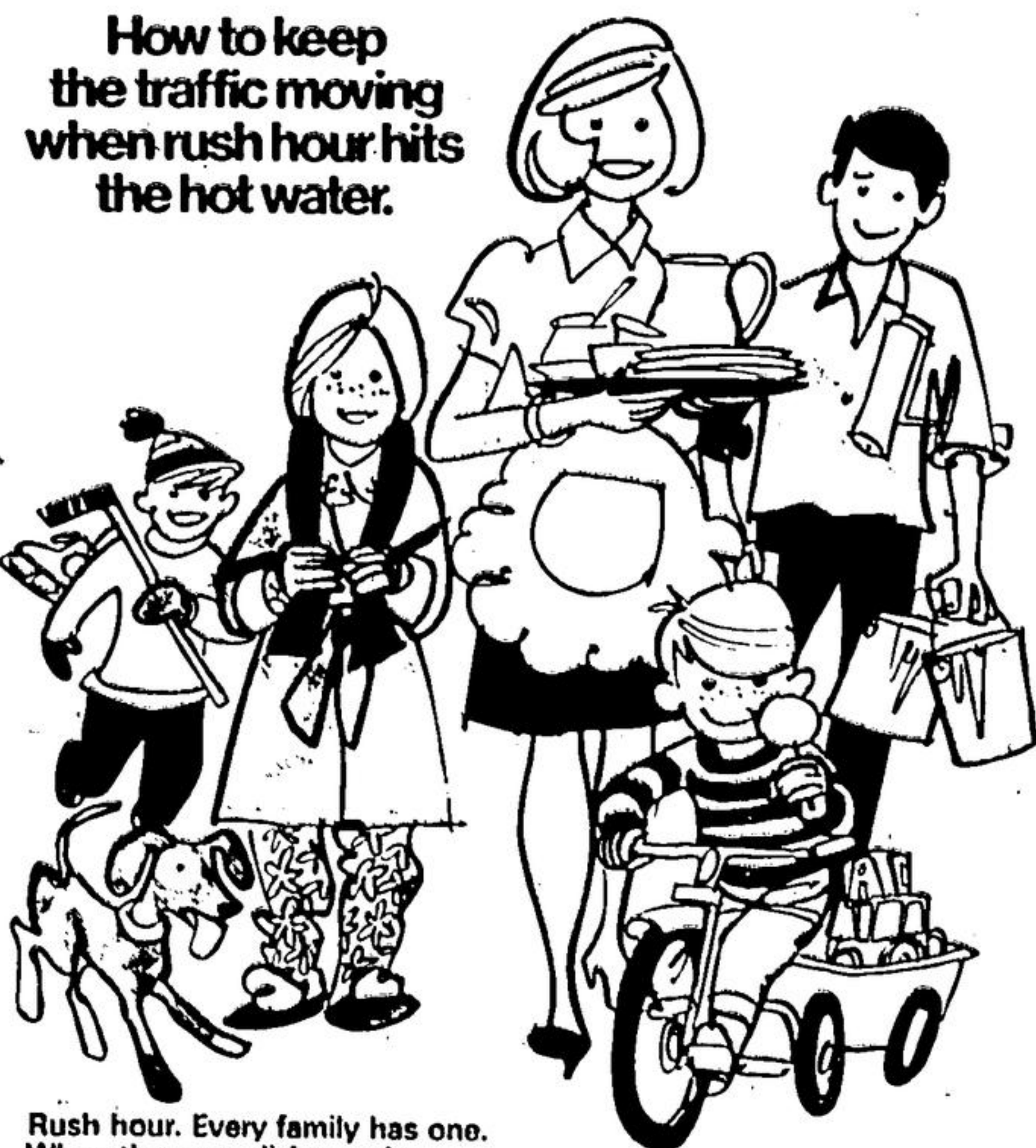
Because many Club Leaders did not attend the meeting, some of the June 4-H club meetings were not organized or planned. As a result, it was decided that there would not be a 4-H newsletter sent to the members for the month of June.

Aerosol cans

Aerosol cans are used for a great number of products these days and they are a real convenience. Don't ever throw them into an incinerator or bonfire, though, to dispose of them. They are highly explosive. Similarly, do not leave insect sprays or any aerosol can in the back window of the car. The heat from the sun could explode it.

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