RICHARD (W)RIGHT THERE

—Peter Jones Photo

PIKE'S WANDERING COST HIM HIS FREEDOM

A CURIOUS PIKE made young Richard Wright the celebrity of his neighbourhood last Wednesday. The ugly cruiser of the reeds sealed his fate when he decided to wander from his natural habitat into the Credit tributary that crosses Main Street at the Notre Dame de Beauregard Farm. Dennis Wright, 46 Main St. S. and buddies Grenville Tost, and Rick McNeven and mother Gerry Wright spotted the long grey shadow while fishing from the bridge and after several tries Richard got the big fellow to take the bait. Above he displays his prize to his beaming friends. A local angler figures the pike probably made his way into area waters from Acton pond.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Summertime and the livin' is easy. That's what the man said in the song. It's beg to differ. Today is a typical summer day at the Smiley's. We've got a girl [illegible] to camp a boy going to the [illegible] going to the [illegible] another going around the house and a father going to work.

And the livin' is anything but easy. We have spent all our money except the last baby bonus, and there's a month to be put in before we get the next paycheck.

Kim is in the [illegible] room getting ready to go to camp. To hear her talk in the preceding weeks but forthright at camp is the only place in the bleak and desolate desert which comprises the life of a kid going into Grade 8. Her method of preparing for camp is a familiar one to most parents. She's lying on her bed reading comic books.

Six weeks ago our son was an earnest Grade 11 student who practised the piano three hours a day, beginning at 7 a.m., did his homework, received a nominal allowance, went to bed at a reasonable hour, and eschewed the company of females. Now he is an orange-piler in one of our mighty chain stores, and as a result, wealthy, a devotee of the midnight dance, and as lively as a log until noon, time to go to work.

Today is his day off and he's down at the beach giving the teenage girls a treat, or he's [illegible] around in some delapidated car or he's trying to dance [illegible] of somebody's water ski out in the bay. Who knows. His parents don't. We'll be lucky if he's home in time for his usual eight pounds of supper before he ramms another that he's off to the dance at the local soup.

As for our little black spaniel, Playboy, he's more confused than anybody. Recently he lost an eye when he got smart with a tomcat. He was at the vet's for a couple of weeks, while the damage was repaired. Now each time he gets out of the yard, he vanishes smartly, and no amount of whistling or bone-waving will recall him.

Ten minutes later we get a call from the vet. He's seen enough of the [illegible]. Well, he's back home.

He has either fallen in love with the vet or some dimpled lady dog who was in hospital with him, because he goes haring off to the vet's, seven blocks away, every time he gets loose.

And he gets home [illegible] often. This goes on for [illegible] tically in [illegible] red, nine-year-old [illegible] who was visiting [illegible] kids. It was pitiful. Rocky did everything but [illegible] for peace. [illegible] his passing. The mouth lover was bored.

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Today the pup is sitting on his rump in the yard, staring with appalling ferocity about his domain, while the black squirrels, cats and butterflies, secure in the knowledge that he couldn't lick a baby robin with both wings tied behind its back, flirt about on the lawn just out of reach.

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Daughter's mom, my wife, is busy and cussing over the ironing and the sewing on of labels, the search for last year's sleeping bag. This is on the top level.

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Below that she is stewing over the visitors arriving tomorrow, the fact that we don't know what time Kim's boat leaves for camp, and the realization that the new clothesline I installed at the cost of complete damnation of my soul (swearing) doesn't work worth a diddle. There are several other levels deeper down.

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Within the last hour, we've had at the garden gate several callers. The first was a vast happy, plastered, commercial fisherman, who wanted to know where the piano was. It was his birthday and he caught a dozen lake trout. It turned out that a lady a block away was advertising a baby grand for sale. You figure out why a commercial fisherman drunk wanted to buy a baby grand.

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Another apparition was a tourist woman. Her car had stopped just outside our garden. She said her daughter was a cyclic vomiter, whatever that is, and the kid had been in the hospital all day, and it was so hot and her husband was at the cottage, and she couldn't get the car started and wha-wha-wha, she started to bawl. I fetched a mechanic.

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And just 10 minutes ago I received a call from Old Blue Kerr, an old air force friend of mine who is a [illegible] brass-bound alcoholic. Said he was at Elmburg (real name Elmvale) only 18 miles away and thought he might as well give me a hoot.

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What else could I do? I asked him up for a couple of days. It was only after I hung up, and saw my wife's face, that I remembered our former roster and his wife had been asked to spend the identical pair of days with us.

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Summertime and the livin' is [illegible]

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Lloyd Leslie and Miss Karen Leslie of Pasadena, Calif., formerly visited in town recently with Miss Elizabeth Leslie of Durham Street. Mr. Lloyd Leslie is a Lieut.-Col. in the U.S. Reserve Army and was en route to Summer Camp in Georgia. Karen, who graduated from High School this year, was on her way to Denmark where she will visit for a month.

63 Swimmers Successful In Their Red Cross Tests

Sixty-three student swimmers ranging in age from 7 to 14 were successful in the Canadian Red Cross Society swimming tests at the Georgetown Community Pool last Wednesday.

The tests concluded the July term of swimming lessons.

The young swimmers received their instruction from seven qualified teachers.

Pool Director Curt Johnson tutored the Senior, Juniors and Intermediates; Gary McCrea handled Juniors and Intermediates and the rest: Pat Barrazzet, Linda Lyons, Chris Sargent, Mike Bauer and Karen Kornatz taught the beginners.

Andrea Chapman was the only Senior to pass. From a class of four and three Intermediates Volker Richter, Ian Gushing and Neil Kornatz passed from a class of eight.

Successful out of a class of 34 Juniors were: Diane Kirkwood, Patricia Kirkwood, Beverly Grant, Susan Cox, Linda Stafford, Gay White, Sharon White, Barbara Wilcox, Janice Brown, Barry Holmes, Dennis Guardhouse, Karen Lee, Leslie Johnson, Ashley Rude, Laura Kynnersley, John Hamilton and Colleen Cummings.

Forty-four beginners tried the exams and pass marks went to David Powell, Janet Pentland, Shirley Skilling, Donna McKeown, Joanne McKeown, Pat Gummer, Lois McNabb, Bev Staddon, Ken McNabb, Bill Kynnersley, Mike Warman, Garry Dobie, Jeff Brown, Deb Jo Mavah, Susan Frost, Karen Neil, Larry Grace, Steve Grace, Wayne Suchan, Connie Allan, Alan Butt, Marlene Kitchener, Paula Hobe, Glenn Window, Pamela Window, Julie Pomeroy, Sheri Pomeroy, Terry Catts, Charles Stevenson, Wendy Nagorsen, Dianne George, Barry James, Laurie Hyde, Patti Hall, Diane Suchan, Demaris Pope, Debby Rogers, Rhonda Taggart, Bill McBain, Barry McLaughlan and Doris Marsh all.

August classes are currently being conducted.

Nassagaweya Newlyweds Living in Georgetown

Colourful bouquets of summer flowers decorated Ebenezer Church, Nassagaweya, for the recent marriage of Miss Eve Ann Margaret Rice Hammond and Wilfred John Halladay.

Rev. Kenneth Griffin performed the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammond, R.R. 1, Campbellville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Halladay, Main St. N., Acton. Mrs. Willis Earl played the wedding music on the organ.

Mr. Hammond gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional floor length gown of white satin over taffeta, styled with long sleeves of lace and a scalloped neckline. The lace bodice was beaded with pearls and a tiara from its lowered tiny headpiece. A white veil rose held the bride's shoulder length veil and she carried red and white roses in a setting of fern.

Miss Darlene Lambert, Acton, attended as maid of honour and the bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Carol Hammond and Miss Judy Halladay, a sister of the groom. They were gowned alike in mint green nylon over taffeta with white accessories. Nylon roses held their matching net headdresses and their flowers were nosegay arrangements of yellow centred daisies and yellow ribbons.

Leo McGillaway of Acton, the groom's brother-in-law was best man. Ushering were Bryan Hammond, brother of the bride and Bert Halladay, the groom's brother.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hammond chose a two piece dress with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow daisies.

The wedding reception was held in the church Sunday School room. George Kerr of Burlington proposed the toast to the bride.

Guests were present from Welland, Springfield, Paris, Orangeville, Toronto, Burlington and Guelph and the Acton district.

For travelling, the bride chose a pink dress and a pink carnation corsage accented by white accessories.

After a major trip, the couple will make their home in Georgetown where the groom is employed.

County Junior Farmers Planning Street Dance

Junior Farmer committee members from Halton and Peel counties met on July 15th at the Ontario Department of Agriculture Office, Milton, to plan their Mid-Summer Dance.

The dance, sponsored annually in Peel County in August, in 1962 Halton and Peel Juniors plan to make this an annual event.

Fred Barnes and Allan McCarter, the County Presidents from Halton and Peel respectively, acted as co-chairmen for the occasion.

It was decided that the dance be held on Friday evening August 16th at the Milton Pizza at the corner of No. 25 Highway and Ontario St., Milton, and will take the form of a street dance.

This is a new venture for the Junior Farmers from both counties and if 1962 is any indication it should be a successful affair.

The committee decided to invite the Waterloo Junior Farmers to attend as guests of the Halton and Peel Juniors.

Halton County is 110 Years Old

Halton County's 110th birthday passed quietly this month without most residents or even politicians realizing it. On July 12, 1853 Warden James Young called the first meeting of Halton County Council to order at Thompson's Inn at Milton. Original townships in the county were East and West Flamborough, Nelson, Trafalgar, Esquesing, Nassagaweya, Beverley and Dumfries.

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Y TEENS .....

Plan Dances First Activity For New Town Teen Club

By Wayne Miller

Last May a group of teenage girls: Petra Boulstridge, Barbara Hildebrandt, Margaret Parker and Joanne Sigurdson were inspired with an idea of forming a club which could provide summer activities for the teenagers of Georgetown. Mrs. Gordon Bush, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA convened a meeting with this group.

The girls elected officers to form an executive and decided to have dances every second Friday night. They immediately went to work to find a location to hold the dances. The Georgetown YMCA-YWCA was able to obtain the Wrigglesworth Public School Auditorium for this purpose.

The girls considered that the male teenagers should be welcomed to attend their meetings and to take part in helping to start this club and also be able to sit on the executive. The word was spread and at their next meeting several males were present. The Y Teens started to expand as teenagers both male and female, began to attend the meetings.

Since the first few meetings the club has held three Friday night dances which were very successful and have now set up a Dance Committee with Dave Underhill as Chairman. Tom Marshall (Midtown) informed us that we could rent all of Midtown's equipment and records. Tom also said that he would be willing to teach Dave Underhill how to work the equipment.

The Club then made temporary club rules and set their purpose in providing well organized and chaperoned recreation for the Georgetown teenagers during the summer months.

The temporary officers elected so far are as follows: President, Barbara Hildebrandt; Secretary, Margaret Parker; Treasurer, Dave Kentner; Dance Committee Chairman, Dave Underhill; Dance Committee Helpers, Petra Boulstridge, Brad Bennett, Rhena Gadd and Miss Pickup; Adult Club Advisor, Mrs. Donna Robbins; Reporter, Wayne Miller.

The latest event that the Y Teens were engaged in, was the Street Dance held at the Delrex Plaza last Saturday night. Although we were first threatened with rain, we held out posts and started the Dance when the rain let up. The dance started off slowly with only a few couples dancing but it quickly picked up minutes later as more people showed up. I am sure everybody enjoyed the evening, especially Patricia Wills and Alan Moore who were the winners of a special dance. Special thanks to the following people who have been giving daily supervision to these dances: Mr. and Mrs. L. Pickup, Mr. and Mrs. D. Parker, Mrs. Eve Woods, Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard.

You teenagers have been asking for something to do so here is your chance. Support our dances and our Club and we will try to provide you with many types of recreation.

The last meeting of the organizing group was held on August 7th at 7.30 p.m. at 39 Main St. S. Hope to see you at our next Friday night at the Wrigglesworth School Auditorium, August 16th at 8.00 p.m.

PRINCIPAL OF INDIAN SCHOOL

BOB WYATT

Robert Wyatt of Georgetown who graduated from the Ontario Teachers' College last spring, will begin his duties as principal of Bagwood School an Indian school on the French River this fall. Bob, his wife Doreen and their five children, Lou, Maureen, Bobby, David and Jimmy left Sunday for their northern home. They lived at 78 Main St. N.

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