

Lake Vanishes, Nudists Return to Former Camp

Sunbathing nudists have been forced to abandon their new home in the north west corner of Nassagaweya Township.

"The water in the lake just disappeared," said Mrs. Irene Pries who with her husband John recently opened a new 42 acre nudist resort, Sunny Acres, on the Guelph Line near No. 30 Sideroad.

Pries, a building contractor, dug out a 1½ acre lake which became the focal point of the new site. It was surrounded by transplanted cedar trees, a high earthen dam and was ringed with a sandy beach.

"The water started to fall slowly. Then it dropped at the rate of six inches a day until it completely disappeared," said Mrs. Pries.

"We lost some families as a result" she added.

Membership in the Halton County nudist resort is approximately 10 families. Expectations that membership would grow quickly when visitors saw the new site have been dashed.

Members are mostly families from Hamilton, Toronto and Kitchener.

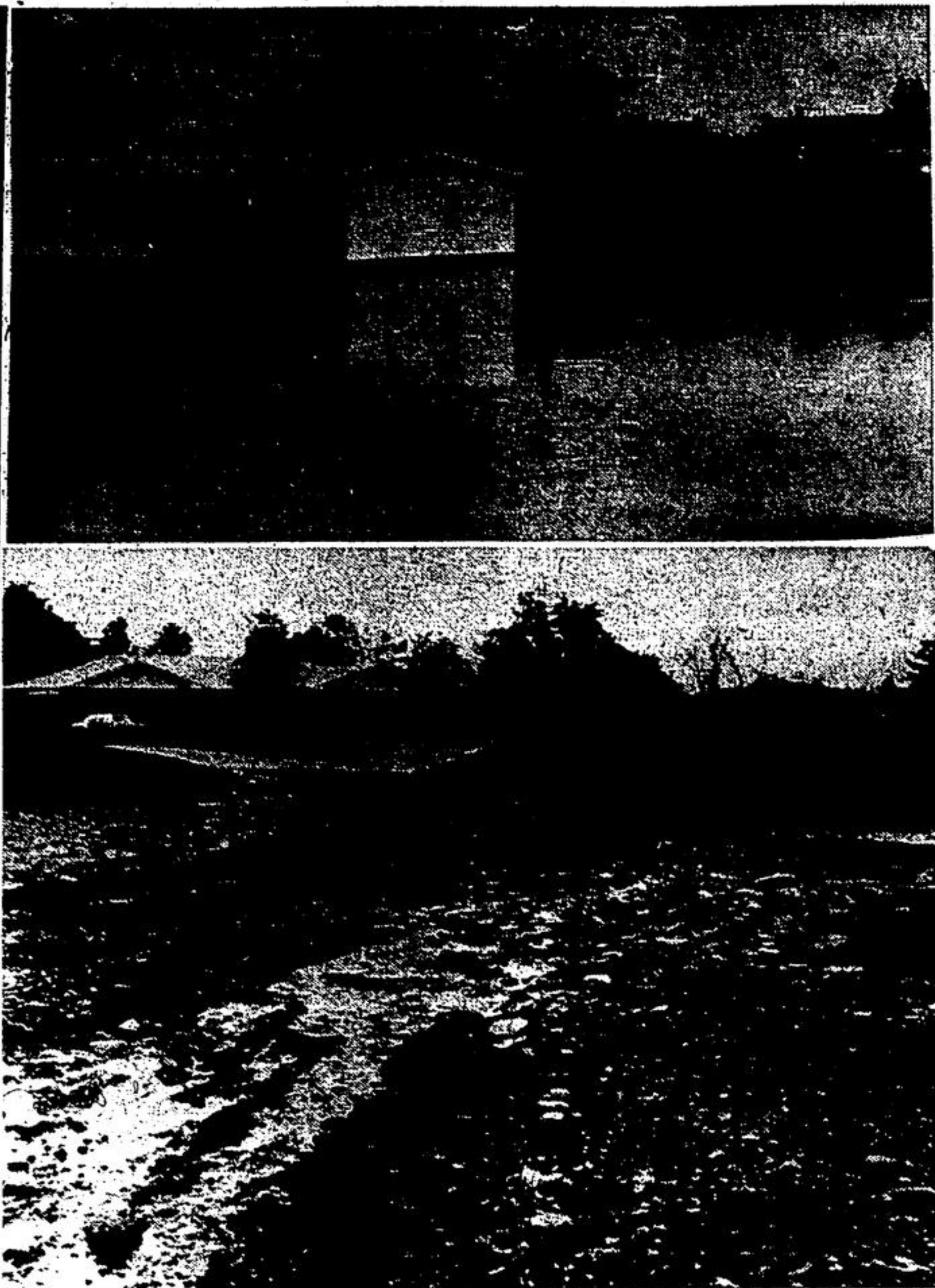
The nudists have moved back to their old camp — a 10 acre site near Pries' home on No. 20 Sideroad.

The couple purchased the new site because the old camp which they have operated since 1961 was being surrounded by new homes, and an outdoor swimming pool just wasn't large enough.

"We've only abandoned the new site temporarily," said Mrs. Pries. "We've invested heavily in it but apparently we've misjudged the ground. We are making inquiries on how to get the lake bottom sealed."

Two volley ball courts, a ping pong table, sunbathing platforms and 400 new trees were part of Pries' effort to make his new Sunny Acres attractive to nudists.

If the lake problem can be overcome the Pries hope to build a new home at Sunny Acres and set up a winter social program for members. A sauna bath and winter skating on the pond are in the plans. Skaters will not be nude: "We wear our clothes just like everybody else when the weather is cold," said Mrs. Pries.



High ground dwellers are still having trouble swallowing the flood of recent weeks — that is, the havoc caused their lowland neighbours when the sky opened up for two hours was a little hard to believe. For them then, further photographic evidence. At left, Harry Moss, president of the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club stands ankle deep in the dew at the bowling green which was turned into a swimming pool by the torrent. Top right—water surrounds the Maple Avenue Baptist Church portable at the corner of Maple Avenue and Guelph Street. Note the top of the willow tree in a deep spot at the right side of the picture. Bottom right—This used to be a driveway. A turbulent river born out of the storm carved a channel across Terry Court cutting off access to the home of Bob Lane.

Friendly Feline Welcomes Visitor

There's a motherly feline at the Melafont home, 62 Weber Drive, who just loves kittens—anybody's.

Last week her good intentions were misinterpreted for a couple of days and so a month old kitten, the pet of Mrs. Melafont's daughter on a visit from Oshawa, went without a willing foster mother for a couple of days.

When the little stranger was brought to the Melafont household, the resident cat, who had just had a litter of four, wanted to adopt it, but her antics were thought to be threatening and so the kitten was not allowed near her.

One day the visiting kitten was let down on the floor and forgotten about momentarily. When she was missed a brief search found a cat contentedly washing the little one's face as she fed along side of the new litter.

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