

OUR READERS WRITE

Recycling waste

The Editor,
Acton Free Press,
Acton, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I join with many others in praise of the very excellent paper published in this town. On the editorial page of the last issue, speaking of Abitibi, the remark says — "they are the only fine paper mill in Canada," and this is hardly correct—what of Donstar (Howard Smith) in Cornwall, and the Rolland Mill?

Did you mean Abitibi is the only mill in Canada that recycles waste?

Yours sincerely,
G. A. Harrap

Editor's Note: We understand Abitibi is the only fine paper mill that recycles waste. Sorry this wasn't clear.

Had happy visit

I, Mrs. M. Irvine of Belfast, would like to thank all the kind friends of Acton who made my month's stay very enjoyable and for the nice gifts I received on my 77th birthday. Especially Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen who gave me a lovely time. I hope I will return in the near future.

Mrs. M. Irvine
Donegal Ave.
Belfast.

O.H.C. housing

R.R. 2, Guelph

Dear Sir:

The recent completion of O.H.C. Housing in Acton is indeed very welcome to all who need accommodation at reasonable rents.

However, I would question the allocation of these units. It would appear, that, although you may have applied to the O.H.C. four years ago, for one of these houses, when it comes to allocations there, although your application has been on file all the time, you don't even, though you have a family, get any degree of priority. What is the basis of qualification or is it once again a question of not who you are or who you know?

Nobody, who has a staff job, surely needs public housing as usually salaries of these people are sufficient to buy your own home. People who are being supported by government funds already shouldn't be subsidized again for accommodation, or at least have any priority. Does the man who has been on their books for four years, deserve some kind of priority, whenever it would appear that people who only applied a couple of months ago, got accommodation? It must be very disappointing to live in a town for 13 years and put much into the community. I find that in spite of being on file for four years, you didn't even get a

chance to have your own home. I appreciate many applications for these properties but it would seem, that some people are getting undue preference where the undue preference where these properties are concerned. Let it be made certain that people who really need accommodation get these houses, taking all factors such as length of application, size of family and background.

Yours truly,
Andrew E. Welch

Recycling advice

Dear Sir:

It is wonderful to see the Campbellville W.I. ladies put the shoulder to the wheel with their recycling program. Were not all W.I. groups founded to take action in the community? A nation-wide program (and they boast to be worldwide) in an already existing organization could be a tremendous success. (Also in attracting new members.)

We have set up the required extra boxes although this household recycling is being done mostly on the premises. "Mom's classified garbage" has been the source of good natured amusement for quite some time now. Surely, sensible down to earth country folk don't throw away what they know they are going to be needing. So it's old hat to them! But those of us who recently moved away from the rat race to let roots down again have to learn or remember. From my new found experience I wouldn't mind putting a bee in the bonnet of my counterparts, if they can do with one, that is.

First of all there is the organic matter. If the kids didn't eat it the dog or cat usually will. The rest like peelings, teabags, coffee grounds, eggshells, wilted flowers, content of vacuum cleaner, wood ashes etc. goes on the compost heap, not necessarily the scientific piece of art, just a compost heap.

Is there anybody in Nassagaweya who hasn't got a hollow to fill 7p with the household's organic refuse plus a shovelful of soil now and then to let the children plant next season's Hallowe'en pumpkin on it? (They grow big that way.)

Outgrown clothes are no problem with bazaars, clothes drop boxes and the need for assorted cleaning rags.

We burn dirty paper, bags are used again for lunches etc., a lot of plastic bags are good for freezing, so are plastic containers, milk cartons. Jars are kept for pickling and preserves especially those with the rubber ring in the lid, never get enough of them. Some bottles are collected for a wine making friend, others for maple syrup, juices, herb vinegars. Egg cartons go back to the farmer, so do supplies of berry boxes, and fruit baskets. Pins out of new clothes go in with the other pins, the same with elastic bands.

And so it goes! With the W.I. recycling added we will very seldom have to drive to the dump, indeed.

Mrs. M. Muselius.



IN TOWN SATURDAY to meet anyone with special problems, M.P. Rud Whiting was pleased at the response. Here, Lou Bonnette brings him a hasty lunch while Actonians wait in line outside the council chambers. —(Staff Photo)

Churchill

Awards presented at Sunday School

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr on the gift of a baby girl, Laura Christine on October 8 in Guelph General Hospital. A baby sister for Jeffery.

Jeffery spent a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Knox at Hampton, returning home with Miss Nancy Knox who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Knox of Chawara visited on Sunday with Pat and Bob and Nancy returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Shepherd of Toronto were also guests on Sunday at the same home.

To Holland

Mr. Wayne Brown accompanied Miss Grace Venema and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venema and family of Acton on a three weeks vacation in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Acton enjoyed Sunday up at their cottage at Bracebridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson attended the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Stayner. It was held in the United Church, Milton, on Saturday, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Green spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

Mrs. W. J. McDonald visited on Sunday with her mother Mrs. J. H. Wardlaw, who is a patient in Peel Memorial hospital, Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storey visited on the weekend at their

son's home with Mr. and Mrs. E. Storey and family in Orillia.

Mrs. Fred Thompson and wife daughter Peggy Lynn of Guelph visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Swackhamer and family on the weekend while Fred is on a business trip to Churchill Falls, Labrador.

Fall tour

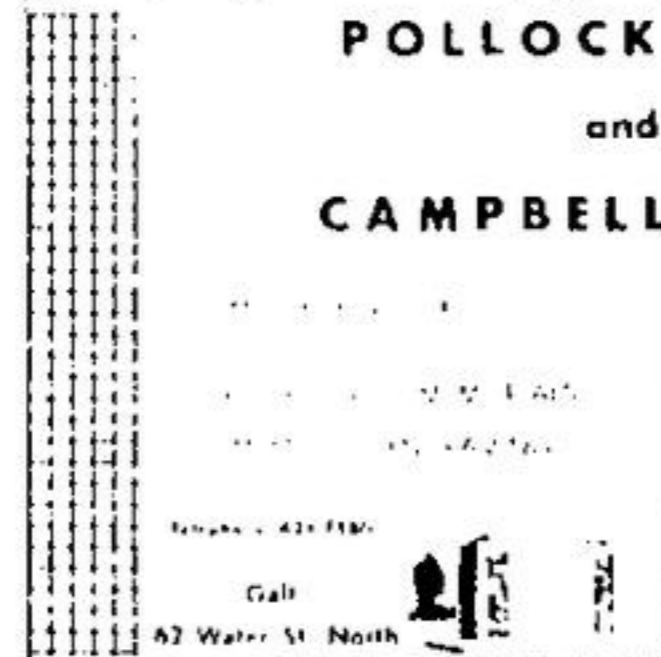
Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. A. Neer, Mrs. J. Dennis, and Mrs. S. Matthews enjoyed a motor trip to Orillia viewing the beautiful colored leaves and visited and had lunch with Mrs. McDonald's daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storey and family in Orillia.

Remembrance Day planned

The town's Remembrance Day service will be Sunday, November 7 at the cenotaph and in the United church.

The poppy day canvass is being planned for the preceding Friday, November 5. Legion members will be going from door to door and visiting industries.

POLLOCK
and
CAMPBELL



Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

It is said that defense is the most difficult feature of contract bridge. Two players who cannot see each other's hands must cooperate to gain the maximum number of tricks. They must picture in their minds just what holding their partner must have in order to defeat the contract. Here is a hand from a rubber bridge match where precise defense set a low level contract.

South dealt with East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-K 10 8 5 3
H-9 7
D-10 5 4
C-A 8

WEST
S-A 8 7 6
H-A 5
D-Q 8 7
C-8 7 6 3

SOUTH
S-3 4
H-K Q J 8 4 3
D-3
C-3 10 5 2

EAST
S-Q 2
H-10 6 2
D-A K 8 6 2
C-R Q 4

The bidding
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
2H PASS PASS PASS
Opening lead—4 of spades
Very popular

South was using the very popular weak two bid. An opening bid of 2 diamonds, hearts or spades shows a six card suit with 6 to 12 high card points mostly in the bid suit. This semi-preemptive bid kept East-West from bidding even though they had the most high cards. Now it is up to the defence not to let declarer make his contract as well.

The opening lead was ducked in dummy and East's queen won the trick. Several problems confronted the defense. If trump

were not taken out, declarer could get a club ruff in dummy. If the club ace were not knocked out, declarer can use it as an entry to dummy's spades which could soon be set up. East cannot attack club from his side without costing the defense a trick. The defense must cooperate to a T.

Outdown
East lead a trump to cut down on club ruffs. West must not take his ace. He must duck to see what declarer does.

After winning the heart, declarer has several plays but the defense can match any of them. If he leads a second trump, West wins and leads a club removing the entry from dummy. If declarer leads a club and continues clubs, East wins and leads a trump to stop the club ruff.

Best play
The best play by declarer is to lead the spade jack. West wins with the ace and must proceed carefully. The heart ace is cashed and now a club is led. Declarer wins the club in dummy and tries to cash the spade king. However East ruffs and declarer must overruff.

Careful defense will get six tricks on this hand and set the contract one trick. I realize I would have no story to tell if declarer had put up the spade king at trick one.

Winners

Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first Tom Warnes and Bart Fisher, second Cam Sinclair and Gwen Jeffares, tied for third Gloria Coats and Betty Ashley with Harry Arbie and Duke Wilson.

WANTED

In order that the Boy Scout Movement in Georgetown district continue, adult non-uniformed volunteers are urgently required. If you are interested in this worthwhile endeavour, plan to attend the annual district meeting of the Boy Scouts of Canada at St. John's United Church, Guelph Street, Georgetown, Wednesday October 27, 1971, at 8 p.m.

Education brief convinces department to drop holdback

Halton County Board of Education received limited satisfaction from a reply to a brief they put before the Department of Education. Among the things requested in the brief were moves to have 100 per cent of the grant money due to boards paid in the current year and payment of grants to meet the cash flow of the boards.

In a letter to the board, Minister of Education Robert Welch conceded one point. He agreed to move to 100 per cent payment for the current year and discontinue the five per cent holdback now in effect.

The minister suggested it would be difficult for the department to pay 25 to 30 per cent of the various boards' budget in the first quarter of the year because the fiscal years for the department and the boards do not coincide.

The earlier payments would require \$170,000,000 to be added to the provincial budget, the minister said. The minister did not rule out the possibility of earlier payments, though.

Aware of problem
"I am fully aware of the financing problem experienced by your board and others throughout the province and in fact some time ago asked my staff to discuss with the responsible officers in the Treasury and Economics Department the possibility of accelerating the April to June grant payments. These discussions have not yet been concluded. You will realize, however, that earlier advances will probably increase the need to borrow at the provincial level," he wrote.

To prevent tainting of meat, game should be dressed immediately after killing. Birds should be drawn and allowed to cool before being placed in carrying pouches. Big game should be hung to cook; leave the hide on, and cover exposed parts for transport.



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