



PATH OF FALL

30 foot fall for Max Milne

Wet snow was responsible for a hazardous 30 ft. plunge into the Hortop Mill Race last Thursday afternoon when Max Milne of Guelph Street accidentally slipped down the embankment and landed in the river bed.

A daily visitor to the Rockwood mill owned and operated by his son Jim of Alma Street, Max Milne had leaned over to investigate a reported number of shingles which had fallen into the water during the installation of a new roof and, close to the bank he turned his foot, hit a wet spot of snow and lost his footing. Topping down the side he hit rocks as he fell splitting his head, breaking seven ribs and collar bone, as well as accruing several other abrasions on various parts of his body.

With no one around to assist him at that particular moment he had to pull himself out of the cold

water and literally crawl up the side of the slushy embankment to safety when he was discovered by his grandson Chuck who rushed him immediately to the Guelph General Hospital.

Home soon
Recuperating from the Thursday to Sunday state of severe shock, the usually agile 75 year young Rockwood man has been taken off the critical list and is expected to return home soon. An avid bingo enthusiast, playing weekly in Acton, Erin and Guelph, he is a member with his wife of the Golden Age Groups in both Acton and Rockwood. He enjoys watching all the local ball games for the village senior team and is also a regular Presbyterian Church member. Retired, Mr. Milne is well known in the village keeping continually active with odd neighborhood jobs and his accident was of great concern to the community.

Good attendance

"Church on wheels" stops in village

Tic tac toe bible games, quizzes, and word games, are all part of the bible magic which the Faith Mission in Canada special services provide to encourage children throughout the country to learn more about the bible, and to present closer understanding of Jesus and His teachings.

Every day, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, genuine sincerity and biblical fun is conducted in the mobile unit church house which has been set up in the village on Gower Street and, recalling how successfully a similar teaching program had stimulated children a few years ago, many villagers have sent their youngsters willingly to enroll in the two to three week membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Clipham who were responsible for the first mobile unit inter-faith Sunday school which moved into Rockwood approximately five years ago are now in charge of a branch of the Faith Mission Work in British Columbia, meantime the present services are being conducted by two young women, one of whom is a past Scottish public school teacher who applies her skills with humour and sincerity.

Surprising figure
Each day after school classes, approximately 25 youngsters hurry into the church on wheels to enter into the spirit of Christianity with their fellow class students, and then, between the hours of 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. teenagers meet and Rockwood's total enrollment during this session for children between the years of 13 to 15 has been 15. Quite a surprise considering that there has been a tremendous cut-back in the numbers of teenagers attending church in the last decade.

According to Miss Pat McMullen one of the lady evangelist teachers, the Interdenominational Faith Mission which moves

from place to place and is conducted via mobile units throughout the province across Canada, is an offshoot of a British Christian Organization called the Daughters of the Mission Field. It continues the work of encouraging children and adults to keep up their Christian affiliations and, through informal bible study, get interested or re-interested in committing themselves to Jesus and His teachings through regular prayer.

Since Wednesday, November 10 the unit has been the meeting grounds where contests, prizes, discussions, films, flannelgraph talks, and exuberant hymnal sing songs have been conducted in the 60 by 10 ft. wide trailer church in which 55 adults can be seated comfortably. The ladies in charge of the Eastern Ontario Faith mission unit, presently parked in Rockwood, delightedly refer to their previous pastoral parking areas where they have

had as many as 100 children participate within a two week period.

"We visit about the village every morning" and attempt to get to every house" said Pat who has had her special Faith Mission Bible School training in Edinburgh, Scotland. She tells of Retreats, Young People's gatherings, and Evangelising in rural Ontario districts and bases all her activities on her own biblical Faith. This week adult classes are being held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and after Saturday, the mobile unit will move on to set up another Sunday School teaching grounds in some other community.



MANY ROCKWOOD CHILDREN thronged daily to the "church on wheels" Faith mission which was conducted in the 60 ft. mobile unit parked for the past weeks on Gower Street in the village.—(Photo by Lorraine)



ARLENE KINGSWELL displays her summertime oil painting scene which she accomplished under the direction of Mr. John Mattar.



MARJORY SAUNDERS and Eileen Moreton of Gzowski Street create needlework designs under the guidance of teacher Mrs. Jones of Guelph at the Creative Arts sessions sponsored by the Eramosa Recreation Committee.



SUSAN TOSH and her mother Mrs. Lois Tosh enjoy tea with Mrs. S. Trousdale of Harris Street at the Presbyterian Church bazaar last Saturday afternoon when pretty table settings of hand cut mums and candles decorated the tables adding atmosphere and colour to the pre-Christmas affair.

Bob Leslie ends course

Bob Leslie H.M.I. of Root House Centre, Rockwood, has just completed an intensive seven-day course in personnel management held in Toronto by the Hardware Management Development School, a division of the Canadian Retail Hardware Association.



Bob Leslie

Bob previously had earned his degree in the Hardware Management Institute (H.M.I.) by graduating from the basic retail management course held by the School. In 1970, Bob took the post-graduate course offered by the Institute in the field of financial management.

The advanced, post-graduate course in personnel management is designed to provide the hardwareman with specialized training in staffing and operating

his retail business to better serve the needs of the consumer in his community.

Hallowe'en vandalism cost \$319

Hallowe'en vandalism in Milton on Oct. 30 resulted in about 45 windows being broken at the Brown St. Court House building, and Halton County Council's property committee last week got the bill for the damaged windows — \$319 worth of them.

Glass alone cost \$157, and the rest was labor.

Appear in court

Several youths have been charged with malicious damage and a number of other charges arising from the near-riot. They are scheduled to appear in court next week. Windows were also smashed at the town hall, Joe's Grocery, Ildo Restaurant and Richardson TV.

Ironically, the court session will be held in the same courtroom where many of the windows were broken.

Rockwood Bowling

The Bluebirds sang a high note at last Tuesday's bowling league games to the tune of 5 to 2 against the Gooyers Bros. team. Fred Nightingale was flying with his 219, 236, 204 singles to triple 881, by Ritchie birdied in with a 239, Ronnie Ritchie a 216 and Irene LaVoie a 216 single score as Winnie Hills made a 220, John Goovers a 211, Clarence Hilton a 216 and Gordon Burnett a 192 single game.

Don Archibald was in high fettle with his 278 single and tripled out with a 662, Ross Gordon for the Guelphites made a 191 single, Garry Parks a 172 single and Bill Scott bowled in a 172 single as opponents for the Carney's Plumbing and Heating team were Bob Lilley with his 223 single, May Swackhammer's 217, John Carney's 205 and Betty Burnett came up with a 201 single score.

Low count
It was 2 to 4 with the Four Corners team making the low count against the Oupringes Ramblers. George Lang for the victors bowled a 205 single score along with teammates Bob Auld's 209 and Nan Auld's 202. Nellie Stokman for the Four Corners came up with a 312 single and 676 triple score, Ann Parkinson swept in a 202 single and friend husband Jack Parkinson a 190 single.

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V for victory
The Newcomers were patted by the Neighbours by 3 points as the V for victory team showed a 5 to 2 score. Bill Garner rang in a 232, Harvey Bayne a 277, Ellen Garner a 213, and Sandy McPhedran 212, 217 set of singles while Dunc McPhedran came in with a 691 triple score. Peter Bosch for the Newcomers showed a 212, 204, 271 to triple 886, John Loff a 201 single, Martin Dupuis a 180 single and Eva Bosch a 140 single score.

It was a smash for the Pacers when they took 7 straight points from the Misfits as Doug Cross came through with a 666 triple, Ann McCormack a 253 single, Mike Kelly a 247, 214, 213 with a 674 triple and Mike Martin a 218 single. Despite his elegant bowling technique and score of 205 for a single game Lloyd Hindley's team was smothered out as team mates showed with Glen Gray bowling a 249, Tom McCutcheon a 216 and Doug Chandler a 204 and 204 set of singles.

The Optimists were 5 to 2 against the Lucky Clovers and Orma Ferguson for the Hopetula bowled 203, Harold Theaker a 160, and Myrtle Theaker a 150 single. Eddie Roadnight made a 200 single, Eileen Roseboom a 201 single, and Harvey Justin a 201 single.

Team standings showed: 1. Oupringes Ramblers 40 pts.; 2. The Newcomers 37 pts.; 3. Guelphites and Strations with 34 pts. each; 4. Pacers with 33 pts.; 5. Gooyers Bros. with 28 trying with the Neighbours; 6. Carney's Plg. and Htg. 26 pts.; 7th. Misfits with 25 pts.; 8. Four Corners and the Optimists with 23 pts.; 9. Norton's Bluebirds with 9 pts.; 10. Alley Cats with 20 pts.; and 11. Lucky Clovers with 19.

Over 500
WOMEN OVER 300
Nellie Stokman 676, Ruth Kingsbury 597, Nan Auld 567, Irene LaVoie 566, Ellen Garner 559, Ann McCormack 554, Ivy Ritchie 548, Winnie Hills 547, Pat Talley 543.

MEN OVER 600
Dunc McPhedran 691, Peter Bosch 688, Fred Nightingale 681, Dunc Kingsbury 678, Dick Dupuis 677, Mike Kelly 674, Don Archibald 662, Doug Cross 646, Garfield Tarwell 636, Bob Auld 604, Harvey Bayne 602.

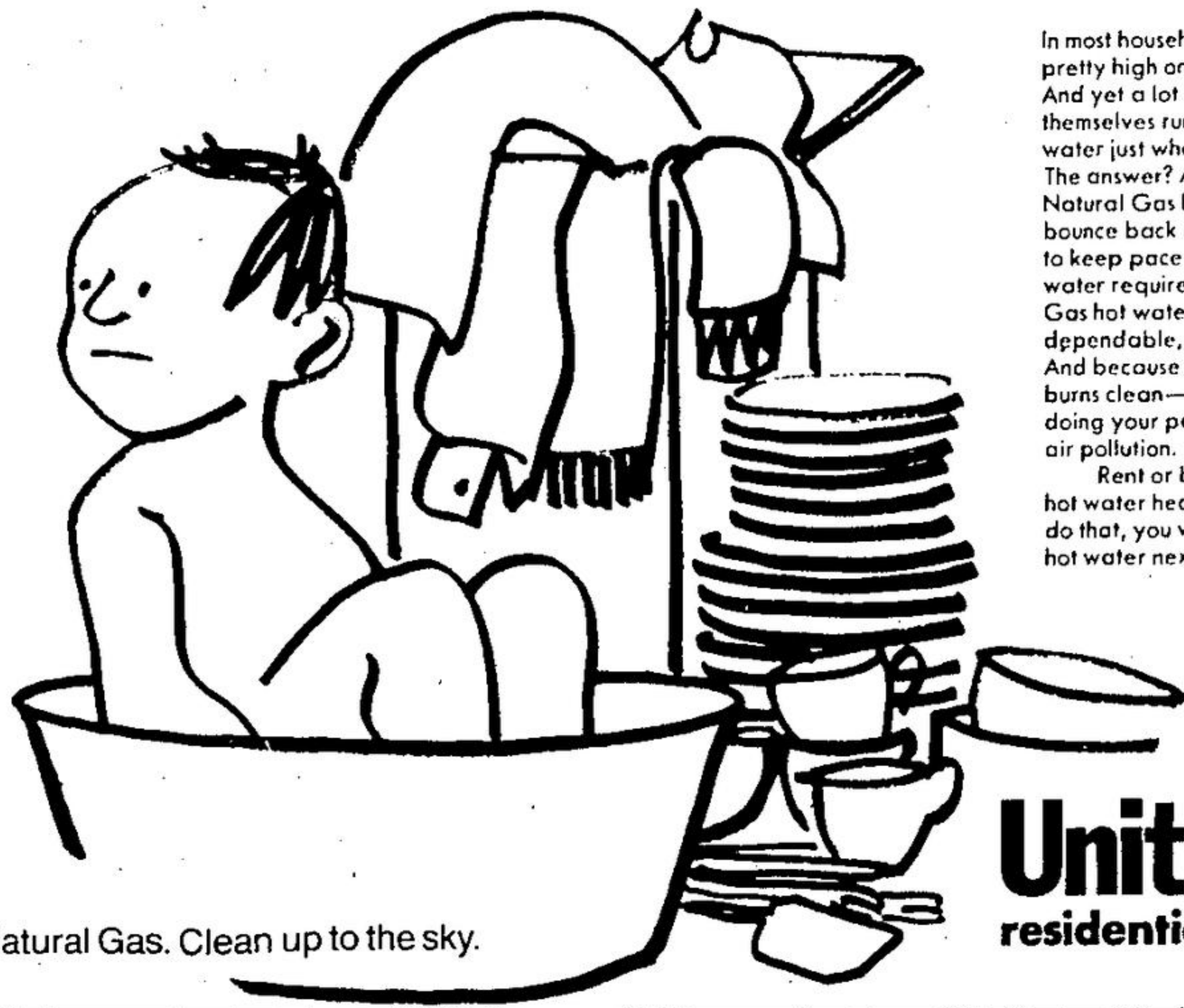
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