

Sewer, water decision made at polls

R.R. 3, Rockwood, Ont. June 26, 1972

Dear Sir: Democracy, as the dictionary defines it, is a system of government run directly or indirectly by the people who live under it. We are now in Rockwood experiencing an example of this form of government and its operation. We have had governments at the village and township levels, elected by a majority of voters, who felt it in the interest of the community to follow a prescribed plan to implement the installation of sewers and water in the village. Citizens have the right and have exercised this right to disagree. We have

had the opportunity to have our opposing views heard and considered. This is as it should be. Whether we agree or disagree with the Municipal Board their final decision could not have been otherwise. The decision to install sewers and water in Rockwood was actually made at the polls. We elected, by majority, succeeding governments who endorsed the plan and will now implement it. If we are to perpetuate our form of government we must now accept the decision of our elected representatives and live by it.

Yours truly H.D. Hartman



MARGARET GIVEN

On Friday, June 2, Margaret Elizabeth Given graduated with high honours from the two-year Legal Secretarial program of Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, Oakville.

She is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Given, R.R. 2, Acton and a graduate of Brisbane public school and Erin district high school.

Maggie had high standings in both of her two years at Sheridan college with a maximum graduation point average of 4.0 in her first year and graduating with a 3.8 in her second year.

In athletics She was also involved in athletics at Sheridan receiving awards in Varsity basketball and volleyball of which she was the team captain. She was also a member of Sheridan College's Recreation and Athletics Board.

Following graduation ceremonies Maggie was honored at cocktails and a dinner party given by her parents, Sisters Mrs. Pat Kentner, Acton and Mrs. June Jansen, Rockwood and an aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, Georgetown, attended.

She is presently employed with the law firm of McElderry, Morris, Matthews and Murphy of Guelph.

The floral clock in Guelph is inscribed with the opening line of Col. John McCrae's poem In Flanders Fields, for Poppy Year. McCrae is a native son of Guelph.

Ballinacub weekend camp

The Ballinacub Cub group went on a camp trip to the YMCA camp at Norval Friday, Saturday and Sunday June 16, 17, and 18. Ten cubs attended with Leader Miss Karen Shortill. Mrs. Lillian Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deforest attended as guides. Stan Curtis assisted on Sunday. A good time was had by all.

CREDIT Valley School of Nursing graduated its second class of 54 students on Friday.



AN ENTIRE FAMILY received their Canadian citizenship papers at Friday's Martin pose with Whiting. Friday's court was special Citizenship Court and were the formal beginning of a Citizenship Court in congratulated by Halton MP Rud Whiting, Son Milton. (Photo by D. O'Reilly) Jerry Nielsen, daughter Mrs. Anni Baynton,

Abortion takes lives Canada needs

Dear Sir: I had intended to write earlier in the year on the subject of "abortion". Listening to a young, unmarried girl last Saturday on C.T.V. extolling the virtues of abortion reminded me of my neglect. I consider anyone who has an abortion nothing more or less than a criminal according to law, if you take the life of another human. You automatically place yourself in that category, but today, if you take the life of an unborn unprotected defenseless human being you are not. How can one make the distinction? Is not the latter more of a monstrosity? Living here on the farm one comes in daily contact with the "animal mother" and the wonderful care she takes of her offspring, even to the giving up of life itself to protect them from harm. Are we becoming inferior to the animals?

In days gone by when people had the courage and the honesty to raise large families pollution was unheard of. They got little and it took less to do them. It is the gulibility and the cravings of the small families of today for unnecessary things that they could easily do without that has led to so much garbage and pollution around. I will mention one item—the snowmobile. We need more population here. A country this size could easily support one hundred million people and we would not need to bring in the half-hearted laws to protect our interests from foreign domination. The law on "abortion" as it now stands is used and abused right and left and one of our best potentials, our future youth are being dumped down the incinerator daily.

Catherine Graham

Encourage children to save money

Dear Sir: The majority of parents can be credited with concern regarding the physical well-being of their children, but how many are concerned with their off-spring's fiscal fitness. Parents owe it to their children to encourage them in the saving of dimes, nickels and quarters for a specific purchase. This teaches them the value of money-management and makes whatever they buy something of greater value to them. They will learn that money is not there for the mere asking and does not materialize with the wave of a magic wand. Should there be no specific purchase in mind, then a very wise plan would be to save ahead for the next eventuality. This will also help in the raising of the protective

umbrella against the rainy day which dawns so often in our lives. The use of the home piggy bank is a great start. Encourage the youngsters to deposit regular amounts until the bank is full and then "hotfoot" it down to the savings department. Explain that the money will then be working for them. Example is the greatest teacher of all time. If you buy on impulse, how can you justifiably berate your child if he or she spends the entire allowance in one glorious splurge on bubble gum or comic books? Let fiscal fitness run parallel with physical fitness.

J. Last—Director Acton Community Credit Union.

Let's talk about HORSES with Jennifer Barr

The second in the series of stories about our pet horses concerns Sheba, my enigmatic 18-year-old Thoroughbred Quarter horse mare. Her coming was almost as fated as the coming of Sahara. Nine years ago, I lost my first horse under unusual and upsetting circumstances. My cure for the feeling of failure was to embark on a search for a new horse, as different from the first one as possible. I remember sitting on the cheserfield, an optimistic 20, and telling my mother exactly what kind of horse I wanted. It would be a mare, brown, mature and well-trained, with Thoroughbred blood, a true hunter type, and not too affectionate as my last horse had been. As an afterthought, I added that the horse could not cost more than \$300. Gently, my mother tried to encourage a more realistic attitude, but I remained undaunted and grabbed that night's newspaper. There, in the classified, I read "For Sale: brown mare, 9 yrs. old, \$300."

Smugly I telephoned the number and received instructions to the stable. When we arrived, I found myself staring at a mare, brown, mature, well-trained, part Thoroughbred, a true hunter type, and extremely aloof. All for \$300 to a good home. After riding her, I knew I had to have her but I was too late. My arrival and enthusiastic response gave the final push to an earlier buyer. As he had first refusal, his cheque was accepted, although the owners said they would be happier for me to have her than the dogmatic Prussian gentleman. Discouraged, I spent several days riding everything from a Clydesdale Hackney cross to an emaciated Saddlebred, gave up in disgust, and travelled to New York State for a visit with my father. Meanwhile, back at the ranch — The mare I had my eye on, Sheba, had been busy. She had absolutely refused to be loaded into the trailer brought by Prussian type and had to be re-

stabled until the following day. This was just long enough for the purchaser's cheque to bounce — bouncing Sheba onto the market once more. The owners tried to phone me but by then I was in New York. However, my engagement to Mac was announced in the Montreal papers that weekend, complete with address of Mac's parents living near Ottawa. A phone call to Mac's family revealed that I was staying in a little town called Beacon in the Catskills. I have never found out just how much money the Bell Telephone made out of these good people as they attempted to track me down, but I'll always be grateful to them. The phone call came — Sheba was mine. Sheba has been with me for nine years now and is a grand old lady though there are times when she acts 18 going on three! We are a good team, my girl and I, and have developed a relationship much like a marriage of long standing. She is enjoying semi-retirement, but every once in a while, when I'm tired of battling wilful short-gaited horses, we go for a ride. As she stretches into her easy flowing canter, I think of the years we have enjoyed together and pray that the medical reports are wrong and that she will indeed live many more years.

Ontario Place Presents July.



Starting July 1, Ontario Place will be presenting a whole new season of entertainment and fun. You'll see many of the most popular shows from last year and many, many, great new headliners. (Oscar Peterson, Ray Charles, Jose Feliciano and Arthur Fiedler, just to name a few.) There will be new attractions too, such as Children's Village, an all-new display at the exhibit pods and new movies at Cinesphere. Coming attractions at Ontario Place. Here is a sampling of some of the sensational shows you'll be seeing throughout the month of July: July 3.....The R.C.M.P. Concert Band. July 5.....The Travellers. July 8.....Ray Charles and Boss Brass. July 9 & 13...Karl Ancel and the Toronto Symphony. July 11 & 18...Walter Susskind and the Toronto Symphony. July 14.....The Association and the 5-Man Electrical Band. July 15 & 29...Ivan Romanoff. July 16.....Victor Feldbrill and the Toronto Symphony. July 17.....The New Christy Minstrels. July 19.....Louis Applebaum conducts "Music from the Movies". July 21.....Catherine McKinnon. July 22.....Fred Stone Jazz concert. July 24.....Crowbar rock concert. July 25 & 27...Arthur Fiedler and the Toronto Symphony. July 26.....A Tribute to George & Ira Gershwin. July 28.....The Poppy Family and the Stampeders. July 30.....Seiji Ozawa and the Toronto Symphony. And remember, all of these fantastic shows are free with your \$1.50 gate admission. (No wonder Ontario Place is "your best entertainment bargain.") Cinesphere. Free six-storey-high movies. Every day at Cinesphere, you can see

Don't miss the opening of Children's Village, July 1.

Designer Eric McMillan says he created Children's Village with the idea of "making kids happy". We believe he has been hugely successful. And so will your children when they see it. Children's Village is neither a playground nor a park. It's a wonderland of things never before put together for kiddies. Children's Village is different. For one thing, almost the entire two-and-a-half-acre is covered with a huge, orange, translucent tent. So sunlight gets in and rain stays out. And what's inside is really something else. We have over 30 games, toys, rides, traps and gadgets to test your child's skill and provide hours of enjoyment. Children's Village has been designed to allow for a maximum of fun and freedom. There is no pattern to the way the games are played and no limit to the time a child can spend on one attraction. (And yes, adults are cordially invited.)

Children's Village opens July 1. Free with Ontario Place gate admission.

spectacular movies free with your \$1.50 gate admission to Ontario Place. (One of the new movies, coming soon, will be Labyrinth, the smash hit from Expo 67.) If you've been to Cinesphere, you know all about this world's most advanced movie-theatre. If you haven't, you're in for a treat. The screen is six-storey-high and 80-feet wide, with 16-channel stereophonic sound. The regular movie programme, you can also catch sensational box-office hits at popular prices. Show-time is 9:00 p.m., every night. (It's a great way to top-off a day at Ontario Place.) Restaurants, snack bars & pubs. Ontario Place has over 28 excellent dining and drinking spots. Menus (and bills-of-fare) are as varied as the establishments themselves which range from a real Bavarian beer garden to a Chinese

snack bar. We even have places where you can dine and sip something cool on a patio overlooking the water. Tour Ontario's history... For the same \$1.50 admission, you can also see one of the world's most advanced exhibitions in the Ontario Place pavilion pods. You'll see the whole of Ontario's thrilling history in films, slides, scientific displays and plenty of electrical gadgets. Just to be there is exciting. Be there. How to get to Ontario Place. Ontario Place is on Toronto's lakefront opposite Exhibition Park. You can come by car, public transit, bus, GO train or boat (we even have our own marina). Just call 965-7711, for personalized directions on how to get here. We can also give you some names of sensibly priced hotels and motels in the area. We're waiting for you. You've just read a portion of what Ontario Place has to offer you this summer. There is much much more. The shops, the boutiques, H.M.C.S. Haida, the WW II Spitfire fighter-plane, the shuttle boats, the paddle wheeler "Niagara Belle", the brass bands, the bus-train and moonlight on the water are just a few of the added extras we haven't mentioned. We have everything at Ontario Place but you. And we're waiting. General Information. Hours: Open Close Grounds: 10:00 a.m. 2:00 a.m. Restaurants: 12 noon 1:00 a.m. (Sun, 10:00 p.m.) Exhibits: 10:00 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Cinesphere: Ontario films: 10:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Feature film: 9:00 p.m. (One show only.) (Mon. to Sat. no admission to grounds after 12:30 at night. Sun. no admission to grounds after 9:30 p.m.) Admission: Adults: \$1.50. Students: .75. Children: Free if accompanied by an adult. Children: .25 if alone. Resident Ontario Senior Citizens: Free. Help: For information on shows, hours, admission prices, hotels or motels, and directions please call 1-416-965-7711.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CANADA DAY WEEKEND

JULY 1	JULY 2	JULY 3
Where else can you see the R.C.M.P. Concert Band, the best fireworks display in North America, dozens of dancers and singers performing authentic native acts, and moonlight on the water for \$1.50?	WHERE ELSE CAN YOU SEE A REAL CHINESE DRAGON A GLITTERING DRUM AND BUOGE BAND, A SYMPHONY CONCERT AND ORIENTAL PERFORMANCES OF EVERYTHING FROM KING FU TO CANTONESE MUSIC FOR \$1.50?	Where else can you hear a real steel band, a thrilling symphony concert, and tour Ontario's glorious past for \$1.50?
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- \*The Forum 4:00 P.M. A 2-hour salute to Canada's ethnic groups.
- \*The Forum 8:00 P.M. The R.C.M.P. Concert Band plays everything from rock to symphony in a 90-minute show.
- \*The Waterfront 9:30 P.M. North America's best fireworks display.
- \*The Forum 1:30 P.M. A fascinating salute to Ontario's Chinese community.
- \*The Forum 8:00 P.M. The R.C.M.P. Concert Band in their second thrilling concert showing.
- \*The Waterfront at 9:30 P.M. A 20-minute long fireworks extravaganza.
- \*The Forum 2:30 P.M. A colourful Caribbean Holiday featuring the Dick Smith All-Steel Band.
- \*The Forum 8:00 P.M. The R.C.M.P. Concert Band in a third great concert.
- \*The Waterfront 9:30 P.M. Closing fireworks display of Canada Day weekend. (It'll be bigger than ever!)

ontario place Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Hon. John White, Minister (South of Exhibition Park on Toronto's Lakefront, with more parking this year south side Lakeshore Boulevard West.)