



by Wendy Thomson

I've come to the conclusion it won't be long before I'll lose the frame of mind necessary for proper child-rearing—whether the child be two or four-legged, canine, feline or whatever. In other words, they'll drive me out of my mind!

Of course, there's some relief after the three two-legged offspring head off for school and work, but that still leaves four. I can't really complain about the three kittens. Everybody's sticking to the bargain made last week, with the cats living in the woodpile.

However, if I'm late keeping my end of the bargain (warm milk mused with catfood once a day) two of the three mothers march into the house and let me know in no uncertain terms that it is dinner time and I'm shirking my duty.

And everybody who has a cat knows it is absolutely impossible to write a letter, mend a sock, or have a cup of tea, with a cat glaring intently at their back (or front or whatever.)

Pup energy
Other than that, there's no problem with the feline end of the family. The problem is my canine Ky who'll be one year old on October 1. He's almost too old to be called a puppy, but he has an almost inexhaustible supply of pup energy that must be used up some way. Unfortunately, there don't seem to be too many things a pup can do without getting into trouble. True, there's a great romp every night with the older hound, Sue, and after a good deal of running in circles (on Ky's part) and blocking (Sue doing the intercepting) the two end up in a great pile of snarling, snapping dog.

And that is something to see! From the mound of black bodies, ears and feet fly in all directions. I did quick sums once and figured there must be, between the two of them, 182 pounds of dog, 96 square inches of feet (that sounds odd—maybe I should say "of paws") and 190 square inches of ear. And much noise.

"Games a dog can play"
However, during the daytime, when Sue is sleeping, Ky reverts to "Games a Dog can Play," such as "Hide-the-boo!" and "Tackle-the-wash." That involves grabbing a low hanging item on the revolving clothes line and running it around in circles until the pins pop off. The item—towels, jeans, or whatever—can then be tossed

enthusiastically for awhile before being slept on.

The latest game is "Eat-the-clothes-pins" which is a definite improvement on "Eat-the-foam-mattress" and "Eat-the-pumice-stone."

I don't mean to imply that Ky does nothing but make a nuisance of himself around home. He also gets into things AWAY from home. At present, we are trying to convince him that it is not permissible to chase horses on the road, that he must not scare children visiting at the neighbour's and so on. Poor dog—his life must seem a series of "don't's."

Poor sore nose
Even out with Sue, learning the latest hunting techniques, Ky keeps getting into trouble. The three tiny baby porcupine quills were mentioned last month. Last week it was 15 large quills in the end of a poor sore nose which he came and lay on Gord's chest. He was fairly good about letting us pull them out, though. The first 14 were easy (but not THAT easy) as his big black nose was a solid thing to pull against.

But the fifteenth! It was in his lower lip and with the slack a hound has, it was no simple matter to remove that last quill. Every time we pulled, the lip just stretched six inches or so! Poor Ky.

This week, he tried to hide in the bedrooms again and sent everybody flying, gasping out of bed. He'd given up on porcupines and tried to take on a skunk! All that day, the poor forlorn dog could be seen by himself, lying way out on the hill in the wind.

The last few days have been uneventful, but I see that Ky is beginning to look at Sue with a new gleam in his eye. Sue is starting to flirt back of course. That could mean pups somewhere around the middle or end of November.

Here I go again!



SOME OF THE 21 Free Press carriers dropped by the office to be briefed on their duties, assigned their routes, and to collect their route books earlier this week. Front row l. to r. Paul Gorjup, Peter Turkosz, John Toebes, and Paul Marchment. Middle row, l. to r. George Deforest, Billy

McKenzie, Ricky Turkosz, Bill Humeniuk, Ronny Jackson, Merle McNabb, Debbie Thornhill, Janet Ager, and Gordie McArthur, Back row, l. to r. Don MacDonald, business manager of the Free Press, Jennifer Rowe, Linda Shadbolt and Janice Thornhill.

Daughters of Knox discuss projects

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Knox was held on Monday evening, Sept. 9 in the Mary Ellen Anderson room at Knox Presbyterian church.

The meeting was opened by the reading of a poem on Happiness by president, Mrs. Brian Moore, after which Living for Jesus was sung and our motto repeated.

Plans for the October meeting were discussed. There was unanimous agreement that members will attend the Fall Rally of the Brampton Memorial Women's Missionary Society instead of having the regular meeting. This rally is to be held in St. David's Presbyterian church, in Campbellville on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Projects
It was decided that the organization would hold their next dessert-cueche, at Knox Presbyterian church's Dr. A. C. Stewart Memorial Hall on Friday evening, Sept. 27.

A discussion of the other projects followed and it was agreed to discontinue the

making of mince-meat this year, at least, due to the rising costs of supplies. The project of selling church calendars will continue, however.

An interesting letter was read from Miss Donna Riseborough, a former member of the Daughters of Knox, now in training for the ministry, at Knox Theological College, Toronto.

Mrs. Clifford Ashley and her group, presented the study book portion for the evening in the form of play-reading pertaining to church missions, entitled "Crossroads."

Mission work
A film strip, with accompanying sound recording was also shown. This was entitled A Hundred Years Until Now, and told of the work of the Rev. George Leslie McKay, missionary to Taiwan.

The worship portion of the program followed with scripture reading by Mrs. Ashley and prayer by Mrs. E. A. Hansen.

Free Press Family

W.I. recalls role in history

The September meeting of the Acton W.I. was held in the board room of the Acton Library with 12 members present, and president Mrs. Grace Nelles in the chair.

Two minutes silence was held in memory of two former members, Mrs. Lillian Wilds and Mrs. Cam Agnew.

Plans were made for the fall fair entries, and the aprons displayed. Final plans for the catering at the Mohawk Raceway for the Plowing Match dinner were made, with volunteers obtained.

Mrs. Roy Lindsay gave a talk on the High Food Costs and read a Tribute to the Housewife.

The lunch committee, Mrs.

Mary Graham, Miss Nora Kenney and Mrs. Marie Hargrave, served lunch when aniced cake celebrating Acton's 100th birthday was enjoyed by all.

Several old Women's Institute programs were passed around and some old photographs were shown to remind members of the past, and the Acton Women's Institute's role in Acton's century.

Free Press Personals

Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cam Leishman were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler of Mount Forest, Corp. Allan Leishman and wife Hazel of Hawkestone, and Mrs. Mary Guy of St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisholm of Erin were pleasantly surprised lately when about 50 friends and relatives gathered at their home to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Their two children presented them with matching His and Hers wedding bands. A delicious buffet lunch was served on the lawn. Guests were present from Erin, Belfontain, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Acton, Milton, Marsville and Guelph.

Gail Fryer and Jane Carlson from Edmonton, Alberta visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fryer. Jane and Gail will be touring the Maritime provinces before returning to Edmonton in October.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Henry have returned from a two weeks vacation in the Yukon, where they visited their son and family who live in Elsa. The weather there was fine, but they encountered snow at Whitehorse. There are 350 people in Elsa, and the Henrys are enjoying living there.

Over 300 leaders attended a Calvinette convention for counsellors recently where inspirational services were held with speakers and discussions preparing leaders for the fall sessions. Many attended from across Canada and the U.S. Nellie Harbers and Lynda Ensing were the Acton representatives. The convention was held Aug. 14, 15 and 16 at Queen's University in Kingston.

Ron Henry is attending the Bar Admission course at Osgoode Hall.

St. John Ambulance brigade members were on duty at the C.N.E., and Aconians with the group were George and Marie Hargrave, Fred Dellan and daughter Mary Ann Dehaan, Bella-Maye Roszell and Joyce Carpenter.

They were on duty at Milton for Steam Era and have coming up on their list Milton and Acton fairs and the plowing match.

The Acton Welcome Service is pleased to welcome in to our town five new families during the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Murray have moved to 91 Kingham Rd. from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley now reside here from Georgetown. Both are teachers in other communities. Mr. and Mrs. M. Goudreau live at 147 Kingham Rd. They arrived here from Mississauga. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Youmans and family are close by at 99 Kingham Rd. They moved here from Milton. Mr. and Mrs. John King have made their home at 57 Frederick St., from Toronto.

Can't live with cut
"We just can't live with a 10 percent budget reduction and still run a Children's Aid Society," Burlington Councillor Dave Coons told Halton Regional Council Wednesday as he successfully convinced councillors to look on any CAS overspending in 1974 as an underlay.

The CAS budget had been cut back by 10 percent, as were other regional budgets during the summer months. But a motion from the Community Services Committee asking that any overspending this year be raised in 1975 touched off a discussion.

Home paper delivery enterprising carriers

This is the first issue of the Free Press which will be delivered to your door. In previous years, it was either mailed or you bought it downtown.

Youngsters hired
Twenty-one young girls and boys have been hired by the circulation department to deliver the paper on Wednesday of each week. This will assure you of getting your paper on the day of publication rather than have to wait until the next day.

For those people who are, at present, getting the issues through the mail, a paper carrier will deliver it to your door until your subscription runs out. When this happens, and you wish to keep receiving your paper, you will pay the youngster at the end of each month, rather than have the whole year paid in advance.

The carriers are all between the ages of 11 and 15. They are Linda Shadbolt, Chris Sweetman, Ronny Jackson, Harold Galbraith, John Toebes, Merle McNabb, Paul Marchment, Janice Thornhill, Debbie Thornhill, Bill McKenzie, Bert Post, Paul Gorjup, Shane Withers, Ricky Turkosz, George Deforest, Mark Gourlay, Peter Turkosz, Janet Ager, Bill Humeniuk, Gordie McArthur and Jennifer Rowe.

Door Knocking
Some of these carriers have

already been out knocking on doors for new subscriptions. In case anyone is suspicious of these young people, they are authentically selling the papers and are not in it for themselves.

The size of routes, varies from five to 100 houses. However, these sizes will increase as more people subscribe to home delivery each week. The carriers will be selling door to door until they can get their routes established.

"If you are taking the

paper, it would be very much appreciated by the young business men/women if you could pay regularly and promptly. These children have to pay out of their own pockets if they miss a customer's payments, so don't disappoint them," says Don MacDonald, business manager of the Free Press. The newspaper will also be sold in the stores throughout the town for those wishing to keep purchasing it on the streets.

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NINETY-SIX square inches of feet flail and 190 square inches of ear fly when Black and Tan Coonhounds, Ky and Sue, wrestle.

Look at Norval

Premier William Davis breathed new life into the Norval ratepayers' bid to have their school re-opened when he promised a meeting between himself, Education Minister Tom Wells, and the Norval committee.

Davis was a little surprised when he discovered

the school question was a burning issue as he was deluged with calls concerning the closed educational facility when he appeared on a CHC radio talk show last Thursday.

Davis heard quite a bit about Norval throughout his hour on the air.

ACTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY PARADE

ENTRY FORM

Saturday, September 21st
★ NO ENTRY FEE REQUIRED ★

All entries for the Parade must be registered with the Secretary on or before September 19th, 1974. Entries NOT registered before September 19th, will NOT be eligible to win, and will be placed at the rear of the parade.

All entries must be at the Acton High School Grounds by 11.15 a.m. Saturday, September 21st.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

TYPE OF FLOAT
 NOVELTY COMMERCIAL BUSINESS or ORGANIZATIONS

FREE PRESS SPECIAL

Photographic Contest

FOR DISPLAY AT THE ACTON FALL FAIR
AMATEURS ONLY

Best black and white photographs, suitable for publication, with credit, on the editorial page of the Acton Free Press.

Picture Subject - a scene, children, animals, building, flowers etc. of general interest, taken within ten miles of Acton.

Three entries per person permitted (Children's entries welcome.)
Negatives and prints to be submitted to the Free Press so judging may be completed and pictures enlarged for display at the Fall Fair.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES WED. SEPT. 18
First prize \$5, three honorable mentions at \$2.50 each, up to 10 awards of \$1 each.

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CONTRAC-C CAPSULES 10's	119	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 30 ounce	169
CHLOR-TRIPOLON TABLETS 4 mg. 16's or 2 mg. 18's	133	AGAROL a gentle laxative 22 oz.	133
CREST TOOTHPASTE 100 out plus 50's MORE	99c	SECRET SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9 oz. SPRAY	133

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