Are we slaves to selfish desires?

R. R. I, Georgetown April 7, 1975.

Dear Editor:

Il's a strange, strange world we live in. It is so confused that we hardly know whether we are coming or going but I would venture to say Canada should be an example for the rest of the world to follow under good leadership.

We have the preference to do so on our own and still retain a Christian and moral way of life. To furnish due respect for all mankind in their respective places or where they rightfully belong I might say that since World War II our dignity and family life has faded and we have become slaves of our selfish, lustful and Inhuman desires that to my mind are not too high in the sight of God. And there will be no excuse good enough or no place to hide when that day of days comes.

It seems a shame that the Canadian

people as a whole don't want to raise sons and daughters to populate this fair land, brought up in the fear and love of God for its future welfare.

Through poor leadership we will soon not know what continent we belong to while it is being populated with the world's vic-tims of dishonesty we are attempting to care for with neither the heart or the courage to care for our own.

It leads me to believe these Vietnam orphans would have a more natural and better life under the Communist heel than in any foreign land that has little to guide them in the puths of virtue. This is a challenge to all of us here in Canada. Let's try and make it a home for the free to all

enjoy the best and for God's sake also. We may leave this world with something to our credit for Canada's future hope. Yours sincerely, George Graham.

Eramosa roads department helpful

Shiloh Schoolhouse. R. R. I, Rockwood,

April 8, 1975.

The Acton Free Press: I would like to thank the men of the Eramosa township roads department and particularly Bob Jestin for the help they gave our family last Thursday during the heavy snowstorm.

The men on the plaws have been very considerate all winter. Because of an unfilled trench at the side of the house, it has been necessary to park our cars on the roadside where they have been consistently plowed in. The men have taken the time to scoop out a parking space behind the cars when it would have been easier to pass by and plow them in further.

.To Thursday of last week we received word that we had to be at the immigration

Offices in Hamilton to sign the release forms for two Vietnamese orphans. The plane for Salgon was scheduled to leave that afternoon and the forms had to be

completed that morning. Our road was impassable, and friends on the Townline were able to got their car out to meet us. In desperation, we phoned the township garage and explained our problem to Bob Jestin who had just returned with a broken plow. He offered to take a grader out and plow us out. Soon we were on our way, following the plow, and we finally made it to Hamilton by noon. However, we did not make it back home until the following afternoon.

We are very grateful to Bob Jestin and to the other men for the understanding and help in a situation that was an emergency only to us and to the two children in Victnam.

Sincerely, C. Bertelsen.

Pet

of the

week

CHRISTINE ARBIC bottle feeds one of the 11

rabbits the Arbic family must contend with.

Actually, only five must be hand fed, while the

smaller bunnies stayed behind with their

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Ballinafad

The Editor.

News of death brings community sympathy

By Mrs. R. Shortlll Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Cole of Gueloh, called on former neighbours on Wednesday, Mfs. R. Shortill, and, Mrs. Agnes McEnery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes have returned from a world tour. They spent some time with their family, John and Brenda Handcock, Carolyn and Gregory, who have made their home in North Palmerston, New Zealand. They toured several parts of Australia. Then they returned by ship through the Panama Canal to Florida. From Florida they came home by bus. They report a very pleasant trip. They left in October and returned Easter

Another new house is being built in Ballinafad. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shortill, Mrs. Rita Shortill and Miss Lillian Shortill, motored to

Shortill's sister. She had been in Brockport hospital and had died rather suddenly. . The sad passing of Mr.

Alvin White occurred last week. He leaves his widow, the former Myrtle Allan and two sons. We extend our sympathy to the family. Former farmers they now reside on highway 24 near Brisbane.

Visita Miss Beverly Swan who is a

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited vation in the north and flew to her parents.

News of the passing of Mr. Wm. Butler came to us. Ballinafad friends are sent to Mable and daughter Wilma Freuhler on the safe arrival and husband.

Holley, N.Y., on Friday to Bob Matthews passed on, Mr. Ernie McEnery. attend on Saturday the Laird of Georgetown. We are funeral of Mrs. Emma sorry to hear of it and our again in Guelph Hospital.

Oakley, who was Mrs. sympathy is extended to his family.

> Hymn writer Sunday service was 11.30 as usual. Rev. Stiles sermon was based on the life of John Newton, hymn writer who wrote words of several hymns in our hymnary as well as other well known ones. "Amazing Grace" was one of them. He lived from 1725 on and was a slave dealer, who later mended his ways and put his reformed thoughts into words.

We were shocked to hear Monday morning of the death them this week. She is a of Mrs. James Kirkwood in teacher on an Indian Reser- Georgetown Hospital. We extend sympathy to her St. Cathorines for a time with husband and sister and families.

Congratulations from Sympathy goes to his wife Carolyn and Bernice of a baby daughter. A first Recently, the father of Mrs. grand child ro Mr. and Mrs.

Tips on protection given by Acton OPP

As a result of recent complaints of suspicious persons and high pressure salesmen. the Acton O.P.P. give a few tips on protection.

"The Consumer Protection Act is among one of the most important pieces of legislation ever handed down by the Ontario Government. It is designed to do just what it states-to protect you, the consumer, from problesm you may encounter when purchasing goods, services or borrowing money," advises Corp. Bob Arbour.

The Act protects the consumer as far as the Law goes. The best guarantee you have is not getting "sold a bill of goods" is your own awareness of various laws designed to protect you.

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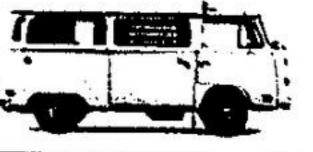
2) Always ask for identification when dealing with door-to-door salesmen.

3) Never sign a blank contract or sheet of paper. 4) Always read and understand the small print. 5) A contract is a legal

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> Thursday and damage was estimated at about \$100. He was parked on John St. when 11:55 p.m.

Let's talk about horses

by Jennifer Barr

Our world is filled with propheates of doom - depression, inflation, pollution, starvation. Sorry, guys, but you can't get me down. I come acrons happy stories each

This happy story is about a lifetime dream come truethe dream of DI Lindblad to breed and raise Arab Horses. When Di was a horse-crazy

girl, she dreamt of owning an Arab. Not an uncommon dream for a teenager, but this desire stayed with Di for many years. She had horses, of course,

and became an accomplished rider. In fact, she's one of Ontario's champion competitive trail riders. But it wasn't until seven years ago part of her dream come true. Treyby comes

A leased Arab mare, Comet Spirit owned by Barbara Kingscote, produced a purebred filly for Di. Bocklea Treysebara became Di's pride and Joy and also won the Ontario Competitive Trail Riding Hi Point trophy last

However, it wasn't until Di married George Lindblad three years ago and moved tock-stock-and-harrel to Highway 24, north of Rock- mont 100 mile endurance wood, that her dream started ride. to become a reality.

George is a chicken man, riding herd on 50,000 hens ar more. So it came to pass that before long, he saw the light and realized an Arab or two

might dress up the pasture. Never having been guilty of doing things by linives, George studied the books, took note of the Important bloodlines, and trotted out to

Police check-up

Businesses and Industries in Acton have been specially visited this past week. Constable Wm. Perry of the Halton Regional Police from Georgetown has been making rounds becoming acquainted with the area and updating his department's security

At each stop he took names of key people to call in case of emergencies and made suggestions for improving security of premises. Information taken was required for police files in preparation for the regional police takcover in September.

buy a few Araba. First came three mares from the Hivley Farms, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, two of which were in foal. The following year three weanlings arrived from Triple A Ranches, Alberta, and a sire prospect from Wil-o-Mar Arablans, Taber, Alberta completed the shipment. Ten Arabians and one retired trail

Mr. Bravado Melodious Arable names roll off Di's tongue as she talks of her bables-Freena. Dabba, Bahfara (who is pure

Polish blood), Surbarr, Sur-

stable.

amny, Jaharr. She winces when she has to call her stud colt "Mr. Bravado", but that's his registered name "I've alwasy loved Arabs," muses Dl. "but I don't know whether I'm going to like living with them. Most people

intelligent." "The Arab is a doing horse," she says, "You can't wrap them in theme paper and prance them around the

think they're crazy but I thing

they're just highly strung and

She intends to let Freena, 5 year old mare, "do" her thing blan Stables rise elegantly George's Lind IIII Farms on by entering her in the Ver-

Steam

horse make up the present

SPRING IS WELCOMED by his young Arab colt. first of the season for Lindon Len Arabian Stables. He is Jabarr, first born son of Di Linblad's first Arab, Rocklen Treysebara.

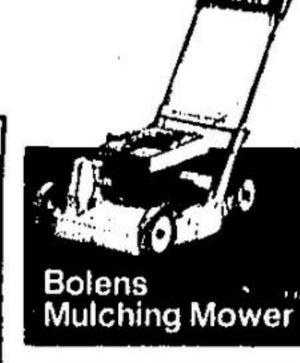
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Commenting on the Arab temperment, DI feels one has to be factful with the animals. "freysy will go anywhere I ask her to, if I give her a minute to think about it." she chuckles.

Treysy has recently completed the cycle by producing her first fool, a beautiful colt. So a dream has finally

come true for George and Di Lindblad as Lindon Len Araamong pet peacocks, dogs, a gont and 50,000 hers.

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