are more delightful Thelwell KiktoriaKadlarka? cartoons inside the magazine ugiakadlarka? You are footillustrating an article: Thei-well Without Being Trampled loose in the Canadian Arctic and an Eskimo asks you the forgoing questions. They sound formidable. What do by William Foster. To date, the library has one Thelwell book: Hiding Academy. Not they mean? The Eskimo of the Inuit people, only wants to know: Are there many mosnew, but worth leading for readers who may have quitoes? Are there many black flies? If you want to In April 1974, not long after Princess Anne and her husmake your position clear, band Captain Mark Philips that you are a stranger and do were beld a gun point in the

as a man of action with a

tremendous zest for lyling

Happy news for James

and a sense of fun as well as a

Herriot fans: his latest

collection of adventures and

misadventures: "James Her-

riot is gifted with total recall, and his stories reflect the

laughter, sanity and constant

compassion which he brings

Library nature notes:

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the Inuit. Assuming that inflation has not missed the Canadian Arctic, here is the Inuit interpretation of: It is costly (expensive)-Akketudlarpok. There's a succinct word for: I don't know what to think-Atsuk! In these perplexing times, there are plenty of opportunities for confessing:

native people living among

If you are interested in the English language, Popioliles and Bellibones will provide entertainment and knowledge. Poplollies and Bellibones: a celebration of lost words was written by Susan Kelz Sperling, with drawings by George Moran.

One of the requests that library dicomfabulates staffers is: What funny books do you recommend? To be honest, really funny ha-ha books are rare. On the other hand, there are scads of funny-peculiar books which do nothing for a sense of humor. Gloom, doom and horror. As an antidote, this fan of Paul Gallico is delighted to recommend: Scruffy, "a diversion by the author of Mrs. Arris goes to Paris." The story is about Scrully "the meanest, most malevolent, misanthropic ape who ever lived."

Gallico takes readers back to the opening days of World War II, when everything that could go wrong was going wrong for Britain and her ailies. His plot revolves around a legend that when the last of the Barbaray apes dies or leaves Gibralter, the British too will disappear from the island.

Scruffy is a chuckle from beginning to end. It also provides more than one 'belly laugh'. Perfect summer reading, although the book is

On the chuckle side, don't miss the cover of the May issue of In Britain. It's a Norman Thelwell cartoon of an English hunt scene: a grinning fox hidden in the brush of a typical tatty Thelwell pony with a young impish driver. Fox, rider and pony watch from a hiding place while the hunt thunders by on a futile chase. There

\$700 to Glen Canada Day

with a \$700 grant from the town to help stage the Canada Day events, but council did not approve it unanimously; Councillors Mike Armstrong, Pat McKenzle, and Walter Biehn opposed the grant.

Mayor Tom Hill pointed out the \$700 grant meant the grant budget was overspent

by \$500. "This is my own balliwick, but I still say we should have a policy where grant requests have to be made by a certain date, so we know where we're going." He claimed there would be Canada Day celebrations all over, and council could be this late date. Councillor Walter Biehn

faced with grant requests at

said he had nothing against the Glen celebrations which he understood were really enjoyable, but it did not justify spending \$700 when the town hasn't got it. He warned it was a dangerous precedent.

Councillor Peter Pomeroy asked if the finance commiltee had a grant policy.

Miller said the policy is to

receiving grants by the end of February. He sald the Gler Canada Day committee was not notified since the treasurer thought last year's

Councillor Roy Booth said every budget, is overspent sometime, and claimed it was the overall budget that really

Int. plowing match near Wingham

This year's edition of the International Plowing Match and Machinery Show is scheduled for September 26-30 on the Jim Armstrong and neighbouring farms near Wingham. The site is on Highway 86 one mile east of Wingham in an area where eash cropping and livestock operations complement each

The 1978 site is the largest in the history of the show, encompassing over 1,000 acres. The tented city has grown too. There is space for

500 exhibitors this year and much of it is already booked. Various committees are meeting almost daily now to local committee,

finalize everything to the smallest detail. A good example is the traffic committee which works to plan traffic flow in the area, providing the most efficient routes to and from the site. Involved are members of the and Ontario Provincial Police traffic specialists, working closely with officials of the O.P.A.

Almost 5,000 students attend outdoor classes

Almost 5,000 students have attended Outdoor Education classes sponsored by the Credit Valley Conservation. Authority during the 1977-78 school year.

Education officer George Roberts has tried to show students an appreciation of their outdoor world by a short illustrated description of how man fits into the world of

hangs out on Fairy Lake. George the Muskrat is keeping a low profile.

Public donations of Wintario tickets helped to purchase the following Canadian publications: Canadian Workshop; Miss Chatelaine; Natural Life; Scientific Harrowsmith: Audioscene; Canada Quilts; Sound Canada; Early Canareturned to the green outside dian Life; Angler and Hunthe library, but little white ter; Canadian Skater; Cana-Donald the hybrid drake now dian Yachting; Jabberwocky.

doors as a classroom, the sounds, smells and feel of the

summer pond study all provide an insight into the small creatures who share the forest, fields and ponds. next school year have already

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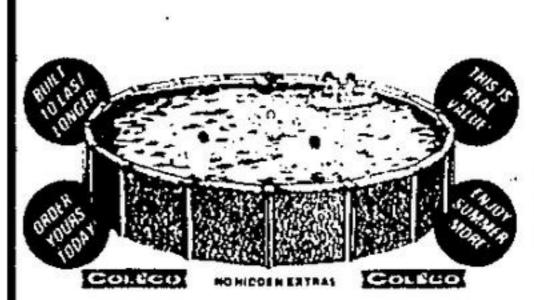
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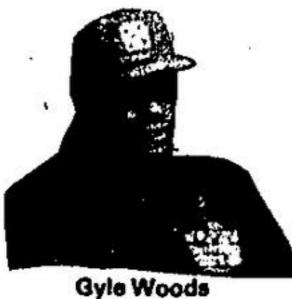
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