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income is \$50 a month. used for food, school supplies, clothing, transportation and other basic necessities. Her diet is mostly rice, plantain, fish, brown water, coffee and occasionally meat. Foster Parents Plan is

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Hills Animal hopping. Control according to manager Joe Kirley. If we see a dog on the Mr. Kirley said only street we pick it up, if we about five per cent of the

roam or are not tagged by lackadaisical owners. "A licence is the best protection your dog can have. If he's found it is almost the only hope he'll be returned or cared for if he's hurt," he said.

which have been left to

The shelter, located on the Fifth Line, north of Limehouse, has been in operation since 1963. It is a private operation contracted for by the Town. It receives per capita grant from the town and collects additional revenue from fines and boarding fees.

The control shelter which answers calls usually concern animals running loose or lost. They also accept unevery before. wanted animals from Mr. Kirley said that pet people, their own pets or owners must be more strays. The animal control does not do away with animals unless there is an emergency. Mr.

Kirley said animals received by them are sent to the University of Guelph where they are either put to sleep or kept for research. Some of animal control also acts those animals kept for as a directory, directing rescrach may serve as owners to their animals blood banks, if they have a particularly unusual type blood. Rather than being destroyed some are taken home by researchers at the school. Of the 511 calls the office received in June, Mr. Kirley speculated 95 per cent were complaints of animals running losse

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animals for 72 hours, excluding the day picked Reclaiming rate for animals is poor, according to Mr. Kirley. Out of 81 animals impounded in June only 15 were reclaimed. "We don't like to overcrowd the pens We can house 25 or 30 animals for about a week before we are forced to

in the area.

animals are picked up

they are kept in the

pound for an average of

five days. The law states

a pound must keep the

Mr. Kirley pointed out it is against the law for a dog to run outside the owner's property. A dog must be confined to the owner's property 24

move them out to make

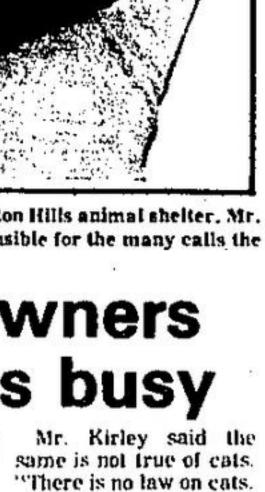
Gospel Service every Sunday room for the new

at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity United arrivals," he said.

hours a day. With more people moving to rural areas there is an increase in Sunday, August 5, 1979 dogs running loose.

Many people don't realize that the law against letting a dog run loose also pertains to rural areas. In the case of dogs molesting or killing livestock, the owner or the municipality must compensate the farmer and the dog has to be put down withing 48 hours. In the case of sheep a dog doesn't have to touch one of the flock. They are very nervous animals. If they are worried they will abort their lambs,"

he said. Under provincial law a farmer can shoot a dog if the animals is found on a field where stock is habitually kept.



pick up a cat we could be animals they pick up are charged with theft. We strays. Most are pets only pick up cats if they are sick or injured; in that way we are doing the humane thing," he said. Mr. Kirley said the law on cats dates back to 17th century England when the island was overrun with rats and mice. "The cats were brought in to

take care of the problem

and it was stated by the

King that there will be no

eatch on cats. This proclamation has never been changed. Many of the calls the animal control receives at this time of year deal with skunks or raccoons in the area. Mr. Kirley said he's had his share of skunk spraying. He thinks they have more skunk calls this year than

responsible for their animals. The fine for letting a dog run at large is \$10, \$5 if the animal is without a tag, and an additional \$5 if the tag is not properly affixed to the dog. Keeping a list of lost and found animals, the

as well as looking for homes for those which are not reclaimed." If an animal bites someone and rabies is suspected, the animal is quarantined for 14 days, whether or not it has had its shots. In the case of an animal which has been in contact with rabies but has had shots the animal is quarantined for three months. Animals contacting rabies without shots are quarantined for six

### Jim Dills is CCNA director

months.

Jim Dills, formerly of Acton, has been named executive director of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Association The repressents 500 weekly community across newspapers Canada and its offices are based in Toronto. J.C.R. McKnight, newly elected president of the Association, announced the appointment is effective Sept. 1.



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