

# Space Is At A Premium At Area's Dog Motels

There's an advertisement that suggests people should call ahead and make reservations before going on vacations to make sure there is accommodation. The suggestion is also valid for getting a kennel for your dog while you are away. Several area kennels said that space is at a premium, and those who haven't reserved far enough ahead are going to be very disappointed.

"I've had to turn down many people," said Mrs. W. Ineson, co-owner of Wynfield Kennels of Georgetown. "Some of them have been steady customers." She added that people expect there will be room and when they find there is not, they have nowhere else to go.

Mrs. Ineson is planning more than double the number of pens for dogs to handle next year's crunch. Wynfield now has 25 pens, for boarding and will add 35 in the fall. Tanhardt Kennels of Georgetown has room for only 14 dogs and Lenair Kennels of Steelesville has just expanded to 38 pens, but boards only 20.

All the owners spoken to repeated that they are having to turn away many customers because of lack of space.

As far as accommodation goes, the kennels are considered sturdy, but simply they have concrete floors, wire fences and access to an outdoor area. The kennel owners said they rarely put more than one dog to a pen.

In the summer, all are air-cooled, which means a large fan keeps the air circulating in the kennel, bringing in fresh air. As O. R. Langford of Lenair points out, air conditioned kennels could make the dogs catch pneumonia. Lenair is typical of the area kennels. It averages \$3 a day per dog, and won't take cats unless they come with a dog from the same family.

"It's not fancy," said Mr. Langford, "just a clean kennel with good food and fresh water."

Entertainment for the canines is provided by a radio. Mrs. Ineson said that the radio "sounds like home, and the commercials have voices in them so the dogs hear people."

Miss Laura Treble, who manages Tanhardt, said she finds the dogs prefer middle-of-the-road type of music to rock. "Quite a few of the dogs don't want to go home," she said, and

to emphasize this she noted that some of her customers have been coming back for 15 years. There is sometimes some trouble adjusting at first. Miss Treble said that a few dogs are not used to being in the company of many other dogs and are tense, but this wears off after a few days.

Mrs. Ineson said that often the dogs won't eat at the kennel what they eat at home, so there is a short period of experimentation to find out what the dog likes. From then on everything runs well. She adds that there is no trouble with dogs being lonesome.

**THREE TIPS**  
Mrs. Ineson offered three tips for families thinking of boarding their dogs while away this summer:  
— Make sure your dog has a certificate of inoculation;  
— Inspect the kennel you plan on taking the dog to;  
— Make your reservations early.  
All kennel owners stress this last point. If dog owners don't act quickly, there will be a few spoiled vacations.



TWO AREA secondary school teachers, are part of a group of 40 Ontario educators taking a development reading course in Toronto. Examining resource material are Tony Tumminiere and Jennifer Mills.

## Pexlomb Is Any Zox With Rictanamerals

"In this chapter we will be concerned with a study of the Pexlomb. A Pexlomb is defined as any Zox with pictanamerals which float the Zox into five beta Zubs where each beta Zub is supernanulate to the Ruzrey of the Ord. For example, consider the Zox defined by 3 beta Ooz. It is obvious that any pictanamer which is Blat must necessarily be Cort to the Ord. This follows from our knowledge of the relationship of a dentrix to its Zoun. However, if the Ord is partivastuous then the Zox must be subious to....."

Toronto high school teacher, Carol Mezaros, teachers studying developmental reading are looking at the relationships of student learning difficulties to poor reading habits. Through examination, educators are able to determine to what extent faulty reading habits contribute to a student's inability to learn. Continuing the progression teachers are able to increase learning ability and attention span by changing or correcting reading patterns. Two Georgetown area teachers Tony Tumminiere and Jennifer Mills are among the 40 teachers enrolled.

### MORE LINES

Georgetown council gave its approval to an organization chart, as recommended by the general committee, but one item will go back to the committee for more discussion. It deals with lines of communication and responsibility between the fire chief and volunteers and the joint fire committee.

This excerpt is a passage from a problem-solving situation encountered by teachers finishing a summer upgrading course in Toronto. Called Development Reading the two week course is sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation as part of a continuing program to keep secondary school teachers abreast of current trends and developments in education. Under the direction of

## Permission Is Refused For Subdivision Plan

Another Chinguacousy township subdivision plan, this time for 34 rural estate type homes just north of Huttonville, has been refused by the province. In a letter read to councillors at general committee Wednesday, the ministry of inter-governmental affairs called the subdivision plan "premature" and "piecemeal" and said it will have to hold back the plan for the \$60,000 homes. Reeve Robert Williams proposed a motion that the planner and solicitor be asked to report on the feasibility of appealing the decision before the Ontario Municipal Board. The motion was passed unanimously.

is dated July 17. Councillors first heard of it Wednesday at general committee.

**MAY APPEAL**  
Under the Municipal Act the applicant (in this case the township) has the right to appeal such decision with the OMB and has the right to ask for a hearing. Called the Jerry subdivision, being built by Jerry Developments, the homes were to be on about 40 acres adjacent to River Road in Huttonville. Initially it was objected to by residents who feared location of septic tanks would be near their wells. The developer then promised to build, at his expense, a water line which would have otherwise cost the residents around \$1,800 each. He had also promised extension of the existing road and its paving. The residents withdrew their objections and the subdivision was earlier this year ratified by Chinguacousy council as Official Plan Amendment 48 and sent to the ministry's plans branch for approval. The letter from the ministry expressed concern about development in Huttonville at a piecemeal rate before a comprehensive plan for the area was formulated.

**REGIONAL PLANS**  
The ministry also said that any such development could also prejudice any regional plans that the new region of Peel may want to draw up for Huttonville. A concern because most of the development in the Huttonville area being agricultural was also voiced by the ministry. The ministry added that this did not mean that at a future date the same subdivision will not be given positive consideration. The letter from the ministry

**List Winners At Bridge Club**  
The following were winners at Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club's July 31 session where 14 tables were in play.  
**NORTH SOUTH**  
1. Ian Sirett and Peter Gifford, 2. Bill and Ian Coats, 3. Cam Sinclair and Kay Campbell, 4. Lynette and Grant Kent, 5. Jim Kuhl and W. Waide, 6. Barbara Wood and Terry Hamford.  
**EAST WEST**  
1. R. Turlon and S. Kerr, 2. Bina Adams and Bert Fisher, 3. Clayton Harbour and H. Archie, 4. George and Nancy Bessroff, 5. Don Glide and Mark Lewis, 6. John Coats and Jim Hardy.

## Dog Owners Are Sought

The Guelph Humane Society is anxious to determine if two dogs found emaciated and injured in the Mount Forest area are owned. The dogs, one a hound, the other a mixed breed, were discovered by a Mount Forest area woman on her property. She contacted township authorities, but all they could offer was to shoot the animals. As a last resort, she contacted Guelph Humane Society which dispatched its ambulance to retrieve the animals. Society members found the two dogs appeared to have not eaten for some time, and had been in an altercation with a porcupine. Society spokesmen said the animals were in severe pain. They were taken to the Ontario Veterinary College, where the quills were removed. The dogs are now being nursed back to health and are expected to be fit to return to the Humane Society shelter on Waterloo Avenue.

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