



GEORGETOWN ARTIST DAVID VANCE'S paintings of area farm scenes found ready buyers at the National Home Show, Toronto, last week. The acrylic work he is holding features an ancient Pierce Arrow car. It was one of eight paintings that included vintage cars in pastoral settings and all of them were sold promptly.

Clergy Comments

Fr. V. Devent
Holy Cross Church

My thoughts keep returning to two terribly tough problems, problems that are as intensely religious as any that can be thought about, concern for hungry people and concern for our environment.

Seeking solutions to the widespread problem of hunger, for example, several commentators have pointed out that fasting, meatless days, or a simpler diet doesn't put food on the table of the hungry, unless the cost of the food saved is contributed to charity.

But, I suggest, that's where it starts. The religious

commitment that motivates people to fast and sacrifice is an indispensable undergirding for the kind of tough action that must follow.

How many of us have both the charity and the guts to confront and solve the many distressing problems of "lifeboat morality?" As survivors in a lifeboat, we will have to decide whether all will share our limited resources, equally or, if not, who it will be that we will kick over the side to drown.

The critical state of our environment poses equally urgent and perhaps more perplexing problems than the specter of mass malnutrition and starvation. We read about them in the papers: the polluted air; three species of fish caught in the once pure Great Lakes described as dangerously high in ingested mercury; lethal radiation seeping out of nuclear reactors; and the insidious problem of nuclear wastes buried in "unoccupied" ground to become a time bomb threatening the lives and health of coming generations.

In years gone by action against despoilers was relatively simple. The moment of truth, however, came when

Toll-free telephones between Georgetown; Campbellville

A confrontation between Bell Canada and subscribers of its Campbellville exchange fizzled last week just as battle lines were being drawn.

Bell Canada announced to more than 100 subscribers attending a special meeting at Brookville that an \$158,000 expansion will provide toll-free calling to Acton, Georgetown and Oakville by October, 1976.

Campbellville subscribers can only dial Milton toll free presently.

Within six to eight weeks of completion, additional service to Burlington will be added. Bill Barnes, Bell Canada

public affairs manager told the meeting.

Implementation of the improved service, depends on a survey being conducted by mail starting April 18 he said.

The survey would have to show a 'substantial majority' in favor of the improved service at an adjusted rate scale, Mr. Barnes said.

Campbellville will have the same rate scale as Milton, he said. The service will be identical and most monthly telephone bills for local residents will likely drop.

He could not estimate how much Bell Canada will lose by

removing toll calls.

"We are the Town of Milton, and we want the same privileges as the rest of the town without additional cost to us," 854 Committee Chairman Bill Johnson told the meeting.

The committee, formed in January, petitioned Bell Canada and Milton town council for support. Council endorsed a 357-name petition calling for the improved service in February.

Mr. Barnes claimed last night that Bell Canada was reviewing the Campbellville exchange service at that time.

Chairman Johnson, however, pointed out following the meeting that the ad hoc 854 committee would not have come into being if the telephone company had been honest with him. He said he called the company shortly

after improved calling areas were announced for Acton and was told by a Bell official no improvement was planned for the Campbellville exchange.

The Campbellville exchange area is bounded by the sixth line of the east, the Milton west town line, Sideroad 29 on the north and Steeles Avenue.

Mr. Barnes said there are an estimated 800 phones in the area.

The average monthly cost adjustment will be about \$1.30 increase, Mr. Barnes said. Most subscribers said the increase would not compare to the high cost of toll calling that residents face now each month.

The monthly charge of \$4.65 for residential individual service will rise to the Milton level of \$5.95, he said, with a rise from 55 cents to 70 cents for each quarter air mile the telephone is away from the local exchange.

Mr. Barnes explained that monthly rates, set under tariff by the Canadian Transport Commission, are based on the number of telephones free-calling gives access to. The present Campbellville calling area of 10,192 available telephones will increase to more than 250,000 when the improved service is completed.

Several residents commented that average telephone bills now run between \$35 and \$50 per month. One man said his business phone cost an average of more than \$120 a month to deal with suppliers in Burlington, Waterdown and the Hamilton area.

The highest possible mon-

thly cost under the proposed expanded system without toll calls would be \$23 for someone living six miles away from the local exchange, Mr. Barnes said.

Several local subscribers took issue with the Bell Canada calling survey on which the expanded service proposal is based.

Mr. Barnes said a month survey showed 28 per cent of long distance calls from Campbellville were directed to the Oakville area, and about 35 percent of the calls showed preference toward Burlington.

"It's a good indication of community growth when the calling level reaches 35 per cent," he said. "We then consider the elimination of the toll charge."

Most subscribers, however, said the survey is incomplete because many local residents make most of their toll calls from phones outside the area while at work or from pay phones just outside the exchange boundaries.

The results of the survey are not expected before the end of June, Mr. Barnes said.

Everyday manners and morals

give us the leadership we desperately need.

Fifth of a series

"I will prepare myself"

By Mike Rothenberger
Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc., New York
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June is a fortunate woman! She is dark and strikingly attractive. She is married to a prominent and very successful business man in a small western community. June has five lovely children and a beautiful home. She has a magnetic personality, and all who meet here recognize her genuine self-confidence, that calm self-assurance that lets others know she is in full control of herself in any situation. But it was not always that way with June. Just a few years ago she was a shy, backward, frightened, and terribly inhibited individual. She was miserable at the thought of meeting other people, whether they were strangers or those she knew. She would, literally, stay away from people. She would avoid meetings of the P.T.A., and other organizations in her community, because of her dreadful fear of others.

appled herself, and within a period of three short months June awoke to the thrilling realization that her fear was gone.

About one year later, that once poor, shy, miserable, inhibited girl, who had been held back only by her deep seated fear of people, was invited to serve as chief hostess for a national convention. She readily accepted, and enjoyed the time of her life throughout the entire event. June had found the quickest and easiest way to develop a foundation of genuine self-confidence. She was released from a mental bondage of false inhibitions and fear. She was set free to express her true self and to become, in the eyes of those who knew her, a much more interesting woman.

June did not aspire to be a public speaker, although on several occasions she found it fun. Her real interest was the by-product, the self-confidence that permeated every phase of her life was the most important. Countless thousands of both men and women have found the same secret. They have found that when they lose their fear of an audience they lose, at the same time, many of their other fears as well. They have found that, through the development of our personal abilities, we can prepare ourselves for a richer and more rewarding life.

Approves dragstrip operation for summer

Toronto International Dragway may still be in operation this summer although it's equally possible that the only dragging going on may be by construction equipment.

The operators of the dragstrip were granted permission last week by council to operate a dragstrip on the site located between Georgetown and Acton, north of Highway 7. Councillor Ernie Sykes told council that the operators were

not planning to operate the strip but "if there's a possibility that they won't be able to proceed with their plans in one or two years they want the right to operate the dragstrip in the meantime."

The developers of the dragstrip property, Medallion Aire Estates, have previously received permission from council to construct 49 estate homes on the 146-acre site but a starting date for construction has not yet been set.

Fortunately, June found the solution to her one great problem. She overcame her fear of people. Someone convinced her that, if she would learn to stand before a group of people and express herself, she would develop a genuine confidence in herself that would spill over into every phase of her life.

She finally accepted the challenge. It was hard for her at first, but she diligently

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SUNDAY, APRIL 20
EASTER IIII

8 a.m. - The Eucharist
9:15 a.m. - Choral Eucharist
11 a.m. - Choral Eucharist

Church School
9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Crib Service 9:15 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
OF
GEORGETOWN & GLEN WILLIAMS
Minister: Rev. Harold T. Martin, BA, BD
Mr. Dale Wood, ARCT Organists Mrs. Shirley Inglis

SERVICES OF WORSHIP

9:30 a.m. Glen Williams
11:00 a.m. - Georgetown

Church school for all ages NURSERY CARE

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Windsor Road at Carole St.
Rev. Harold R. Patzer

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service

Church of the Lutheran Hour

MOUNTAINVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. H. E. Lewis
Organist: Mrs. W. Townend

9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Service

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11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship

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with a class for everyone
11 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
4:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship Hour

BIBLE STUDY HOUR
WEDNESDAYS 7:30 P.M.

Your are welcome to attend these services.

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SUNDAY APRIL 20, 1975
10 a.m. - Family School
"On the Move in '75"
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. Musical Nite
with "The Phillips Family" of Hamilton, Ont.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Youth Nite
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Nite

May 11 - The Gallian Singers

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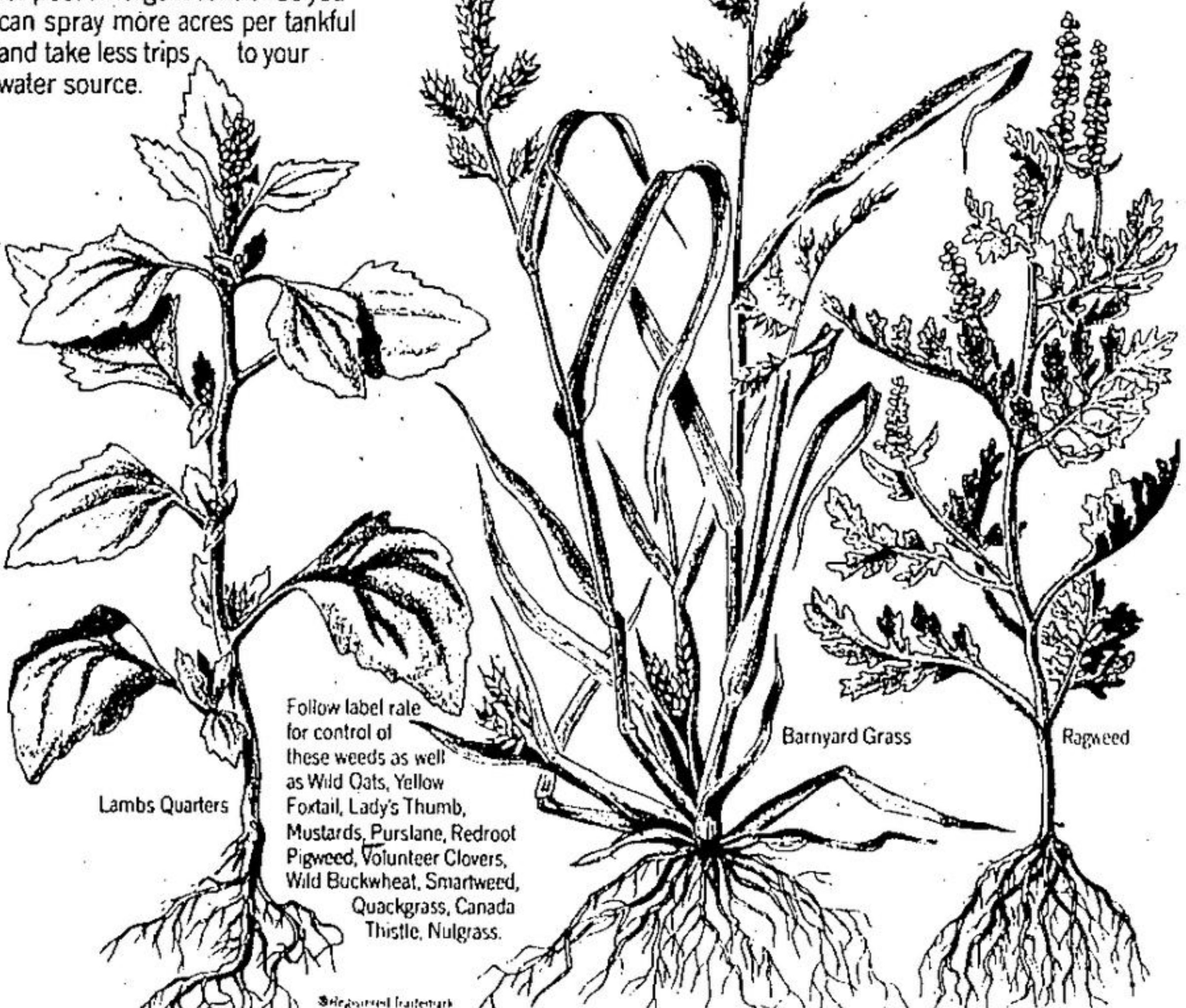
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