



HAM IS THE NAME OF THE GAME. The 1966 graduating class of nurses at the St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital held their 20th year reunion Saturday at the Fagan Drive home of Bruce Allworth, left. With Allworth, is Jack Whitteker from nearby Eden Place basting a 55 pound roasting pig. As well, all the vegetables at the feast for about 40 people were home grown, say the men whose wives were classmates graduating 20 years ago.

Georgetown girls aid CAS by babysitting free

Fifteen-year-old Nancy Hartwick of Georgetown spent part of her summer holiday babysitting—free.

Nancy was one of 19 student volunteers from Halton who participated in Halton Region Children's Aid Society's (CAS) summer enrichment program.

The purpose of the program is three-fold: to provide relief for families who are CAS clients; to give their children a more interesting summer; and to provide a learning experience for the volunteers.

Nancy volunteered her time two half-days a week by caring for an 11-year-old and an eight-year-old, belonging to a family chosen by the CAS.

With parental permission,

she took them to the park or for a walk.

"I got so I could feel the kids' feelings," said Nancy, who doesn't have young brothers and sisters, "and they enjoyed having someone to talk to."

Volunteers were solicited for the child care program through announcements and posters at Halton high schools last spring.

After Nancy applied, she was interviewed by program leader Daine Eves, a Humber College student hired for the summer.

Some of the volunteers in her charge took children to Ontario Place, the new Metro Zoo and for hikes along the Bruce Trail among other recreational activities.

A maximum of \$15 monthly was given to student volunteers to cover expenses, and those with cars were subsidized for mileage.

CAS' assistant executive Joan Lee said budget cuts at the provincial level created the need for more volunteers in many phases of the society's work.

"We were most enthused about this program, and keen that it should continue and enlarge," Lee said.

In the fall, CAS will begin training high school students as volunteers.

The agency hopes the child care program will continue throughout the year.

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Homes needed for local teens, Childrens Aid Society says

Halton Region Children's Aid Society (CAS) is seeking homes in North Halton which will house teenagers on a room and board basis.

Eleanor Tilton, a spokesman for CAS said over the past year there have been 15 teenagers in North Halton who have experienced family breakdowns and want to live independently.

"Some older teens do not fit

into a regular family system—they need something more free and easy, yet they need security and supervision," said Tilton.

Presently most of them are still in family or foster homes, yet cannot tolerate the family situation. Others live with friends.

"None of them are in ideal living situations," said Tilton, "They are in the 16 to 17 age

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LIMEHOUSE

Triple celebration

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Banish, Angela and Terry motored to Winnipeg for holidays recently.

Ladies at the Limehouse Presbyterian Church catered on Saturday for the Coles-McEnery wedding reception at the Acton Music Centre. Congratulations to Bruce Coles and Beryl McEnery who were married Saturday by Rev. Peter Barrow in the Limehouse Presbyterian Church.

Robert Loughley has completed his master of science degree in entomology at the University of Guelph.

and is now working toward his doctorate at the University of Alberta. His wife, Marsha, who graduated in 1975 with a degree in consumer and family studies, will commence instruction in management and family studies at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, on Sept. 1.

ASHGROVE

Shower for bride

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODY
Herald Correspondent

The community held a miscellaneous shower in Hillcrest basement August 12 for Elizabeth Fisher.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, she will be married at the end of August. Elizabeth expressed thanks for the many useful gifts received.

Some local people have been able to enjoy trips in between showers and haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wickson and family recently took a tour of Northern Ontario including Sudbury, Sault St. Marie, Parry Sound. They enjoyed a day-long Agawa Canyon tour and camped one night on the shore of Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb took a trip to Port Huron, Michigan, Sault St. Marie and North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Marne Taylor took their daughter Cathy and one of her friends to Prince Edward Island. En route they visited New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They came home through the States, where they saw Lake Placid.

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Government bans cans, promotes refillable bottles

The Ontario government recently announced regulations pertaining to soft drink and beer containers which will gradually phase out non-refillable cans.

Extensive research by the ministry of environment's solid waste task force and waste management advisory board led to the conclusion that cans are impractical because they increase solid waste.

By March 1, 1977, soft drink cans with detachable openers will be banned from use in Ontario. A similar ban on beer cans will be effective July 1, 1977. By April 1, 1977 a retailer may not sell non-refillables unless he offers the same sizes, flavours and brands of pop in refillable bottles.

"The controls are being phased in over a reasonable time to avoid confusing the consumer in the market place, to minimize economic and employment loss in the industry and to avoid disruption to the soft drink distribution system," Ontario Environment Minister George Kerr said.

Other related regulations under the Environmental Protection Act will come into effect sooner than the ban on cans.

Further regulations will standardize the sizes of soft drink containers.

Effective April 1, 1977, non-refillable pop containers smaller than 460 milliliters (17 ounces) will be prohibited from licenced premises. Therefore, bars must serve drink mixes in either bottles or carafes.

Only five sizes of soft drink containers will be allowed on the market by April 1, 1978, and retailers may only sell three of these, in any given brand or flavor. This regulation will be enforced to decrease the confusing number of pop bottle sizes now available.

The five sizes of refillable bottles Ontario manufacturers will be allowed to produce are 200 milliliters (7 ounces) for use in bars and licenced restaurants only; 300 ml (10.5 ounces); 750 ml (26.5 ounces); 1 liter (35.5 ounces) and 1.5 liters (53.5 ounces).

In the future vending machines will be expected to replace the 284 ml (10 ounces) can with 300 ml sizes.

The government advisory board is presently examining the possible impact standardization of pop bottles would have on the soft drink

industry and consumers. Environment Ontario, invites industry and environmental groups to join their cause of public education on the matters of waste reclamation technology, recovering waste materials, and the economic advantages of refillable bottles.

Reforest program

The Halton Region Conservation Authority (HRCA) is offering a reforestation assistance program to residents within the Halton watershed.

A wide variety of tree seedlings are available for reforestation and wind break protection.

At a nominal cost, suitable applicants will receive planning assistance.

HRCA staff are now available to advise property owners on the selection of species and planting arrangements for spring 1977.

Contact the HRCA head office at 878-4131.

Steve Warn digs for treasures

It's not surprising that 11-year-old Steve Warn aspires to be an archeologist.

A resident of Terra Cotta, Steve spends much of his spare time digging up the foundation sites of demolished houses, diving to the depths of the Credit River and rooting through dumps.

His searches have yielded many interesting and antique items—enough for Steve to have his own booth at Saturday's yard sale at Terra Cotta Community Hall.

One of his treasures is a tool combining a file, ruler, hammer, screwdriver, nail remover and adjustable wrench.

This he found hiding in the Credit River.

Among his growing bottle collection is an American Pluto water (pop) bottle with a picture of Pluto, the devil, engraved in the bottom.

Steve also has an old Georgetown Dairy milk bottle, featuring a red illustration of the Milky Way on the back and a three digit phone number on the front.

Other novelties Steve has discovered include a 1920 strap razor, an old 'heat-em-up-yourself' iron, railway insulators, salt and pepper shakers, decorative tin tins—the list goes on.

Steve was one of many Terra Cotta residents who ran a booth at the village yard sale, which moved inside the hall because of cloudy weather Saturday.

Organized by the Terra Cotta Thimble Club, all participants in the sale turned over 10 per cent of their profits for community projects.

Club president Elsie Puckering said \$76.70 was raised for the club, during the six hour sale.

BALLINFAD

McEnery-Coles honored

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald Correspondent

Three occasions were celebrated with a family gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith's daughter and son-in-law Doris and Charles Burt of RR2, Acton, Sunday.

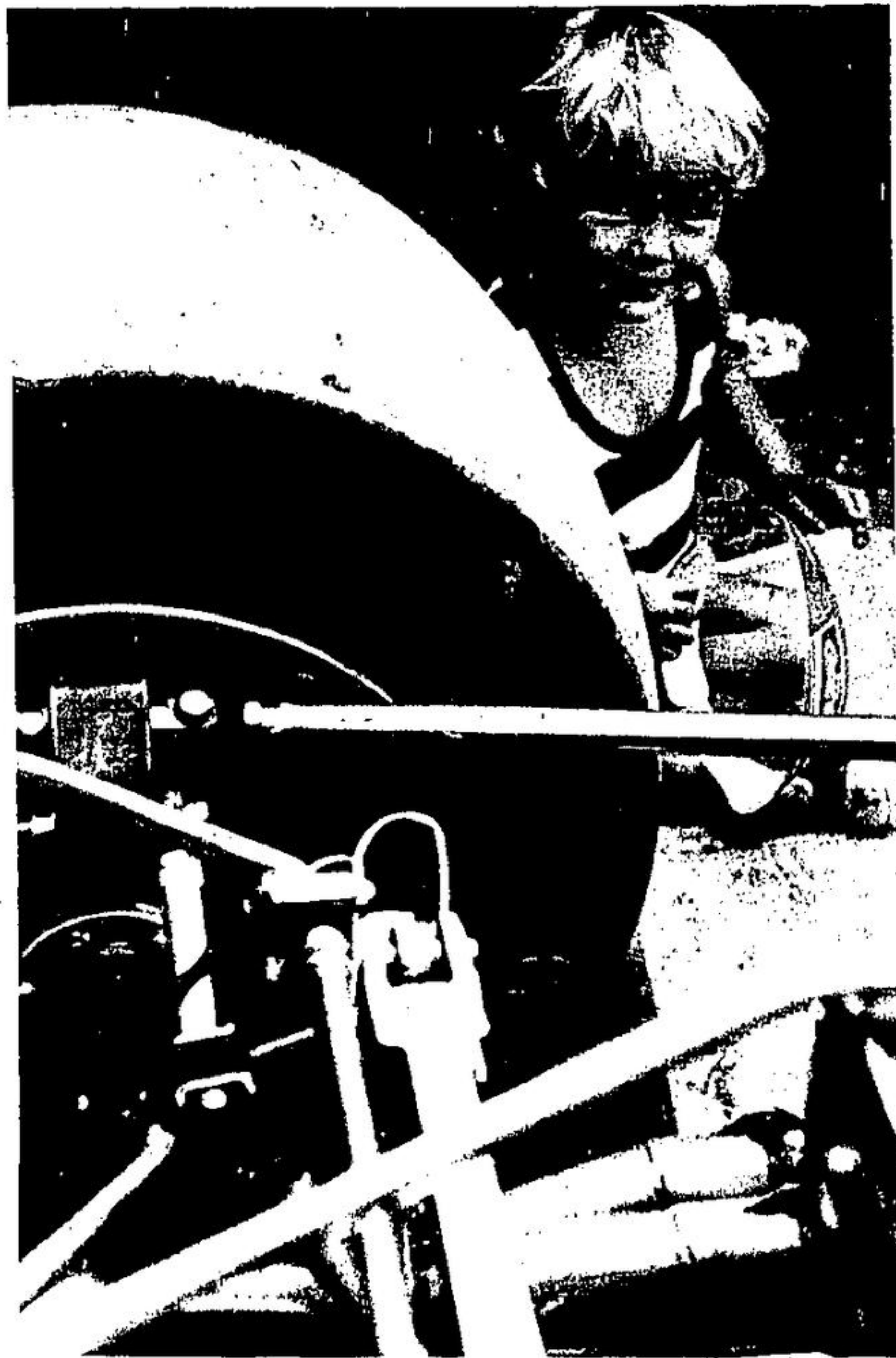
The get-together was a farewell party for Douglas Burt, who is leaving for Calgary, Alberta, where he will attend the Baptist Bible Training School in September.

Also honoured was their son-in-law Clayton Root, who has a birthday today (Wednesday).

The upcoming 30th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Burt, Aug. 31, was the third reason for celebration.

Family members present at the party beside the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mr. and Mrs. George Root and family from Orton, Mr. and Mrs. Haines Root of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root of Waterloo, and special friend Dave Reid from the Hillsburgh area.

A buffet luncheon was served during the afternoon.



JODY CREE peeks out from behind the big tire on dad's racing machine during the Player's Challenge races at Mosport on the weekend.

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