



ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS

Gerry Peace, area group representative of the Rotary Club, Fred Long, vice-president of local club, Bill MacKay district governor of area 707 Belleville, and Bruce McIntyre

local president of Rotary club, held a preliminary meeting at Mr. McIntyre's home before the annual Rotary Club meeting. Guest speaker, Bill MacKay's theme was to serve a united mankind, and he is trying to co-ordinate club activities within Quebec and Ontario. Mr. McIntyre spoke of

two new ventures the Rotary club will tackle this year. A Belgium student will be exchanged in August and will live in four Rotary homes while attending Georgetown and district high school. Also the Rotary Club are sponsoring travelogues, bringing films to Georgetown.

Plebiscite possible on library issue

Georgetown residents may find themselves voting on just what library facilities they want if council upholds Mike Armstrong's motion for a plebiscite to decide the library issue.

Coun. Armstrong says he intends to go ahead with his notice of motion announced at council last week because the Ontario Municipal Board decision last Wednesday called for a hearing into the proposed library site.

A plebiscite would be expensive he admits, but so is a hearing.

"It's going to cost so much for legal fees to defend the Cedarvale site at a hearing and then some residents won't be satisfied," he points out.

If the plebiscite is held Armstrong would like to see three alternatives on it: - expansion of the present library facilities on Church Street; - the construction of a new library at another site; - or council take no action other than approved maintenance and upkeep of the existing site.

Whether all of these choices would be on the plebiscite would depend on council's decision, he says. They might use all of his

suggestions, some of them, or none of them, depending on the outcome of Monday night's council meeting.

"There are some town residents who don't want any changes at the library," he says. "They don't realize how the town has grown and they just want to see the status quo maintained."

Armstrong says that there is no question of the town losing the old library if a new one is built.

"It's a beautiful building and other uses could be found for it if it ceased to be a library," he says. "There's no question of it being torn down. It's not another Chapel Street school."

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Conservation areas draw crowds

Credit Valley Conservation areas were used frequently and over 4,940 persons went swimming at the pool at Terra Cotta conservation area. A total of 7,124 persons headed for Terra Cotta to have picnic suppers or apartment dwellers who wanted to sit in the shade. The park was closed filled to capacity Saturday and Sunday

around noon, and persons were forced to travel to another park for recreation. Belfountain conservation area provided 1,036 persons last week a retreat, and 207 persons used the facilities at Meadowvale conservation area, and about 627 persons used park facilities at Minora conservation area.



JOYCE BEATON

Here comes the bride

This is the summer for weddings. We're at the time of life when our children and the children of our friends and relatives are of marriageable age.

This summer it's been my niece, the daughter of a friend, and to my delight, my aunt who has remained single all these years since being widowed at the beginning of the war.

All weddings were different. My niece chose a simple evening wedding with only close friends and family. My aunt had an exquisite formal affair.

DONE UP BROWN

But it was our friends who really did things up brown. They're Italian and if you've never had the pleasure of an Italian wedding you should drop in on one just to see how it's done.

Because they are particularly good friends we attended the church. The entire service was in the native tongue but I managed to interpret when the priest was giving one of those half-hour lectures on marriage and family life. I could tell by the eyes rolling back in the heads he was of "the old school." The bride is university educated and already breaking with traditional role for Italian women.

And then the reception to end all parties. I thought I had seen it all in the movie The Godfather. An entire night club had been taken over the 600 guests. A full orchestra began the night's festivities by playing, coincidentally, the theme song from The Godfather!

WHAT A FEAST

And then the feast began. I lost count after the eighth course! The wine flowed like wine and the bar was courtesy of the father-of-the-bride.

What a way to start married life! In our true Anglo-style we had sent a gift to the bride's residence. The other 599 guests brought white envelopes to the reception and deposited them in a huge white box, bedecked in flowers for the occasion. In return for their generosity they were treated to the biggest bash I have ever attended.

Everyone was there. The old men danced with each other and with the children. Some of them without their teeth and some of them with their straw hats.

NEVER SATISFIED

The women were beautiful. The young women were for the most part dark haired and gorgeous. When I remarked upon this fact to a young second-generation Italian he assured me he was used to them and what he really liked were tall, blonde Canadians!

So much for tradition. Even if they like them a good percentage of the boys will end up forsaking the blonde Canadian girlfriends to marrying, as their tradition calls for, into their Italian community.

NEW GROUND

It's a close-knit group. A group of people who have worked hard since coming to this country and who don't give up tradition easily.

This was evident as the bride walked across the street from her residence to the church. All the neighbours were outside on their front verandahs to greet her and wish her well.

And so do I. She still has much new ground to break. Joyce Beaton is editor of EARLY CANADIAN LIFE, a monthly magazine available for \$5 per year from Goldenglow Publications, 181 Main St., Milton, Ont. L9T 1N7.

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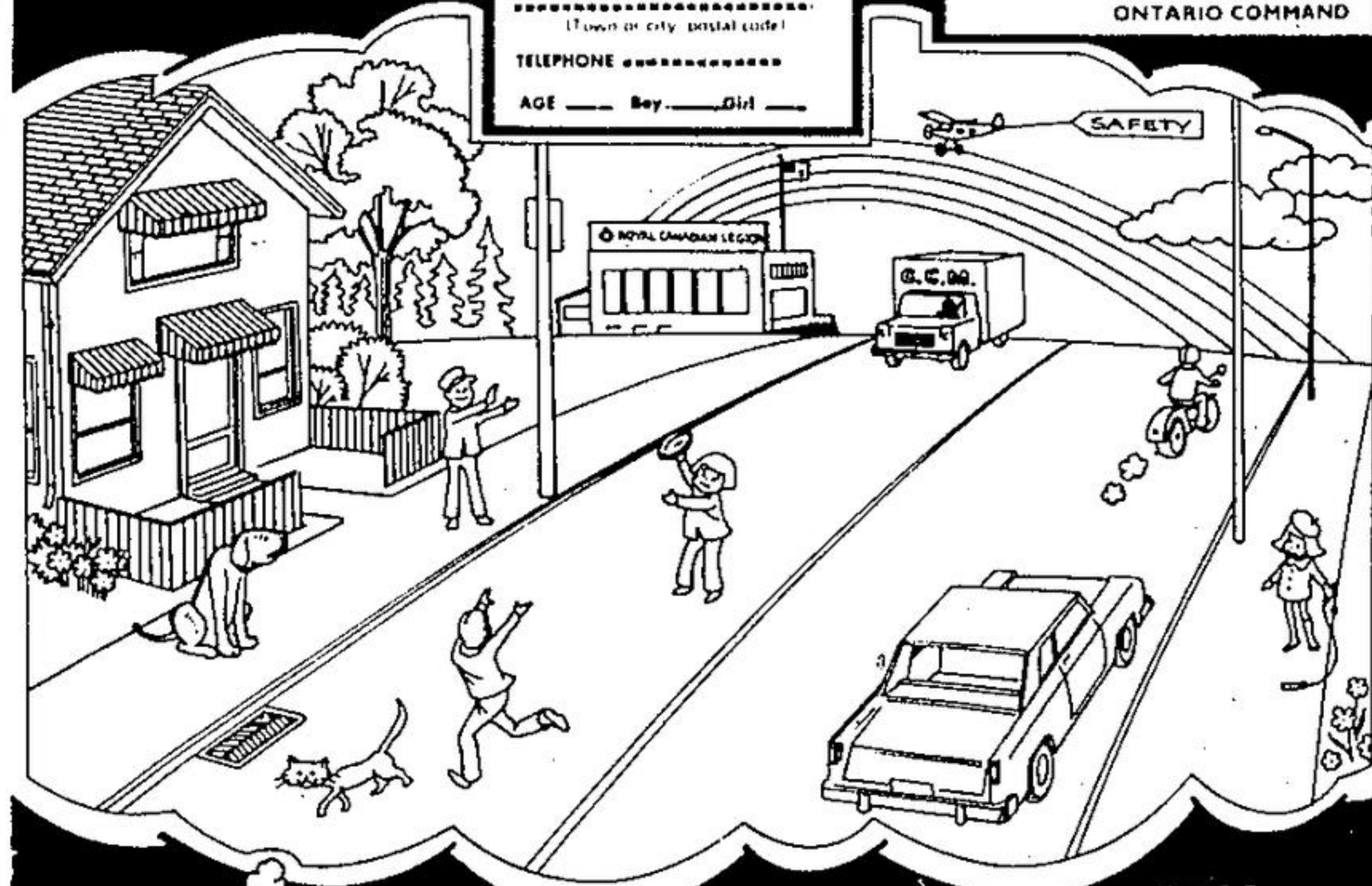
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