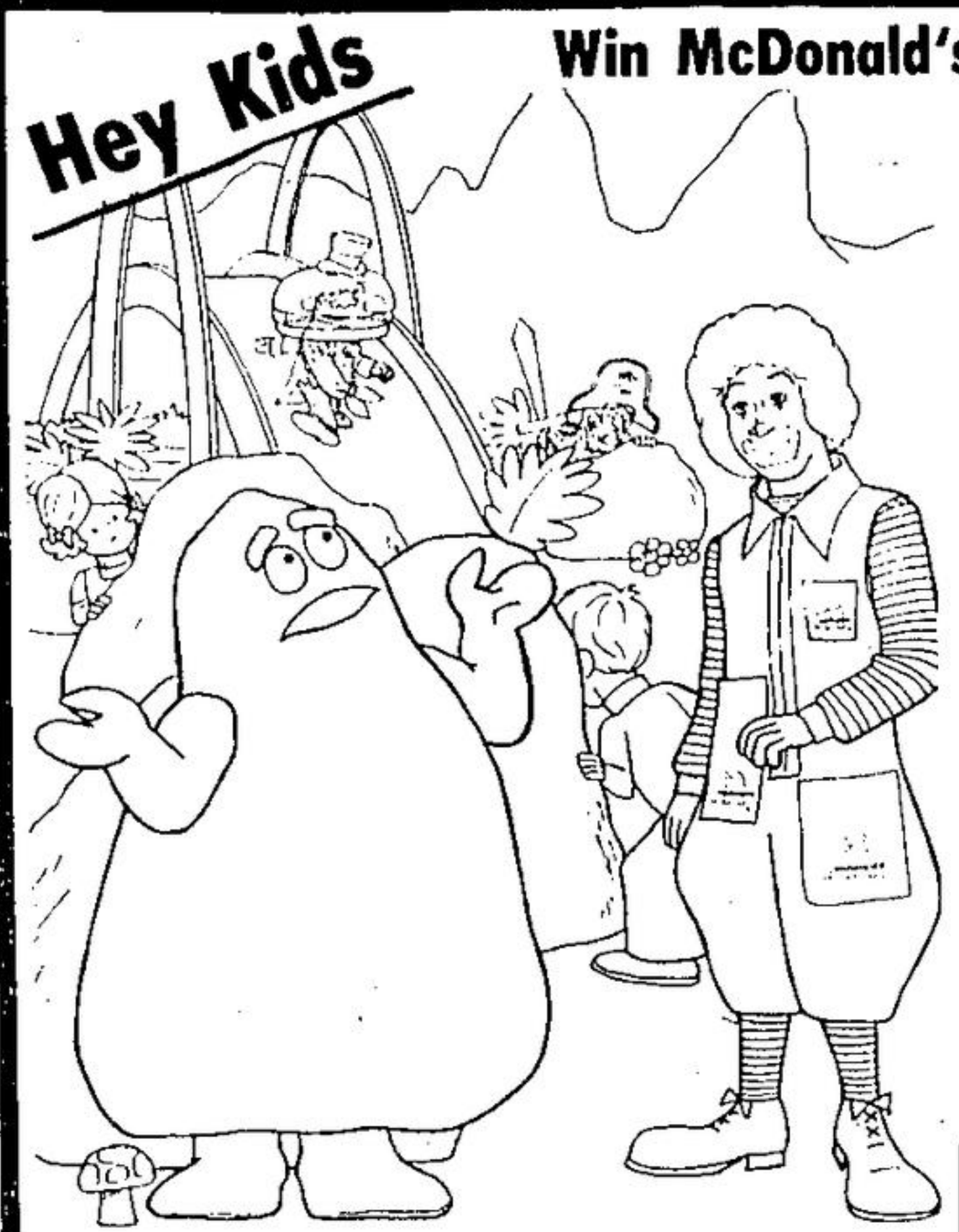


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## We all suffer a burden

By GERRY LANDBOROUGH

I believe it's a human tendency that as soon as trouble befalls us we automatically assume that we are the only ones carrying the burden.

It was certainly true in my case as I have spent the last four Sundays in succession at Peel Memorial Hospital. I have come to the conclusion that dirt bikes and members of my household are true examples of "never the twain should meet." They have managed between them two broken bones (one ankle and one leg) and a ripped knee and torn ankle ligaments.

Because of my unscheduled trips to the hospital and the amount of time spent there, I once again became aware of just how much heartache and misfortune there is around us.

Here's a bit of what I mean: There was an 80-year-old gentleman brought in with four fingers missing - he had been working on an electric lawn mower.

Motorcycle accidents are common place - one chap will be in a body cast for the rest of the summer at least.

A young nurse was telling me of the recent hard time that hit her household. Her husband broke both legs in a motorcycle accident, her daughter jumped from the hayloft and broke her shoulder, her son had his leg broken when hit with a soccer ball, the leg didn't set right and will require further surgery. During the period of the boys' injuries he developed a twist in one testicle that requires another operation, in the meantime their well became contaminated and they all ended up with an intestinal infection requiring antibiotics.

The final blow for the young nurse came when she developed a rash over her arms - apparently her blood vessels are breaking and at present they aren't sure exactly what it is or what's causing it. This series of events all took place within the last year.

A hospital has a certain heaviness about it as though the troubles of those confined

hang in the air.

The emergency ward is an endless stream of pain and suffering. Most are accident victims and sad as it may seem almost all accidents are preventable.

We were told that as soon as the wave of bike accidents slow down the wave of broken legs from water skiing accidents begin. From it all we learn that the human body is really quite a fragile thing if dropped on, tossed or crushed. Just like a glass bottle it breaks and like glass bottle sometimes it can't be repaired just as before - and the body bears the scars and lumps of its misfortunes.

All in all the experience of watching people wheeled in and out of operating rooms attached to all kinds of life saving devices and the tears and anxiety of those who can only sit and wait makes one more aware how fortunate it is to be whole and healthy.

Watching so many people injured from motorcycles and dirt bikes makes me wonder if the sport is really worth the hazards involved.

In town at a place off Ontario Street called "Groundhog Hill" the dirt riders face not only all the regular hazards of the sport but some very foolish youngsters have thrown in an extra hazard or two. Someone has dug a pit and covered it with grass and twigs and filled the same with pieces of tin and glasses, a vicious piece of vandalism.

On the subject of vandalism youngsters today are far more destructive with an anger that borders on mental illness. One social worker in Guelph said the days of street fighting one to one seem to have past and authorities are noticing the rise in fights where two and three boys jump one.

Personally I believe that there is a relationship between our present economic situation and the free time youngsters have on their hands. If there is more than one child in the household most activities today are priced beyond what parents can afford. Youngsters seem to have a second sense

about the fairness or unfairness of things and this rage without reason appears in burning schools and destroyed property a motto that seems to say "if you made it; watch us rip it apart."

Easy answers? I don't know any. Perhaps this wasted time of youth will appear more structured for the children of these angry ones today. I know of no time period in history that the older generation did not find fault with the younger generation and perhaps on a wide scale things are not as bad as they appear on the surface.

At any rate the kind of minds that dig a pit to watch someone get badly injured are certainly missing something. I only wish it was possible for us to each out and put a stop to their anger because statistics on vandalism and violence continue to rise.

Here's an interesting item: Tom Hansen of Boulder Colo. is suing his parents for \$350,000. This angry young man maintains his troubles started when he and his two sisters were suspended from prep school for smoking marijuana.

His father became so upset that he took a week off work and set the kids to weeding lawns and a session of lectures, with two meals of oatmeal a day with no milk in it. Hansen claims that he has not been able to hold a job since, that everyone reminds him of his father. So now he's suing his parents - he says, "my suit will say to parents that they have to respect their kids; they are individuals that need privacy, space and rights."

Now I ask you, what kind of a kettle of fish is that? How such a suit ever got off the ground is beyond me. Picture the next few years with children such as the above suing parents. If you have any solutions or suggestions I'll be only too glad to publish them in next week's column.

## Canada gave Onassis his start

By IAN VORRES

Canadians reading the action packed biography, Aristotle Onassis, written by the seasoned writer of London Sun day Times reporters Nicholas Fraser, Philip Jacobson, Mark

Ottawa and Lewis Chester (McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 363 pages; \$14.50) will be surprised to discover that it was Canada that gave ambitious "Aristo" his first big boost to fame and riches.

In the early 1930s Canadian Government officials, obviously lacking business acumen and a sense of responsibility to Canada's hapless taxpayer, sold Onassis 10 crown-owned vessels laid up in the St. Lawrence River.

The ships, all between 8,500 and 10,000 tons and operated by the Canadian National

Steamship Co., were relatively new and in excellent condition. Hard bargaining Onassis got them finally for half the asking price, and less than their scrap value. He promptly re-sold some of the vessels at a hefty profit to the Japanese, who in turn used them against Canada during World War II.

As if his first Canadian bonanza were not enough, Onassis acquired in 1946 from Ottawa's lackadaisical officialdom 10 additional frigates under equally ludicrous terms.

Canada also indirectly helped social-mugging Onassis conquer the uppermost strata of the international elite.

In 1953 he acquired for a mere \$50,000 the 2,200-ton Canadian Navy frigate Stormont.

Renamed Christina after a \$4 million face lift in German shipyards, this floating palace became Onassis's irresistible magnet to which many of the world's rich and mighty flocked in awe.

Ian Vorres is a Canadian journalist and author living in Athens.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

### A maple leaf for the Turks and Caicos

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS

For the life of me, I shall never understand the fuzzy thinking that emanates from the father figures that make up our government.

Are these men really in touch with reality - or are they all off in some rarefied stratosphere of their own? I go to work each day, toiling to earn my daily bread, knowing full well that all I shall ever be allowed to retain are the crusts or the dried out end slices, but do I complain? - never! Mainly because, being a member of the human race, I am a very adaptable creature or I would not have survived the past two million or so years, give or take a half hour either way.

However, when I can come last night and saw the headline adorning our big city daily, I seriously wondered whether it was just me that had finally dropped her cookies or if something is wrong in the Land of Oz, commonly known as Ottawa.

"Cold Canadians ignored advice to stay at home", screamed the headline, followed by such gems as "Canada's tourism deficit reached \$18 billion in the first 3 months of 1978." Now, all this happened despite a plea for "see Canada first," as Pierre and Joe happily (and smartly) vacationed beyond the Canadian snowbound borders.

I mean, are they serious?

Can you tell me what you are going to see in Canada in the zero visibility that reigns supreme between January and March? Would anyone in full possession of their faculties play the tourist role in Temiskaming in January? Drumheller in February? or Wawa in March?

Is there anyone actually existing who could get their jollies by viewing Canada while travelling icy roads in January blizzards? - Someone who could renounce a Hawaiian grass skirt and exchange brown hips for blue lips, while using their ear talipape as a periscope when nose-first in a snow-filled country ditch in Neepawa, Manitoba?

I have friends, for heaven's sake, who twice slept over at my home because they could not make it to their residence in Orangeville, a mere 40 minutes drive away.

Sure, I will happily visit Flin Flon in June, Charlottetown in July and Dawson Creek in August, and yes, I will seek the quiet retreat that Algonquin Park offers in the summer, along with 3 million other tourists.

But when it comes to the winter months, if those mandarins in Ottawa ever let me assemble enough little bread crusts, I am heading for a brief sunny respite, wherever it may be.

After all, no politician asked my opinion when they so arbitrarily turned down the opportunity to fly the Maple Leaf over the Turks and Caicos Islands.



## Returns from UN duty

Cpl Terry Laroque of the Lorne Scots Regiment has recently returned to the Regiment after an extended tour of duty with the U.N. Peacekeeping Force in the Middle East. Much of his service was spent at isolated spots on the Golan Heights. As do all members of the Canadian Forces who spend long enough with the Peacekeeping Force Cpl Laroque has been awarded the U.N. medal for the Middle East. He along with many other members of the Regt also served with the security forces for the 1976 Olympics. Members of the Lorne Scots have in the past had the opportunity to serve in Germany, Jamaica, Norway, the Canadian Arctic and on many of the Canadian Bases from Aldershot, Nova Scotia to Victoria B.C.

## Hoboes report

A number of members of Georgetown's Hungry Hollow Hoboes Camping Club attended this year's spring O.P.A. campout of the National Campers and Hikers Association in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Mausz and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arthurton and their families attended the campout, which was held on the weekend of May 19-22. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons and family of Oakville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hall on the outing.

Mr. Arthurton was the lucky winner of a draw on a knock-down picnic table.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthurton and their families, along with guest Susan Murray, travelled to the Lion Safari at Rockton, Ontario, to camp with a fellow National Campers and Hikers group, the Kings of the Road from Guelph.

Everyone who attended enjoyed a wonderful weekend, along with the beautiful weather.

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## YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

**ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Confused directions bring about a misunderstanding in job performance. Caution is urged in the finalizing of agreements or contracts.

**TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 If you've been feeling the need for a change in occupation, now is a good time to take action. Additional income will be realized.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Mercury in your sun sign keeps your mind going at top level. You're inclined to be rather outspoken. It's a progressive time.

**MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 Your intuitive faculties bring you valuable insight and guidance. A friend gets you involved in a secret scheme.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Humanitarian interests result in utmost involvement in an organization. Stay abreast of latest developments.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Communication with one in an important position is quite likely. You will benefit in an unexpected way.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 An awakened interest in travel, possibly a trip to a foreign country, starts your planning. Be alert to hidden snags. Plan well.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Answers you've been seeking may come to you in dreams. Intuition should be keen. Listen.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Business affairs should be handled with care. You may have a tendency to overlook some vital information.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your efficiency on the job brings about increased productivity, a fact not overlooked by those in authority.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Inspiration at last shows you a neat way to bring home a little extra income. Children play a prominent part in your life.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Home improvements or real estate dealings are best postponed for a few days. You'll probably have quite a bit of company these next few days.

**Personality Profile** For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth to: P.O. Box 51, 107 The Crossings and handling to Dr. Damis Staff, P.O. Box 526, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1S6.

## ANN LANDERS

### Marriage advice

Dear Ann: I'm 20, my fiancee is 21. My folks are planning a big church wedding. I just found out I'm pregnant. I'll be three months along when I walk down the aisle.

Mom would be heartbroken if she knew. Dad would be wild. Do you think I can get away with it if I wear a tight girdle and inhale a lot and hold my stomach? Please rush your answer in the paper. I can't take a chance on getting a letter from you at home - Nervous.

Dear N: Sorry, I can't help much. I don't know if you are slim or heavy, whether you'll gain 10 pounds or 15. Some women are out in front at three months. Others look like they're going to a party when they're heading for the hospital to deliver.

... People can and do count, you know, so don't plan on putting anything over - even with a tight girdle. Tell your mom the truth and ask for HER advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much amused by the remarks taken from the Portland, Ore., church bulletin. Although they were written with humor they certainly come under the heading of "truth spoken in jest."

And now in the same vein, may I add another suggestion that expresses precisely what is wrong with too many churches today? It might also account for the large numbers of empty pews.

In addition to the coats, steel helmets, checklists to identify hypocrites, Easter lilies and possetias, it would be a good idea to station, at the door, experienced bartenders and a few hookers so strangers could count on at least one friendly smile when they attend church for the first (or second or third) time. Sign me - The Organist's Husband

Dear Husband: I'm printing your letter on Sunday in the hope that it will produce some friendly smiles among the parishioners and eliminate the need for hiring bartenders and hookers.

Dear Ann: I found this letter pasted in the front of a Bible passed on to me by my grandmother. The letter was written by HER grandmother when she married in 1846. I hope you will consider it worth printing.

"Dear Mary: I look forward to your marriage and lovingly pass on this advice to you.

"Look not for perfection in your mate. You will not find it and it's just as well. Living with a saint can be very tiresome.

"Let your love be stronger than your hate or anger.

"Learn the wisdom of compromise for it is better to bend a little than to break.

"Believe the best rather than the worst. People have a way of living up - or down - to your opinion of them.

"Remember that true friendship is the basis for any lasting relationship. The person you choose to marry is deserving of the courtesies and kindnesses you bestow on your friends. And please hand this letter down to your children and your children's children. The more things change, the more they are the same. - Grandmother Jayne Wells, Baltimore, Md., May 2, 1866."

Dear Friend: Beautiful! And the advice is ageless. Many thanks for sharing.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, Marriage - What to Expect, will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Two local contracts

(OTTAWA Bureau) - DRG Stationery Co. in Georgetown has won a \$24,648 federal contract to provide the government with paper, the department of supply and services has announced.

At the same time, the department announced the award of a \$41,272 contract to Varian Associates, also of Georgetown, which has agreed to provide the defence department with electron tubes.

Inglewood, Graham Products Ltd. signed a \$193,272 agreement with the National Research Council to evaluate and modify plastic covers for stationary flat-plate solar collectors.

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 20 Breaking bread  
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 22 Zoo favorite  
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