POSTER WINNERS

These are the winners of the Holy Cross-McDonald's poster contest for the Catholic Women's League annual picnic. The winner received certificates from McDonald's for prizes such as a Big Mead, hamburgers and sundaes. The grade four winners were Robert Sales, Kelly Ann Brown, Virginia Whitehead and Andrea Bogovie. In grade five, the winners were Mark Milliere, Christine Jeffrey, Danny Curtis, Lisa Byrne and Steve Marcolini. The grade six winners were Barbara Haskins, Dianne Stone, Lori Haskings, and Steve Kiss. In grade seven, prizes went to Paul Gustini, Paula Smyth, Tracy Corbett and Debbie Mostaard. In grade eight, the winners were John deHaas, Roberta Burke, Kenny Chasson, Mike Schuetz and Janet Poriere. Jo Lister presented the prizes on behalf of McDonald's.

Timely tips on how to SIN to advantage

Did you hear the one about the guy who took a really cool approach to keeping his stocks and bonds safe?

He wrapped them in a plastic bag and put them into his freezer.

Trouble is, the thieves who ransacked his place must have been hungry, for they looted the freezer too.

The victim had no record of his securities, which included Canada Savings Bonds, and it took him months to find out what he'd lost.

Speaking of crime, you might be surprised to hear that police forces across Canada are only too happy if you SIN a little.

They're encouraging people to inscribe the SIN (Social Insurance Number) on all valuable possessions. Then, if a stereo or TV is stolen and recovered, ownership can easily be traced through the Social Insurance Number.

"That's pretty well the same reason we're asking people to provide their Social Insurance Number when they buy Canada Savings Bonds," said a Bank of Canada official.

"Then if you lose any of the bonds or aren't sure which ones you've cashed in, we can easily provide that information."

The Bank of Canada now has more than 20 million records of people who've bought CSBs. Unfortunately, people don't always give exactly the same name and initials when they buy the bonds, and many of them change addresses.

So when you ask for information on your bond-holdings, it can be difficult - sometimes even impossible - to supply the details.

"But," you say, "I'd heard the reason they wanted the Social Insurance Number was that without it, 25 per cent of the bond interest would be withheld for income tax."

Not true. The income tax rule has nothing to do with the Social Insurance Number on your CSB application - more on that later.

"The only reason the Bank of Canada would like your Social Insurance Number when you buy CSBs is to make record-keeping easier, more efficient and less expensive - all of which should benefit you.

You might not store your bonds in the freezer, but it's surprising how many people do lose track of their bonds.

Do you have a record of every CSB certificate you own, including its type, amount, denomination, serial number and maturity date? Every time you cash in a bond, do you update your record? Is this record in a perfectly safe place?

Even if you replied "yes" to all those questions, what would happen if you suddenly became incapacitated, or died?

Example: John Smith has a heart attack and dies. Fortunately, he has kept a record of his CSBs - but unfortunately, this record doesn't agree with the bond certificates found in his safe deposit box.

Has he cashed some in without noting that fact? Are other certificates around somewhere else?

To try to get the answers, somebody must write to the Bank of Canada, asking what bonds John Smith does own.

Imagine how many John Smiths own CSBs. Perhaps this John Smith bought some of the bonds as "J. Smith," some as "R. John Smith" and still others as "R.J. Smith."

To make the search even more difficult, Smith has moved several times in the past 10 years, so not even the address is a constant.

"If John Smith provides his Social Insurance Number when he buys the bonds, from this year on, we'll be able to supply a list of those bonds immediately," said a Bank of Canada official.

"The Social Insurance Number is a positive and unique identification. No matter how many John Smiths there are, only one of them has that particular number."

The Bank of Canada is adopting a new, highly computerized system so each person's CSB holdings can be listed under his or her account number.

"But this will work only if each individual has an account number which is unique and is easy to provide when the bonds are bought," said the official.

"The Social Insurance Number meets these two characteristics, and that's why we chose it."

You don't have to supply your Social Insurance Number when you buy bonds, "but you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by doing so," the official said.

"Every bond buyer is given an account number anyway, so you might as well make it your Social Insurance Number, which you will always know and be able to use if you ever have a question about your bonds."

The income tax law requiring your Social Insurance Number is something altogether different.

It's only when you cash in your interest coupons on former issues or redeem this year's Compound Interest Bonds that the bank, trust company, credit union, etc, will ask for your Social Insurance Number. If you don't have one, then 25 per cent of the interest will be withheld for income tax.

"At no time do we withhold any money," said the Bank of Canada official. So if you buy this year's Regular Interest Bonds, the Bank of Canada will mail the full interest to you each year.

If you've already bought Canada Savings Bonds this year but didn't supply your Social Insurance Number because either you didn't know the reason or the person taking your application forgot to ask, here's what to do: send a note with your Social Insurance Number and address along with name, bond serial number and account number, as they appear on the bond certificate to: Public Debt Department, Bank of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H1.

If you've lost your Social Insurance Number or don't have one, application forms are available from any Unemployment Insurance or Canada Manpower office and most post offices.

NOTICE

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

THE 1978 FINAL TAXES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE IN TWO INSTALMENTS ON:

JUNE 28th, 1978

and

SEPTEMBER 27th, 1978

A penalty of 1 per cent per month will be charged on the first day of default and on the first day of each calendar month until Taxes are fully paid.

Taxpayers are reminded that the Ontario Property Tax Credit as provided through the 1978 Personal Income Tax Return is based on the Property Taxes of the Taxpayer's Principal Residence being paid in 1978.

Please contact the Finance Department if there are any questions pertaining to your Business or Property Taxes by:

Telephone 877-5185, or by mail:

Treasurer
Town of Halton Hills
36 Main Street South
Georgetown, Ontario
L7G4X1

Grant F. Usher, A.M.C.T.
Deputy-Treasurer
Tax Collector

Boyle heads writing course

Bring your typewriter and all those manuscripts you were too shy to mail to editors to the University of Guelph in July for advice from one of Canada's most distinguished authors and broadcasters.

Harry J. Boyle will be "Writer in Residence" during the University's Summer Campus '78 program.

The writers' course promises to be one of the most popular of the more than 20 non-credit adult courses offered. The non-writers in your family can choose something of interest to them, whether it be farming, foreign language, indoor plants, outdoor education, personal finance, wine making or beekeeping.

For the children, Summer Campus '78 offers a wide range of non-courses.

There will also be a special French immersion program for children in grades one through four.

The University of Guelph's Summer Campus program has received enthusiastic praise from over 900 participants to date and has been hailed by the national media as a "true living and learning" experience. This year's enrolment is expected to reach more than 600 over a two week period in July.

For further information on the Summer Campus '78 Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph, GUELPH, Ontario N1G 2W1. Telephone 519-824-4120 Ext. 3956.

Food Shopper's List

Save money on the "big value" food buys in this week's grocery ads. Check the items you need and take this list with you on your shopping trips.

✔

Produce
Apples
Asparagus
Bananas
Beans
Cabbage
Carrots
Couliflower
Celery
Cucumbers
Lemons
Lettuce
Limes
Onions
Oranges
Peppers
Pineapple
Potatoes
Tomatoes
Turnip
Grapefruit

Canned Goods
Applesauce
Beans
Carrots
Corn
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Mushrooms
Macaroni
Peaches
Pears
Peas
Pork & Beans
Salmon
Sardines
Soups
Spaghetti
Tomato Sauces
Tomatoes
Tuna Fish

Staples
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Chocolate Drink
Corn Starch
Coffee
Flour
Nuts, Raisins
Sugar
Syrup
Tea

Baby Needs
Fruit (Jars)
Meat (Jars)
Vegetables (Jars)

✔

Cereal
Diapers
Oil
Powder

Condiments
Ketchup
Mustard
Pepper
Pickles, Olives
Relish
Salad Dressings
Salt
Spices
Vinegar

Dairy Bar
Butter
Cheese
Eggs
Ice Cream
Milk
Shortening
Lard
Yogurt

Frozen Foods
Desserts
Fish
Fruit
Juices
Soups
TV Dinners
Vegetables

Miscellaneous
Cake Mixes
Candy
Cereals
Cigarettes
Crackers
Jams
Marmalade
Lunch Bags
Macaroni
Margarine
Noodles
Peanut Butter
Pet Foods
Pop
Potato Chips
Pizza
Spaghetti
Rice
Wrap Wax, Foil

✔

Meats
Bacon
Chicken
Cold Cuts
Fish
Ham
Hamburger
Liver
Pork Chops
Roasts
Sausage
Spareribs
Steak
Turkey
Wieners

Household Supplies
Bleach
Detergents
Cleansers
Furniture Polish
Garbage Bags
Hand Soap
Light Bulbs
Liquid Detergent
Paper Towels
Serviettes
Wax

Drugs
Headache Tablets
Deodorant
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Tissues
Toothpaste

Bakery Items
Bread
Cakes
Cookies
Pies
Rolls

Other Items

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The Honourable Lorne C. Henderson
Minister of Government Services
invites you to attend the
OFFICIAL OPENING
of the new
MILTON COURT HOUSE EXTENSION
AND
REGISTRY OFFICE,
491 Steeles Avenue
(near Highway 25)
Milton
Monday, June 19, 1978
at 10 a.m.

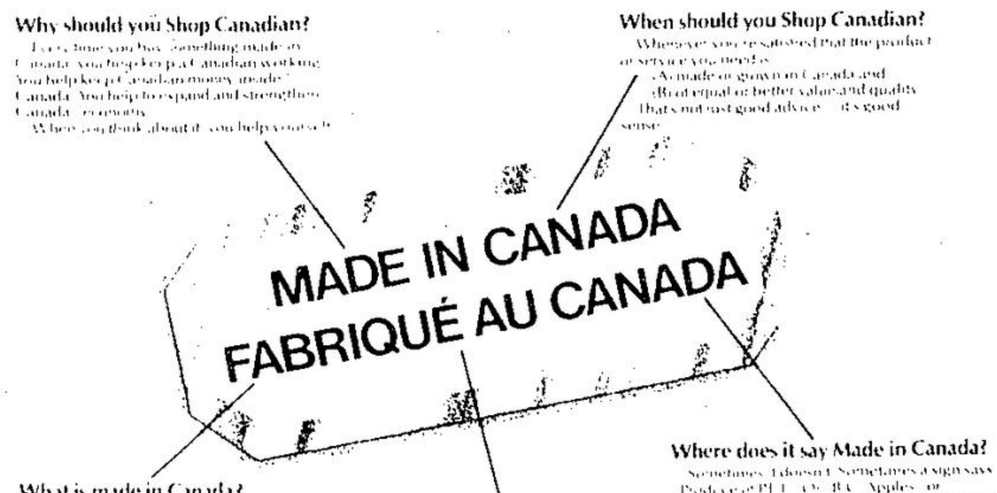
Ontario

DR. D.S.H. BELL
of
Georgetown Medical Centre

Wishes to announce that from June 25 1978 his practice will be taken over by
Dr. Craig Browning

READ ANY GOOD LABELS LATELY?

A basic guide to the Who, What, Where, When and Why of Shopping Canadian.



Why should you Shop Canadian?
Every time you buy something made in Canada you help keep a Canadian working. You help keep Canadian money inside Canada. You help to expand and strengthen Canada's economy.
When you think about it, you help yourself.

When should you Shop Canadian?
Whenever you're satisfied that the product or service you need is:
- A made in Canada one
- But equal or better value and quality
That's not just good advice — it's good sense.

What is made in Canada?
In Labour we offer you men who help you live the life you want.
At the factory we offer no boredom. But we do have Apples, Bandages, Canoes, Drills, Elevators, Furniture, Glassware, Holidays, Insecticides, Jewellery, Kitchen appliances, Lumber, Machinery, Newspapers, Office equipment, Potatoes, Quilts, Rope, Steel, Tires, Umbrellas, Vaccines, Wines, X-Ray equipment, Yarns and Zippers.
Everything, in other words, from A to Z.

Who should Shop Canadian?
Every day, most of us have the chance. Whether we're buying groceries for the home or supplies for business, farm or industry.
If each of us added only $10 a week to Canadian made purchases, Canada would be over 10 billion dollars better off in just one year.
Who should Shop Canadian?
You should.

Where does it say Made in Canada?
Sometimes it doesn't. Sometimes a sign says Product of P.E.I. or B.C. Apples, or Labour in Quebec, or Made in Manitoba, or New Brunswick Sardines, or Grown by Saskatchewan Farmers, or A product of Alberta, or Fresh from Newfoundland, or Manufactured in Ontario, or Nova Scotia Lobster.
The point is, if you take the trouble to find out, you can usually tell.
And if it's made anywhere in the ten Provinces or the territories, it is made in Canada.

Government of Canada — Industry, Trade and Commerce — Jack Horner, Minister

Shop Canadian
Magasinons à la canadienne

This ad was made in Canada. Making this ad employed (for a period of time) a writer, an art director, an account executive, a media buyer, a media planner, a typesetter, an engraver, a platemaker, a film operator, several switchboard operators, various mailmen, shippers and secretaries, publication reps, publication make-up people, not to mention all their various suppliers.
Everyone of these people lives and works in Canada.