



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gudgeon are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Karie, from Ryerson Polytechnical University with a Bachelor of Applied Arts in Journalism.

Congratulations and love from your family.

Feedback going strong, but volunteers needed

The Feedback Canada Program is going strong thanks to the hard work of full-time staff and volunteers, but more volunteers are desperately needed to ensure a complete harvest. Currently, the farm crew is busy harvesting zucchini, squash, peas, beans, lettuce, cucumbers, and spinach from the Feedback farms in Norval, Burlington, and Acton, all of which is going to foodbanks in nearby communities and as far away as downtown Toronto.

Six students and one member of the Futures Program make up the full-time farm crew needed to tend and harvest the crops. However, although the farms are under sufficient care, these students will be returning to school, leaving the farms without anyone to bring in the late harvest.

Already the program has moved almost one million pounds of fresh produce since its initial creation last year, with donations from Fortino's Food Stores in Burlington, Mississauga, Milton, and Nathan Phillips Square Farmer's Markets, and surplus crops from community farmers. Special thanks goes to Andrew's and Grieg's farms in Stewarttown for their strawberries, and The Glen Bakery in Glen Williams.

Most importantly, Feedback has recently achieved one of its goals with the help of the Hamilton Salvation Army Men's Services Centre who provided volunteers to harvest beets at the Ralph Vyn farm in Ancaster. Ultimately encouraging those people who need the food to

Feed the Children
Feedback Canada

KARIE GUDGEON

help in its harvesting.

The response to the community gardens was overwhelming this year, and they continue to make up a large part of the farms. Farm co-ordinator Mary Tiessen wants to remind owners that donations from their produce is still in demand.

Eventually, Feed the Children hopes to establish Feedback Community Chapters throughout Ontario and the rest of Canada. However, the completion of this goal will only be met if the money can be found to enable it to happen. As it stands now, the estimated cost of the single program being run in this country is \$240,000 for this year.

Program director, David Deforest says he is focusing on expanding the current program to better aid street kids in Toronto who have turned to shelters such as Beat the Street and the YMCA House.

Many thanks to Jenny Kitson whose consistent help in the everyday tending of the farms is much appreciated.

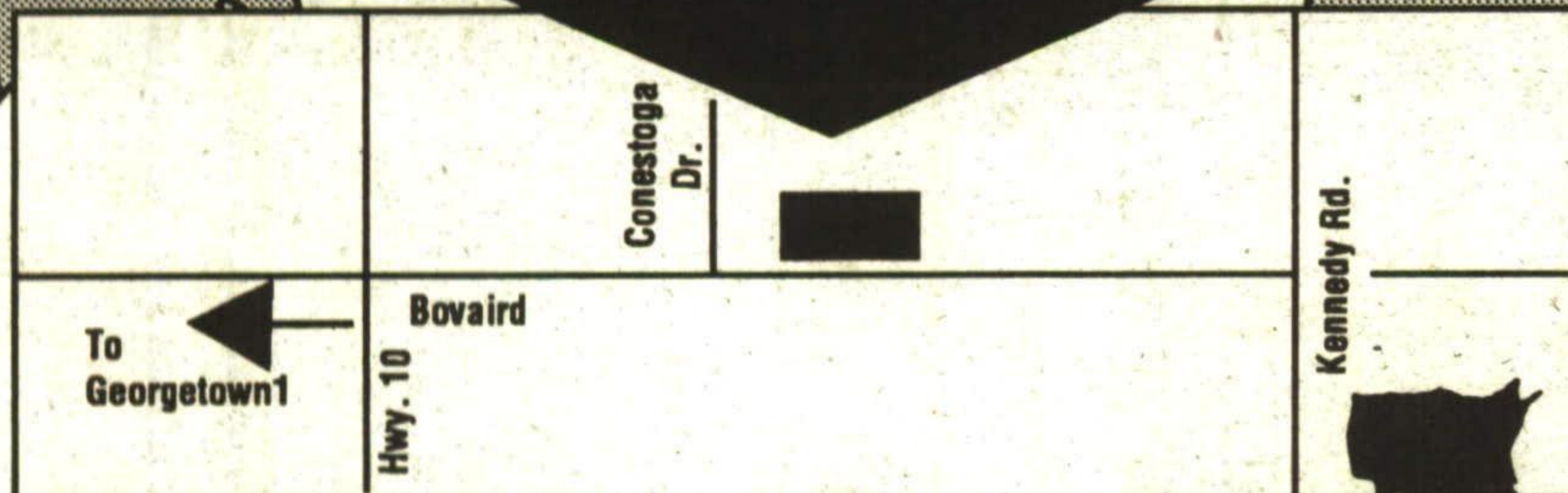
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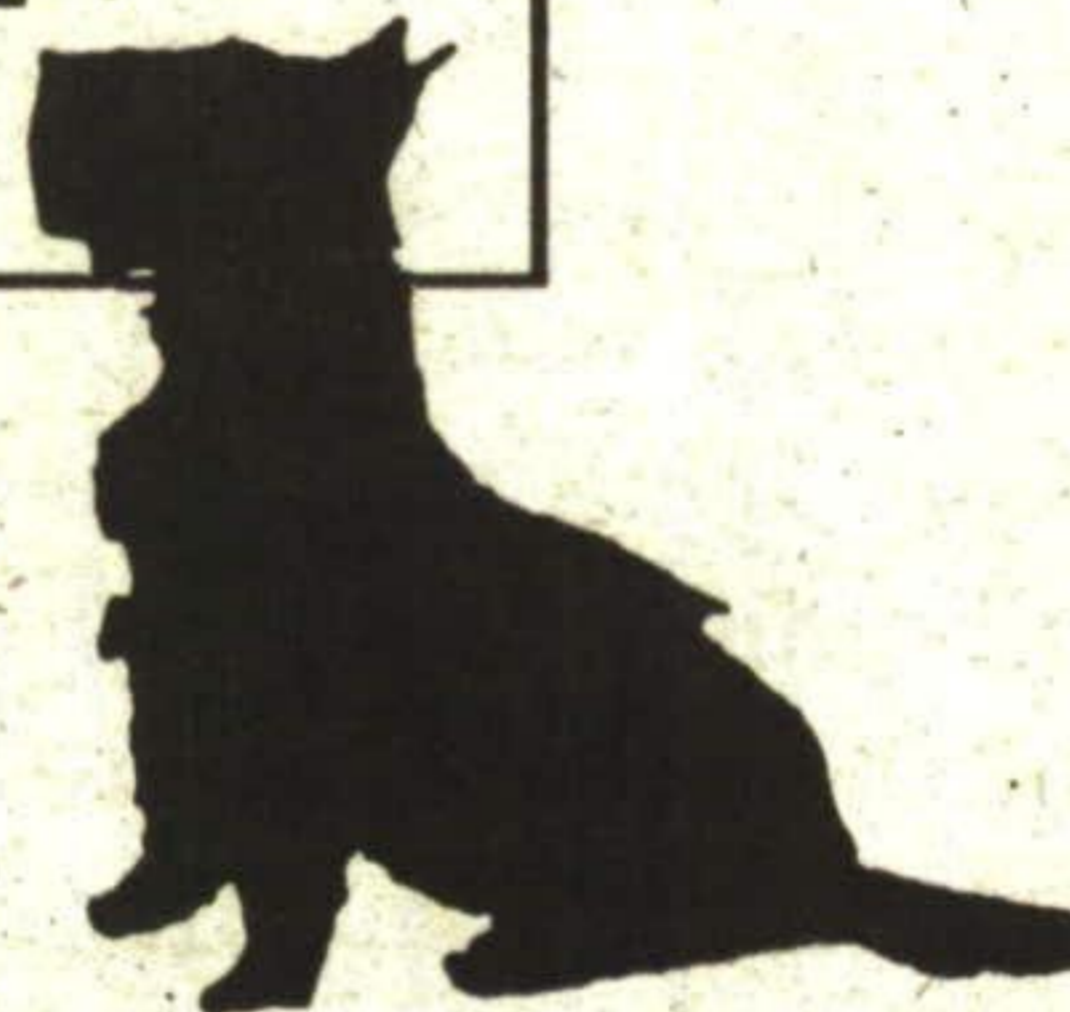
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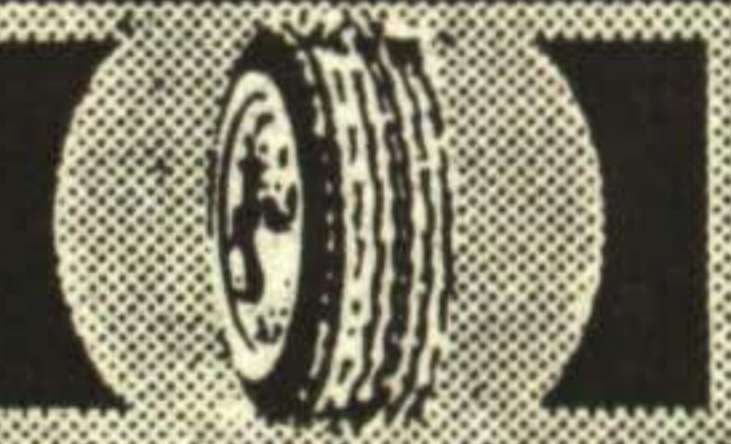
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