

## Jobs are limited but program helps

If you could enjoy "the life of Riley" but those odd jobs keeps piling up, then POCO (POLLUTION Control) answer to your problems. Anyone with fields of grass to be cut, miles of fences to be painted or a herd of cattle to be rounded up, need not worry about the situation, but seek an answer from the cheery secretary in the Milton Recreation Office.

Extra work is no longer a problem when numerous able bodied high school students are seeking summer employment. Thirty-five teens and young adults are currently registered in the summer employment program sponsored by the recreation committee, and although summer jobs are scarce, almost all the students in the program have been working at least once this summer.

**Not enough jobs**  
"There are so many enrolled and not enough jobs available," said secretary Donna Straub. "Most of those enrolled have had at least one turn at a job this summer, but for girls especially, the jobs are limited."  
Miss Straub along with recreation director Bob Martin and organizer Mickey Goutouski have arranged the employment

service to "help give teens something to do and keep them off the streets". "And so far the program has been working out fairly well," she said. "But we do need more jobs and at this time of year we're lucky to get one call per day."

**Service charge**  
The recreation committee receives 10 percent of whatever the student makes. "Although this is a little high we felt we needed to receive the 10 per cent to cover the cost of advertising and other expenses."

All calls for "help" are placed to the recreation office in the town hall where Miss Straub arranges a price with the client. "For jobs such as painting and cutting grass weicker for an average price of \$1.35 for the student," she noted. "Prices vary and for babysitting, fees are 50 cents per hour and 75 cents for every hour after midnight. Depending on what the farmer will pay, we usually try to arrange a fee of \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hour for farm help."

The employment service is just one part of the voluntary summer program. Teens also enjoy arts and crafts, pollution projects and scuba diving as a salute to a busy summer.



**105 YEARS OF SERVICE...** Milton Area Fire Department officers (from left) Deputy Chief George Bundy, Chief Albert E. "Babe" Clement and Captain Harold Coulson were recently honored by the Ontario Fire Marshal when 30 year Long Service Medals were presented at the Ontario Fire College in

Gravenhurst. Deputy Chief Bundy has 35 years of service with the Milton brigade; Chief Clement 37 years; and Capt. Coulson 33 years. The new program of honoring firefighting veterans was launched this year.—(Staff Photo)

## Novel playground art contest

W.I. Dick School playground children won a novel art contest held between the town's three playgrounds on Friday. Egg cartons, stones, grass and plastic jugs were formed into weird art forms for the judging and the Dick group accumulated the most points.

Playground and day camp youngsters have been busy this past week with a number of activities, supervisor Gail Tunmon reports. The Dick group had a campout last Wednesday and the day campers

went to Kelso Thursday for a day of fun.

**Ball finals**  
Finals in the baseball tournament will be held this Friday. The Dick team emerged in first place after the regular schedule, with Bruce St. and J.M. Denyes tied for second and the day campers in last place.

This week Bruce St. group was camping out at the Sixth line Scout Camp Tuesday night and the day camp group goes Wednesday night. Bruce St. is holding a parents' night

Thursday featuring a puppet show. playground will get a trip to the Canadian National Exhibition on August 25.

**Big parade**  
Meanwhile everyone is busy preparing for the big playground and day camp parade this Thursday, Aug. 19. The parade, complete with floats and around 150 marching youngsters, leaves Bruce St. School at 7.30 p.m., travels up Main St. to James St., then to Rotary Park where refreshments will be served. Theme is "Disneyland on Parade."

Several students from the recreation committee's PoCo summer work program sat in on playground activities last week and this week. Some of them will start working as leaders next year.

## Columnist's prediction on Trudeau baby true

Champion editor-columnist Roy Downs has his chest puffed out like a new father these days. No, he's not a new father, his pride stems from the announcement that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is to become a proud father later this year.

Downs made the prediction in his editorial page column, "Down(s) in This Corner" on June 16. He wrote a tongue-in-cheek column about his plans to turn Father's Day into a week-long celebration which he called "seven days of fun and festivity across the land, during which all fathers will reign supreme."

For the first celebration in 1972, he called for Prime Minister Trudeau to be the honorary patron of Fathers' Week. Said Down(s) — "I know he's not a father...yet. But I'm sure he will be by June of 1972. Remember, you read it first in This Corner."

And on the seventh day of Fathers' Week, the Champion columnist predicted Prime Minister Trudeau would go on national television "to introduce his newborn twin sons to the people of Canada. Remember, you read it first in This Corner."

Last week's announcement says Margart Trudeau is expecting in December of 1971. Maybe Downs knew something even the Trudeaus didn't know. The anticipated birth in December will determine whether or not his prediction of "twin sons" was true or not.

### Burns fence

Monday at noon hour a barbecue fire was reported at the home of Gordon Vaughan, 409 Woodward St. Mrs. Vaughan was attempting to light a samll outdoor barbecue when it flared up and set fire to a wooden fence. She had the fire out when the trucks arrived.

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## "Pot calls kettle black" neither operation paying business tax to township

Responding to a complaint from Halton Region Conservation Authority, Nassagaweya Township building inspector S. W. Savage investigated a small new confectionery stand situated immediately in front of the entrance to the Kelso Conservation Area.

HRCA had complained the man had no licence and paid no business tax. "It is a matter of the pot calling the kettle black", Mr. Savage told council.

His investigation showed the confectionery stand which has operated several years on the conservation property had not been paying a business tax, either.

Council passed a resolution advising the Department of Municipal Affairs that while both concerns are located in an agriculture zone, both should be allowed to operate as non-conforming permitted uses and both should be compelled to pay business tax.

### Obituary

## John R. Cantelon CBC producer

John Rendall Cantelon passed away suddenly on July 28 at his home, Belsize Drive, Toronto at the age of 41. He leaves his young son Sean Norman, Toronto, his parents Norman and Laura Cantelon, Milton and one brother Carman, Brantford.

John was born in Hornby, March 28, 1930, attended Hornby School, Milton High School and Teacher's College, Hamilton.

After teaching at Eden Mills he was principal of Glen Williams School for three years.

In 1957 he joined the C.B.C. as producer of school programs and the following year, the National Children's Shows Dept. as program organizer. He later became producer of Variety Show for Gordie Tapp, Tommy Hunter, Max Ferguson and others. He travelled thousands of miles with these gentlemen, producing shows for the entertainment of the Canadian Armed Forces at home and overseas. They travelled to Kenya, Egypt, Cyprus, India, Pakistan, and the far North of Canada.

For several years John produced the Carl Tapscott "Singers of Sacred Music" show with Joyce Sullivan as soloist. The funeral was held on

Tuesday Aug. 3 from the McKersie Funeral Home, Milton to Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Donald officiated.

Pallbearers were cousins Robert Cantelon, Lloyd Hustler, Edwin Joyce, Johnson Neeland, a

close friend, John Warlow and C.B.C. Manager Ken Dalziel.

The attendance at his funeral of many of his C.B.C. colleagues attested to the high regard in which John was held.

## W. Stewart to open Steam-Era reunion

William A. Stewart, minister of agriculture and food for Ontario, will officially open this year's 11th annual edition of the Steam-Era reunion, show organizers announced this week.

The reunion, sponsored by Ontario Steam and Antique Preserves Association Inc., will be held at Milton Fair Grounds on labor day weekend, Sept. 3, 4 and 6. The grounds are closed on the Sunday.

One new feature of this year's show will be the appearance of a zany group known as the "T Model Hillbillies" who are coming all the way from Kentucky to entertain the crowds. They have quite an act, complete with hillbilly-type costumes, an antique car and the

triditional jugs of moonshine conspicuously marked with the usual three Xs.

## Texans and trailers tour Ontario, Maritimes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland from Denton, Texas (near Dallas) visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clements.

They travelled the 1,800 miles, with their travel trailers, stopping at scenic trailer camps along the way.

**Visit local campsites**

While in the Milton area they visited Rattlesnake and Kelso Conservation Area, and spent an enjoyable evening as guests of Milton Lawn Bowling Club.

During their six day stay in Milton, they visited Hamilton market and the Royal Botanical Gardens. Another interesting day was spent in the Niagara Falls area including the Welland Canal.

**Bird's eye view**

They had a bird's eye view of Toronto atop the 55-storey Toronto Dominion Centre and dined at the fabulous Ed's Warehouse restaurant on downtown King St.

A pleasant afternoon get-together with Ontario winter visitors to Brownsville and Harlingen was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will McFadden while they visited here.

**Camp at cottage**

Leaving Milton they will spend four or five days in the cottage area near Coldwater and Port Severn, parking their trailers near the A. Clements cottage. They plan to take boat trips on the Trent Canal Waterway System and visit Martyr's Shrine

and the Blue Mountain Pottery factory in Midland and Collingwood.

The Texans are traveling on to the Maritime provinces via Algonquin Park and Ottawa and will be accompanied by the Allan Clements family with their travel trailer.

### Friday 13th

Superstitious people are dreading this coming Friday — it's the 13th, a traditional day of gloom for those who believe in those things.

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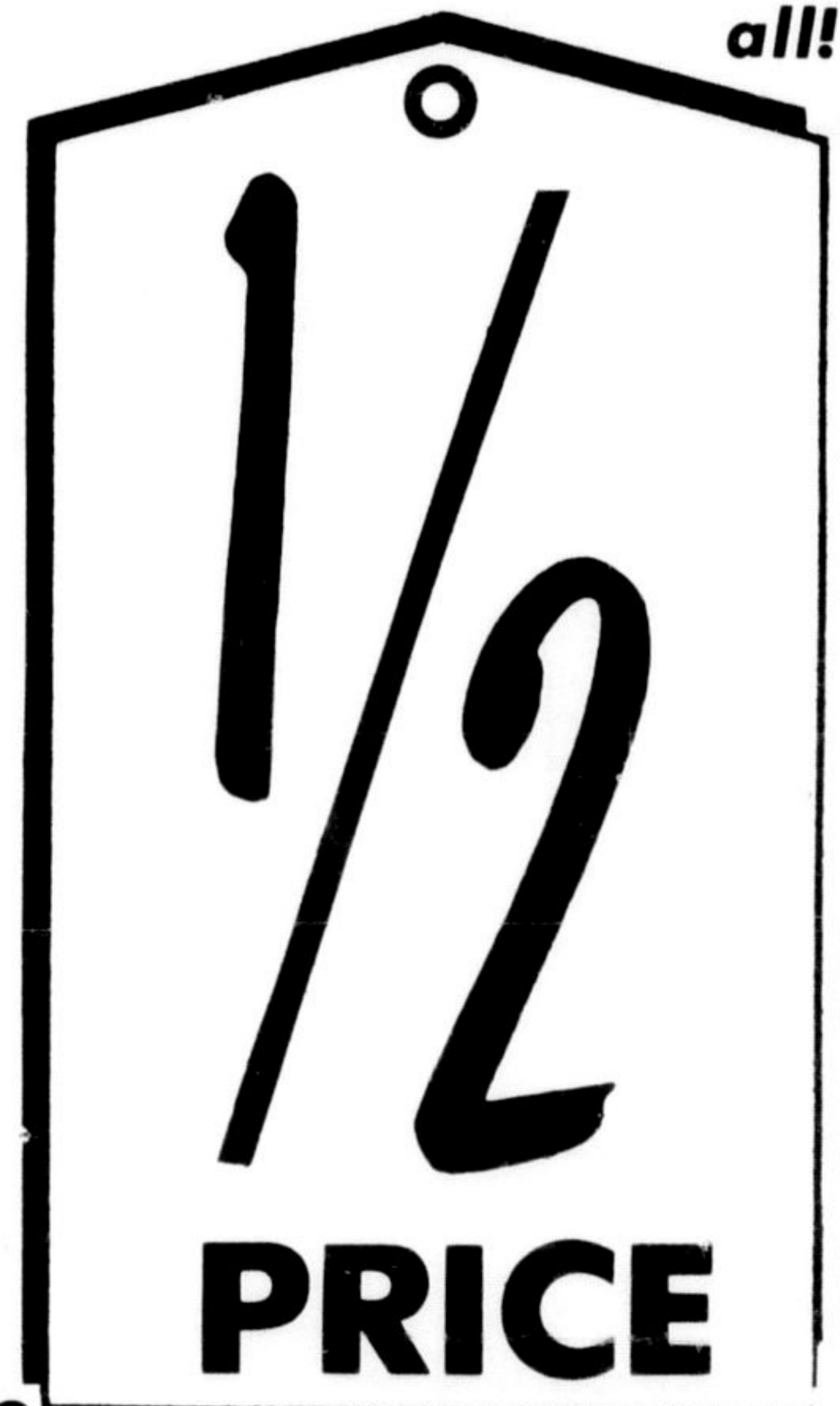
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