



IT'S FIRST DAY for both Norma Smith and her young group of attentive nursery pupils at the Milton Community Nursery School at St. Paul's United Church. Mrs. Smith, 24, from Campbellville has been hired as an additional teacher

to assist two other instructors with the local youngsters. Pupils and their new teacher spent their first morning (Monday) constructing a "friendship chain".

Play-shop director new nursery teacher

Monday morning was not only the first day for pupils at the Milton Community Nursery School; it was also a first morning for 24-year-old Norma Smith. Mrs. Smith began this week as the nursery's newest teacher and will be assisting

supervising teacher. Mrs. Smith is from Campbellville and comes to the nursery co-op after several years of experience with pre-school children in Burlington, Campbellville and Brookville. Married, "with two cats", the Sheridan grad said she is happy to be working in Milton. "I am really looking forward to it—I am getting back into an area I know well," she said.

Add teacher

Milton nursery space expanded

The Milton Community Nursery School located at St. Paul's United Church begins its school season with a new executive, additional facilities and more students.

The co-operative nursery group has acquired several more rooms in the church for the pupils, announced Marsha Beaver, supervising teacher.

A waiting list of nearly 100 youngsters last year convinced the school to expand its facilities,

two other teachers with 92 youngsters for the next year.

The decision to hire a third instructor came after plans were finalized to increase facilities and accommodate 45 more children this year, explained Marsha Beaver.

Ninety-two pupils are being accepted for the coming year, she said, and a third teacher, Norma Smith from Campbellville, has been hired to assist with teaching duties. Serving as president of the school for the coming year is Rita-June Metvedt. In the position of first vice-president is Jo-Anne Dermo with Gail Howe as second vice-president. Kim Spence has been elected treasurer and Janet Bell secretary.

Helga Bauer is the new registration secretary with Helen Kunze as assistant registration secretary.

Warn of illegal gasoline containers

If your neighborhood gasoline station attendant refuses to fill the old gas can you've been using to carry gas for your boat, lawn mower or snowblower, there's a good reason.

Many of the gasoline cans sold in Ontario in the 1960s and early 1970s are illegal now, points out Halton Region Fire Prevention Committee.

Since Jan. 1, 1976 only four types of approved portable containers are to be filled at service stations, marinas and other gasoline outlets. The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has publicized the new regulations and the operators and employees who handle petroleum products have been advised.

But the Fire Prevention Committee is concerned that many citizens still don't know which gas containers are illegal and which are approved. Those which have not been approved can be a fire hazard, the Committee Chairman Insp. Peter Campbell, Oakville's Fire Prevention Officer points out.

The types of containers which may be filled at gas outlets are:

—Portable containers of metal or plastic, one gallon to five gallons in size. They must bear the label of ULC (Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada) or CSA (Canadian Standards Association) and

they must also be in reasonable condition and have all necessary caps in place.

—Portable fuel tanks of metal or plastic, up to seven gallons in size, for marine use. Those sold after Aug. 1, 1975 will bear a ULC or CSA label, but those sold before that date have no label.

—Metal jerry cans (the World War II type) bearing an embossed mark in the metal in the bottom of the can. The mark can be ICC-5L, BTC-5L, DOT-5L or CTC-5L and it must have the required gasket and closure in place.

—Metal transportation drums, 10 to 45 gallons in size, bearing the same embossed

marks as metal jerry cans.

Campbell said probably the most common type in use by homeowners in recent years has been what is commonly known as the "syrup tin" type. It was a red-painted metal can with yellow markings and two metal caps. This type of can was originally intended for syrup and was not designed to prevent the escape of gasoline in liquid or vapor form.

All metal portable containers on the market before Jan. 1, 1973 have been tested and none passed the new CSA requirements.

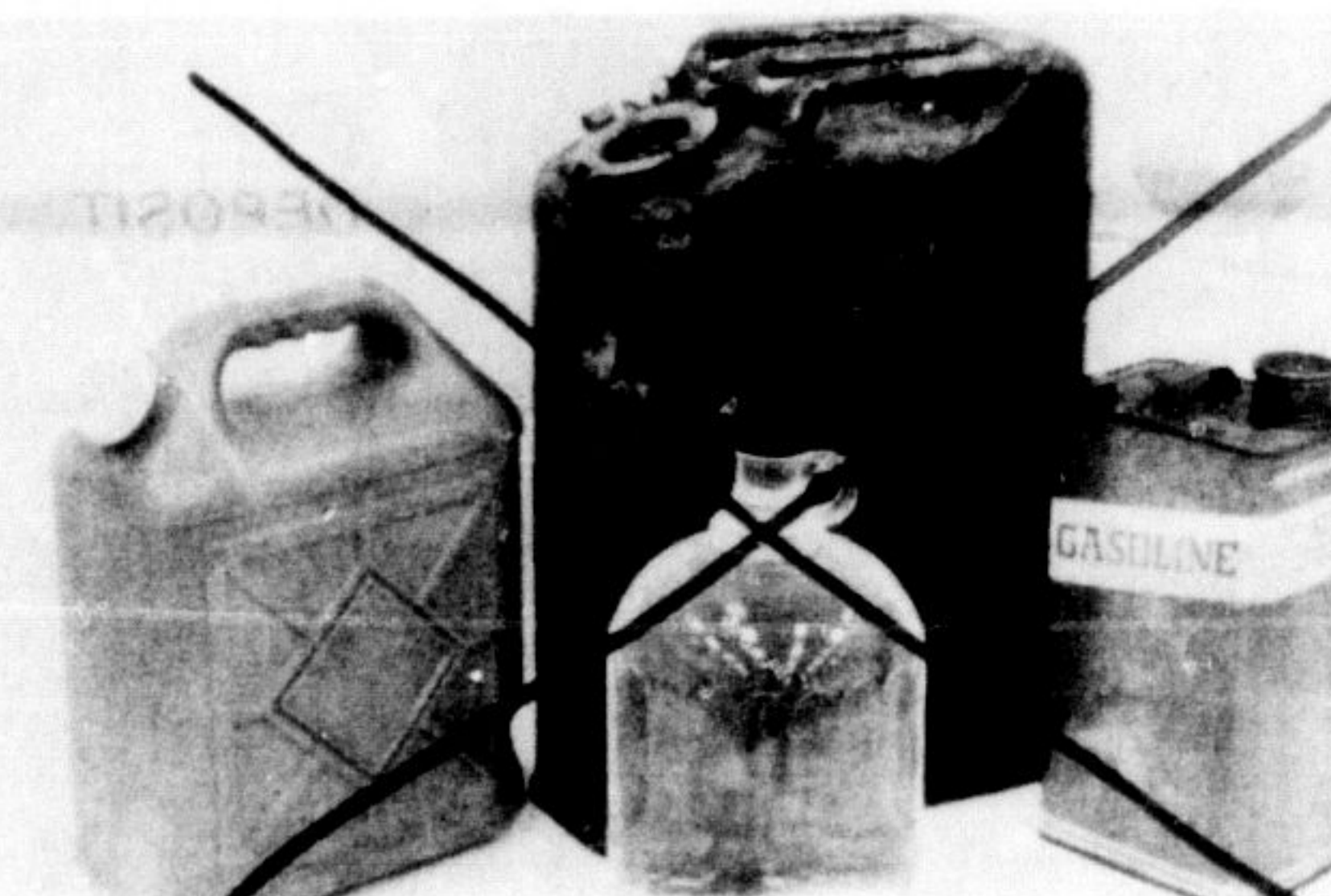
Home owners who have one

of the illegal containers around their home or cottage

should get rid of it right away, the Committee suggested.



THESE GASOLINE CONTAINERS are approved for use in Ontario. Look for the CSA or ULC label when buying a gasoline container, suggests Halton Region Fire Prevention Committee.



ILLEGAL TYPES of gas containers are pictured here. The glass vinegar jug is probably the most dangerous. Others shown are a plastic container without CSA or ULC labels, a metal jerry can and a syrup tin type.

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