

Every paper mill is breaking the law

Don't put trust in legislation: Troyer

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"If you holler long enough, you always get results," Troyer told his enthusiastic audience.

Don't trust expert
Troyer also warned those present not to put too much trust in the judgements of 'experts' and in the laws enacted to control industrial pollution. Ontario has the best environmental control legislation of any Canadian province, he admitted "but every paper mill in this province is breaking the law every day - and the Department of the Environment knows all about it."

The Midland official plan, he pointed out, provides for new industries along the shoreline only if there is no danger of an increase in pollution. But that is meaningless.

"That means you won't have any more industry here at all," he intoned. And later: "Don't rely on the law...most industries in Ontario are in breach of the law every day. And it will keep happening until we make it clear

that we won't put up with it."

The time has come, the Canadian journalist emphasized, for people and industry to put quality of life before the incessant demands of industry and the emphasis on growth in gross national product. "It is important to get out from under that 'industry at any cost' philosophy," Troyer said, adding that cries from industry that they cannot afford to meet stringent (and costly) government regulations have proven to be hollow cries in the past.

There was a time, he said, when industries threatened to close down if they couldn't hire dirt-cheap nine year olds as labourers. And when safety controls were introduced, industry again said it couldn't afford them. "Don't just accept what businessmen say," warned the journalist, as he urged all Ontarians, Midlanders included, to press for stricter pollution controls.

'You have the choice'
Returning to the

Midland predicament specifically, Troyer emphasized that the town wasn't in an 'either-or' situation, that the waterfront did not have to "be burned up" for industry.

"It's kind of 'purty' here," he said, grinning at his obviously pleased audience. "You still have the choice - you have a beautiful place here.

"In 35 years, there could be 50,000 people

around here," he added referring to population forecasts set out in the Georgian-Simcoe Task Force report. "Keep some of the that shoreline for those people."

Attend meetings, write letters, exercise all options open to make your views known, Troyer advocated, and hold onto the waterfront.

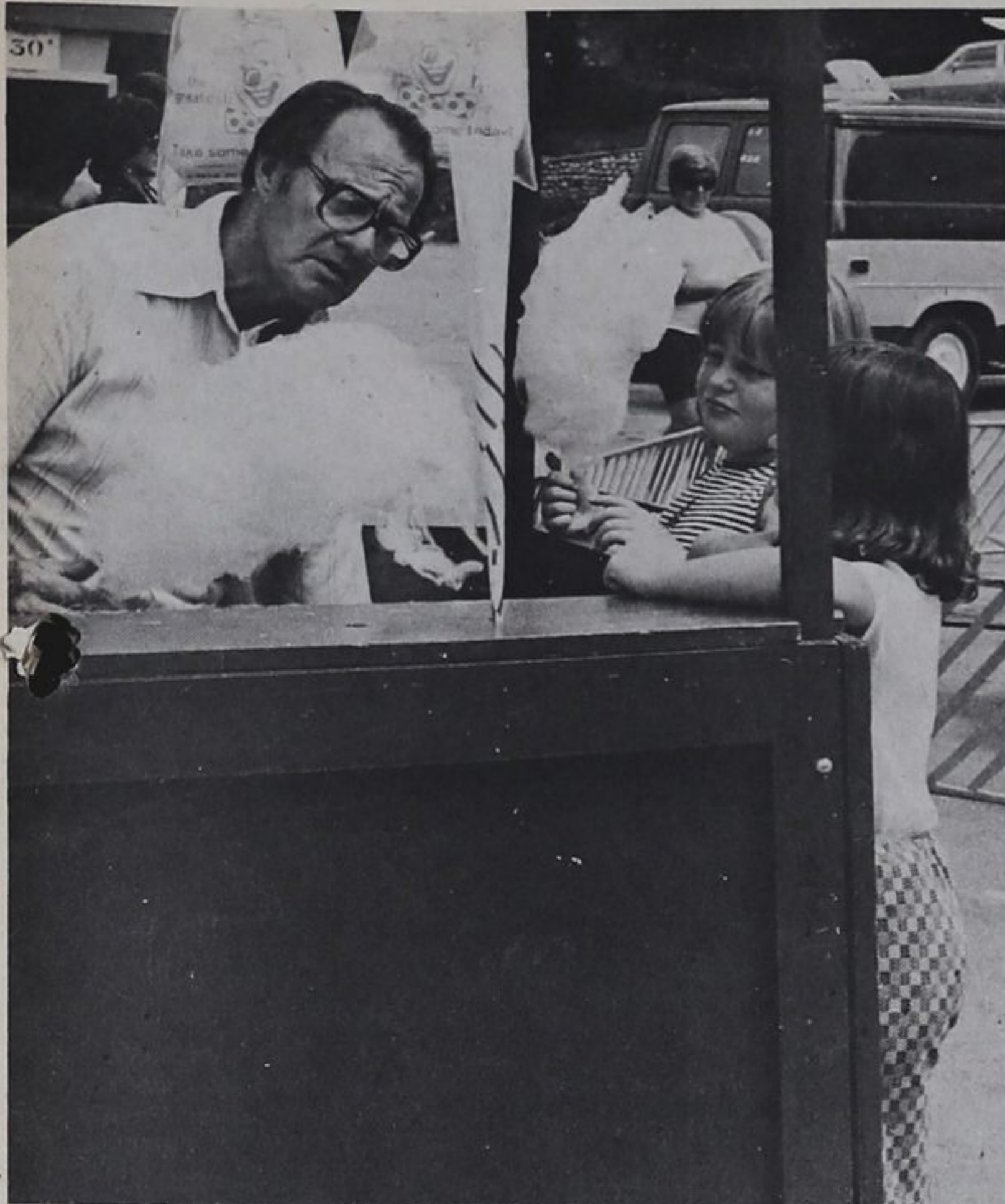
But in the end it wasn't the pollution, or preservation of the waterfront that Troyer

saw as the reason for his visit. Instead, it was the absence of a people's say in their future.

"The major problem was that the town plan was about to be bashed through without public comment," Troyer explained. The turnout, he added, indicated there was sufficient public awareness to be optimistic. Maybe this is one place where participatory democracy will be made to work."



Warner Troyer



Can you eat this whole thing?

The bargains at the Penetanguishene Sidewalk Sale held over the weekend may have been in the stores, but the real bargain for these children was the cotton candy. The carnival atmosphere

of the event was further evident in the parking lot next to the Chamber of Commerce building, where a couple of rides were set up.

Staff photo

Airport Commission denies charges of abnormal conduct

Allegations of Air Services against the "dishonesty and abnormal business conduct" made by Lemaire

by the commission's lawyers this week. In a statement of defence issued to the Ontario Supreme Court on July 21, the airport commission refutes all but three of Lemaire's allegations, made in a claim in May and cites the breaches of contract which resulted in the termination of Lemaire's contract to manage Huronia Airport. The statement also calls for the Supreme court to dismiss the Lemaire action.

According to the statement prepared by Teskey, Heacock and Ferguson, solicitors for the airport commission, in spring 1976 Lemaire had only one full-time employee at the airport who doubled as manager and pilot/instructor. The double duties made it impossible for the manager to provide the quality of services dictated in the Lemaire-airport commission contract, resulting in complaints from airport users. The lease stipulates that Lemaire, through promotion of the Huronia Airport "as a valuable asset to the community would endeavour to aid the development and ex-

pansion of the Huronia Airport and the services that it provides generally to area business and private interests." In actual fact, the statement contends, "the airport became a source of embarrassment to the community...and unreliable insofar as the interests of the area businessmen and private persons were concerned."

Flying school demise
Trying to fill two roles also made it impossible for the pilot/instructor to fulfill the latter function adequately. The commission further contends that Lemaire did not hire the minimum two pilots/instructors stipulated in the lease for flight training and charter flights. That, and the fact that the aircraft it owned or leased were unsuited to flight training and "in particular primary flight training" resulted in a reduction in the numbers of participants at the flying school operated from the airport. As a consequence, the commission says, the school's reputation suffered and students went elsewhere for their lessons. In addition to in-

sufficient services at the airport itself, the Huronia Airport Commission alleges Lemaire did not provide audited financial statements, as stipulated in the lease, for monies entrusted to Lemaire for operation of the airport. Creditors too complained to the commission that they had not been paid for services rendered to the airport.

The commission had, it claims, notified Lemaire of these breaches in contract and given it "reasonable time" to honour its obligations. Service however further deteriorated and the commission defence states that it felt the breaches of contract "so substantial and so serious" that it was justified in terminating its contract with Lemaire. In addition to justifying its position, the Huronia Airport Commission maintains the losses incurred by Lemaire during its operations at the airport were actually commission losses and were not carried by the Lemaire itself. Damages claimed by Lemaire as a result of the contract termination, should be proven, the commission defence states.



Bottineau - Stewart

Joanne Bottineau, daughter of Art Bottineau of Victoria Harbour, and John Stewart, son of Jeannette Stewart of Penetanguishene, were married on June 18, at St. Ann's Church in Penetanguishene.

church directory



THE CATHOLIC PARISH OF FLOS
SCHEDULE OF MASSES: Father Neil Varley
Phelpston: Sun. 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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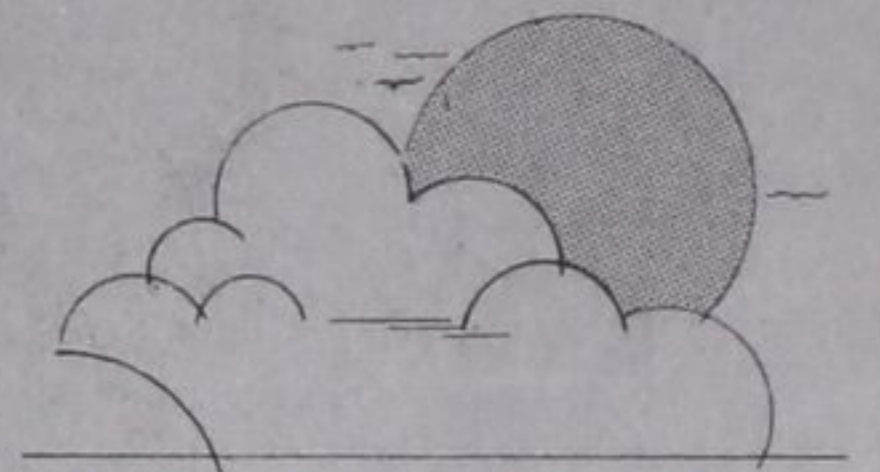
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