

The Friday Citizen

Community Newspaper

Vol. 6, No. 37, Folio 73

Friday, September 17, 1982

Penetanguishene, Ontario

Lung test results due

Next Monday, Simcoe County Health Officer Dr. David Korn will make public the results of the testing last May of firemen and other people involved in the fire that followed the derailment of a CP Rail freight train in Medonte Township on Feb. 28.

Last Tuesday, 12 of the over 100 men who underwent testing of their lungs and interviews last May were tested again, also at the Moonstone fire hall. Township fire chief Ken Hamilton said that the 12 men were part of a group of 16 men who in May spoke of some problem, and that this week's test was a follow-up. Seven of the 12 men tested a second time are members of the Medonte Township Fire Department; the rest are from other county fire departments.

Chief Hamilton hasn't heard of anyone falling ill since the derailment.

Contest sponsored by French TV network

In response to suggestions from members of the Franco-Ontarian community, CBC's French Services has organized an exciting contest for students attending French schools in CBLFT's broadcast area.

There will be a

drawing contest for elementary school students, with two categories (grades 1-4 and 5-8), and a writing contest for secondary school students, with two categories as well (grades 9-10 and 11-12).

Contest entries must be based on a student's favourite CBLFT

program.

For the purposes of this contest, CBLFT's broadcast area has been divided into three large regions--Sudbury, Timmins and Toronto--with a jury in each region.

The four first prize winners in each region will receive a

Kodamatic 960 instant camera and the second prize winners, a Panasonic cassette recorder.

At the provincial level, Frederic Back, the CBC animation artist, will select the grand prize winner in the drawing category and Henri Bergeron, the

well known personality on CBC French TV, will select the grand prize winner in the writing category. The two winners will receive a trip for two to Montreal. They will leave from Toronto via Quebecair. (CBC will pay transportation costs from their home towns to

Toronto.) In Montreal, where they will be met at the airport by a CBC representative, the winners will stay at The Four Seasons Hotel from Thursday to Sunday, have an opportunity to go sight-seeing and dine at Le Festin du Gouverneur restaurant. Both

winners will receive \$100 in spending money from the Quebec government (Tourism section).

In addition, they will be invited to take part in the program, "Allo Boubou" and will attend a taping of a children's program.

Wolves and sheep they don't mix in Tiny

by Carol Dimock

Huronian Animal Control has investigated the gruesome deaths of sheep on the 12th Concession last month and has decided wolves were the culprits.

Eric Pauze was awarded \$375 by the Township of Tiny to compensate him for the loss of his livestock. Pauze lost sheep on two occasions, Aug. 22 and 26.

Councillor Gabe Brunelle told council Wednesday, that "highly irregular actions" were involved in the deaths. One sheep was "chewed" and another was partially buried.

"The only reason they found it (the buried sheep) was that its nose was sticking out of the

ground," explained Brunell.

One explanation for the peculiar behavior of the predator is that a mother wolf was teaching her cubs how to hunt and "den" the prey.

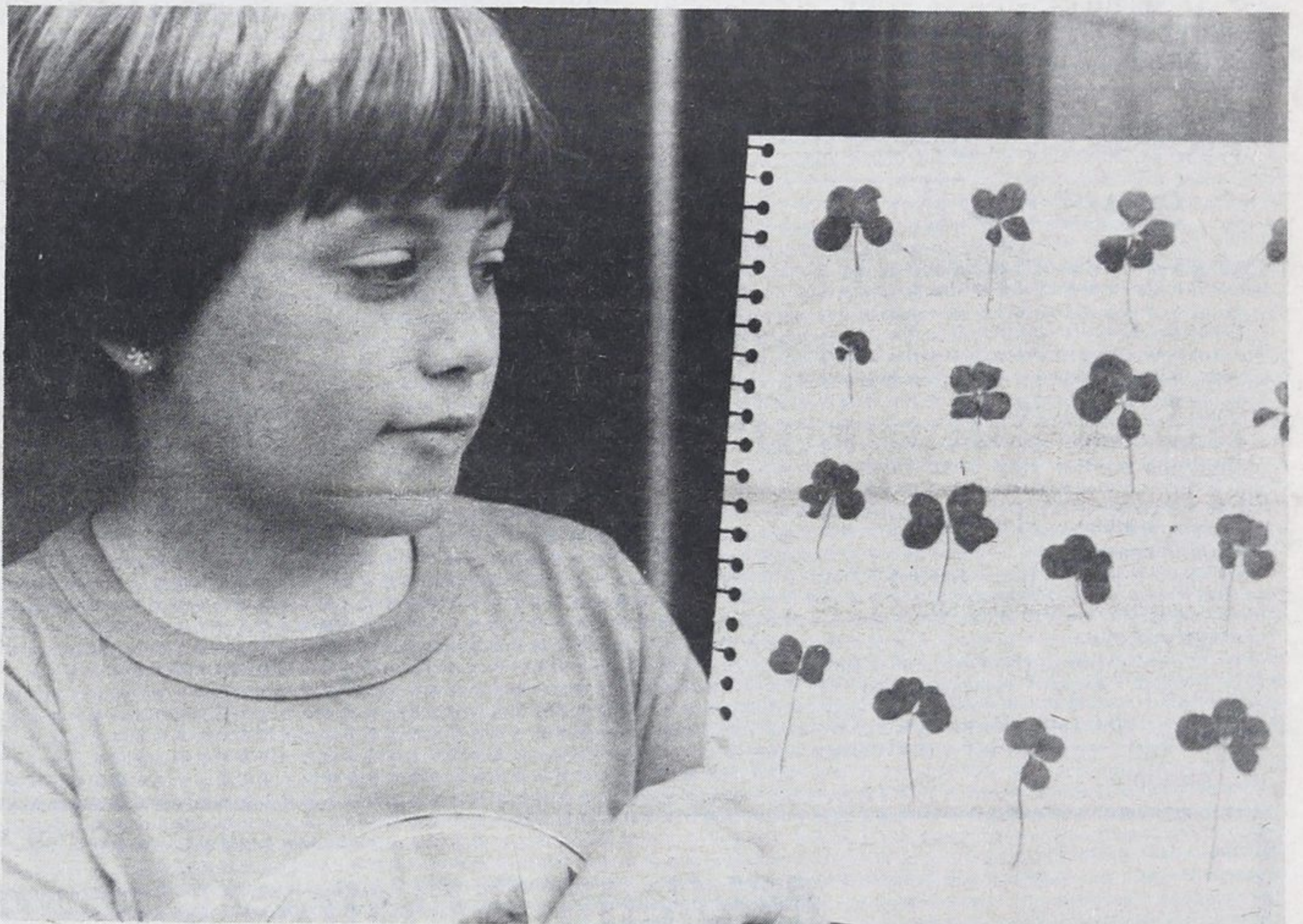
Sometimes wolves bury their kill to preserve it.

"They don't have fridges", joked one of the councillors.

Reeve Morris Darby said he hoped the farmer has considered whether his barnyard affords enough protection for his livestock.

"If they like the taste of that meat, they'll be back", said Darby.

Traps have been set in the hope of catching the animals responsible for the killings.



Is your lucky clover here?

If you have always wanted a four leaf clover but have never been able to find one, maybe you should see Karen Wilson. The nine-year-old Victoria Harbour girl certainly seems to have

more than her share of four leaf clovers. She holds some of the 62 four leaf clovers that she says she picked from the lawn of her home this summer.

CITIZEN BRIEFLY

Tops target at blood donors' clinic

Blood donors do their thing. Target was topped Wednesday. See story on Page 3.

You can play Santa on Dec. 15 in Midland

If you didn't manage to give "the gift of life" at Wednesday's Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic in Midland you'll have another chance this year.

Huronian Branch of the Red Cross plans to stage its next clinic on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at the Budd Watson Gallery.

Car fire get quick attention: fire chief

Penetanguishene firefighters snuffed out a car fire at the local arena over the noon hour Tuesday, reports Fire Chief Ted Light.

It was the only call firefighters have had to respond to this week, Light noted yesterday.

Fall fair time

Midland and District Fall Fair continues today, tomorrow and Sunday.

At 1:10 p.m. the school children's parade will work its way south along King Street. Tonight Miss Fall Fair will be crowned.

There's tons of fun scheduled for tomorrow at the fair grounds while Sunday's schedule includes a horse pulling contest as well as a western saddle horse(s) show and gymkana starting at 12 noon.

The fair in Midland is again being sponsored by the Tiny and Tay Agricultural Society.

Cable TV firm sticks to Feds' 6 and 5

Due to the severity of the current economic recession, Maclean Hunter Cable TV has decided to support the government's "6 and 5" plan. The company has a rate increase application currently before the CRTC, but has asked the commission to amend this application to 6 percent and a further 5 percent in 1983.

According to local cable manager Carl White, the company's previous request of approximately 17 percent is felt to be fair and reasonable due to increased costs of operating and system upgrading to allow additional channel capacity.

"However, Maclean Hunter wishes to support and contribute to the objective of improving Canada's economic vitality, and has voluntarily asked the CRTC to limit any increase in subscriber rates to 6 and 5 percent," said White.

Tutors to teach reading wanted

A workshop to train tutors to help other adults learn to read will take place in Midland Oct. 22-24, the Midland Area Reading Council says.

Interested people who have two hours a week that they would like to use to help another adult to learn to read can telephone 549-3372 for more information, council publicist Marg Randa says.

As well, any adult who wants to learn to read can get information at the same telephone number.

Burning truck tires prompts general alarm

The last call Waubaushe firefighters answered was on Sept. 9 when they responded to a tractor-trailer fire on Highway 69.

Burning truck tires were quickly quelled, Fire Chief Tom O'Hara said yesterday.

A public service of Block Parents

Midland Block Parents will again be setting up a Lost Child Booth at this week's fall fair in Midland.

It will be located in the King Street South

arena just to the right of the main entrance.

Tell your children if they get lost to have them come to the booth where their names will be announced over the P.A. system.

Big Sisters meet

St. Ann's Church in Penetanguishene is the site of the annual meeting of the Huronia Big Sisters Association on Sept. 23, starting at 6:30 p.m. Cecile Lethbridge (549-7009) can provide more information.

Day hands out verbal bouquet

Deputy-reeve Bev Day handed out a verbal bouquet at Monday night's council meeting in Midland when he suggested a letter be sent to members of the Midland Horticultural Society "for the superb job they did" taking care of flowers in downtown Midland this year.

Funnels on film

John Pye of Mississauga responded to a story in this newspaper on Sept. 1 describing the storm damage in the Woodland Beach area on the previous Saturday with a picture of two water funnels seen off Woodland Beach from a point on Edmor Beach. The picture will be forwarded to Environment Canada.