

Visits mother

by Mrs. M. Gervais
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Springthorpe of Toronto visited the former's mother Mrs. J.E. Springthorpe for a recent weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes MacKenzie spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Greg Quesnelle in London.

Mrs. Mary Roskaft returned from Oakville where she visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. Roskaft.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rate of Scarboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown last week.

The Mothers Group of the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders recently held a 50-50

draw and the winner was Mr. Wm Todd of Victoria Harbour. The groups wish to thank all for their support.

Mrs. Hilda Savage is arranging a shopping bus trip to Barrie Mall on Friday, Dec. 10. Call Mrs. Savage at 534-3137 if interested.

Mr. Glenn Mount and children Craig, Colleen and Caroline of Welland

spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Marjorie Mount.

The Sacrament of Baptism was conducted by the minister Rev. W. Oake in St. John's United Church on Sunday morning when Tracy Lynn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Florschutz and Shane Andrew Michael infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Genis all of Victoria Harbour were presented by their parents for Baptism. Mrs. Charlene Genis also received Baptism and all were received into the Fellowship of the Church family.

The Advent Wreath was placed and the candle for the first Sunday in Advent was lit by Sherry Anderson. Flowers in the sanctuary in memory of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Allison and CVapt. Orin Allison were placed by their family.

Mrs. Marjorie Mount received word of the death of her sister Mrs. Esther Johnson following a lengthy illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday in Elmvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edwards and Miss Susan Edwards of Sudbury and Mr. and Mrs. J. Luptak with Sarah and Jamie of Espanola visited the former's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Florschutz on Sunday to attend the Baptism of their granddaughter Tracy Lynn Florschutz in St. John's United Church.

Mr. Keith Webb of Oshawa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb on Sunday and Monday.

The regular meeting of the United Church Women of St. John's United Church was held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 with 20 members present. The meeting was opened by President Mrs. Vera Keetch and the Devotional period was taken by the Citizenship and Social Action Groupette Mrs. Blanche Prentice, Mrs. Jean Howe, Mrs. Rose Evans, Mrs. Lorraine MacKenzie Mrs. Margaret Tremblay and Mrs. Bruce Eplett taking part. The theme was In Flander Fields. Two minutes silence was observed. Business followed and reports were given. The study for next year will be South Pacific Islands 35 house calls and 26 hospital calls wedre made.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 when Christmas stockings will be turned in. Lunch was served after the close of the meeting, served by members of the Groupette.

Paramedic training

Comprehensive emergency health service system for Ontario: MPP

A comprehensive emergency health services system for Ontario including paramedic training, the development of local trauma units, a new breed of emergency physician, and a citizen cardio-pulmonary resuscitation program, was outlined today by Health Minister Larry Grossman.

In a speech to the Windsor Rotary Club, Grossman said, "At present, the critically ill or injured are taken to the nearest hospital for treatment. Under the proposed new program, the goal should be that they be taken to the hospital best able to take care of them."

"Last month I asked the district health councils to establish regional emergency health services co-ordination committees to take a hard look at the needs of each region," continued Mr. Grossman.

Grossman added, special attention must be paid to the needs of cardiac heart attack and trauma victims.

"In addition to some hospitals being designated as trauma centres, we will need emergency oriented doctors available to a designated hospital to make the system work," he said.

"This year for the

first time my ministry is funding 12 post-graduate positions in emergency medicine. Until now there were no certified emergency specialists trained in Ontario.

"The majority of Ontario's ambulance attendants currently hold emergency medical care attendant (EMCA) certification but they are not trained in advanced life support or paramedic procedures," said Mr. Grossman. "Today I am announcing that training for our first group of EMCA-II candidates will begin in January and we expect to see the first graduates in June, 1983."

At present the ministry is designing a program for training EMCA-IIIs, paramedics who will be trained in both trauma and cardiac life support programs.

"The first responder to emergencies is the initial link in the new emergency services chain," said Grossman. "Citizen cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) has been shown to increase dramatically the survival rate of cardiac victims."

Grossman announced, all government employees will be offered a CPR training program starting this month.



The five-hour course, offered during office hours by the Ontario Heart Foundation, will provide basic skills and knowledge in the recognition of life threatening health situations.

It is expected that at least one in every four or five government employees will take the CPR course. "After we have blanketed the entire Ministry of Health, we will then make a program package available to other ministries and to corporations in the private sector," observed Grossman.

Individuals with basic cardiac life support training (BCLS) will then become part of a mini-emergency health care system in every government office, to assist fellow employees in an emergency situation.

The basic CPR first aid training will teach

how to clear an airway, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and chest compression. It will also include the recognition of heart attack symptoms, how to make the individual comfortable, where to get help including the notification of ambulance services and techniques to maintain an individual until professionally trained attendants arrive.

Acting as co-ordinator of all CPR training programs, the Ontario Heart Foundation will contract out to local agencies across the province such as the St. John Ambulance and the Red Cross to provide training for government and private groups.

"With the major emergency care developments outlined today," Grossman said, "I look forward to the day when more lives can be saved in our province."

Gas line ruptured

A break in a gas line feeding into 479 Hugel Ave. in Midland prompted local firefighters to respond to an emergency call, Monday afternoon.

The area was blocked off until the pipe could be repaired, Deputy Fire Chief Hal Belfry noted yesterday.

That night, firemen were called to 321 Donald St. Turns out the call was a false alarm.

Saturday, firefighters snuffed out a chimney fire at 669 Yonge St., Belfry revealed. Damage was light, he added.

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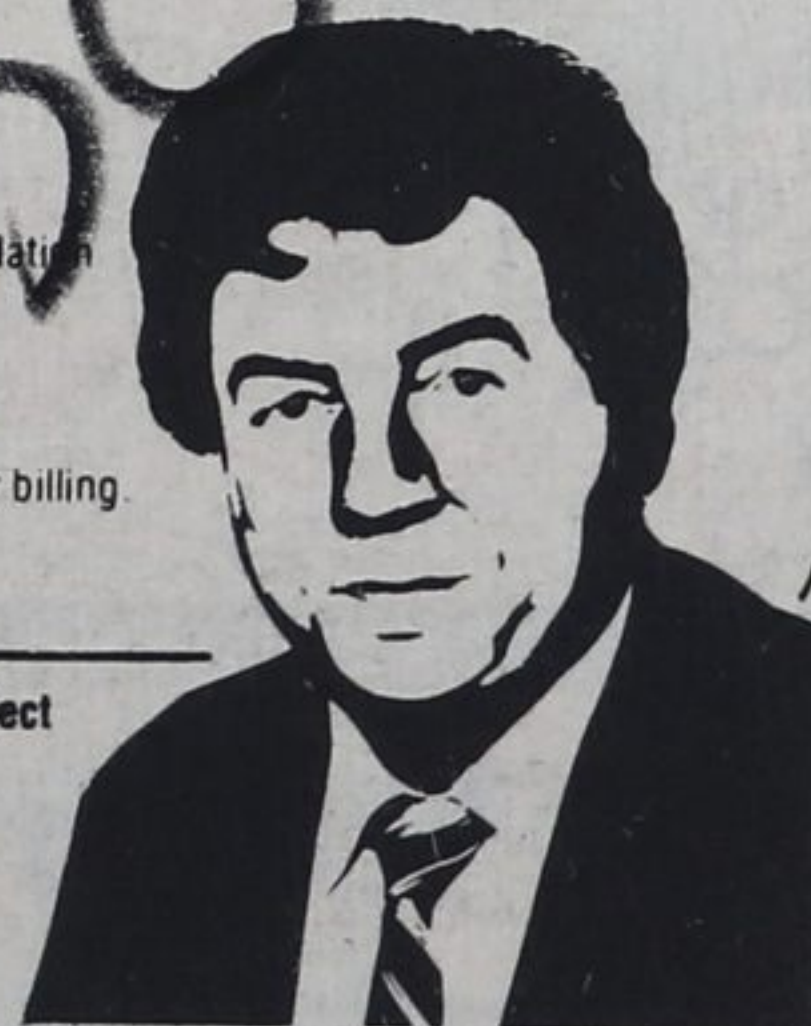
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Wildlife is an illustrated guide to 2000 plants and animals. The Audubon Society Encyclopedia of Animal Life covers every group of animals from protozoan to mammal and every aspect of animal life. It is illustrated with 1000 photographs more than half in full colour.

If you are thinking of a mini-library there are the small Golden Guides and The Audubon Beginner Guides of individual topics such as fish, birds, reptiles, insects and so forth. These fit handily into pockets for hiking and trips. The field guides are larger but still quite portable. All are well-illustrated but should be checked for depth of detail that you will require.

A book to treasure is The Art of Robert Bateman which contains colour prints of some of his most beautiful work.

TOYS

Stepping into a toy shop you are amazed at the numbers of cuddlies. These are collections of soft toy animals. The creatures represented come in almost every size and colour, are lifelike, life-sized and scaled down. There are mice, bunnies, elephants, snakes, bears, dogs, cats and even insects (scaled up). Sometimes, the more realistic the toy animal, the more the price climbs. Most of these cuddlies carry a label stating non-allergenic and listing the fabric and fill.

The surprising thing is that this type of toy is bought in great numbers for adults as well as children. A huggable seven-to eight-foot tiger with a most winsome expression sells for \$369. Its counterpart, a lion, went to a man as a gift to remind him of his stay in Africa. A life-sized chipmunk by Steiff is priced at \$23.95. People who live in no-pet apartments also acquire these appealing likenesses.

There are wooden and wind-up and friction-wheeled and pull-push creatures. A large black and white penguin can be made to waddle along with a little urging. "Bathtubbies" are plastic water folk which you wind so that they will go swimming around in the bathwater with the child, \$2.79. Sticking stuffers are many. They include the nicely detailed matchbox animals, chenille insects, and three-inch wooden and wire jiggers.

For the young rider, there are rocking horses, rocking donkeys and rocking ponies. Some are wood, some realistically fabric-covered and each fastened to a sturdy wood or steel frame.

Farm, jungle and zoo sets are made of durable, cardboard, wood or plastic,—with a good range of size and price.

Next week I will report on the recommendations re the giving or not giving of live pets.

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