APPROVES RENEWAL

This licensing (of newpapers) appeared to be part of the federal government's policy to control expression of thought through review of license to enjoy government favor annually. Granting of a licence ensured postal privileges by way of special postal rates as Second Class Mail. . . . We congratulate Mr. Kierans on this reversal of a policy that negated the fundamental principle of a free press - Rimbey (Alta.) Record

PAY WITH GRAIN

It makes a chill run down our aging spine to realize that in a prosperous province such as oil-fed Alberta, there are farm families who can't scrape up enough cash for tuition and board this year...If the University of Alberta wants to make a silk purse out of a grain bay...we humbly suggest that they accept unlimited amounts of grain and pass them along to the famine areas of the world .- Whitehorse (Yukon) Star

CHILD BEATING

Nationally and internationally child mistreatment has become a problem and now is called the 'battered child syndrome.' This refers to the deplorable fact that, even in this enlightened day and age, there are children, mostly babies, who are severly beaten and battered by their parents....When babies are brought into hospitals with broken bones, black eyes and burns, agencies of prevention should go into action immediately.--West Vancouver (B.C.) Lions Gate Times

TOO MUCH TALK

Everyone talks about pollution these days, but when it comes to moving on to solving problems only a minority are found with a plan or a willingness to do something.--Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress

PUNCH IN THE NOSE

Half the welter of trouble the people are making for them selves could have been stopped with a good punch in the nose or a kick in the rear at the right time some place along the line.-Bridge River-Lillooet (B.C.) News

TENSIONS GROW

The fat contract settlements of old appear on the way out and lockouts and strikes would seem the order of the day....Not since the depression days, has Canada been in such turmoil or so divided. This is supposed to be an age of the affluent society and yet profits are down and unemployment is rising to a dangerous level As terrible as it seems, perhaps a depression on a major-league scale is what is required to bring management and labor to a reasonable bargaining position.-Vernon (B.C.) News

Renton Personals

and sons are spending this week holidaying at Port

Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Mrs. Wm. Watson, Mrs. Cameron Mitchell and Mrs. Weidendorf and George Duncan, enjoyed a granddaughter Karen of chartered bus tour to Port Dover have returned Dundas Greenhouses, home after spending nearly Battlefield House at Stoney two weeks at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyds Creek, the Lily Flower show held at the Royal Botanical Gardens and various places of interest around

Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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Dear Mr. Martin: What determines whether a person is a good Mrs. K.L. W.

Dear Mrs. K.L.W : Your degree of credit riskiness is based on a combination of facts about your income or your husband's, your jobs, past credit experience and so on. Some lenders actually have a scoring system which gives you points for favorable characteristics.

Factors used in such systems are income, length of time on the job, credit experience, home ownership, amount of down payment, etc. The system, however, is not applied rigidly since credit evaluation is far from being an automated process.

You could be approved or turned down on an application regardless of the 'score' obtained. Young married couples may not 'pass', but could receive a loan with the hopes that they will become valued customers. A man may have been on the job only a short time, for instance, because he made a change to advance himself, and

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turning him down would be unfair and unwise for the

On the other hand, some people who 'pass' may not receive a loan because the lender feels that they already owe enough money and another loan would only make matters worse.

People turned down by one lender still have other sources of loans, though. Different lending institutions use different criteria a in granting loans, and a person may not qualify at one source but get a loan from another. There are savings & loan associations, credit unions, consumer finance

If you qualify for a bank loan, chances are its interest rate will be lowest and, therefore, it's the best loan for you. But there are other factors to be considered The service you receive, the speed with which you receive your money, and the counseling advice available. All are important aspects of getting a loan.

Just like shopping for steaks, it's a good idea to shop around and compare prices (interest rates). service, and reliability.

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Rockford Persona

service on Sunday morning was well attended. Mrs. Alex Thomson was guest soloist. Next Sunday morning, July 12 the service will be in the Salem Church. The flowers in the church were in memory of a father and grandfather, Stanley Parrington, who passed away one year ago and were placed there by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAlpine and baby Allison of Caledonia attended the church service on Sunday morning and were guests of Mrs. McAlpine's grandmother, Mrs. John Thomson. Mrs. T. Liles of Port Dover was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Thomson. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Woodley of Mount Pleasant were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding. Daniel Hall is spending two weeks with his

grandmother, Mrs. Stanley

Parrington of Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson of Fonthill and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinzett and Bradley of Toronto were Sunday dinner guests of Gordon North and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Barry, Larry and Karen spent several days over the weekend holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kitchen

and family of Alliston.

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Thursday, July 16, 19

undergoing back surgery Mrs. Wm. Lemery, john Cunningham and with their father grandfather, Mr. Neil of Hagersville.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. McKeen, of R.R.L. wish to announ engagement of daughter, Linda Jane, James John Allan Mac son of Mrs. Wm Mc of Barrie. Wedding to place at Knox Presby Church, Jarvis on A 1970 at 3 p.m.

Births

Joe Bielic of R. announce the hirth daughter, Joeanne E on July 8, 197 Haldimand War Men Hospital, Dunnville.

ANEVERY- John Linda, wish to anno July 12, 1970, 7 lb ozs. A sister for Le

the birth of a daught rdon Treichler of born, N.Y., ended in ory lane for the fourth this season here at uga Speedway, as he ured the 20 lap dified-Sportsman ture event last Friday ning on the hi-banked mile paved oval.

ordon, who has won 100 lap Championship s and a regular 20 lap so far this season here, over the lead from pace-setter Ron s of Buffalo, N.Y. on

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mad-cap Mini-Stox 20 lap

this is the area of Ontario that will be effected by industrial change in Haldimand over the next 10 years. An

Ontario Municipal Board hearing is being held in Nanticoke July 29 to determine if a zonning change can be made

or Texaco to clear the way for construction of a new refinery for the company. If approved the refinery will be

Cayuga Speedway

grabbed the checker five car elles Corners. Ontario lengths ahead of charging Chuck Boos of Lewiston, N.Y., who had to settle for runner-up position. Third place went to Gordon's cousin Merv Treichler, also of Sanborn N.Y., who finished ahead of Gordy's brother Roger in

fourth, and Williams, in his best showing thus far this year, in fifth. The rapid 20 lapper was marred by only one caution period when hard-luck Bill Torrisiod PeTorrisi of Pendelton, N.Y., hit the third turn

guard rail, wrecking his car ONTARIO-The Cayuga badly. Torrisi was not hurt Speedway, will host a full Ralph Book of Ancaster, field of entrants in four Ontario, last years classes when it begins its Late-Model Champion here seventh night of racing this at Canada's Super-Speedseason on Friday evening. way, also walked off with his fourth feature

Madman, are Jim Dunham Late-Model win this season. & Larry Anthony, while Bookie survived two Waterloo's Bruce Bolitsky top spot in the very exciting CAN-AM TQ midgets. Buffalo's Jimmy Howard

ended in third spot, with completing the first five CAN-AM TQ midget 20 lap Main event, veteran Harry Macy of Buffalo, N.Y., blasted into the lead on lap 5, and although pressured

by defending Champion Bruce Bolitsky of Waterloo, Ont., racked-up his second

Minister Ralph Loffmark of British Columbia says hospitals of 'modern, radical design' appear to offer the best prospects of keeping down hospital service costs.

Feature winner. Sportsman qualifiers went to Torrisi and Gafliardi, and the consi

(CP)—The tourist season has Dave VanValkenburg and Norm Forbes, both of British Columbia Loskport, N.Y., copped the community. Guided tours Late-Model heats, and Jim of the nearby Gordon M. Laughing was the Shrum generating station at B.C. Hydro's Peace River NELLES CORNERS power project resumed May after being cancelled during the winter months. The tours, which include a film about the project and a visit to the powerhouse 500 feet underground, will be

Suits

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conducted daily until Labor Topping the Mini-Stox Day, Sept. 7.

Always a front runner in the Late-Model division is Ralph Book of Ancaster,

consolation victor.

Modified-Sportsman Championship, Chuck Boos, heads the pilots of the nearly get airborne on the flying hi-banks of the 5/8

The track is located at the hub of Ontario's auto racing activity at Nelles

HOSPITAL COSTS

VICTORIA (CP)-Health

GUIDED TOURS

HUDSON HOPE, B.C.

founder, added:

SASKATOON (CP) "Education should be enjoyable." "There's no such thing as

essential knowledge. These two statements are "free" school is scheduled to operate in Saskatoon this

Free doesn't mean in the monetary sense. The school will not be part of the public school system so it is planned to have fees geared

But free does mean it will challenge all the basic educational ideas although all the minimal requirements will be met and surpassed.

Plans call for the school to open in a house in September with some 30 children between the ages of six and 16.

There will be two full-time teachers, plus volunteers. By early spring 15 persons already had applied to teach. If there are more than 30 students, a second house will be

The free school will emphasize small numbers, personal relationships and "doing your own thing." Schools of this type have already been started in

other parts of Canada. Dr. Doris Dyck, one of the founders, said: "We'll teach what the child is curious about, with

much attention paid to what is going on outside the classrooms because the classroom is no longer the

sole guide to education." Ray Kopas, another "Other free schools are

less academically oriented than this one will be, but the level of academic excellence expected should be such that children transferring to a regular school system will have no problem.

part of the basis on which a said, all minimal requirements will be met

> The child will do what he wants to with no predetermined rate or goals set for him. Activities pose the most interest and potential problems for organizers of the school.

"Rather than talking about things, we'll try to do them", Mr. Kopas said.

The difficulty comes in the organization of these activities daily. Children aren't used to being responsible for their own activities, Mr. Kopas added. Relationships are

important in a school like this. Having more than 30 pupils in one place would only increase the barriers between people the school hopes to break down. What's wrong with

traditional schools? "There are too many questions they don't answer about living, learning, creating your own meanings for yourself", Mr. Kopas

"Kids in regular schools have their own natural energy, but it isn't flowing and they finish feeling

confused and bitter. "It takes strength to live in today's world and schools don't provide the means to acquire it on their own". he

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