

## Experiment In Social Service

"Ask not what your community can do for you; rather, ask what you can do for your community." This could well have been the theme of the Christian Family Weekend for about 30 young people who gathered together in Hamilton from many of the

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42 congregations in the Hamilton Presbytery. Actually the theme was in two words, "REALITY IS..." Instead of insisting on a fun weekend the delegates to this first Spring Rally had arranged to be volunteer staff on the various "Helper Agencies". Saturday

morning and afternoon, May 9 at key points across the City of Hamilton. They were hoping to discover what the real situation, real need, and the real opportunity is to-day for the impatient generation of youth to do something "Real" to help.

Five of the 30 young people were from Jarvis area. From their busy High School Schedule these five people have taken time to tell us about their impressions, the observations of Reality is, a weekend in experimental social service.

(Roy and Glenn Krauskopf) Friday evening (lead-in for the Saturday practical) was spent in a Coffee House setting (in the large auditorium of Central Church, Corner, Charleton and Caroline Sts); authentic tables-decor, candles stuck in contemporary bottles. Our group were volunteering for a happening at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. During Saturday morning we were briefed about the particular problems of the Blind people. During the afternoon we were given a chance to find out first hand what we had been told. The Reality adventure was really on during their recreation period. Each one of our "seeing-eye" group was assigned to play through with one of the Blind participants during two games of shuffleboard. The interest of our Reality experience was intensified because we were using our eyes not only for our own seeing but for the sightless as well. During the evening all 30 people in the experiment had a chance to tell what we saw, what we learned about the other half. Sunday morning at Central, in place of a sermon, Young People sang and gave testimony to the regular congregation. After lunch in the auditorium, Winsom's Neil's trio led everyone in contemporary chapel singing.

(Brenda Craddock) What we experienced in the places we visited, Welcome Inn, Inasmuch House, Harbour Rescue Mission, was first hand; perhaps, for the first time, seeing for ourselves the problems each of these places represented in our

generation... Problems overlooked by ourselves... (not just by the generation preceding ours)... The Reality is... weekend has been a very practical lesson in self-giving. What did we discover of primary importance for ourselves? We received far more from the situation where we had given of ourselves personally than from anything ever handed to us 'on a platter.'

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Get-acquainted time and billeting tie-in for the two

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Saturday morning we set out from Central's big auditorium to our respective Helper Experiences. Some went to CNIB; our group were scheduled for Mack's Home for Retarded Children (to help supervise their play time, their lunch time and much more (as nature brought up the necessity call). Welcome Inn House, Knox Church (one of those church buildings now surrounded by the Inner city, where adults come in for help, counsel and precious social sharing, where underprivileged children come in Saturdays for lunch, play, and a show. Conventional church services are a minor function of this former society and affluent centre of Hamilton's earlier years).

At each place the young people were given a chance to work with the blind, the retarded, the underprivileged, at each place becoming a member of the active staff as volunteers for a day. As the specialists say: "We learned by doing." As an experiment I believe it was a success. So much more meaningful doing something than simply sitting listening to a lecture on Social problems.

Saturday evening was evaluation time. Everyone had a chance to describe their feelings about the personal involvement. Everyone was with it. The day wound up with a final showing of Incredible Journey. Our journey was new. We saw what before had been quite incredible, now we were facing reality. Sunday after a youth participation, it was something to hear a sound group giving us message in song of their own composition that was as new as to-day.

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## Cars Kill Many Deer

A total of 187 known deer kills, other than those killed legally, were reported within Lake Simcoe Forest District during 1969, according to department lands and forests management officer for the district, Sid Dorland.

Vehicle kills accounted for 121, poaching 21, and dogs 21. Twenty-four were reported killed by train.

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During these last few days sugar materials are being moved steadily out of the stalks and into the grain.

## Tea For Guides

On Tuesday May 19 the local Girl Guide association sponsored a tea and get-together, honoring girls who received their first class badges.

This was the first tea that first class badges have been won by members of the 1st Cayuga girl company.

The girls were: Catherine Turner, Barbara Melhenebacher, Linda Smith and Lori Blain. Guests of honor were the girls' Mothers, Mrs. Betty Burke Caledonia, District Commissioner, Mrs. Horne, Guide Lieutenant Miss P. Arbuckle, Junior Leader, and Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, Guide Captain. Mrs. Arbuckle presented the badges.

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## Plant Moisture Guides Silage Harvesting Dates

For all corn hybrids grown in central Ontario and for most of those grown in southwestern Ontario, maximum total plant dry weight is attained a week or more before the maximum grain dry weight is attained.

During this final period of a week or more, say T.B. Daynard, R. B. Hunter, and L. W. Kannenberg, of the Copp Science Department, University of Guelph, corn cobs are almost inactive in photosynthesis and many of them may have already turned brown. By contrast, the movement of newly formed sugars within the plant continues up until grain maturity.

Approximately 24 per cent of the total known vehicle kills in the District were reported from townships bordering Lake Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto.



Bill Smiley

## Moratorium sounds deadly

Have you been to a moratorium lately? Have you taken part in a demonstration, or a confrontation? Do you have charisma?

Sorry to be so personal, but I read and hear these words banded about so much these days that I just wondered how things were at your place.

They are part of the jargon of our times. Isn't it amazing how the English language can take such a beating and emerge greater and finer than ever?

Prime Minister Trudeau has charisma, according to the papers. At first I thought it was something like acne, or maybe a bowel problem. It turned out to mean something like style, flair, élan, magnetism. But the new breed of newspaperman will never use an old tested word if he can come up with something as charismatic as charisma.

"There's no such thing as a meeting any more, with two parties holding opposing ideas getting together and trying to resolve them. Now it's a confrontation. Like two bulls meeting in a pasture and knocking their skulls together, while the cows look on, chewing their cud.

A demonstration used to be an exposition, explaining something, probably with sensory aids. You might show, or demonstrate, for example, how to make rotten egg gas, or how two and two usually make four.

But today, a demonstration is against something, not for it. All you need is a placard, a crowd, and you are demonstrating. It doesn't make linguistic (there's another one) sense. If you are protesting something, be a protester, not a demonstrator.

A moratorium sounds like a cross between a crematorium and a mausoleum. At any rate, it sounds pretty deadly, and usually is. How would you like to spend the rest of your life in a moratorium? Some people act as though they would enjoy it thoroughly.

I have before me a letter from an editor referring to the "upcoming issue" of a maga-

zine. What does that mean? What she means is forthcoming, or next. I wonder what the "downcoming" issue would be like.

Each decade seems to have its new slang, idioms, catch words. A few of them stay in the language, like rough diamonds in a sea of silver, through their sheer power.

We don't shed too many tears over such sayings as: "I love my wife, but oh you kid," from the '90s. Nor do we grow lugubrious over the disappearance of such inanities from the '50s and '60s as: "That'll be the frosty Friday."

Or: "You better believe it." Or: "Would you believe...?"

How about "cool" and "man" and "way out" and "groovy"? Do you think some bird or chick will be saying in 1984: "Hey, man, that's cool. Let's groove. You're way out." Somehow I doubt it.

"Hippie" is already a term of opprobrium to the real hippy. "Swinger" is now used only by middle-aged people who would like to be "Cat," as in "cool cat," is hanging on by the skin of its teeth.

And then we have "jet set" and "beautiful people." I was at a press club party recently and it was rather sad. All these chaps with their new sideburns and matching shirts and ties, and striped pants, hoping they were beautiful people when they should have been home watering the lawn.

But most of all, perhaps, I despair of the people who simply surround themselves with a cloud of verbal garbage every time they open their mouths.

Young people are worst, but you can see and hear university professors, politicians and lawyers hedging themselves about with such inane things as: "Well, like, you know, uh, it's pretty obvious, you know, like, there's no denying, uh, you know, etc."

Why don't they just say, "I think it's a lot of crap," or something equally plain? Or would that not be a viable approach?

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plants will have lodged, and fewer kernels will pass through cattle undigested.

How early can corn be ensiled? The three researchers point out that if corn is harvested too early, high plant moisture concentrations will result in excessive seepage losses with an accompanying loss of feed nutrients.

While the exact relationship between silo size, silage moisture content, and seepage loss is as yet unknown, experience has shown that for most silos, seepage losses are negligible if the silage is 65 percent moisture, or less.

In addition, a high silage moisture content can have a depressing effect on the silage dry matter intake by cattle. Many researchers

have assumed that ad libitum (or free choice) daily dry matter intake in animals is limited at silage moisture contents above 65 percent.

However, research results on this subject are often conflicting, with some reports indicating no effect of moisture percentage on silage dry matter intake up to a moisture content of 75 percent or more. Research on this question is continuing.

For most adapted hybrids, a 65 percent silage moisture content corresponds to a grain moisture content of 35 to 40 percent, or an ear (cob plus grain) moisture content of 40 to 45 percent. This will normally occur, depending upon the hybrid and the environment, during the week before grain maturity.

By this stage, maximum plant dry matter will have been attained for almost all the corn hybrids grown in Ontario, a possible exception being a few hybrids in the extreme southwestern Ontario area which continue to produce dry matter up until grain maturity.

In summary, plant moisture percentage appears to be the only necessary guide in deciding when to harvest corn silage. If the

conservation officers are frequently involved in wolf and fox hunts that take place in most rural areas during the winter months. While waiting around listening to the hounds "run", or waiting for their return, the conversations are mostly about hunting. The following deer story was heard recently.

In July, 1967, a young man was out for some summer sport. It wasn't long before he had wounded a deer which ran off into the bush. The inexperienced poacher wasn't sure what he should do. After awhile he decided to enlist the aid of an older and more experienced companion.

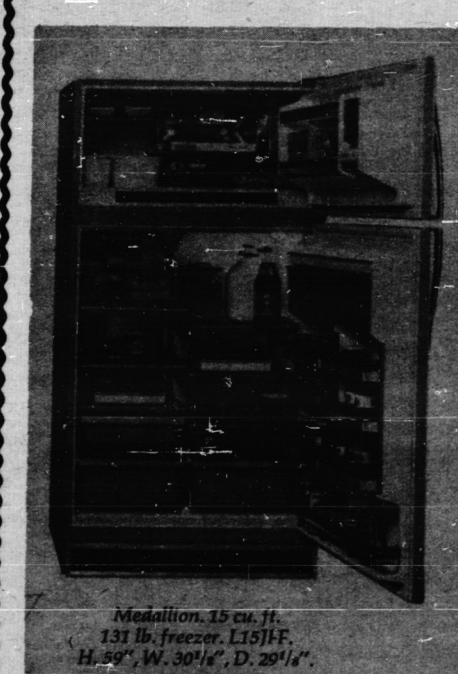
The wounded deer - a doe, was soon located. Her leg was broken. Two fawns lay close by. This complicated the situation. "What if

someone came along and saw them?" With these thoughts in mind the culprits beat a hasty retreat. It must have been a tough summer for the doe. She must have really suffered from heat, insects, and infection. No one knows if she ever raised the fawns.

The older man was with a group hunting the same area during the open deer season in 1969 when a doe was shot. She had a large growth on one leg and a further examination revealed an old break. Was this the same animal that was wounded in the summer hunt two years earlier?

The remarkable part of this story is that if it was the same doe she had survived two winters and hunting seasons with a damaged leg and was still reproducing.

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