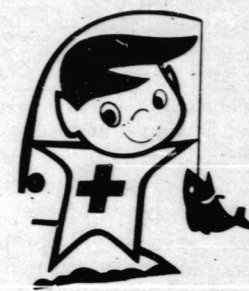


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Figure-moulding underwear made it difficult to breathe and the complete Victorian summer outfit weighed an average of 10 lbs. Just how un-liberated women have been in their dress is shown in Fads and Fashion - The Great Put-On, part of "Summer '75 at the Science Centre".



Wool is carded, spun and then dyed by demonstrators in the Science Centre Herb Garden. The garden grows herbs still used today in medicine, industry and for dyeing.

Langton personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and family of Thorndale were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gregory's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Deschamps and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Buchanan and Mrs. Mary Buchanan of London spent the weekend with the former's mother Mrs. Irene Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenney were Sunday visitors with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jim French of R.R. 3 Nanpess.

Percy Grant of Windsor was a Thursday overnight guest of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Money and family.

North Walsingham Agricultural Society held a meeting at the Langton Community Centre 8 p.m. Wed. President Bill Godley chaired the meeting.

Judges were picked for the fall fair to be held on Wednesday Sept. 24th 1975. It was decided to have a dance in the Arena 9 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 24th following the fair with Ed Fox and the Goodtimers providing the music.

The Township of Norfolk Fire Station Number One, Langton, responded to a truck fire 9:30 a.m. Monday August 18th on County Road 9 a mile and a quarter east of highway 59.

A large truck owned by Longs Lumber Ltd. driven by Melvin Long Langton who was drawing gravel caught fire.

Firefighters extinguished the flames using dry chemical. Extensive damage was done to the wiring and the inside of the cab. The windshield was shattered.

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Outside, the powers of solar energy operate a small boat, activate a steam engine and - cook a hot dog! Demonstrators help you make paper. Different breeds of chickens, rabbits, goats and calves give you an idea of why we all look different.

Ridiculous creations by Punch cartoonist Rowland Emmett show his idea of an ideal Tea-Train, Vacuum Cleaner, Television and Rocking Chair. Malcolm Bricklin's Safety Vehicle I shows his idea of an ideal car. A photographic show by Ursula Heller gives an inside look at the life of people in five Ontario communities.

Summer '75 at the Science Centre continues until September 1. All special exhibits are free with admission to the Ontario Science Centre.

Students get experience with government

This Summer, two days each week, Monday and Thursday, the Tealost leaves the dock at Port Dover at 8 o'clock sharp. With Captain Harley at the helm, and three peculiar looking females dressed in wet suits, the Tealost heads for the open lake. What are these would-be mates up to?

Representing the Nanticoke Project at Port Dover, Barb, Nicky and Joanne, all university biology students have set out to discover what their nets hold for the researchers at the Nanticoke Project.

Now deep into the lake the Tealost swoops into the waves that lead to Selkirk Provincial Park. Just off the park shoreline, two orange buoys mark the position of the first trap net. The landing gear for the net is ready. The three girls retrieve the buoys and hook up to the netline. With a three-women power the net is hauled onto the boat and the job begins.

With ease, Barb, assisted by Captain Harley, retrieves the restless specimens from the net. Yellow perch, small-mouth, white and rock bass and occasionally a sheep-head are scooped into the ip net and immediately refreshed in a holding tank. At the same time Nicky and Joanne are busy measuring water depth and temperature and tabulating the calls of Barb's findings, after the

trap nets have been reset, each fish is measured, weighed, plucked of a few scales to determine the rate of growth, tagged and released. A few samples are collected for laboratory analysis.

The engines start up and Tealost is off the retrieve the next five nest situated at five locations from Peacock Point to the West of the Steel Co. of Canada dock.

Every fish trapped in the plume area is tagged and returned to the water. One day a fisherman or a trap net will rediscover these fish and hopefully they will be returned to the Nanticoke Project so the effects of this warmer lake area can be

added to the research already underway. East and West of the Steelco site the last two nets are retrieved and emptied and Tealost heads for port.

Research does not end with the mission of the Tealost. A similar limnological study is being performed off the shoreline of the new Steelco Plant. Intermittently, blasts are set off in preparation for the construction of a mile long dock. Just before the blasts, cages containing live fish are tagged and released. Those fish that appear stressed are taken back to the project for internal analysis and observation. Margaret Ross, an Experience '75

student, entering her fourth year in Fish and Wildlife at Guelph University, assists in this study. This blasting has affected some of the fish but an overall conclusion cannot be established at this early stage.

In addition to the trap netting and blast monitoring conducted by these Experience '75 students they also conducted preliminary analysis of their findings; tracked the larval fish as early as five am as well as shoreline seining and meter netting. To bring their summer to a meaningful end, Geza has arranged for these students participation at an informal symposium to be held in late

August at the Nanticoke Project.

"Without their help, Geza adds, much of the research necessary to the project would have been delayed."

The Nanticoke Project began in 1971 and is funded by Steelco, Ontario Hydro, and Texaco Oil via the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the

Environment to continue until the Spring of 1977. Robert B. McGee District Manager

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Walsingham personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Wayton, and Charlene of Douglas Point were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

Terry Smith was transferred to Victoria Hospital, London to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Romwald Lacroix, Jachyne and Natalie of Hearst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacroix on Thursday and Friday and left for home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zimmer has moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beaulieu of R.R. 3 Langton.

A card shower was given for Mrs. Morley Dedrick on Saturday August 23rd.

CELEBRATES 84TH BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday for Mrs. Nellie Deeg was given at her home at R.R.3 Langton on August 17th by her family. The family met for a picnic supper at her home. The family presented Mrs. Deeg with 84 red roses. Gifts were opened for which she showed her appreciation. Guests were present from Walsingham, Langton,

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