

Hamilton Fireman Is Slated For Reward For Reviving Dog

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton fireman who worked for 15 minutes to revive a dog at a fire Monday is to be recommended for awards from the Ontario Humane Society and the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Fireman B. W. (Bud) Harris was one of the first firefighters to enter the burning home of Vittorio Marini. Mr. Marini's five-year-old son Frank died 2½ hours later in hospital from asphyxia and burns.

Harris went to the second floor of the burning house where he noticed Peggy, a 12-year-old dog belonging to the second-floor tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Thibault, lying unconscious under a table.

"The fire was under control and other firemen were giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in an effort to save the life of Frank Marini. Police had already radioed for the Hamilton SPCA to pick up the 'dead' dog.

Harris, an animal lover who owns a dog of his own, looked at the wet and smoke-darkened animal, carried to a canvas on the sidewalk.

SEES MOVEMENT "I couldn't believe it," he said. "I thought I saw a slight movement."

With the injured boy on his way to hospital, Harris got down beside the dog and began giving it artificial respiration based on his training with humans.

"He was in pretty rough shape but I saw his side move again and I thought there might be a chance so I kept putting pressure on his ribs. Every time I pressed smoke came out of his ears and mouth — I've never seen anything like it — he began to look like a steam engine."

"Then he gave a little cough and I thought, oh boy, he's going to make it."

The Hamilton SPCA ambulance took the pet to the Mountain Animal Hospital where it was given oxygen and drugs.



JOE BANANAS SURRENDERS

Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno, Cosa Nostra figure, appears in elevator in the U.S. Courthouse in New York Tuesday, where he surrendered to Federal authorities. He had disappeared mysteriously on October 21, 1964. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Testing Laboratory Aids Canada In Gas Race

By KEN SMITH
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TORONTO (CP) — A unique testing laboratory may give Canadian gas appliance manufacturers a head start in the race to win a share of the boom expected to develop shortly in that field in Europe.

Hopes for the anticipated boom hinge on the extensive exploration programs being carried out under the North Sea. In addition to recent major discoveries off Holland, drilling has indicated vast gas fields near Britain, too.

Although the major companies involved in the exploration have remained cautious in their announcements, officials of Britain's ministry of power recently suggested privately that the country is probably sitting on the edge of one of the world's largest natural gas fields.

These signs prompted one Canadian gas man to suggest that Europe now is in the same position for natural gas exploitation as Canada was in the early 1950s.

Use of gas as a fuel in Europe has a long history, but most of the continent's experience has been with manufactured gas. The Canadian industry now is hoping it can use its knowledge and experience in developing natural gas to move in on the multi-billion-dollar potential of the new situation.

SETS UP SUBSIDIARY
Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto already has established a subsidiary to offer professional advice on transportation and distribution of natural gas, but the export potential for gas-burning utilities is winning most attention.

A key factor in this could be the work of a testing lab set up a decade ago by the Canadian Gas Association.

The lab tests appliances to safety specifications laid down by committees outside the industry and issues seals of approval without which manufacturers cannot sell in Canada.

Incorporating tests for performance as well as safety, the lab is credited with saving manufacturers hundreds of thousands of dollars by providing a one-stop test centre instead of their being required to get province-by-province clearance as they did before the lab was accepted.

More important, the lab has saved manufacturers months of research and development time. Now it is winning international recognition as a test centre.

During the last year reciprocal testing agreements have been signed with six European countries, meaning the lab can check Canadian-made appliances according to specifications laid down by the countries — Holland, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

PLAN PRODUCTION
With guidance from the lab on what design changes might be needed in products aimed at sectors of the European market, some manufacturers already are reported considering setting up special production runs for appliances to be sold only overseas.

If markets can be won, these runs could be 10 times larger than those for the Canadian buyer.

European marketing predictions are hedged with questions about such factors as delaying factories by the politically entrenched coal industry, but with the impetus of the North Sea natural gas sales are expected to at least double by 1970.

One analyst puts a \$100,000,000

000-year tag on the potential. In Canada the gas appliance market in 1965—when natural gas industry was still a youngster—was worth about \$9,700,000.

Last year, it had more than tripled to \$30,200,000 at the wholesale level.

"That shows the growth potential in the field," says W. H. Dalton, CGA's managing director, who sparked the drive to have the association's lab accepted as a testing agent by European countries.

"But manufacturers are just wasting their time if they try to crack the European market without proper preparation. Our lab can ensure that they go over there with appliances that will at least meet technical requirements."

"After that it's a marketing job."

REPRESENT-CANADA
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will be represented by Transport Minister Pickersgill and his wife at Georgetown ceremonies accompanying independence for British Guiana, external affairs announced Tuesday. The Caribbean country, to be renamed Guyana, achieves independence within the Commonwealth May 26 and the ceremonies last from May 23 to May 28.

VISIT SAGE
NORTH BAY (CP)—Students from the German Air Force command and staff college will tour the North Bay SAGE complex May 27. The 30-man group will arrive in Ottawa May 23 to begin a familiarization tour of RCAF installations. The tour will include Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie, Man., Toronto, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Trenton, Ont., Montreal and Halifax.

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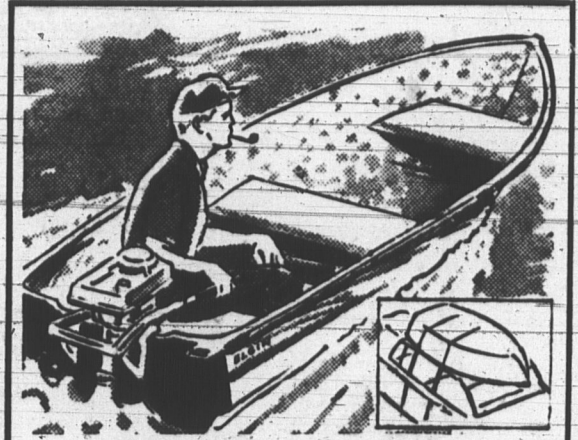
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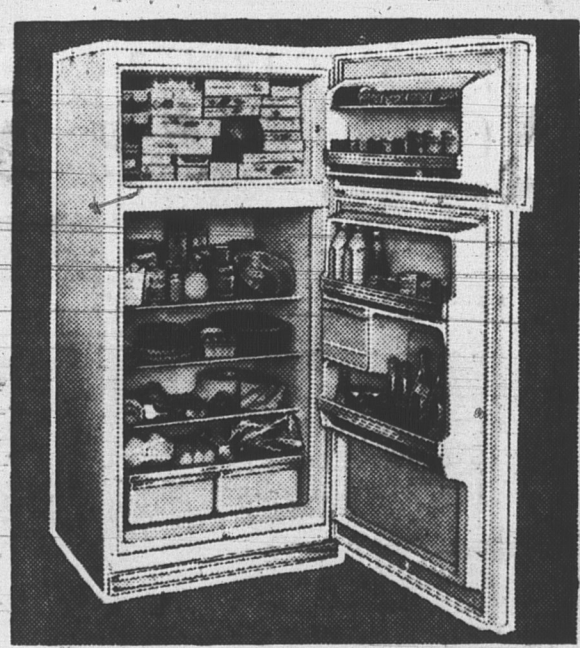
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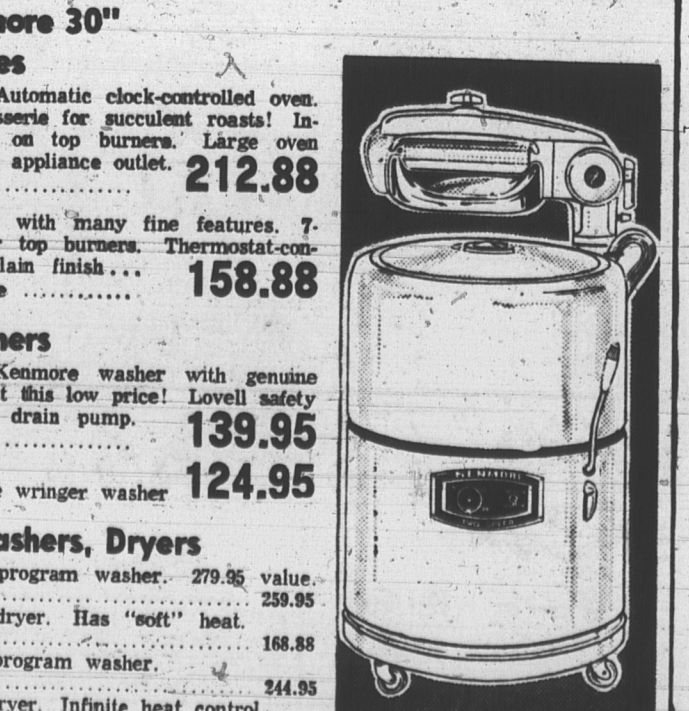
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