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Dances, horse show, parades, singing, salooning and pancake breakfasts are only some of the multitude of activities coming up.

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Harborfront legal tangle

The lakefront marina project at the village of Newcastle harborfront had been halted last week, leaving town council and Scott Fennell to a hurried joint meeting with solicitors on Tuesday.

Speak easy

This issue of the Reporter reaches a new high in circulation - 5,000 homes.

To help promote Millbrook's "Frontier Days," a Millbrook edition has been published that reaches 1,760 homes throughout Cavan township, covering Bailieboro, Cavan, Bethany and Fraserville.

On a regular basis, the Reporter reaches every home in Millbrook and its rural routes, as well as blanketing Newcastle Village, Orono, Newtonville, Pontypool and surrounding areas.

ZOO

As the school year winds up for elementary school students, more and more chartered buses can be seen on the roads as groups go on annual bus trips.

Over at the Bowmanville Zoo, the trend is especially noticeable. The animals must wonder if the zoo is on the other side of the cage on days like these!

Last week, two stop-work orders were placed on two of three buildings being built on 7.7 acres of land by Scott Fennell. But, according to an 1899 village of Newcastle bylaw, the orders may be non-effective and illegal.

Fennell and his solicitors appeared at town council Monday asking the lifting of the stop work orders immediately. Mr. Fennell said all his federal and provincial financing have stopped since the orders were placed on the buildings.

The Fennell case hinges on an 1899 bylaw that set up 7.7 acres of the waterfront area as "Jubilee Park". Under the terms of that bylaw, which has never been repealed, the park is permitted to build any building that is compatible to a park area.

In 1970, Fennell bought the park from the village of Newcastle for \$5,400 for the 7.7 acres. He also owns an additional 42 acres surrounding the park and plans to develop it as a major marina with dock space for pleasure craft. Financing has come from the federal, provincial and IDB for the project.

When the building inspector Charles Warren placed the stop work orders on the two buildings, one a "log cabin" construction, the other a concrete block building, he did so under the authority of the existing book of bylaws. What he did not realize, or the town, is that the 1899 bylaw setting out

"Jubilee Park" with special conditions, was in existence.

Mr. Warren told council that application for the "log cabin" construction had not been granted and application for the other building had never been received.

Fennell's legal representation, Dick Lovekin, said the town council is legally liable for any loss in time and money in the delay.

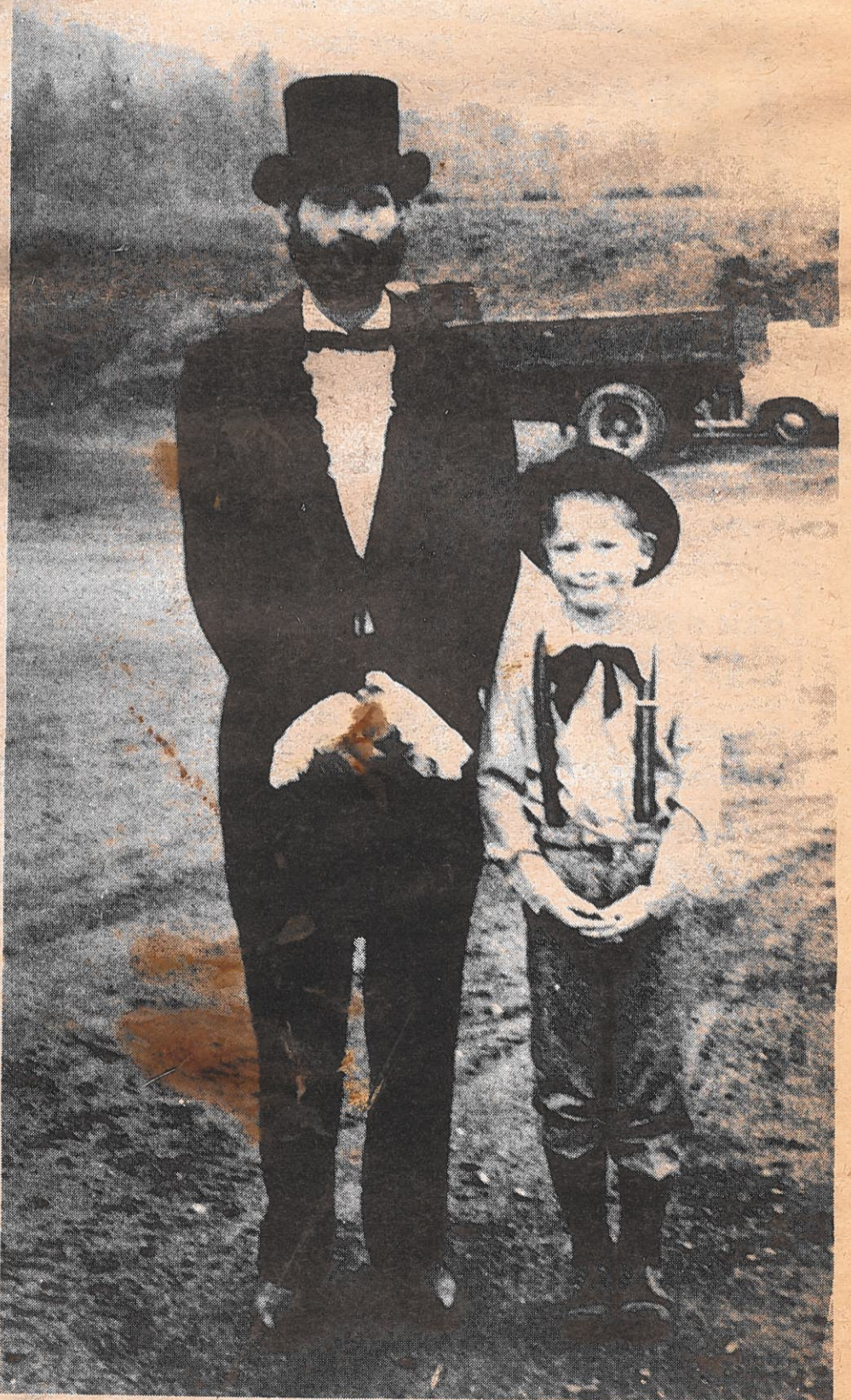
The Mayor, with the building inspector and bylaw enforcement officer and town solicitor, was to meet Tuesday with Fennell, and his legal representatives to iron out the problem.

Fennell told the council he could allow only 48 hours for a decision or be forced to put the entire project on the sales market due to costs incurred and the stoppage of financing.

Just what zoning and building bylaw covers the marina project was to be ironed out. Since the schedule of building bylaws currently being used by the town of Newcastle has not been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, there is some question, a legal one, as to whether or not the bylaws can legally be enforced. The question covers all permits issued since January of this year.

Kirby

Kirby Centennial School will be holding their Grade 8 graduation exercises tonight, Wednesday, June 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



This photo is really only five days old, drawn wagon in last Saturday's Millbrook Fair parade.

Bryan Taylor and his seven-year-old son Robbie, were attired in turn of the century dress to promote the upcoming 10-day Millbrook Frontier Days celebrations. They were riding in the Millbrook Chamber of Commerce horse-

Young Robbie was so uncannily suited to his knickers and hat that we expected to see him pull out a wooden hoop and stick and roll it down the street. But then, in essence, little boys don't change.

Hope will support Millbrook Centre

Hope township council will support the Millbrook Medical Centre to the tune of \$1,000. Reeve Howard Quantrill explained to township council that he had attended a meeting of the medical centre com-

mittee in Millbrook at which they had explained their problems in financing the building which was constructed in 1972. Space is rented to two doctors, one dentist and the health unit, but that rent only covers operating

expenses, he said. The interest on the principal is building up and Millbrook as a community is finding it difficult to meet payments, Reeve Quantrill stated. The building was first started by the Millbrook

Lions Club who later received support from all the communities surrounding Millbrook. Reeve Quantrill reported that it was decided at the meeting that if the surrounding municipal-ities could contribute

\$6,000, the Lions would contribute \$2,000 and this would help greatly to pay off the principle. If the capital is reduced then the centre could meet its own expenses. Councillor George Stapleton said, "Everyone

is trying to do his share. Many people in North Hope use Millbrook doctors". Banister wondered if the taxpayers in South Hope would complain. Bill Dean, a North Hope resident, was appointed to the medical centre board.

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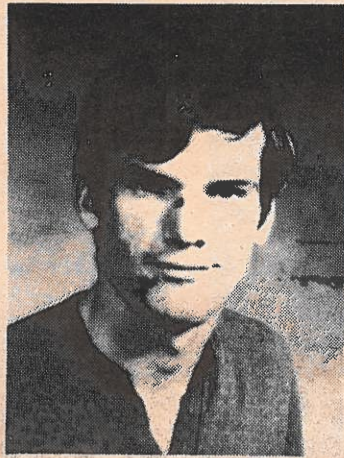
This area must be orienteering capital of Ontario.

A Newcastle village resident, Reginald Lowry of Mill St. N. has been awarded a special \$500 government award for his orienteering activities. Meanwhile, three Clarke High School students are readying for a six-week orienteering excursion including Sweden and Denmark.

"The Swedes started the sport," said Tim Blaker, aged 17 years, of RR2 Newcastle. "We plan to go to Sweden for



Art Groot



Ian Brennan



Tim Blaker

valuable orienteering information they plan to share when they return to Canada. It will also enable the boys to compete with higher proficiency.

They will attend two week-long clinics, one in Sweden, one in Denmark, and participate in a week-long meet in Sweden, as well as additional smaller ones.

It's costing the boys \$700 each for the trip and in an effort to raise some funds for their excursion the Clarke Orienteering Club is hosting a dance Thursday, June 27, at Newcastle Community Hall. The dancing starts at 9 p.m., with Jackman, and there will be bar privileges.

a two-week training course."

The three boys planning to go on the trip are Tim, Ian Brennan of RR1 Kendal, aged 18 years, and Arthur Groot, aged 17 years, of RR1 Orono. All three are members of the Clarke Orienteering Club which now boasts close to 35 members.

"There are a lot of new members this year," said Tim. He

believes the upswing in interest is due to a new wave of awareness in physical fitness across Canada.

Orienteering involves finding your way in woods and wild with only a compass and map to help you. Physical fitness is a must. It's a point to point kind of direction finding.

Both Tim and Art have been members of the Clarke club for some

four years now. Ian is a two-year veteran. The club itself is some six or seven years old. This year's president is Grant Hendry.

Art and Tim are well advanced in their talents. They compete in the third highest category in Ontario, Quebec and Canadian Championship meets.

Arthur Groot has won an Ontario cham-

pionship in the Junior Men's Elite class, and the all-point Ontario standing for his age group. Tim has won two Canadian championships in the Junior Men's Elite class, and one Quebec championship. Ian has not competed in any big meets yet.

The boys will leave for their overseas adventure in the woods on June 27 and gain

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New park lights in

New flood lights have been installed at the Millbrook baseball diamond. The lights went on last week.

"We raised funds when we had a circus here last year," said

Yvonne Clarke of the Millbrook Recreation Committee. "The Lions Club donated \$1,000 and we had a 50-50 draw."

The lights aren't completely paid for yet, but the committee hopes private donations, exhibition baseball games and game bookings will raise the

outstanding money owed.

The ballpark, which has some bleachers on the site, is advertising for game bookings throughout the coming season.

"We're hoping to get people in to use the park from throughout the area," explained Mrs. Clarke.

MILLBROOK RECREATION COMMITTEE

announces the lights at the Millbrook Fair Grounds are now in operation.

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Clarke Orienteering Club

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Quack up...

Saturday's temperamental weather conditions caused havoc with area activities.

Rain caught animals and people alike by surprise and not everyone liked it very much, either. The cows at Millbrook Fair hung their heads as rain dropped off their noses, people squished in their shoes and some went so far as to put soggy

pieces of cardboard over their heads. At Newtonville horse show, a small crowd huddled under a snack truck awning.

But children, of animals and people, seem to delight in rain and mud. It only proved to heighten their enthusiasm and energy.

Special Correction meet today

A special meeting of the regional Durham council is being set for today, Wednesday.

The council want to pass a bylaw that will legalize deferring some \$1 of levy for equipment already purchased, until next year. The taxpayer will pick up this year's deferral, with interest next year.

Last week, we had a story on the cost of cafeteria operations at Clarke, Courtice and Port Hope high schools.

In that article, we said the cafeteria was \$192 in the red. It should have read \$192, plus 42 cents we are told, in the BLACK. And in this age of food prices, coming out in the black is no mean feat!

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Tammy Clarke, aged two of Millbrook, defecates in the mud during the 125th Millbrook Fair held last Saturday. She ventured into a big puddle in front of the exhibit building while her mother wasn't watching, and her face shows the triumph of a mud puddle excursion.

No photos is policy

The Reporter regrets to inform the public that we cannot supply photos we take, that appear in our paper.

Much as we'd like to, we just don't have the facilities for the printing of photos for retail to the public.

However, should you want extra copies of the paper, here's a list of locations where you can pick them up: In Newtonville, Garrod's and Glanville's and Becker's. In Orono, M & M Variety and Midtown Confectionary. In Kirby, at the Kirby General store; In Bowmanville, at Franks. In Millbrook, at Calhoun Foods and Thomas's. In Newtonville, at Peck's Grocery. In Garden Hill, at the Garden Hill store.

FLOWERS

Newtonville has been beautified with the efforts of the 1st Newtonville Cub Pack.

On June 5, the Cubs prepared flowerbeds and planted flowers at the Newtonville Monument.

Debate

Don't forget the all-candidate debate set for Tuesday evening, June 25 at Brown's Community Hall.

PC Al Lawrence, Liberal Al Beckett and NDP Russ Walker will field questions from the public. You can size up your candidates and put them on the hot seat if you like.

Impressive

The public presentation meeting held by the Rice Construction company last Thursday evening in the village of Newcastle was impressive.

The company representatives outlined the proposed plans for a 1,000-unit mobile home retirement park, followed by a film on a similar project at Sandy Cove near Stroud. A public question period followed the formal presentation.

While only 40 or so village residents turned up for the two presentations the discussion was good and the questions presented indicated a real community concern for the project.

There are several questions that came out of the meeting that seem to hold the key to the development go-ahead.

Why can't any town of Newcastle resident put a mobile-home similar to the demonstration unit in front of the Elmhurst Hotel on their property? The unit has a maximum square footage of 1,100 feet. The township building bylaw says the minimum allowed is 1,200 feet. Rice would require a zoning amendment to allow his homes to be installed.

There is no doubt that the development would be organized and acceptable, but the fairness to other Newcastle residents is the crux of the matter. It is not really Rice's problem, but that of the people of the area. If they want the bylaw changed, they must indicate this to the municipal authorities.

A second issue would be the losing of over 400 acres of agricultural farmland in the area. This point is a hazy one. The provincial government and the municipal authorities have already announced they plan to participate in an Action Housing scheme that will bring thousands of people into this area to live. The real question on this matter seems to be, what kind of development is the best. Or, the alternative, just what lands do the province and municipality have in mind to preserve farmland?

The scope of the mall for the mobile home park concerns the area merchants, and rightfully so. Will they be allowed to lease space in any mall? Will the proposed mall be large enough to constitute any marketing threat?

The Wilmot Creek parkland area of over 35 acres was mentioned. Who will control the land? Will it indeed be safe as parkland? Who will control that area in the future?

The questions are not formidable. They are merely ones of public discussion and input, along with the town council and representatives of Rice.

It is to the credit of Rice that they held the public information meeting that allowed the questions to arise and brought us that far ahead. It's too bad they didn't start out the same way a year ago when the plan was first presented.

Order genuine plastic - by mail

By RAY BAKER

Garbage mail comes in many shapes, sizes and colors the common denominator that it comes in the mail.

I'm not trying to knock and-carried flyers from local merchants that usually offer surplus inventory at reasonable prices.

But the amusing ones to me are the expensive brochures that offer "round the world tours for only a dollar down to suitable applicants." Wealthy eccentrics, we assume).

There are hand-made Black Forest wooden wrist watches at look good at \$4.95. Until you spot the "easy self-assembly" phrase.

I've always been intrigued, too, by the book market. The home is complete without volumes on how to bring up your dog" type of stuff. Or the following routine: "Now, for the first time (this week) we are offering 1,001 assorted magazines for only 29 cents each - plus \$12.95 for packaging, (of course) plus tax...."

The ones with real entertainment value are the fantastic offers with an expiry date - an expiry date three days before they were mailed. In the past, I have purchased a few things like a tool kit and a set of books. Even, a fully automatic, infinitely variable, controlled lawn sprinkler with built-in seals

and in a glorious antique design.

In other words an old tap. But one of my favorites is the annual billfold offer for \$1.98, ('deposit' in small letters), in genuine simulated plastic leather - with gold-type fastenings in Moroccan style design - guaranteed for umpty-ump years. Providing the purchaser returns it at his own expense, provides date and time of purchase, encloses a receipt and does not bend, fold, staple or mutilate, they honor the guarantee. Less a "reasonable" estimate for fair wear and tear....

A name like Baker is a natural for the computerized garbage mail industry.

Barker, Becker, Beaker - and on one occasion Baaaaaker. That almost made us become shepherds.

Dear Sir; Dear Sir or Madam; Dear Cur; Dear Friend; Valued Customer - they are all modes of address in the industry that spring to mind.

And the classic one of course - Dear Sir or Madman.

Music is another stand-by product to slog. The record companies are churning out such old favorites as "music to eat your dinner with, music to make love by, music to be sick with. Even the martial arts are dealt with - music to maim people with (I shall do a column shortly on the martial arts). Now the dedicated

disciple can practice to a background noise of drums, groans and Oriental-type screams.

All we need now is music to watch TV by.

In view of the energy crisis and the need to protect the environment, I would suggest two ways of turning the garbage mail industry into an energy-conservation program.

First, advertising people, printers, mailmen and paper manufacturers are all paid by the people offering the watches, wallets and records. And then the brochures are produced.

But instead of being mailed in the usual way, the copies are delivered intact to the waste paper mills for recycling.

Nobody would be out of a job. The money would still circulate.

But people would be saved the job of reading the junk - and or throwing it in the garbage.

FARM DATES

June 19-21: Ontario Pork Congress at Stratford Coliseum.

June 19: 4-H Hope calf club meet, 8 p.m., farm of Morley Harness.

June 20: 4-H potato

club meet, 8 p.m., home of Mac Walker.

July 6-13: Centennial festival week '74, U of Guelph.

July 9 - 11: OAC farm and home week '74, U of Guelph.

Alternately, the entire cycle could be gone through with cheques being paid to all, but this time everyone just pretends to produce the brochures. Bills of lading, receipts, sales forecasts and so on would all be passed down the line, but the whole deal would be on a pretend basis, with no loss of jobs or income. And we would save a forest or two for our grandchildren.

I don't suppose this will happen, however, so I'll just sit back and wait for my next Dar Sir or Madman.

In closing, I must mention the story of a firm in southern California that published the usual: "Your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted." When a customer asked for his money back the firm replied: "Valued Customer". We have examined your money and we are delighted with it. Therefore it will not be necessary to refund it. Cheerfully or otherwise."

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If you are physically disabled and confined to a wheelchair, you should check the location of your polling station as soon as possible.

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The March of Dimes Ability Fund points out that the Election Act

states that polling booths should be accessible to all. By highlighting this specific problem faced by the handicapped, the Ability Fund hopes that elected M.P.'s will become aware of the overall needs and concerns of the physically disabled.

If such barriers as stairs and narrow doorways make it impossible for you to enter your polling booth, get in touch with all the candidates.

"Treasure hunt" set

Perhaps you've always fancied yourself as a pretty adept driver and direction-follower. Well, you're being challenged to prove it. This Sunday, June 23, you may see scenic

Success story

The Ontario County Division of the Canadian Cancer Society has met with a successful campaign this year.

The objective was set for \$9,500, and close to \$12,000 has been raised, reports Clarence Bell, campaign chairman.

Conference

"People and Wildlife" is the theme of the 38th federal-provincial wildlife conference being held at Victoria BC this year from June 25 to 27.

Barr

hires Barr

Chris Barr, son of Keith Barr of the village of Newcastle, graduated from an agent's qualifications course at McMaster University at Hamilton.

Chris will now be a fully-licensed general insurance agent and will be working in his father's office of Keith D. Barr Insurance, in the village of Newcastle.

Fall Fair season

We are entering into the season of fairs and this year looks as if the province will have bigger and better ones than ever. Some 240 fairs are going strong.

The popular fairs have been in existence since 1972 when the Governor of Upper Canada, John Graves Simcoe, was a patron of the first fair at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The provincial ministry of agriculture and food has a pamphlet you can send for listing all this year's dates. You can also obtain any additional info on all fairs you may be interested in by contacting E. A. Starr, director of the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, M7A 1A9. Or, you can save yourself some time by calling 416-965-1091.

views of Clarke Township you haven't seen before. A "treasure hunt" is being organized with a follow-up picnic supper. The best part of the whole excursion is that it's not a race; you just take your time following instructions that are handed out before you leave.

The St. George's Anglican Church Fellowship group have organized a rally, or what is better-known as a treasure hunt for four years now and as many as 25 cars or more have turned up to participate.

You meet at the church in Newcastle at 2

p.m., and a sheet of instructions are handed to you outlining how you are to proceed. At various spots along the way, you are instructed to pick up "little treasures."

"It's a real nice Sunday drive," said Marg Brereton this week. "Everyone is welcome to come and you bring your own picnic lunch."

The route usually averages two hours of treasure-picking. The cost of registration is \$2 per car.

"The more people you have in your car, the more fun it is," reminds Mrs. Brereton.

You remember those oil cans down in Newtonville and how we said they might as well have been filled with a million worms?

Well, get this.

Those cans were sold to Eugene Nickerson up on Highway 35 near Pontypool, and he runs, you guessed it, a bait shop. He dropped in last week on other business, and we got around to talking about the incident.

"I had ordered the cans for some time, but Mr. Stapleton hadn't got around to delivering them," said Mr. Nickerson. "I was in hospital at the time, and when I came home they

were all piled up at my place."

Mr. Nickerson, who sells an average of 10,000 dew worms a

weekend, says he sells the cans at a great rate to cottagers passing through who use them for floating docks.

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Newtonville Cubs awards dinner

Trophies and badges were the order of the evening at the 1st Newtonville Cub Pack father and son banquet held at Newtonville United Church, June 1.

The gathering was treated to a salad supper served and prepared by the Mothers' Auxiliary, as well as guest speakers and a film following the dinner and presentations.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mayor of the Town of Newcastle, Mayor Garnet Rickard.

Mayor Rickard spoke of love and respect each boy should show his parents, his country, his

fellow man, and, most importantly, to the uniform he wears and the organization it represents.

Rev. G. Montgomery gave a short resume of his early years in Scouting. When asked to tell of his interesting hobby, ham radio operation, he outlined his interest and some of his world-wide conversations. He extended an invitation to the Cubs to come and visit him and see his radio set in operation.

Greetings were brought from District Council by R. Nichols. G. Charland congratulated Cub-

master R. Willsher on his efforts and the many hours of his time he has given to the Cub pack.

The Cub leader was presented with a set of bookends as a token of community appreciation by Mr. G. McQuat.

Head table guests at the banquet included Mayor Rickard, Rev. and Mrs. G. Montgomery, District

Commissioner R. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols, District Cubmaster G. Charland, Mr. and Mrs. G. McQuat, Mrs. R. Wilsher, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. T. Martell and Kirk Entwisle as chairman for the evening.

The Cub pack gave a demonstration of the Jungle Opening.

Receiving life badges and framed certificates

were Joey Mertz and Jeff Welter.

Winners in the Trees for Canada competition were Robert Fonk who placed first. He was awarded a trophy and compass. Second place winner Jeff Welter was given a pack sack. Third place winner was George Chrysler who was given a camp knife, spoon and fork. All the winners received pins as well.

Receiving their athlete's badge were: Steven Adams, Mark Brown, George Chrysler, Donald Fonk, Robert Fonk, Jeff Lambert, Tim Mayhew, Joey Mertz, John Osborne, Dean Trimble and Jeff Welter.

Cubmaster G. Charland was given an award from the pack in a show of appreciation.

Summer camp for area children

A summer camp for children between the ages of seven and a half and 12 years is being organized for this area.

The camp, to be located at Cedar Valley Park seven miles north of Bowmanville, will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30 p.m. beginning July 2 through to August 23.

Roger Meldrum, an Oshawa man who was former Ontario freestyle swimming champion and Canadian water polo champion, is organizing the summer camp for all children in the area. The camp will

offer swimming, crafts and miniature golf course among other activities.

If 45 children enroll, transportation to and from the camp will be provided.

For \$30 a week, the cost is very reasonable. Mr. Meldrum said he would welcome children sponsored by local businesses and clubs if they wish to participate. Already, several large companies in the area have said they will support the camp. This will be its first year.

If anyone is interested in the summer camp at

the 27 acres of woods and parkland at Cedar Valley, along with the large pool, call 263-8109 or 579-3694. If you want to see the grounds or talk more freely, visit Cedar Valley camp on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Mr. Meldrum will

be on hand to talk. "We've had more support from this area than we have down Oshawa way," said Mr. Meldrum. "It could be because there is not so much available for children in this area than there is in Oshawa in the summer."

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Trucks take farm shipping

Trucks are taking over livestock transportation from the railways both in Canada and the U.S., the livestock transporters' division of the Ontario Trucking Association was told Friday.

Reasons for the drastic change are technical improvements in trucks and trailers, improved highways, enlarged range of motor vehicles and improved methods of handling cattle in transit.

Forney A. Rankin, director of farm relations for the American Trucking Association, told the meeting better equipment means shorter delivery times and larger payloads. "Livestock truckers offer greater flexibility of service, of routing, of loading techniques and of personal attention which other freight transportation modes cannot duplicate," he said.

John Wishart, coordinator of agricultural activities with the Ontario Trucking Association, said that all hogs and most cattle in Ontario are now moved by truck. However, while livestock haulage has developed into a trucking specialty, "the

industry is faced with the problems of market fluctuations and rising investment and operating costs.

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About 80 farmers and for-hire livestock haulers from all parts of rural Ontario attended the Livestock Transporters' Division annual meeting and conference

Supper's on tonight!

There's nothing like someone else cooking a home-made dinner.

Tonight, Wednesday, the ACW of St. George's in the village of Newcastle, are putting on a supper in two sittings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. If you want a treat, plan to attend.

Pontypool street fair July 19

Pontypool will be holding their annual street fair on July 19 this year.

Already, funds are being raised with a 50-50 draw. This year's festivities will get underway in the afternoon and wind up with a dance in the evening. Games of chance, exhibits and displays will be on hand.

"It's not a great big thing," said one Pontypool woman, "but there are always crowds of people."



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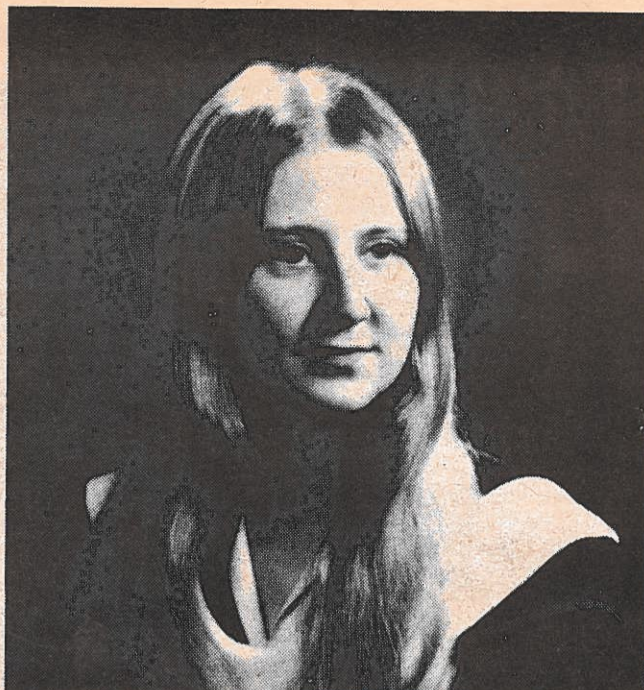
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Kendal graduate

Miss Peggy L. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Foster of Kendal was recently graduated from Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology with a diploma in journalism. Miss Foster, a graduate of Clarke High School, Newcastle has accepted a position as a reporter on The North Bay Nugget, North Bay.



IBM to work

Mrs. Helen Fowler, (nee Trew), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trew, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Secretarial Science from the University of Western Ontario on June 4, 1974. She has accepted a position as an executive secretary with I.B.M. Ltd., Don Mills. Helen received her elementary education at North Hope Central School and her secondary education at Port Hope High School.

Chinese exhibit

The show at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto is being billed as "the most exciting exhibition that's ever been seen in North America."

It's the special collection of artifacts and items, some 2,100 years old and more, that will be coming to Canada from China from August 8 to November 16.

The show that's coming is a world fait-accomplis for Canada. Already, bookings from throughout North America are coming in for time slots to view the show.

If any individual or group wants to be sure they will see this fabulous show, write to: Advance Booking Exhibition Program, Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto, M5S 2C6. Or call 416-928-6660. If

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Pontypool kids' picnic

What better way to wind up a school term than with a picnic?

The 20 children, along with 15 mothers, who participated in the 10-week spring term of the Pontypool Play School

held an end-of-term picnic at the Bowmanville Zoo on June 12.

The group joined hundreds of other children who had come to visit the zoo that day, on the amusement rides.

At 1:30 p.m., the group headed for home, happy and tired. Only several mishaps occurred during the outing involving sugar and wind and a young girl.

Of the 20 youngsters who attended the school, 12 will be going on to Kindergarten this fall. "We hope and believe that their experience these past 10 weeks in our playschool has been of benefit to them," said Jessie Fisk last week. "It has been a new venture for our community and quite successful on the whole."

The school was held every Wednesday morning in the spring and fall from 10 a.m. to noon in the United Church basement. It was a co-operative community project with donations covering costs.

If any mothers in the area are interested in enrolling their three to five-year-old child for the fall term of five weeks, they should contact either Mrs. Fisk or Pam Mollay who have been leaders in the past. Other mothers have taken turns helping out with the school.

"We would especially like the children who are headed for Kindergarten in September 1975," said Mrs. Fisk. The enrollment numbers are limited, so it's a first-come, first-served basis.

Newcastle OPP

The Newcastle OPP investigated the following motor vehicle collisions and occurrences during the week of June 3 to June 9.

Nineteen motor vehicle collisions were investigated in which six persons were injured and one person was killed. As a result of these collisions, four persons have been charged with offences under the Highway Traffic Act, and two persons have been charged with driving offences under the Criminal Code.

The Newcastle officers also investigated 144 occurrences of a general nature. Some of these occurrences are as follows: there were

three investigations into the offence of wilful damage; four of break and enter and theft; five of theft; and five investigations into the offence of "trespass."

Other activities concerned investigations into reports of lost and found properties, missing persons and several driving complaints.

Thirteen persons have been charged with offences under the Liquor Control Act; seven charged with offences under the Criminal Code; six persons charged with driving offences under the Criminal Code; and two persons have been charged with offences under the Narcotic Control Act.

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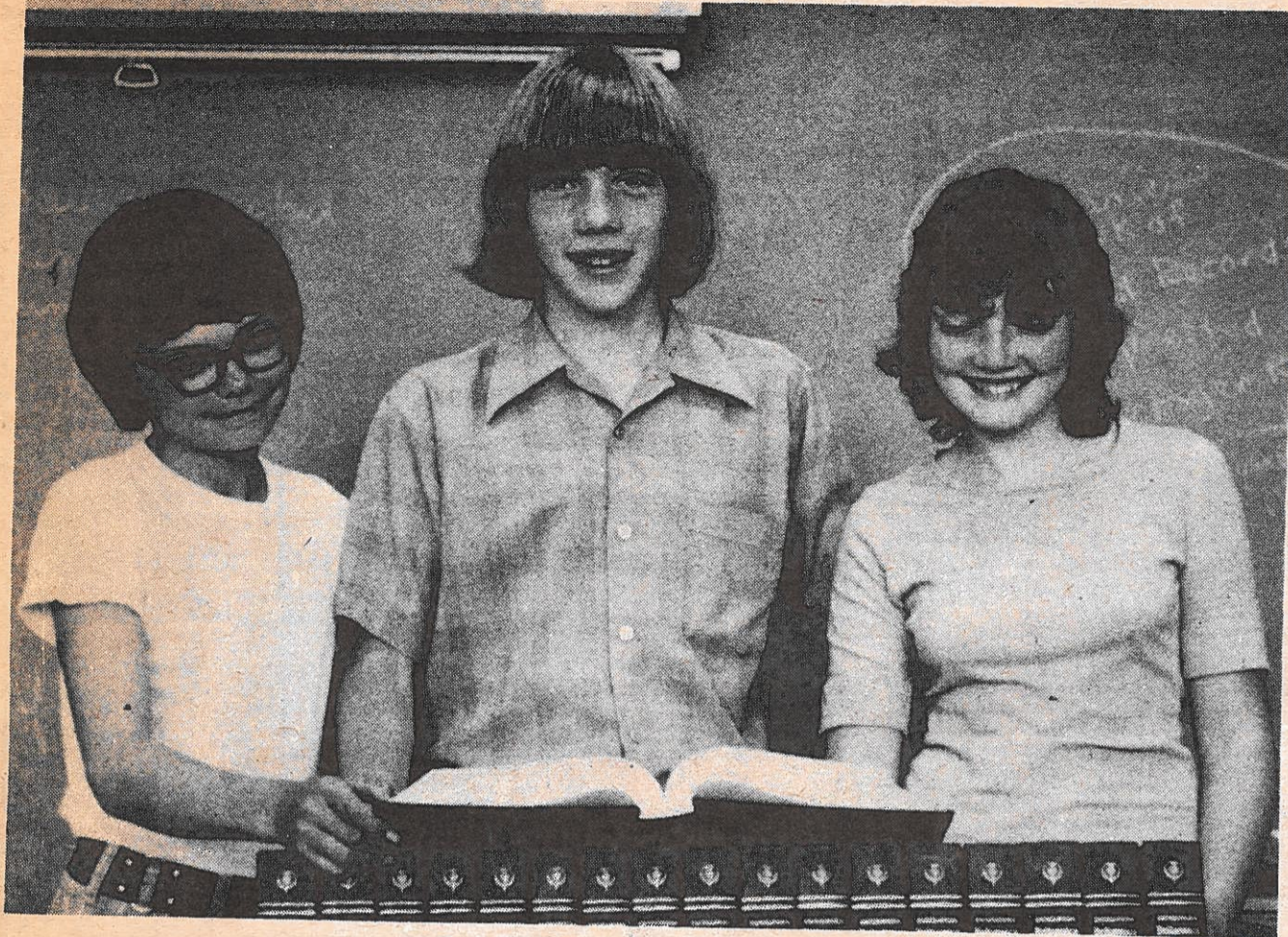
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The winning team

QUIZ WINNERS WITH THEIR PRIZE. The three North Hope students, Craig Watkins, Wally Speckert and Debby Bevis, won the set of encyclopaedias for their school in the CHEX TT Campus Quiz. They placed first out of 32 school teams in the Peterborough

and surrounding district. The students scored the highest number of points ever recorded on the campus quiz program and during one game the organizers ran out of questions.

Garden Hill boy breaks track records

A Garden Hill boy has broken two high school track records after competing in the South Kawartha track meet at Cobourg two weeks ago.

Fifteen-year-old Michael David, a Grade Nine student at Port Hope high school, entered three events at the track meet and walked off with first place in all three; the long jump, 100-metre and 200-metre events.

Michael, who amazes his family with his showings because he is not described as an avid practiser or sport enthusiast, broke the running broad jump, or long jump, by almost a foot.

He jumped an incredible 17 feet and

17½ inches to break the record. Michael is himself only five foot 11½ inches in height.

He also ran the 200-metre events in 26 seconds flat.

He is the son of Terry and Wilf David of Garden Hill, and was easily proclaimed star of the meet.

A former student of North Hope Public School, where Mrs. David is currently president of the Hope Parents Association, Michael won the school's athletic trophy last year. He has numerous hockey trophies as well.

One of his teachers describes him as "a natural."

\$1 million - interest

The taxpayer in the region of Durham is being given a tax break he will have to pay interest on next year.

As a result of a meeting between the region's finance department and Don Irvine, provincial minister without portfolio on June 10, the region was told to cut \$1 million from this year's budget. The apple for the deed is that the province will come across with increased financial assistance for the region.

The region slashed the \$1 million only in terms

of time. The expenditures cut are on items, such as furniture and police vehicles, that the region has already purchased and in use.

What it boils down to, is that the taxpayer will pay for the furniture in 1975, or over the 1975-76 budgets...at interest.

"It's just a ploy by Queen's Park to make the taxpayer believe his taxes are not so high," said Coun. Ken Lyall.

As a result of tabling the \$1 million to next year, the interest will cost some \$27,500 extra, and a reduction of the general support grant from the province of \$68,000 in 1974.

The region is now going after assurance from the province regarding the deferred expenditures to be made available under the same grant "at no less than 7 per cent" when they are levied in 1975 and/or 1976.

The region is also asking that grants totalling the \$1 million, the same amount deferred, be given to the region. Which leaves everyone with six of one, and a half-dozen of the other. They defer the \$1 million, for items already purchased, and ask for \$1 million in return.

The region also wants more money for roads.

The \$1 million costs deferred include furniture and equipment for the regional chairman's office totalling \$4,400, \$11,508 for the solicitors office; \$51,200 for the financial department office and \$70,000 for the planning department, as well as other items. In all,

\$153,058 in furniture and equipment is being deferred.

\$40,000 for printing and reproduction equipment already purchased is being tabled; \$62,630 described as "excess start up costs"; \$60,000 on a transport study and \$60,940 for furniture and equipment for Social Services.

Professional and

technical studies costing \$211,000 under public works has been deferred, as well as \$14,295 for police office; \$33,750 for police vehicles and radio and safety equipment.

A further \$360,327 under public works covering such items as furniture, equipment, and region identification signs was deferred.

Average is \$13,000

What is your average family income in the region of Durham?

According to figures compiled by the regional social services department, the average family in the region earns \$13,000 annually.

Using this figure, as computed from updating 1971 census figures and using Ontario Statistical Centre findings, the social services branch estimates that 80 per cent of the people they deal with are in the below-average income

bracket. Of that percentage, a further 57 per cent fall into the category of the lower than one-third of the scale.

Between January and April 1 of this year, the regional town of Newcastle has had 18 referrals to the social services branch for a number of services.

The most sought-after service in the department is the counselling section either for individuals themselves or individuals who recommend friends or family members for one-to-one counselling.

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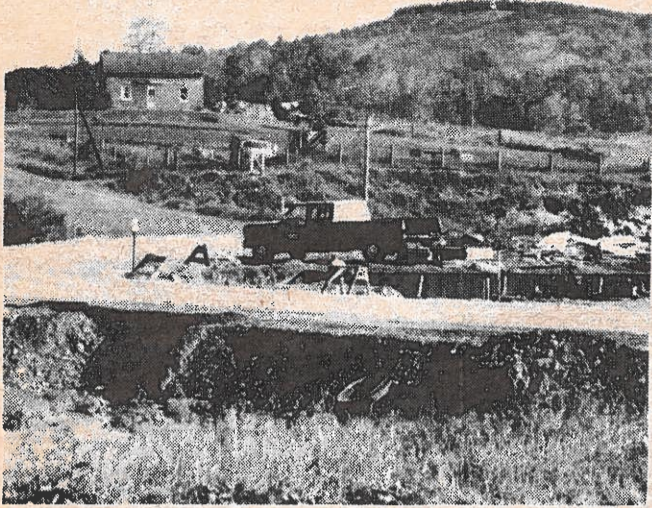
VANSLYKE, Edith May at Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville on Friday June 14, 1974. Edith May Vanslyke, aged 84 years, 40 O'Dell St., Bowmanville. Wife of the late Henry Vanslyke. Dear mother of Ernest Tweedle. Dear sister of Mrs. Myrtle Pake. Aunt of Betty (Mrs. K. Taylor). Great-aunt of Ernie and Kenny. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. J-19

RUTHERFORD, Charles Franklin - At Bowmanville Memorial Hospital on Friday, June 14, 1974. Charles Rutherford, Orono in his 89th year. Husband of the late Margaret. Dear father of Jim and Bob of Orono; Bill of Lindsay and Marguerite (Mrs. A.A. McLaren) of Orono. Rested at the Barlow Funeral Home, Orono. Service was held Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Orono Cemetery. J-19

VAN BELLE - William John. The Lord took home on Sunday June 2, 1974, William Van Belle of RR 6 Bowmanville (Van Belle Gardens Ltd.), in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Martha Segers. Dear father of Harry, Gerald, Peter, William. Rested at the Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home. Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon Rehoboth Christian Reformed Church. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. J-19

GERROW, Heather and Lois - Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sunday June 9, 1974. Heather Gail, in her 13th year, and her sister, Lois Ellen, in her 18th year, beloved daughters of Evelyn and Allan Gerrow of Leskard. Dear sisters of Joan, Darlene, Leanne and Dennis. Rested at the Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. J-19

SMITH, Walter Albert at South Haven Nursing Home, Newcastle, on Wed. June 13, 1974. Walter Albert Smith, aged 98 years. Dear father of Betty (Mrs. Lorne Perrault), Niagara Falls. Grandfather of Brenda and Cameron. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Cremation. J-19



Rebuild bridge

The bridge on County Road 10 at Garden Hill is being widened and improved. There are plans on the books to widen and straighten the road which leads to Millbrook from the south.

Some of the area's loveliest scenic views of pine trees and countryside will have to go with the road rebuilding.

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Because family law is so fundamental, several years ago the Ontario Government asked the Ontario Law Reform Commission (OLRC) to consider the relevance of the existing laws to today's needs and to recommend appropriate changes.

The Commission has reported and now the government is interested in learning your reaction to these recommendations.

Should ownership of family property including the family home depend on who actually paid for it? ... or should a system of co-ownership of assets be developed on the basis of marriage as a social and economic partnership?

Should a spouse be entitled to an interest in the property of the marriage even when he or she has been unfair or unfaithful?

How should the wife's non-monetary contribution to the development of the husband's business be recognized?

If a system of co-ownership of property were introduced, should a couple have the option to draw up their own contract or make other arrangements to govern the property of their marriage?

Should the proposed changes apply to existing marriages or only to future marriages?

The Commission did consider other kinds of community property systems including those in which sharing would take place from the time of marriage. As the OLRC proposals now stand, assets acquired during the marriage would be shared only when the marriage ends.

The Commission also recommends that both husband and wife have a duty to support their children, and to support each other, when the other is in need and is unable to work.

Do you agree with these proposals? We want to know what you think.

To enable you to learn more about the OLRC proposals, your Ontario Government now offers a concise, easy-to-understand booklet, as well as a film on the subject for group discussions. We invite you to send for the booklet or borrow the film for your group. And, we'd like to know what you think of the OLRC's proposals, as well as other changes you'd like to see in family property law.

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Orono nursery winds up year



Mrs. Trudie Reid has operated the Orono Nursery School since December, 1973, and plans another school beginning this fall at the Brownsdale Community Centre.

"I know what I'd like to be, teacher," pipes up a tiny voice from the small gathering of children gathered on the floor learning a new song.

Nonplussed, "teacher" turns and asks, "And what would you like to be?"

It's just a small vignette of the Orono Nursery School which will be finishing off this year's program on Friday, June 21. The school will reopen in September, along with the public school, schedule.

Since December of 1973, Mrs. Trudie Reid has been operating her private nursery school in the basement auditorium of the Orono United Church. The school has some 26 children between the ages of three and five years enrolled.

"Most of the children are local, but many come from outlying areas, too," said Mrs. Reid who operated a nursery school in Ajax prior to the Orono venture. She is currently involved in setting up a similar program at the Brownsdale Community Centre.

The children attend the school from 9 a.m. through to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. There are songs, crafts, painting, outings and cookie break. Discussions, learning to get along with others and self-



A class of youngsters of the Orono Nursery School learn a song dealing with everyday objects in their lives.

reliance are also emphasized.

"Anyone who is interested in the Brownsdale nursery could attend the open house and registration for next year here to see what it's all about," suggested Mrs. Reid, who lives on the third line of the former Clarke Township.

The fees for the school enrollment are

reasonable and trained staff work in the groups of children.

NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS OF THE FORMER TOWNSHIP OF CLARKE AND VILLAGE OF NEWCASTLE NOW PART OF THE TOWN OF NEWCASTLE

With the formation of the Town of Newcastle under the Regional Municipality of Durham Act, it was found that residents of the former Township of Clarke on the Orono and Newtonville Exchange, had to call long distance to contact the Mayor's, Town Clerk's, Treasurer's Offices and Recreation Department in Bowmanville and the Planning, Building and Works Departments in Hampton was a long distance call from Orono, Newtonville and Newcastle.

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J.M. McIlroy, A.M.C.T.
 Town Clerk.

Ask town buy Brown's School

The town of Newcastle is being asked to buy the former Brown's School on the Golf Course Road to turn it into a community youth development and recreation centre under a social services committee for the town.

The Brownsdale Recreation committee are calling a public meeting for June 26 at the school to discuss and hear public opinion on the proposal.

"The time has now come for your indication of support," said J. Warren Thaxter, vice-chairman of the recreation committee, in a form letter sent out to area households. The public is being asked to attend the meeting, or mark a ballot indicating support, or non-support of the proposal.

For the past year and a half, the committee has organized several pilot programs to gauge the needs of the community. Children's parties and dances,

films, Scouts, Cubs and Adventurers and Yoga classes, as well as adult and children's bingo, parties and dances and outdoor sports and picnics have been held.

The committee feels the community at large needs the centre.

In having the town buy the old school building, the committee would be eligible for government grants and subsidies. Council could participate in formulating programs and administration of the programs.

The Brownsdale committee feels it would provide continuity of purpose and co-operation of all town committees in the project if the town buys the school.

"It has been proven that such a facility is desirable as indicated by the appreciative participation of the youth and adults of the immediate community," said Warren Thaxter.

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Ceresmore has lot severance

Despite objections by the Durham Region Department of Planning and Development an application by Ceresmore Farms Limited of RR 4 Bowmanville to sever 6.6 acres from its holdings one mile east of Bowmanville on Lot 3 was granted recently by the Durham Land Division Committee.

Garnet Rickard, acted as agent for Ceresmore Farms Limited in this action. According to the application for consent the land severed is to be used as a building lot for a single family dwelling.

In Mr. Rickard's appearance before the Land Division Committee he stated that he had sold the land in

question to his company, Ceresmore Farms Limited in 1948. Mr Rickard was of the opinion that it was impractical to sever the existing farm house for a retirement lot as the farm house would be of better use to the farming operation.

Mr. Rickard further stated that the parcel to be severed was a non-agricultural type of land.

The Land Division Committee ruled that the requested severance be considered a retirement lot as the subject 6.6 acre parcel was on unproductive farm land and on a motion of W.R. Allin

seconded by R. Morrison the application was approved.

On April 10, 1974 the application of Ceresmore Farms Limited while going through the official channels was studied by the Regional Municipality of Durham Department of Planning and Development and their opinion was that "this severance does not conform with the provisions of the approved Official Plan for the Darlington Planning Area and the new draft Official Plan amendment Number 8."

The Whitby Department of Planning and Development also

stated that the proposal conflicted with Regional Policies A.3 and B.1.

A.3 stipulates that a plan of subdivision shall be deemed necessary in the public interest when a parcel of land less than 100 acres in size is created in an un-serviced area outside of the built-up areas.

B.1 states that consent will be granted only when the effect is of an infilling nature.

The conclusions of the Regional Planning and Development Department is "The owner proposed to sever a 6.6 acre parcel of land from his total land holdings of 64 acres. The proposed use of the parcel is for

single-family residential purposes. The subject site is slightly over a mile east of Bowmanville. The effect of this severance would be the creation of non-farm residential development in the rural area.

Additionally, development of this nature cumulatively withdraws good agricultural land from potential production. This proposal contravenes Regional Consents Policy. It also appears that this application does not conform to the provisions of either the

approved or the new draft Official Plan.

The Regional Planning and Development Department recommended that the Ceresmore Farms Limited application not be approved.

Despite the favourable decision of the Land Division Committee, it is not binding till June 24 which is the last day during which an appeal from the decision can be made.

Garnet Rickard is the president of Ceresmore Farms Limited and Mayor of the Town of Newcastle.

Celebration for village

There will be a three-day Civic Holiday Celebration for the village of Newcastle again this year.

North Hope graduation

The North Hope Public School are holding their Grade Eight graduation exercises tomorrow evening, Thursday, at the school.

The Newcastle Lions Club and the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce are co-operating on the venture.

"Plans for the celebration are well underway," said Keith Barr, "Further details will be announced in the near future."

The celebration dates will be August 3-5 this year.

Plan parish picnic

The Parish of Perrytown, Anglican, will be holding their annual picnic at the farm of Gord Wilson, Garden Hill, on June 29. The parish includes people from Garden Hill, Perrytown, Port Hope, Canton, Welcome, Bewdley and Gore's Landing.

Social set for PC's

There will be a social evening at the Kirby Public School on June 21st.

Organized by the Clarke Progressive Conservative association, the evening is open to all former Clarke Township and village of Newcastle residents.

PC candidate Al Lawrence, wife Moira and family will be on hand to meet the public. The social will be from 7 to 11 p.m.

Meanwhile, the federal riding Young Progressive Conservatives are holding a dance in Port Hope Saturday evening, May 22.

Another horse show

A Western and English horse show is set for this Sunday, June 23, at the Orono Fair Grounds.

The show, complete with prizes, is being organized by the Pine Ridge Pony Club of Bowmanville.

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Mosport - or how I fared as an enthusiast

By PAUL BAILEY

I had hoped to have something interesting to say about the CanAm weekend today. With that in mind, I loaded up my car with film, food, cameras, paper, beer, and my sister. (My sister is a racing buff.) Off we went and arrived about eleven. It was late and the press area, where one obtains passes, was closed. I persuaded the gate man that I was what I claimed to be, and he let us pass. It was a long wait in the line and if he hadn't let us in I, am fairly certain that I would have run over him anyway. I think he sensed that.

We drove to a nice quiet area. Motor racing is very European and there are all sorts of 'private' areas. In no time four inebriates had kindly helped us put up the tent, whereupon my sister went to sleep without even a night-cap. I sat up and imbibed in some four or five Labatt's ale. It was the least I could do, as they were sponsoring the event.

I met one fellow who was to race in the sedan class the next day, camped next to us. He came sleepily out of his tent and inspected his car, said hello, and went to sleep again. I finally succumbed to drowsiness and decided to have one for the ditch as I had already had one for the road.

There were some very large explosions going on

about two hundred yards from us. I was curious and wandered over. It was a typical Mosport weekend. There were about five fellows who had built a fire and were throwing beer bottles full of kerosene into the flames much to the amusement of the three hundred or so people on the other side of the track, sitting on the hill. I walked away shaking my head. Perhaps private areas were a good idea after all. The next morning I saw them, and there were only three left. I presume the others were sleeping. The three that were left, were still in high spirits. One of them climbed a flag pole and perched there for about five minutes.

the new machines are even more impressive. They are the cars of the future and not of the past.

I had ale and cakes for breakfast. By ten it was raining. By eleven it was torrential. By twelve I had left the rain to the racers. My tent was leaking, and my spirits were low. There is little excitement in the rain. The only driver capable of putting on a good show and not killing himself, is Jackie Stewart. He is retired.

The Formula 5000 was a hotly contested event nonetheless, and the high hopes that were pinned on Eppie Wietzes of Thornhill were realized as he placed

until the tenth lap of this compressed twenty lap competition giving way to Rod Bremmer of Toronto. Bremmer held the lead for four laps. All the while, Luke DeSadeleer, who began in fifth spot was slowly creeping up little by little. As McKnight faded with an ever slower car DeSadeleer came on and challenged Bremmer for the lead and took it in the fifteenth lap. They traded the lead four times in all which proved to be one of the best races of the weekend. Don Sobering, of Brantford also came on in the latter stage. DeSadeleer finally held on to two laps in a row which

Cordts a McLaren, a car which dominated the scene for some five years before being knocked out by Porsche-Audi last year. The super-charged Porsches were not in the event. Shadow was felt to have a good chance last year, but mechanical difficulties plagued them and they were forced out early.

The race began with Follmer sitting on the poll position and Oliver at the very end of the pack. Right of the flag, it was an eight car race, with Follmer running hard into the lead, Scooter Patrick of California behind him, Bob Nagel next, followed by Motschenbacher and Wietzes.

It did not take Oliver much time to weave his way up through traffic and take second spot: four laps, on the two point five mile circuit, to be exact. Follmer was setting a blistering pace however, and Oliver could not catch him. The race went on for twenty-six of the fifty laps with Follmer leading and lapping all cars but Oliver who was in hot pursuit. It was not a dull race because of the lapping however, as Wietzes and Nagel had a hot battle for fourth spot. Pat rick was holding down a solid third in a well

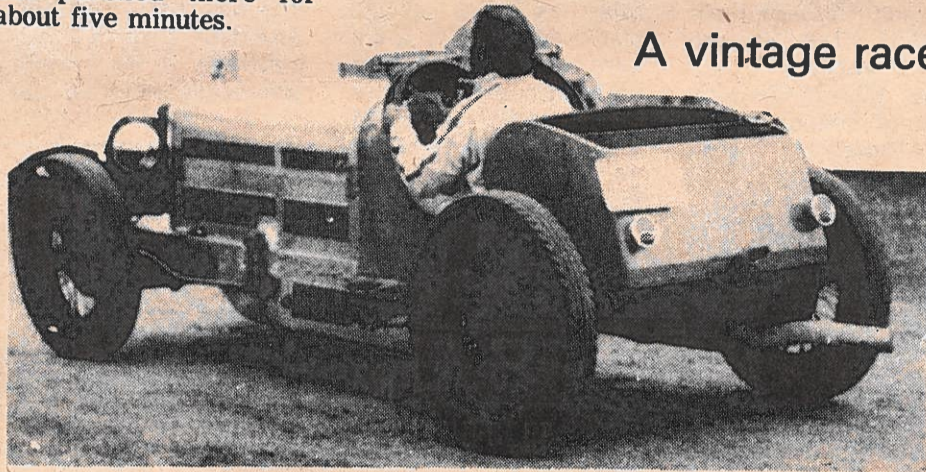
driven race but his McLaren M-20 did not have the muscle to catch the Shadows. In the twenty-eighth lap Follmer went to the pits with tire trouble and Patrick unlapped himself while Oliver took the lead. In the twenty-fourth lap a spectacular crash was avoided when Jerry Mull blew up and came sliding into the retaining wall on corner one. The car was badly scraped but Mull, was thankfully, unharmed.

Follmer came charging on to try to catch Oliver, and in the process, set a new track lap record of 119.3 mph. That is an average speed which must have seen him topping 220 mph up the back strait.

Much to the embarrassment of Canadians in general, and Wietzes' team in particular, Eppie ran out of gas in the forty-first lap. A veritable energy crisis.

The race finished phenomenally close as Follmer was only two seconds behind Oliver as they crossed the line. At 150 plus mph that is a very short distance.

As usual, the traffic jams leaving the park were terrible. Why the OPP have only one exit out, many people cannot understand.



A vintage racer

I was envious of his energy. I had slept the night in my Rambler-scrambler and I had not slept in spite of the fold down seats. I cannot sleep in trains, cars, ditches, tents or on bar stools. I require a bed. It will therefore be self-explanatory why I was up at 5 a.m. watching the three fireballs.

By six, the drivers and mechanics were up and preparing their machines. One asked if it was going to rain and I replied that it was. I wandered over to the vintage car tent where there were about fifteen old racers ranging from 1927 Bugattis to 1960 Lotus racers.

The Vintage Car Race is quite an event. The competition is not the main point. It is more a look at a memory made real. But

second in the rainy affair. The winner was David Hobbs of England.

Sunday proved to be ideal. The events of the day were the Bulova Formula Ford Championship Race and the Labatt's Blue CanAm.

The suffering in the rain that the spectators had to endure was more than well compensated for in these two thrilling races.

The Formula Ford event is made up of cars built to a formula. That is, they must conform to specifications such as body weight and engine size with no modification. This is the arena from which Canadian drivers will emerge one day when they go the long route to Grand Prix as Eppie Wietze and others have done from time to time. There was a field of over forty cars.

Taking an early lead, was Don McKnight of Scarborough. He managed to hold the lead

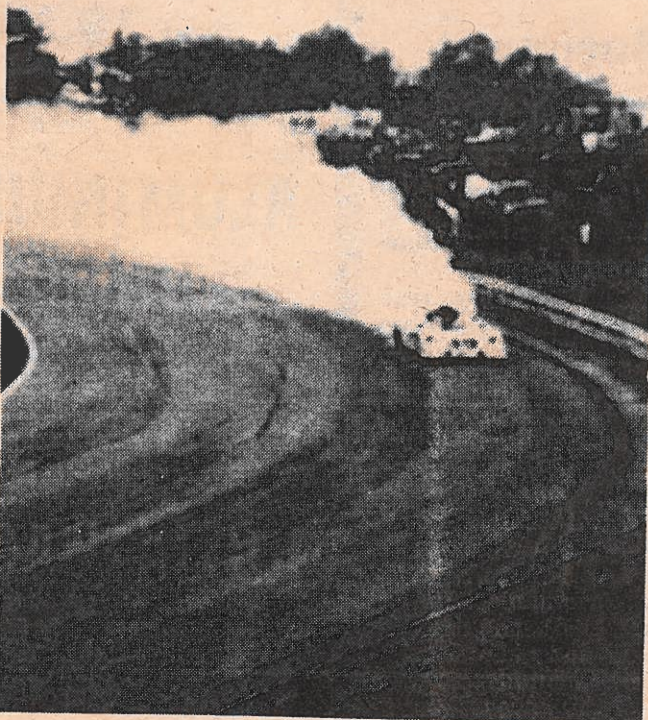
proved to be the 'racers edge' and he emerged victorious. Bremmer was

second and Sobering finished third. This now gives DeSadeleer three wins in three starts for the lead in the Canadian championship for Formula Fords.

The feature, group seven CanAm was held late because of rain and other delays. It was to go at three but did not start until five. It proved worth waiting for.

The Shadow Team, sponsored by United Oil Products, was the heavy favorite with the two big guns in Jackie Oliver of England, a grand prix driver and George Follmer of California, also an old hand at the CanAm.

The Canadian hopefuls were Wietzes, with his strong second place finish from the day before, and John Cordts. Wietzes was piloting a Ferrari and



John Gunn's Marchal - Lola, blows up on corner one.

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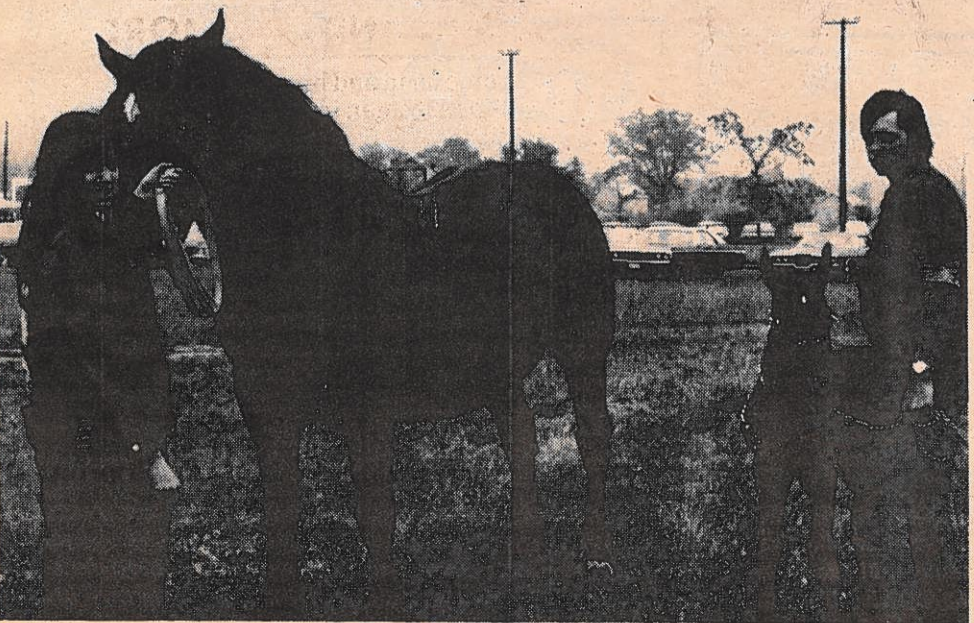
Shelley Olan, aged 17, of Cavan Township was crowned Miss Millbrook Fair last Saturday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Olan, and the youngest of eight children, Shelley will go on to Toronto for finals later this summer. She attends Port Hope High School.



Despite his looks, two-year-old bull Big Jim, as he is known by his friends, is quite docile, and enjoys being groomed. R. H. James of Indian River brought

him to the Millbrook Fair to show. Big Jim is really Crookston Beam 40-D on the entry form, but he was friendly enough to settle for his nickname.



A day-old foal was shown at the Millbrook Fair with his mother last Saturday.

Young King was handled by Al Wotton, and his mother Joyce by Anne Mountjoy of Oshawa.

Millbrook Fair

It was wet; it was muddy, but the Millbrook Fair went on anyway.

At 11:45 a.m. the parade entrants were clustered in the area surrounding the arena, nervously eyeing the sky. Five minutes later, they all dashed for cover in the arena, sheds, or cars nearby. After waiting for 45 minutes under shelter, the rain stopped long enough for the small parade to organize itself and head off along the route to the fair groundsand then it began to rain again.

Despite the weather, there was a fair turnout of people at the fair.

The indoor exhibit area was especially popular with the hand-craft classes, baked goods and photographs. The children held a spelling bee contest in the afternoon.

Miss Shelley Olan, aged 17, was crowned Miss Millbrook Fair. She will be going on to the provincial contest at Toronto later in the summer.

The western game fowl classes were cancelled, but horse and cattle classes were held anyway.

Several stalwart horseshoe-pitching teams tossed their shoes as the rain dripped over their collars at points, but seemed to enjoy themselves anyway.

The midway was a bit soggy and muddy.

The atmosphere was friendly and no one seemed to mind the weather.

After all, the fair is in its 125th year, and the parade must have been rained on more than once in those years previous.



Bill Thompson of Brantford brought his three-year-old Percheron Lady to the Millbrook Fair. The hat Bill's wearing he claims Trudeau gave him.

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HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS will be received until Tuesday June 25, 1974, for the position at the Cobourg Collegiate Institute East. Combined caretaker, operating engineer for oil fired low pressure boiler operation. Reply in writing stating qualifications, address and telephone number to: M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, Northumberland and Newcastle County Board of Education, Box 470, Cobourg, Ont., K9A 4L2. J-19

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THE NORTHUMBERLAND and Newcastle Board of Education, Office Personnel. Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Tuesday June 25, 1974 for the position of Secretary for Kendal Public School and Lockhart Public School - half-time. Duties to commence Sept. 3, 1974. Must have typing, general knowledge of office procedure and business machines. Shorthand an asset but not essential. Ability to cope with work load at peak periods of primary importance. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to: M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2. J-19

WORK WANTED

LEARN TO DRIVE NOW. Call Futura Driving School at 277-2269 for free home pickup. J-12 TF

NOTICE

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING Tuesday June 25 at 8 p.m. Brown's Community Centre, Golf Course Road. J-12-19

RAMBLER Travel Trailers and Travelux Camping Trailers. See them at Newcastle Trailer Park and Sales. No. 2 Highway, Newcastle 987-5131. A-3,10,17,24

NOTICE

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COMING EVENTS

PLAN TO ATTEND Kendal UCW Annual Salad Supper Wed. June 26. Two sittings 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Adults \$3.00. Children under 12 - \$1.00. Pre-school children free. J-198

ANNUAL "CAR RALLY" sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church Fellowship group, Sunday June 23 beginning at 2 p.m. Cars receive instructions and leave from St. George's Church. Cost - \$2.00 per car. Bring your own picnic supper. For further information call Warren Tait at 987-4242. Everyone welcome. J-19

WE WILL be holding a Vintage Transportation Rally & Antique Show & Sale, and a Flea Market of Antiques & Collectables as well as a section for parts for the Vintage machines on Sunday. There will be a Hot Air Balloon Display. These events will take place at The Bell Collection, Danforth Rd., Cobourg, June 29, 30 and July 1, 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. For information phone Mrs. Bell 416-372-7431. J-19,26

PUBLIC MEETING on Tree Top Nurseries. Your support could help keep the nursery in business. Come to a public meeting to be held at Dr. Powers School, 8 p.m. Thursday June 20, organized by the Friends of Port Hope. J-19

MR. AND MRS. Archie Lunn invite their friends, relatives and neighbors to their home, Mill St., Orono on the occasion of their 50th Anniversary, Sunday, June 23, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Best Wishes only. J-12-

COMING EVENTS

OSACA Barn Dance, couples only, every Sat. night. Country and western music. Phone 786-2633. M-20 TF

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received until 10 a.m. Wed. June 19, 1974, for a Steam Extraction Carpet Cleaner. Specifications may be obtained from the office of M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, D'Arcy St., Cobourg. J-19

TENDERS WILL BE received until 10 a.m. Friday June 21, 1974, for window replacement at the Newcastle public school and the Thomas Gillbard Public School. Windows shall be factory prefabricated in aluminum, including frames, operating sash, glass and glazing, panel inserts and fly screens. Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the office of M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, D'Arcy St., N., Cobourg, Ont. J-19

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