

Anti-nukes meet

The newly-formed Durham Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility has elected a full slate of officers. They are:
 President - Jill Chappell
 Vice-President - Dorothy Boden
 Secretary - Margaret Sarton
 Press Liaison Officer -

Merlyn Dunnigan
 Treasurer - Janet Keith
 The next meeting will be held this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowmanville Library. An NFB film, No Act of God, will be shown. All are welcome and there is no admission cost.

Millbrook Reporter

MILLBROOK, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1979 20 CENTS

Rescued by Millbrook Villagers

76-YEAR-OLD LOST FOR 4 DAYS

Thanks to a tremendous community effort of the part of Millbrook residents a 76-year-old man lost in the area of Garden Hill for four days is now resting comfortably in hospital in Port Hope.

According to Beth Liesemer her husband, George Liesemer, left home shortly after noon on Wednesday of last week to pick her up on the outskirts of Millbrook. He lost his way and drove several miles in the direction of Garden Hill before attempting to turn back.

The car then became stuck in the ditch and he was unable to dig it free.

Mrs. Liesemer says her husband made the mistake of leaving his car and subsequently became lost. "They found him about half a mile from the car. He must have been walking in circles," said Mrs. Liesemer.

Fifty to sixty residents of the village organized a search party. "You've no idea how people rallied," said Mrs. Liesemer. "The fire department, Lions club, women even."

Saturday night the car was discovered and shortly after Ralph Lang of Millbrook found Liesemer in a cornfield nearby.

Mrs. Liesemer says that her husband had been on his hands and knees for two days, unable to walk, but was in good condition considering his age.

He had been out for a total of four days during extremes of heat, humidity and violent electrical storms Thursday morning.

"It's just a miracle really," says Mrs. Liesemer. "We had given up Saturday afternoon. We were just

frantic."

She thanks the efforts of the people in the community for saving her husband's life, and feels that he lasted as long as he did because of his good physical condition and training as an

outdoorsman. She says her husband chewed on a block of wood for water.

George Liesemer spent his 76th birthday lost and without food or water. Thanks to Millbrook citizens he will live to see many more.

New arena manager

By Pam Silnicki

There's a new face in town, and it won't be long before anyone who has an interest in the community center's activities recognizes it.

That face belongs to twenty-three year old Bill Embray who has taken on the position of arena manager.

Bill is a native of London, Ont. and has worked in arenas and recreation centers there. As well he has two years experience at an arena in Ingersoll Ont. He responded to advertizing for this new position and has been taken on for a 9 month contract.

Although Bill has no formal training for the job, for now his experience will be helpful and in the future he hopes to take a recreation center management course.

There are many responsibilities which go along with the job and Bill seems to tackle them enthusiastically. Among them are maintenance of building of ice, staffing, booking of arena time

and initiation of new programmes.

Since he was hired at the beginning of the month, Mr. Embray has wasted no time in bringing new ideas to the center. He purchased eighty pairs of used roller skates and



Bill Embray

after getting the go-ahead from the arena board, he commenced a thrice weekly program of fun and skating on the arena's polished concrete floor, which got underway last Friday night. Although reluctant to disclose the

cost of launching such an activity, Mr. Embray feels that in one year, the roller skating will be a completely profit making venture. And that's not all he has planned.

In the offing may be such activities as ball hockey, roller hockey, organized skateboarding with achievement levels and more dances, especially for the teens. Bill wants to see more done for this age group as well as the older adult.

Winter activities might include after school skating for students and early afternoon ice time for mothers and pre-schoolers. Bill also adds that ice time will be available this winter as early or as late as there is a demand for it.

By the way, if you're thinking of trying out your wheels in the roller skating rink, tentative admission price is \$1. If you need to rent skates tack another 75 cents. It all happens Mon.-Wed. and Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m.



PRO OF THE FUTURE: Peter Roe of the Toronto Blizzard was one of five teammates who came to Tyrone Friday to coach several young soccer teams from around the area. With Roe were soccer stars Robin McGraw of Oshawa, George Gibbs, Brian

Budd, and Colin Frank. The day of coaching was organized and sponsored by the Tyrone Recreation Committee. For more photos of the Blizzard that came to Tyrone, turn to page 20.

...staff photo



JUMPING IN - Friday marked the day the Town of Newcastle and the Northumberland and Newcastle board of education began positive proceedings to build the town's only indoor pool. From left, Newcastle clerk Joe McIlroy, Mayor Garnet Rickard, SPLASH liaison chairman Al Strike, and board of education chairman Andrew

Thompson, finalize the land agreement for the pool. While Strike did not have to sign the agreement permitting the town to build on the Bowmanville High School site, he was definitely a very interested onlooker! The only thing that remains now ... the money to build the pool.

Staff Photo.

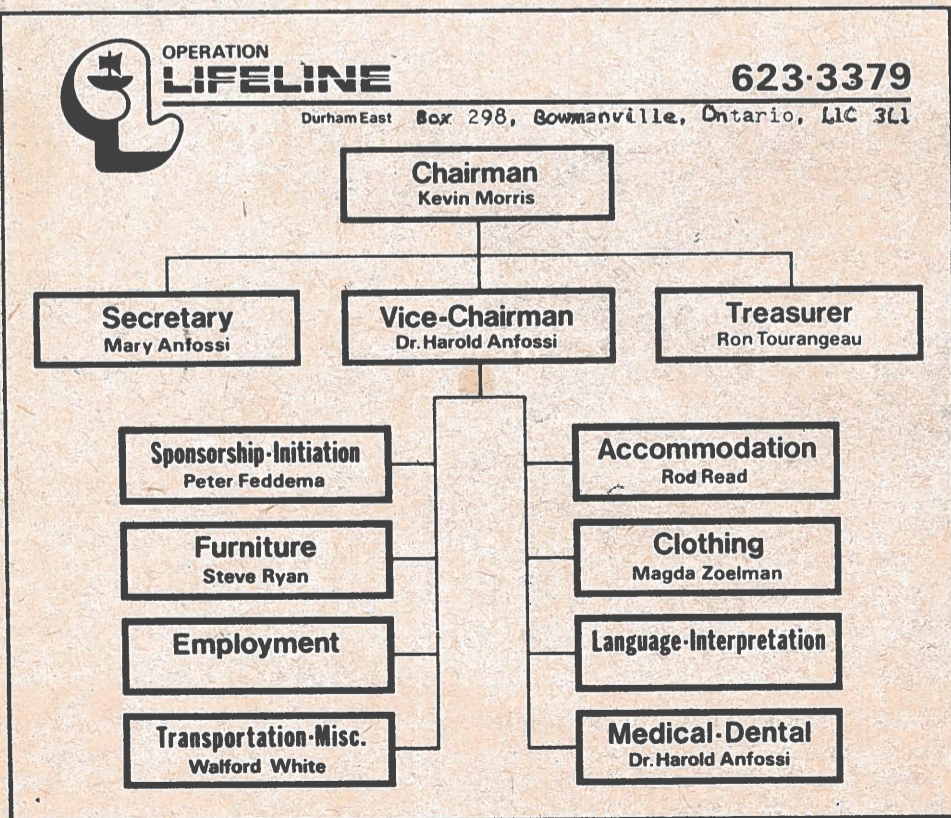
Newcastle Operation Lifeline forms steering committee

By Kevin Morris
The co-ordinating committee of Operation Lifeline (Durham East) was formed after the public meeting on July 31. This committee has two purposes:
1) To provide information and direction to groups who are interested in sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee family;

2) To provide a structure that can organize the financial material and personal resources of this area. Information, money and materials will be used to assist sponsoring groups fulfill their commitments to specific families. We encourage you to approach others in your church, service club,

association or neighborhood and discuss the possibility of completing an application to sponsor a refugee family. If you are not associated with a group you can still assist groups that are sponsoring. Bank accounts have been opened in Imperial Bank of Commerce

Branches in Bowmanville, Newcastle and Orono and the Toronto Dominion Bank in Bowmanville. Contributions to 'Operation Lifeline' will assist sponsoring groups establish their financial base and back up groups that are encountering unexpected costs. A telephone no. 623-3379 will be answered Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30. Please leave your name and number and we will try to return your call the same evening. We still require an employment chairperson and would welcome volunteers to work on any of the committees. The co-ordinating committee is developing plans for the collection of furniture, clothing and will be investigating employment and housing possibilities. The first priority however, is the actual processing of applications for sponsorship of refugee families. During the next several weeks we would welcome the opportunity to help your group develop a sponsorship plan.



Bus delayed

Users of the Bowmanville to Oshawa transit will have to put up with another four months of travel on aging school buses following the decision of the Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority (TATO) to delay the takeover of GO Transit.

Following a study made two years ago by the ministry of transportation and communication, it was decided that TATO should improve its service across Durham, including the implementation of GO Transit by September 5 of this year. TATO is responsible for coordinating transit systems in the Toronto area, including Durham.

However, negotiations with the Town of Whitby have caused a delay since Whitby may have its own service by early December. The Bowmanville-Oshawa bus travels to Whitby before making its hour-long round trip.

The service is presently operated by Charterways, and Charterways drivers will continue to do the driving after the take-over although the buses and the routes will belong exclusively to TATO.



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Eldorado nuclear refinery to be built on site of Algonquin village

by JAMES CUTTING

A team of a dozen archaeological researchers from three Ontario universities who have already spent five weeks on an archaeological dig on part of the future Hope township Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. uranium hexafluoride refinery, two miles northwest of the Wesleyville hydro generating station, are gradually sifting through what is believed to be one of the most unique early pre-Algonquin Pickering Indian villages ever uncovered in Ontario.

The architectural dig may represent the most significant findings since Walter A. Kenyon, the associate curator of Ontario Archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum first identified and classified the Pickering Indian tribes as separate from other early Ontario and North American Algonquin tribes as a result of the Miller Site archaeological expedition of the Royal Ontario Museum from 1958 to 1961 near Pickering Village, 25 miles east of Toronto.

Prior to this time archaeologist migration theories traced the origin of the Iroquois Indian people as coming from the St. Lawrence Valley between Montreal and Three Rivers, Quebec. Jacques Cartier had visited an Iroquois settlement at Montreal, when he sailed to the New World in 1535, but by 1603 they were all gone. The major movements of the Iroquois groups are believed to have taken place some time in the 16th century.

Before Kenyon's research and findings, pre-Iroquois tribes along the north shore of Lake Ontario had been generally labelled as eastern Glen Meyer tribes, a broad label that was applied to a pre-Iroquois Indian group whose villages had been found in western Ontario.

BELIEVES WESLEYVILLE FINDINGS MAY DATE TO 700 AD

According to Mrs. Mima Kapches, a research associate at York University, who is field director of the Wesleyville archaeological expedition, her team has found rimsherds and sherds (broken pieces of clay pottery), which showed that the Indian village could have dated as early as 700 AD to 1200 AD.

FEW ARTIFACTS BECAUSE SOIL ACIDITY DISSOLVED REMAINS

"I would put it at around 700 AD," she said. Mrs. Kapches said they hadn't found a great deal of artifacts, just a few small pieces of broken clay pottery.

She said the area around Hope township was unique. She said they have determined that this site was definitely a village and they have uncovered traces where 11 houses had existed. "They are not typical Iroquois and Long houses," she said. "The houses tend to be little ovals. They are very small on the average, about 20 feet long and about 14 to 16 feet."

The field director explained that these tribes would take cedar posts and joint the ends. She

said they would cut the posts when they were fairly pliable in the Spring and would form an arbor roof about 10 to 12 feet high. She said they would have covered the exterior with bark shingles.

She noted that it was difficult to estimate the population. It may have been maybe a 100 people. She said these people were a proto-Iroquoian group. "These people probably lived in the village all year long and used corn."

She said these Indians liked the sandy soil because it was very easy to work and they had no large farm implements.

The field director explained that her archaeological team first established a 10-metre grid system over the village site. She said they plotted every post mould using Japanese barbecue skewers which are painted either red or blue.

"We have found very little bone at all," she said. "Test samples conducted on the soil here showed it to have a very high acidic count."

POST MOLDS DETERMINE WHERE POSTS HAD DECAYED

She explained that a post mold shows where a post used in the Indian houses had decayed into the soil.

"There is a soil decomposition and the soil color actually changes where the pole existed," she said. "If it was a recent decay the soil would be black, the older ones are more reddish. She said that when the soil dries out you can see the soil differentiation a little better."

Some of the pits where the Indians did their cooking were very easy to tell," she said. She noted that they hadn't yet found the main tribal garbage "midden" (dump). She believes they may have dumped their garbage at the end of the oval house.

It is difficult to tell what the diet of the Indians in this village contained because there is such poor bone preservation here. "I've come up with very little," she said.

The field director said she was certain that hunting was very important in their lives as was fishing. She noted that the Pickering tribes were located mostly on the north shore of Lake Ontario.

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Television cameras are studying the sewer system

Television camera crews are in Newcastle Village this week, monitoring the 18.3 miles of sanitary sewers.

The sewers, which were flushed out about two weeks ago, are being checked for cracks or breaks, according to Gerry Harness, maintenance engineer with Durham

region's public works department.

The sewer flushing, which is done every two years as part of the region's maintenance program, is done without notification to area residents. And most often, said Harness, there is "normally no problem."

But this year, there was one village resident

whose clothes washing time coincided with the flushing.

Margery Freethy set out to do her wash the morning of July 23, but it was not as clean as usual. In fact, the dirt stirred up by the flushing of the sewers mixed into her machine, causing nearly \$300 damage in her new clothing.

"I wouldn't have cared so much if it had been just a bunch of old towels," she told the Reporter.

Harness explained however that the flushing of the sewers actually has nothing to do with the dirt that escaped into the woman's washing machine. The dirt sometimes gets stirred up when the flushers are being filled up with water from the hydrants, he said. "It has nothing to do with the sewers."

Harness said there is usually some dirt involved, but it does not get disturbed as much as it was in this case.

He said there was no other complaint received concerning the problem.

Regional officials have assured Freethy they are looking into her complaint.

In the meantime, the water restrictions which were imposed on village residents a couple of weeks ago are still on. There has not been enough rain yet to allow normal water use, said Harness.

'Ghost cruisers' mean a quiet holiday weekend

Newcastle OPP report a relatively quiet holiday and part of the reason for that could be due to those unmanned black and white "ghost" cruisers which were dotted throughout OPP territory over the weekend.

Newcastle's Sgt. Herb Elson told the Reporter Tuesday the ghost cruisers probably are effective, but it is difficult to measure their effectiveness. "There are no tangible results from the unmanned cruisers," he said.

In an attempt to slow down speeders without using extra OPP manpower, the provincial police force parked their unused cruisers

along easily visible points on the highways. These cars, which were left empty, acted as a deterrent to speeders, so hoped OPP officials.

According to Sgt. Elson, his detachment laid more than 160 charges over the weekend; 93 of them from the aircraft patrol. That is not exactly a low number he admitted, but added, increased patrol, radar and a higher traffic volume could be partly responsible.

"This is the first time this is being tried here, although it is being used in the (United) States, most recently in New York State," said Elson.

There was no problem with vandalism to Newcastle cruisers.

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editorial

Aggregate aggravation

The residents of Leskard Road will have a chance to sound off about noise pollution this Thursday night as the application of Salco Sand and Gravel for expansion and rezoning comes before a public hearing of the Planning and Development Committee.

For months now the residents of Leskard Road have been driven round the bend almost as frequently as the road itself winds and turns, the huge gravel trucks pounding along well over the speed limit and making life not only unpleasant to the ear and eye, but downright dangerous.

With this new application for expansion comes a promise that Salco will use a different road, one north of the pits themselves, and well north of Leskard Road. It's a promise that means fewer headaches for the former residents but raises obvious questions about the people who now will have to bear the burden of aggregate aggravation.

There may be answers, ready and simple, to these questions. But it's important to get them first, before the rezoning is a fait accompli.

There are other questions as well, such as whether the demand for aggregates justifies such an expansion, especially considering Salco's contract to supply the delayed Darlington nuclear plant expires in the very near future.

There is also the question of who will pay for the maintenance of whatever road will be used to transport the aggregate.

Will the licensing of the operation be granted on condition of certain conditions being met, such as Salco bearing the cost of road maintenance and ensuring that residential areas will not be adversely affected, or will the result be another Leskard Road situation?

Now is the time to get not only the questions but the answers down in black and white avoiding the pitfalls of 20-20 hindsight which seems to be the vision of the future in regard to planning in the town of Newcastle, as seen in the current Courtice Heights mess. Let's plan this one out carefully.

The hearing starts Thursday night at 7:15 in court room one, upstairs in the fire and police building, Bowmanville.

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letters

Canadian WAC veterans to hold reunion

Dear Editor:

Since the end of the Second World War, members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps have endeavored to contact all area residents who served during those years, in order to keep up friendships made during that time.

The last weekend in September each year is always set aside for the annual CWAC reunion, which is held in the Canadian Corps building at 201 Niagara St., Toronto. This begins on Friday with a wreath laying ceremony, then old friends get together to look at pictures, reminisce and perhaps have a dance or two. Saturday, September 29 begins with a luncheon, and ends in the evening with a banquet and dance.

Over the years this has become a regular "do," but there are still many ex-CWAC veterans who have never attended, and this letter is to let them know they are all welcome. So look out some old army pictures and some "now" photos, and mark September 28 and 29 on the calendar. Anyone interested can get more information from the CWAC veterans reunion chairman, Mrs. Shirley Wood Heesaker, 201 Niagara St., Toronto. M5V 1C9, or by calling 781-2872.

Yours very truly,

Kay Mann

August blood donor clinic successful despite summer drop

Dear Editor:

Though summer activities took some of the regular blood donors away, the August clinic was successful. There were 334 donors registered but 36 were refused for various medical reasons.

Several volunteers also gave up a few hours of sunshine to help with registration, kitchen duties, coffee room, unloading and loading the truck and nurses for the rest beds.

Helpers included Rita Wideman, Blanche Gorden, Denise Hopkins, Alice Plummer, Jean McMurter, Darla Lowery, Greta Brown, Vivian Pickard, Ellen Living, members of K-ettes and Kinettes who helped with registration.

Kitchen and coffee room workers were Marg Laurie, Laura Vanhaverbeke, Shirley Brown, Mary Heath, Glad Etcher, Jean Bornlee, Mary-Jean Brownlee, Claire Brownlee, June Siebarth, Diann Vivian and Darla Lowery.

Rest Bed Nurses were Shirley McLean, Edna Lucyk, Debbie Stainton, Gert Davey, Debbie Dewell, Ev Werry, Merridy Bate, Mary Anfossi, Ann Sebben, Peggy Milliken and Shirley Coyle.

Ron Richards was available to drive donors needing transportation to the clinic.

SHIRLEY COYLE

Operation Lifeline offers hope to refugees

By Judy Cipin.

It takes a lot of responsibility for a sponsoring group to integrate Vietnamese boat people families into the Canadian way of life, a Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission spokesman told Newcastle's newly-formed Operation Lifeline committee last week.

Ken McAlister cautioned the group of 50 people, all possible sponsors, that in adopting a refugee family, it is easy to get caught up in the emotionalism of the problem.

"The difficult part is the moral obligation, not just the financial. The physical side is the easy part," he said. "We are not talking about a commodity, here, but real people. You must be willing to sit down and help these families on a day-to-day basis."

The 50 who showed up at the first meeting of Operation Lifeline (Durham East) represented churches and service groups within the Town of Newcastle. All were there to hear how to sponsor a refugee family.

Kevin Morris, a Bowmanville resident and chairman of the steering committee, told the gathering the central group would act as a back-up to provide information and set up depots for things like furniture and clothing donations.

"The need as we see it is there's an awful lot of goodwill in this community, but people didn't know what to do to help."

Morris added "it isn't all that complicated if we sit down and work on it as a group."

Peter Feddema, a member of the Christian Reformed Church, which two weeks ago brought two Vietnamese families into Bowmanville, described some of the responsibilities of taking in a family.

"The biggest problem," he noted, "is our own apprehension and fear of the

unknown. 'We're afraid to make mistakes.'"

Everything, from food, clothing, housing, OHIP and dental payments, must be looked after by the sponsoring family for a minimum period of one year.

Both Feddema and McAlister agree it costs the sponsors about \$1,200 per family for the year, but depending on the individual situation, that could be reduced.

Communication, reported Feddema, can be a bit of a problem as most Vietnamese speak Cantonese, although between 10 and 20 per cent can converse in either English or French.

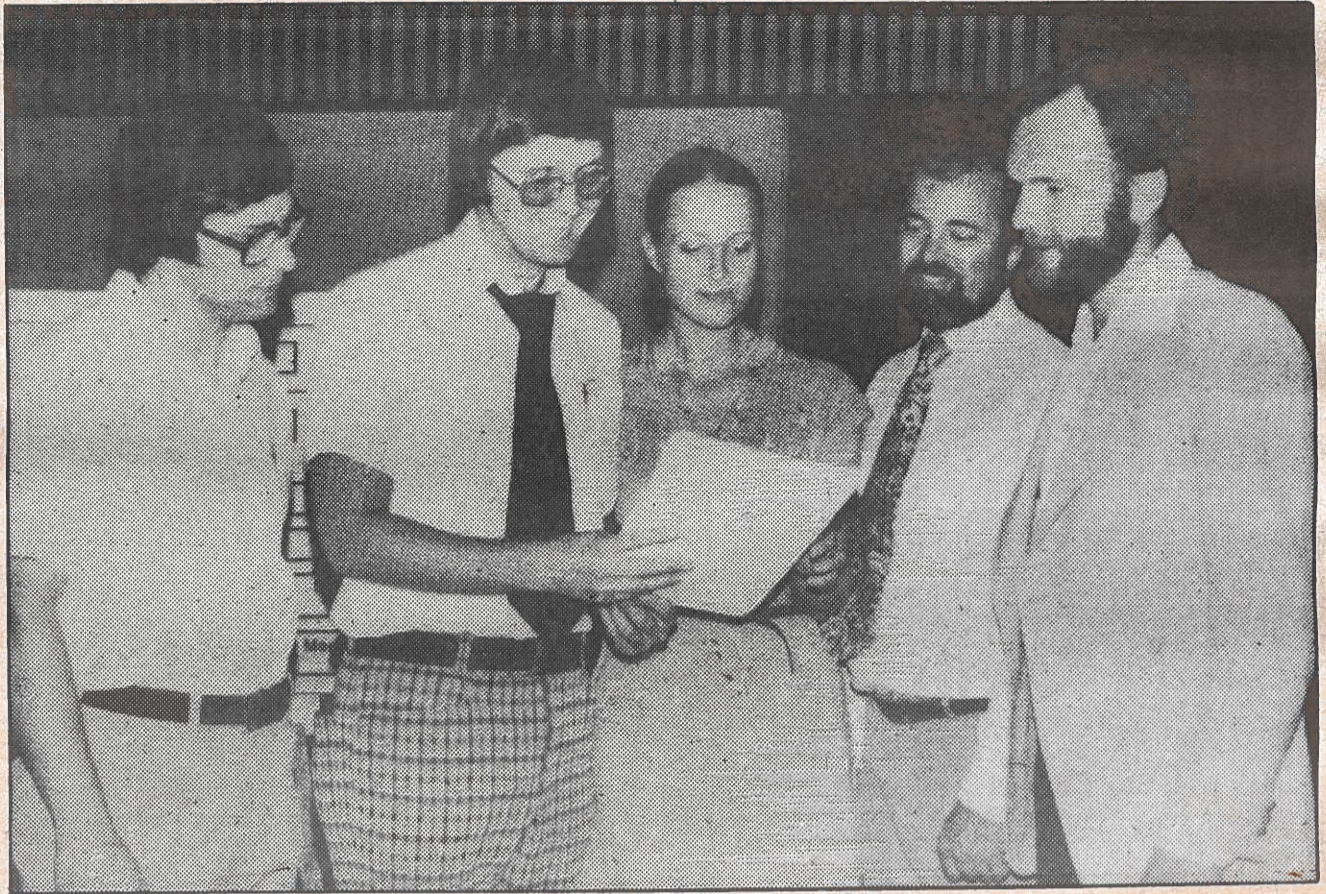
"It is important when you go to the airport to pick your family up that you have an interpreter with you. That is a critical time for communications," advised Feddema.

Allaying concerns that the mass immigration of refugee families will burden Canada's existing unemployment situation, McAlister noted that the six families who have been brought to Oshawa are already working and supporting themselves even though they have been in the country less than eight weeks.

"The people themselves are highly motivated and very industrious." The men will work at just about anything, he said, adding some are at work in factories and restaurants.

McAlister said the government is prepared to take up to 50,000 Indo Chinese refugees by the end of the year, "...as long as the public response is good." The government has said it will match one for one, every family sponsored by a community. "So far, about 6,000 have arrived in Canada."

More than 750,000 left the country since 1975. These people represent Vietnam's middle class, Feddema told the group. They possess a wide range of skills, including a knowledge of farming, welding, business and commerce.



STEERING COMMITTEE: The steering committee for the newly-formed Operation Lifeline in Newcastle is, from left to right, Ron Tourangeau, Ken McAllister of the Employment

and Immigration Commission, Mary and Harold Anfossi, and Kevin Morris. The first meeting of the committee was held last Tuesday in the Newcastle council chambers, Bowmanville.

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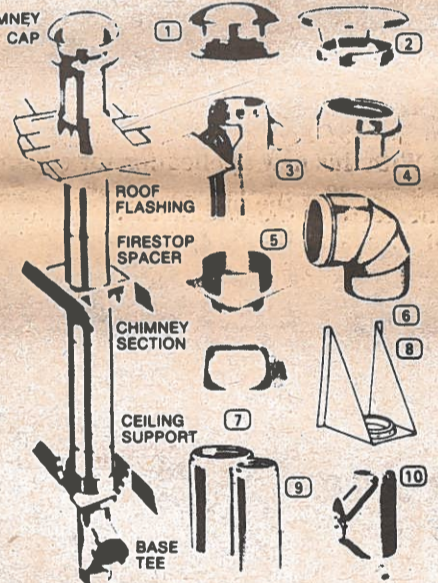
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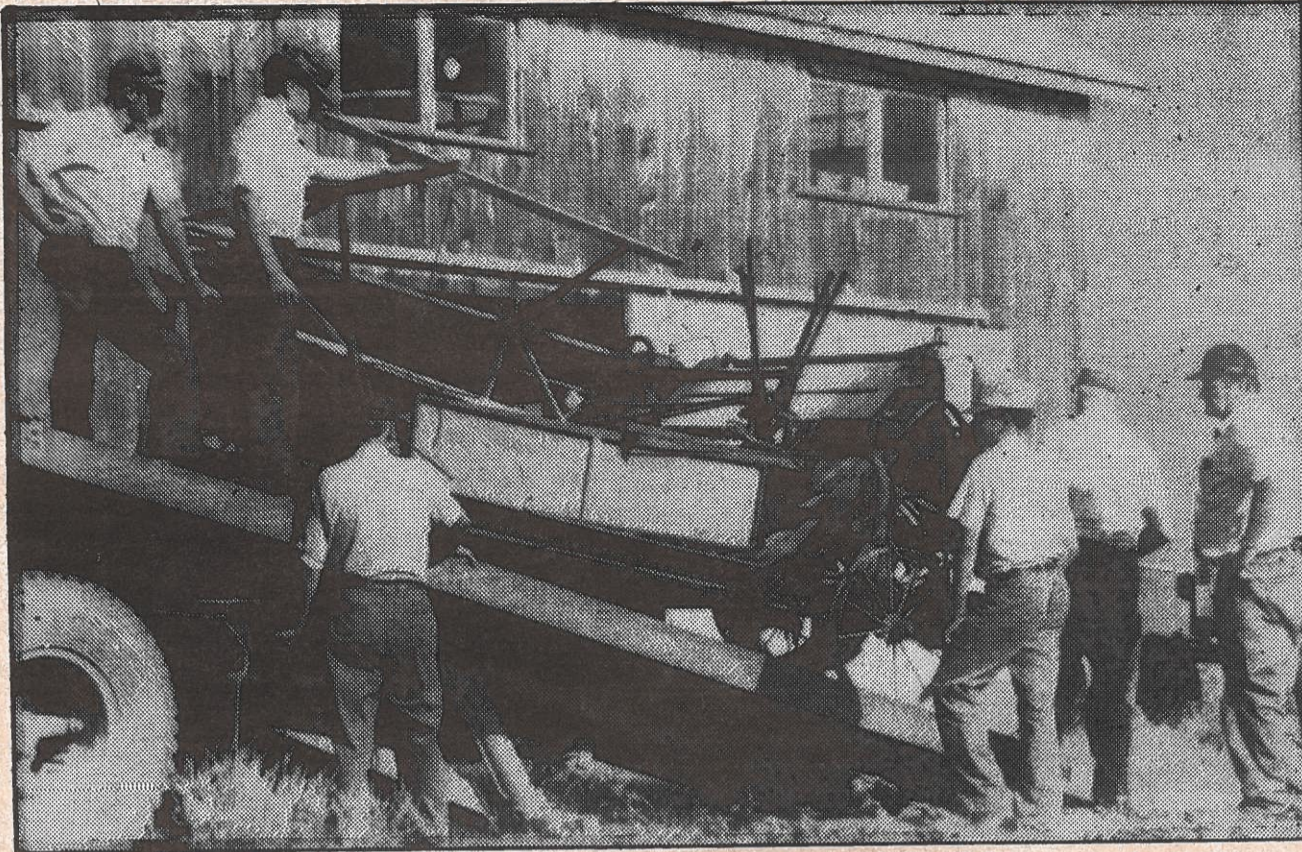
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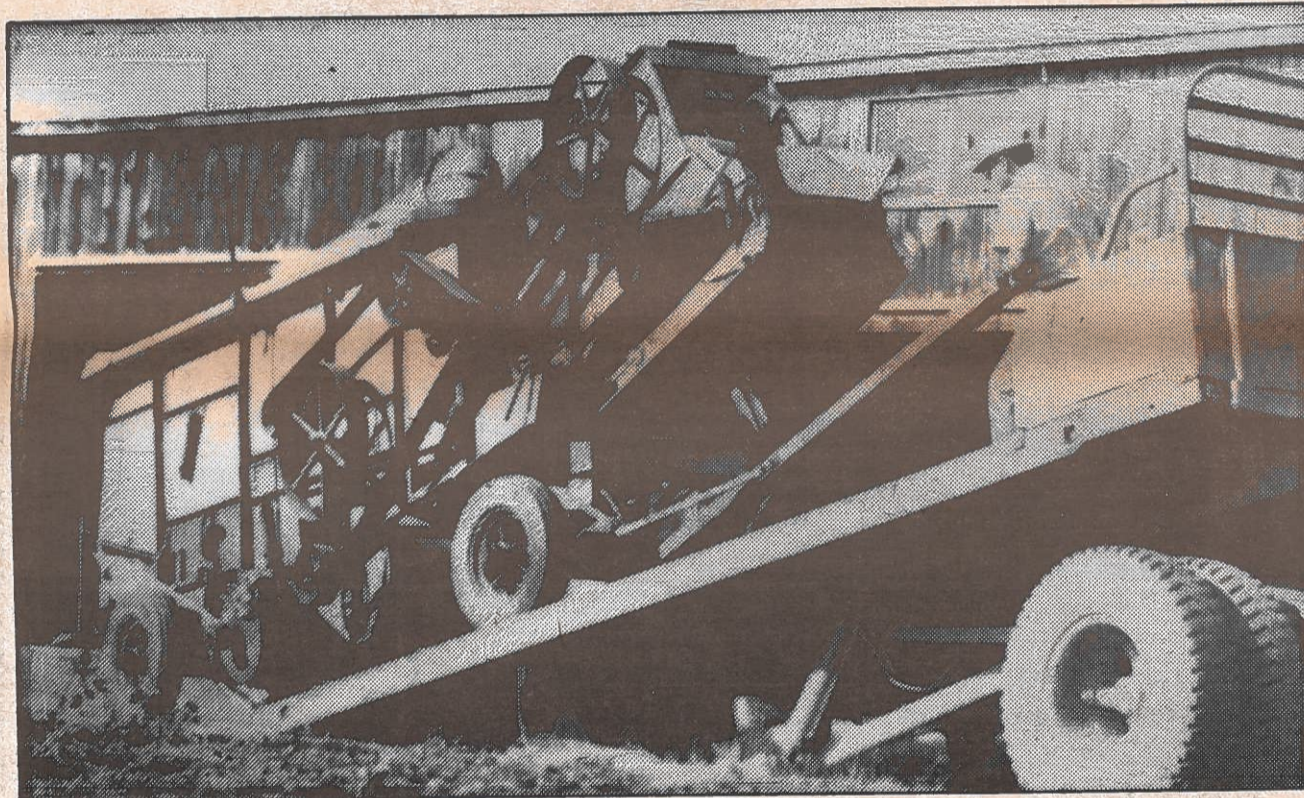
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Even Mennonites march with time



Loading the binder



...and the thresher

Time, they say, marches on. Even for the Mennonites.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for these people with their simple ways to maintain the life-style they have chosen in the face of rampant technology.

Last week Allan Downes of Kendal spent a day with Joe Horst, a Mennonite from the Elmira area, whose job it is to travel throughout Ontario and Quebec finding old farm equipment that can be converted either to a stationary gas engine. The Reporter joined

Horst and Downes at the farm of Matthew Marchand, north of Bowmanville, where they purchased two pieces of farm machinery, both decrepit in appearance but built to withstand years of use.

The binder and the thresher were loaded onto tractor-trailers and driven away to be used either in Ontario Mennonite communities or in settlements of the Pennsylvania Dutch. The tractor tongues will be removed from the machines and horse-power tongues installed, explained Downes. As well, the rubber wheels

will be removed and sent back to the original owner. Mennonites do not use rubber or any other modern material that can be substituted with an older, more natural material. It's hard not to be

impressed by their quiet ways and simple style of living. The power of their ways is proven by the abundance of their agricultural produce, says Downes, who adds, "It's just too bad there aren't more of them."

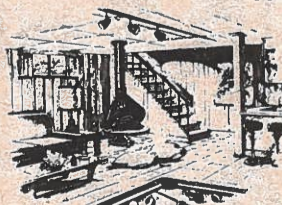
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Harvesting began a week late

So far no tobacco blight here

So far, tobacco growers in Durham and Northumberland can breathe easy. The blue mould fungus disease that has destroyed millions of dollars worth of tobacco in the Tillsonburg and Delhi region in the past two weeks has not affected any of this regions' crops.

Joan Tax, secretary of the Durham-Northumberland tobacco growers' association, cautioned however that the disease could still spring up overnight.

"We haven't seen any of it yet," she said, "and the crops look very promising."

She described the fungus as a disease which causes the leaves of the plant to "shred" up. She said it is a relatively new disease, although it was around the area in the 1940's.

There is no treatment for it, although most tobacco farmers are very well insured. In the event of crops being destroyed, most farmers have crop insurance which would net them up to 80 per cent of the cost of their

crops.

The disease is believed to have entered the region through seedling plants imported from Florida, she said. Two farmers in the Simcoe-Delhi area brought them. Most growers in this region, added Tax, started their own plants and do not import.

The heart of the Durham-Northumberland tobacco belt lies in the sandy ridges in the Kirby and Kendal areas, an area well separated from the affected region, nearly 200 miles west of here.

There are about 70 tobacco farmers in the area.

Harvesting began lat

last week and Tax expects it to end around the eighteenth or twentieth of September.

She said harvesting began a week late this year because of all the rain in the spring.



Tobacco fields near Newcastle Village

The past in the present

By Mary Ann Warkman

Paul Kane is one of those immigrant artists whom Canada has the good fortune to call her own. He was brought to Canada by his family from Ireland about 1818.

Kane became well known for his series of canvases of western landscapes and Indian life but before his extensive European and Canadian travels, he worked as a furniture painter at Clench's furniture factory in Cobourg. Mr. F. S. Clench was renowned as a cabinet maker and his factory survives today as Jim's Pizzeria.

Kane also painted portraits during his sojourn in Cobourg from 1834-36. He had served an apprenticeship as a furniture painter in Toronto, studied art and it was there that he became fascinated by the Mississauga Indians who had encampments on the outskirts of the city known then as York.

When he left Cobourg, Paul Kane became an itinerant portrait painter in the United States until he had the money for European studies which meant copying the works of the masters hanging in the museums of Italy, Paris and London.

When Kane returned to Canada he took a five month sketching trip to Georgian Bay. This was only small time compared to the trip he embarked upon on May 9, 1846 with the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company. He travelled by canoe, boat and pack horse across the prairies, over the Rockies and eventually to Fort Vancouver. He returned to Toronto after three years with more than five hundred sketches of Indians and scenery which provided him with enough material to work with for the rest of his life. He

also kept a diary of his travels which became published in 1859 as THE WANDERINGS OF AN ARTIST AMONG THE INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA.

Kane didn't completely forget Cobourg for he returned to marry his former employer's daughter, Harriet Clench, in 1853.

The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has many of his sketches and paintings as does the National Gallery in Ottawa in which he recorded with infinite care and detail, the costumes, ornaments and customs of Indian life.

The Art Gallery of Cobourg in Victoria Hall will have paintings from both of these collections on exhibit from September 7 to 30, in the Gallery's "Paul Kane Gallery". These works will be shown for the first time in Cobourg plus two of the Gallery's own works by Kane. They are both portraits - one of William Henry Weller whose stagecoach line between Toronto and Montreal was headquartered in Cobourg, unsigned and not dated and a portrait of Margaret Douglas Armour. This latter portrait was again undated which was a common occurrence with 19th century family portraits. Mrs. Armour was the mother-in-law of Harriet Kane's sister Eliza.

Accompanying the Kane exhibition will be selections from the Speyer Collection made up of Indian art and artifacts from the National Museum of Man. On opening night the Curve Lake Ojibwa Choir will sing.

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Book Beat

By Carole Bennett

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The publisher of **THE KILLING GIFT** guaranteed reader satisfaction or money refunded for this 1975 award winning novel by Bari Wood. I doubt that it was necessary to fulfil this promise even once. **The Killing Gift** is a gripping suspense story, a bizarre love story with a unique psychic twist that holds the reader right down to the last sentence.

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Archeological dig Continued from page 3

MEMBERS OF THE RESEARCH TEAM

The three universities represented in the research team include York University; University of Toronto and Trent University, Peterborough. The York University team includes: Maryjka Mychejlowycz, Robert Burger, Dave Jones and Adam Czerechowicz; The Trent University representation includes Pat Boyer and Gordon Bibb and the University of Toronto members are: Debbie Steiss, Kim Hull, Chris Koch, Cathy Hall and Mary Kapches. Most of the team members are undergraduates in anthropology.

Director Kapesches said she believed this architectural site was going to be a very important architectural site in Ontario because of the post mold patterns in spite of the lack of bone artifacts because of the acidity. She noted that it was one of the first organized digs in this area.

The dig is expected to be completed by Aug. 10. ELDORADO NUCLEAR LIMITED IS FUNDING THE SITE EXPEDITION

She said that the archeological expedition was administered by York University and received funding from Eldorado Nuclear Ltd.

Assistance in removing and taking away the soil cover already examined by the archeologists is provided by bull-dozer operator William Lake of Newcastle. Littel sand trowels are primarily used by the team as they sift through the ground cover.

An Indian clay pipe in good condition, discovered by Cathy Hall of the University of Toronto contingent on Wednesday, was the first major artifact uncovered by the team in five weeks since they first began working on the archeological swite five weeks ago.

The pipe with about eight to 10 rings around the outside circumference of the bowl and a short stem of about three inches, was touted as a major discovery because the Pickering tribes

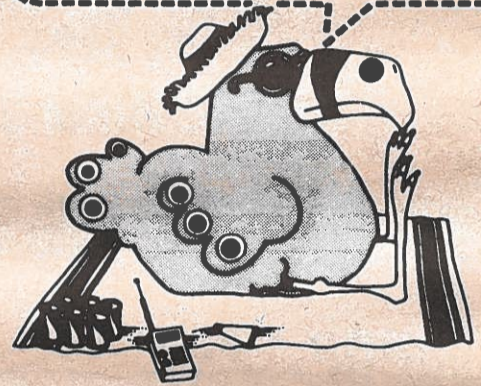
were not noted for smoling pipes. It was also an indication they may have grown tobacco.

The field director noted that since the pipe was black on the inside it had been used. The design on the pipe bowl is different from the one that local Port Hope Indians lore expert W. E. (Ted) Austin has in his collection.

Austin, who has an extensive personal collection of Pickering Indian artifacts he has collected over the years, said he knows of at least four or five other Pickering Indians villages that onec existed between Port Hope and Trenton.

Austin believes that at one time there was once a great battle between the Pickering Indian tribes and the Glen Meyer tribes from analysis of bones found on these sites.

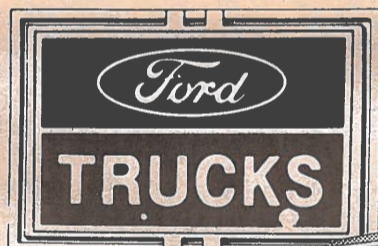
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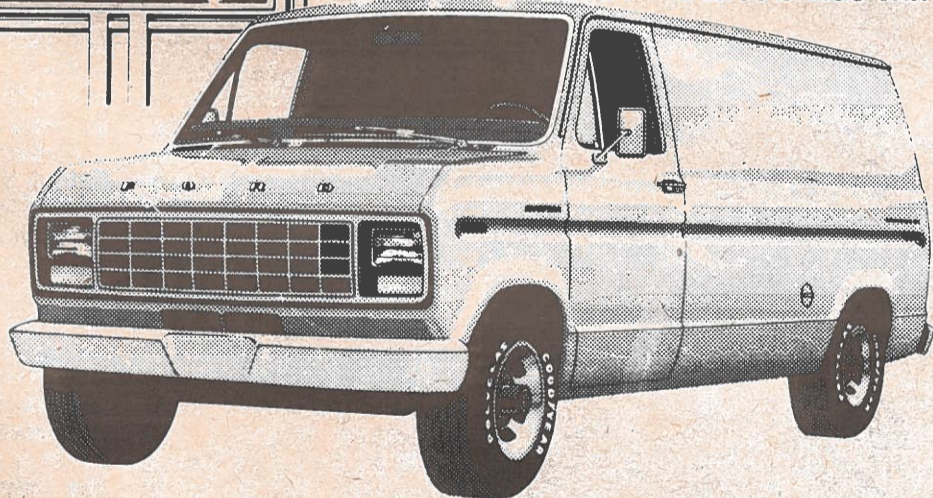
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..to the cook

Cattle farmers are operating on a break-even market throughout Canada and for the consumer, this could mean an extra steak dinner every week.

Supermarket prices will fluctuate in the coming months, but for the most part, beef should remain cheaper than it has been in a long time.

Jim Rickard, a cattle farmer outside Newcastle Village, says this fluctuation in prices is bad because it confuses the consumer. They just don't know what to expect, he said.

Part of the reason for the price drop in beef is the supply of alternative red meat available. The supply of pork is up 23 per cent, poultry is up 17 per cent while the beef supply is down by about eight per cent, said Rickard.

He explained however, that the cattle market operates on a fairly predictable 10-year-cycle. Every 10 years there will be a high point in the number of cattle in the country. When that happens, prices become lower, and in some cases, smaller cattle operators are forced out of business.

Conversely, when the cattle supply is down, prices go up, causing an immediate public protest.

Many farmers become used to the cycle and accept it, said Rickard, but it also discourages a lot of others.

"There will be a filtering out process for the next six to eight years," he predicted, "but for the next two years at least, there will be sensible pricing for the producer."

Right now, beef wholesalers are paying farmers about 70 cents per pound for finished cattle, while just last month the price stood at 80 cents a pound.

Rickard said he is paying about 80 cents a pound for young steers at the present time and by the time he finishes off a 700-pound animal to 1,200 pounds, his gain ends up at approximately five dollars. It costs him, he explained, about 55 cents a pound to bring the animal up to its market weight.

In summary then, he pays \$560 for the 700-pound steer, adds \$275 in costs to fatten the animal, then sells it at 70 cents a pound or \$840 at a total five-dollar profit. As he puts it, "I'm paying my way."

Although the market has slipped slightly, Rickard maintains good farm management can prevent a farmer from losing money during this period.

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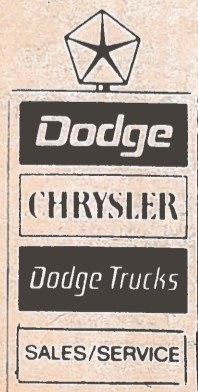
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SOIL & CROP BUS TRIP

North to New Liskeard was the direction of 37 farm members and wives of the Soil & Crop Improvement Association on July 24th for three days. They were to see a variety of farming enterprises in the Little Clay Belt and tour the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology.

A glacial lake bottom 40 miles long and 40 miles wide is the basis of this farming area, which has up to 120 feet of soil before bedrock and is high in potash. The farmers need only add phosphorus to grow lush fields of alfalfa and birdsfoot trefoil. Big, round bales of first-cut were still in the fields. Small rectangular bales were certainly in the minority. Winterkill is rare here because of the early snow cover. These crops can be kept in production at least 10 years. The cool climate of this area is conducive to seed production. Alex Skepasts, in charge of crop production at the college, explained the trial plots for forages, grains and field

peas. They are beyond the fringe area for corn - between 1500 and 2000 heat units - and can expect frost after August 31st, so corn production is not practical for feed. The armyworms we saw were limiting this year's crop, so the agricultural advisors are battling a serious problem this week. The seed clovers are now in flower and to spray against armyworms could kill the bees.

The farming methods taught at the college must be adapted to 40 degrees below freezing with winter extending to almost 8 months of the year.

The beef pasture operation of Morley Shepherdson & Son was our first farm stop, where they kept 140 purebred Simmental and Charolais cows. Their program, culled cows that could not winter outside and calve alone. Only a few males for Performance Testing were kept inside. Cattle are handled on horseback. Since 1954, 600 acres of bush have been put into production by clearing and draining. Taxes here were \$1.00 per acre.

As it was raining, Mrs. James Hillcoat of Thornloe, invited the

busload into her home for coffee and the men discussed Pedigreed Seed. Later, we toured the new seed cleaning plant.

We toured a dairy barn owned by Denis Cloutier at Earleton where 85 milking cows were tied. These animals never go outside for exercise.

Between 1st and 2nd cut hay, was the time for spreading the winters' manure from high piles on the hayfields. The centre of these piles would still be frozen.

The Agricultural Representative for Timiskaming District told us of the Arda Community Pasture Program where animals grazed at a cost to the farmer of \$40.00 per head and pasture performance trials were carried out.

The new Labonte Seed Processing Plant, an industry which buys local seed and packages it for Canadian and export markets, was the next place of interest.

Back at the college, we toured the beef, sheep and pig operations.

Mr. Al Francis, who had worked with Dal Dalrymple in Belleville as an Ass't Agricultural Representative,

and is now Head of Education on the staff of the College, toured with us through New Liskeard, Haileybury and Cobalt, telling us of many historical happenings. We ended our tour visiting the Cobalt Mining Museum, viewing samples of rock, mining pictures from the early 1900's and items of interest used by the miners. Photographs and items recovered from the forest fire of 1922, that destroyed the town, were on display.

This trip was most beneficial to improving our knowledge of this area.

We were impressed with the amount of clearing and drainage being done. The growing season is short, but they are producing excellent crops and hardy livestock. They are even attracting farms from the south. We enjoyed a visit with Mr. Mrs. Stuart Dorrell who left Blackstock six years ago and are farming in this area now.

The trip's highlight was enjoying the companionship of our own county neighbors and we all thank the organizers for their work in planning this trip, and look forward to meeting all again.

Lawrence says can the bottles

Consumer Affairs Minister Allan Lawrence's announcement of new safety standards for 1.5-litre pop bottles, coupled with an absolute ban on containers that do not meet them, has been met with silence from most industry spokesmen.

But while officials with Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, 7-Up, Wilson's and Crush beverages had no comments on Lawrence's announcement Tuesday that all ultra-large

bottles must now meet department tip-test standards, John Bull, president of Canada Dry called it a "punitive decision."

Lawrence, who had resisted pressure from the Consumers' Association of Canada and MP Herb Gray (Windsor West) to ban the bottles last month, said containers that explode with enough force to send glass flying through four-sided aluminum foil shields may not be imported,

sold or advertised in Canada.

But Bull said the ban, which provides \$1,000 and six month jail terms for offenders, goes too far and blamed the media for hysterical over-reaction to what he called a few incidents.

Canada Dry bottles have not been marketed since early summer but were among those government researchers considered unsafe during tests conducted in June.

About 54 persons have been injured here in the past year while more than 32,000 persons in the United States have reported bottle-related injuries to hospitals since 1970.

The big bottles have a 20-per-cent share of the soft-drink market and officials say a ban would mean losses of about \$20 million.

Lawrence said the standards will eventually be extended to cover all pressurized glass containers and urged consumers to return any of the hazardous 1.5 litre bottles they may possess to retail stores.

The decision comes

a month after retailers and bottlers were asked to voluntarily take the hazardous bottles off the market and although Lawrence said most had complied with his request "a few have chosen to keep their products on the market ... maintaining a severe threat to the safety of the consumer."

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In an experiment using presumably harmless trace amounts of magnetic dust, researchers checked to see how long the inhaled dust stayed in the lungs. What they found was a shocking difference between the ability of the lungs of smokers -- compared with non-smokers -- to remove the dust. After an entire year, smokers still retained 50 percent of the dust originally deposited in their lungs!

Nonsmokers, on the other hand, only retained 10 percent of the original dust. Smokers retained five times more of the dust than nonsmokers!

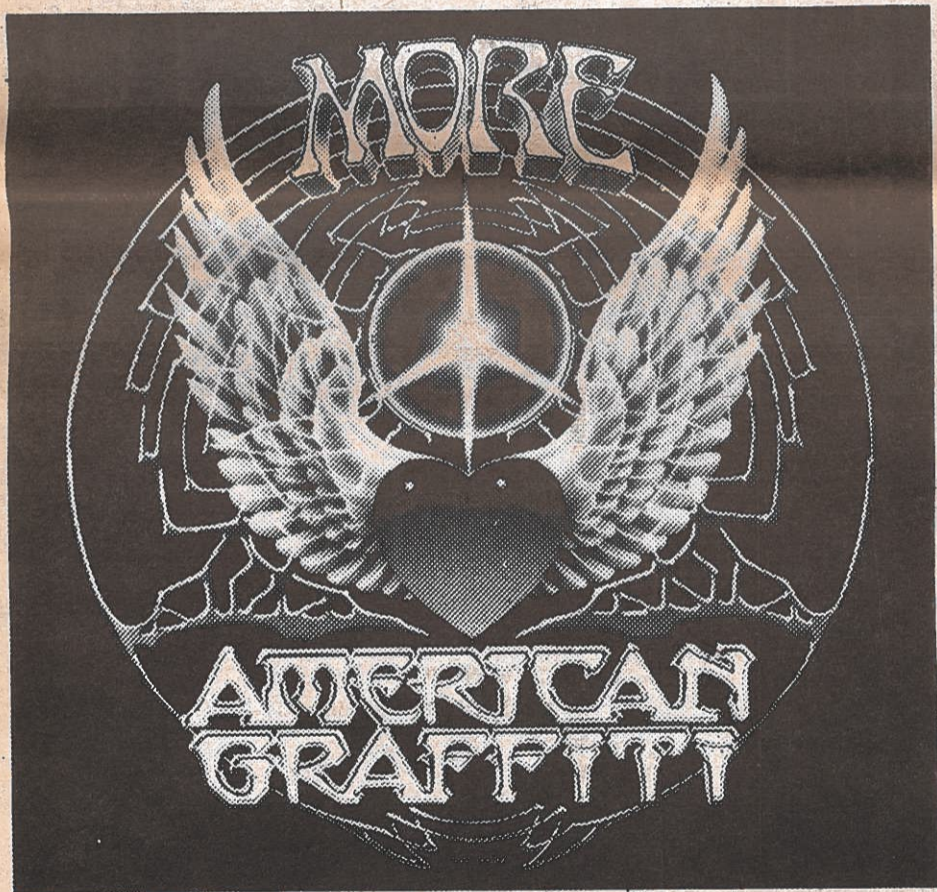
The experiment, conducted by Harvard and M.I.T. researchers, not only illustrates how clearance mechanisms in the lungs are impaired by cigarette smoke. It also shows that inhaled particles can stay long periods even in the lungs of nonsmokers.

According to the Durham Region Lung Association, the dust and other particles we inhale are normally deposited in the airways, where they are picked up on a carpet of mucus and moved toward the mouth. Then the particles are either coughed up or are swallowed, sent down the passageway into the stomach, and then eliminated from the body. Particles inhaled deep into the lungs can

enter the miniscule air sacs, where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged. These invading particles are literally eaten by scavenger cells in the air sacs called macrophages. Smoking, however, disrupts the defense actions of these scavenger cells and slows down the moving carpet of mucus.

According to the Durham Region Lung Association, many lung diseases are caused by assaults in the air we breathe -- smoke, germs, chemicals. To find out how to assist the defenses of the lungs -- rather than disrupt them -- contact your local Lung Association -- the Christmas Seal people at 723-3151. It's a matter of life and breath.

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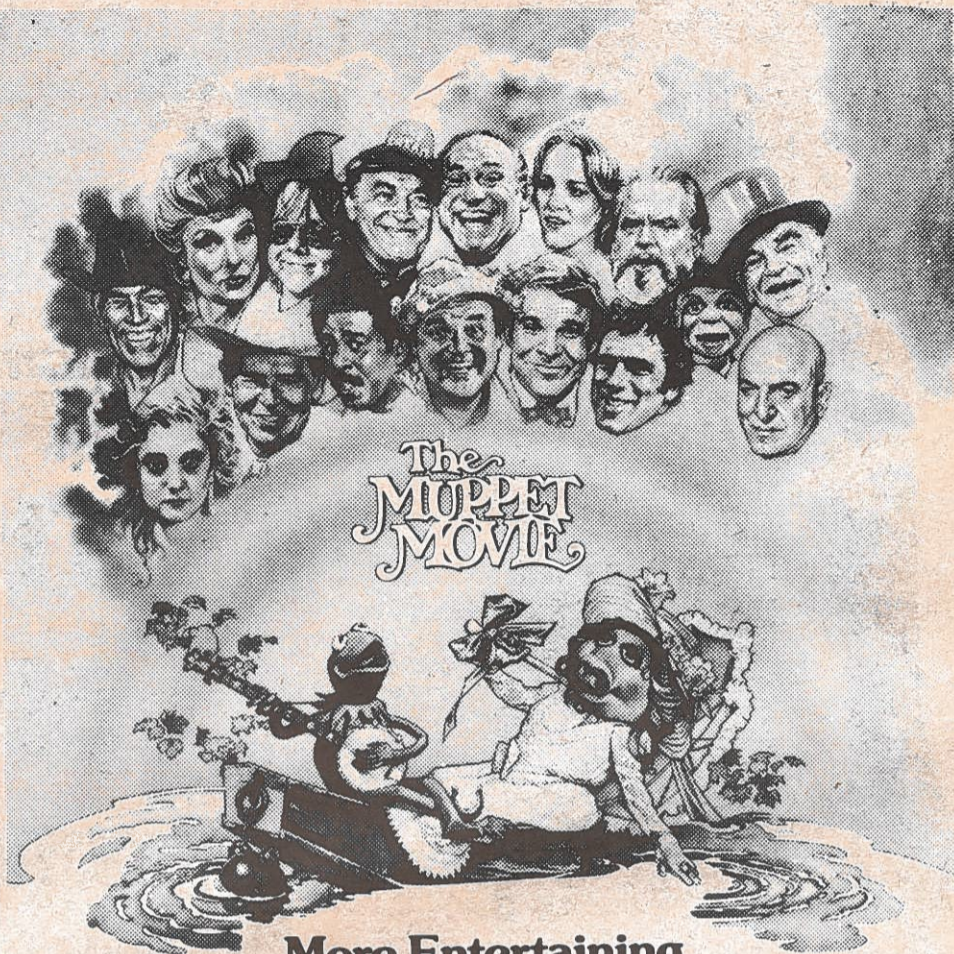
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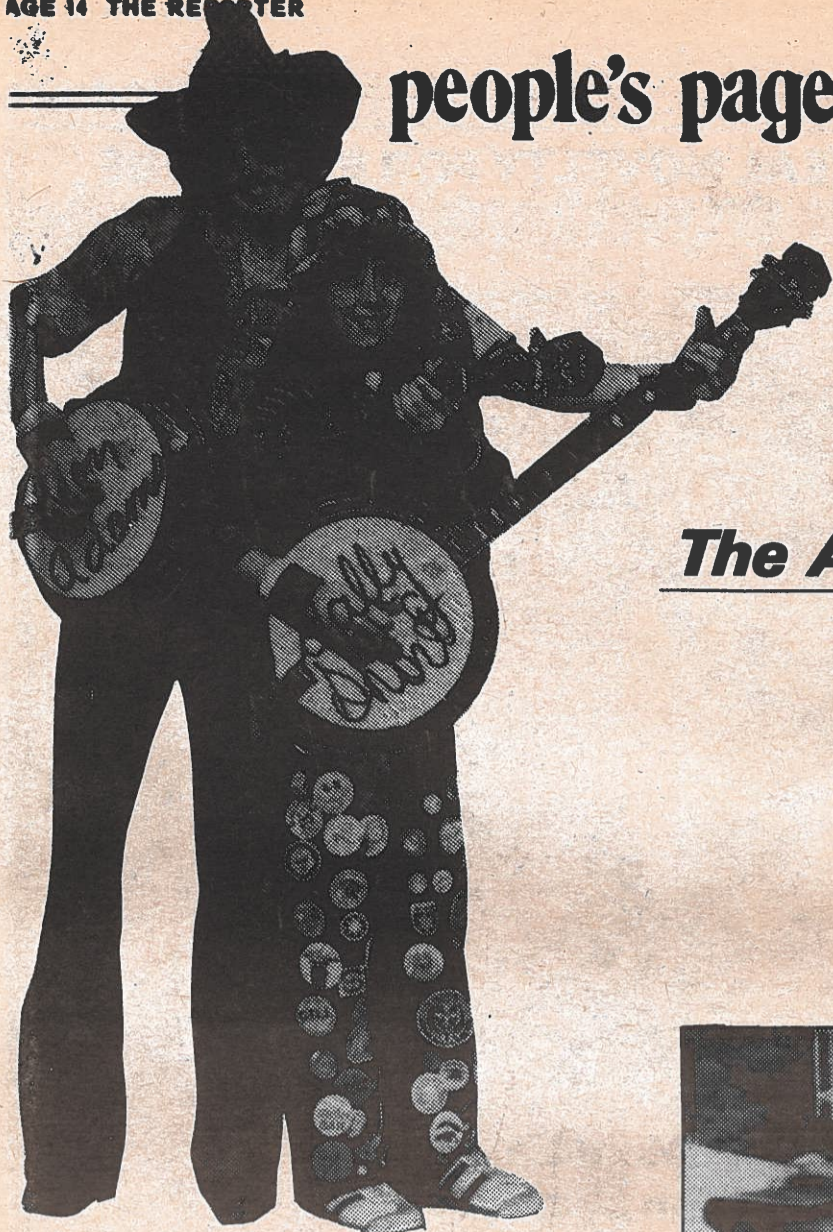
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people's pages



by MARY DELANEY

There's a bluegrass tune that goes 'Mama don't allow no banjo pickin' round here'. At the Adams house in Orono they play it but they don't believe it, because at the Adams' house Mama plays the bass.

Glory Adams started playing bass years ago to provide the bottom end for her husband Fay Adams' country band. Then along came son Don, who first played the drums with Fay Adams and the Country Hits, and then switched over to banjo and bluegrass.

Today the band is 90 per cent bluegrass and features the son instead of the father, the son who as of last weekend is the North American banjo champion.

Don won the title, along with \$500, a fancy five-string banjo, a silver trophy, a plaque, a medallion and reams of ribbons, at a contest in New Liskeard.

Appearing with him and capturing the Ladies' championship for the second year in a row was a sharp young picker from Oshawa decked out in a 13 pound pair of overalls covered with slogan buttons - Sally Shortt, one of Dons' students.

The buttons comment on everything from the women's movement (Why Not?) to the Fonz and snaz up an act that essentially needs no snazzing at all.

If the two are super solo, together they are a truly dynamic duo. Their special act is almost as difficult to describe as it is to do. They go one step beyond a fairly common routine in which one person chords the instrument while the other picks. Sally and Don actually chord and pick opposite instruments simultaneously, in effect playing different parts with each hand.

The only drawback to the act is that Sally will in all likelihood grow, as 11-year-olds tend to do. The physical difficulties of the act will then present an entirely new challenge.

Sally herself intends to keep on pickin' but does not intend to make music her full-time career. She hopes to become a kindergarten teacher.

Not so for Don Adams. His dreams of becoming a professional musician have come that much closer to reality with capturing the North American championship. The key mounted on the plaque he won represents the key to the music industry.

The Adams know all about

The family that plays together



Don, Fay and Glory Adams with Sally Shortt

felicity's

By Felicity Langstaff



Goodbye so soon?

The calendar above my desk insists it is now August, but no, it can't be August, not already.

August is the month before September. And September sounds like fall, yes it has definite overtones of golden leaves, Halloween pumpkins ripening in the fields and chilly evenings filled with the smell of wood-fire.

Summer is slipping away far too fast. We have left undone all those things we promised ourselves we would do this summer for sure. All those picnics, all those barbecues, all those days by the lake. Yes, all those plans we made sitting by our cosy winter fires will remain unfulfilled unless we stop frittering away our summer days working in the backyard.

Summer is too precious to be wasted on cutting the grass, killing weeds and picking peas. Why waste one more hour chasing caterpillars, annihilating aphids and stalking the

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Agri-news

Summer staff

By: Murray D. Emke, Ass't Agricultural Representative

We are very pleased that John Inglis from Walkerton will be working with us, acting as Associate Agricultural Representative for the month of August. John is a native of Bruce County, and was assistant Agricultural Representative for three years in Grenville County and Associate Agricultural Representative in Waterloo for two years. John will be working out of the agricultural office in Bowmanville, and he is well qualified to answer any questions regarding the agricultural community.

We welcome John to Durham county and know you will find him helpful and willing to assist you in any way he can.

AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM FOR CITY PEOPLE TOO:

The Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton was built for city people, too, says R.W. Carbert, its general manager. The museum opened to the public seven days a week beginning in May.

"Three million people live within 50 miles of the front gate of this museum. That's why it was built here. You don't have to be a farmer to visit our museum and get a grasp of how agriculture evolved in Ontario." Find out about the rural telephone systems and the impact of telephones on the rural community. On display are antique telephones, switchboards and telephone books. Another area in the museum is devoted to rural electrification. There are displays of early generators and windmills. A truck, used to promote rural electrification in the 1920's is on display. More than 40 antique tractors and exhibits of early farm machinery should delight the city dweller. "People like to watch machinery operate," says Mr. Carbert. "They don't have to understand how it works. Witness the success of the Ontario Science Centre." Also of interest to city people are exhibits of an early farm kitchen, a harness-maker's shop and a veterinarian's office. All furnishings and utensils are authentic.

Visitors should enjoy the daily demonstrations of wool spinning, dyeing and weaving, and open-hearth cooking, featuring free food samples. During July and August, a large collection of early food labels, on loan from the American Can Company, will be exhibited in the museum's upstairs gallery.

Tractor-pulled wagons take visitors from the main exhibit hall to five other display buildings on the 32 hectare (80-acre) site. Lunches, picnic tables and washroom facilities are available.

The museum, operated by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is located 40 kilometres (25 miles) west of Toronto at Milton, and is visible from Highway 401. Exit from Highway 401 at either the Highway 25 or Guelph Line interchanges and follow the signs.

"Agriculture feeds all of us," says Mr. Carbert. "It's our basic industry". A visit to the museum confirms that.

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FRANKS MOVES INTO FIRST

By Terry Baker

Franks Variety moved into sole possession of first place in Bowmanville Men's Town League last week with a pair of wins while Port

Darlington Marina fell one game behind as they had to settle for a split of their two games.

One of Franks victories occurred on Tuesday night as Don Forsey belted his fourth homer of the year, tripled and singled and drove in two

runs to lead Franks to an 8-3 triumph over the Mariners. Forsey's triple, off loser Len Foster (4-4) highlighted a five-run third inning and helped Bill Cochrane to his 13th win in 17 decisions. The Mariners had taken a 3-2 first inning lead on Tom Simpson's two-run homer and an RBI single by Foster.

Yvon Michaud scattered six hits, walked one and struck out nine for his fourth win against one loss as Kramps downed Century 21 Real Estate 2-1 on Tuesday night at Memorial Park. The win solidified Kramps hold on the fourth and last play-off spot over D & R Sports. The Realtors went ahead in the top of the first inning as Dave Passant led off with a double and scored on Paul McIntyre's single. Kramps tied the game in the second on consecutive singles by Joe Caruana and Ken Ferris. Rob Brough belted his first homer of the year in the third inning for the winning run off John Allen (4-4).

On Wednesday night the Realtors jumped into a 4-1 fourth inning lead and hung on to down D & R Sports 4-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Mike Knight (4-4). The loss by the Sportsmen coupled with Kramps win on Tuesday night, left them six points behind Kramps with five games remaining. Bob Finlay (3-6) deserved a better fate as he held the Realtors to only five hits but a double by Norm Caruana and Norm Crosbie's single plus an error provided the Realtors with their winning runs in the fourth.

In Thursday's early game, Port Darlington Marina used four walks a hit batsman and four

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Ruegger returns from Europe

Despite some excellent track times and breaking her own record, the trip to Europe with the Canadian Junior Team was disappointing to Newtonville's Silvia Ruegger.

A communications break-down between Canada and England meant that she was not able to race the big race, the 3000 metre, at an international level at Wolverhampton England.

Silvia won a berth on the team after placing second behind Veronica Poryckyj of Sudbury in a national meet in Vancouver last month. The two were chosen for the team on the strength of this race.

However, in England, it was discovered that the race had been cancelled because the other countries did not have competitors. The two girls were only able to run in the 1500 as non-scorers since Canada already had the maximum two entrants.

We were



disappointed," said Silvia Tuesday. "That was really why we went to Europe, to run the 3000."

Elsewhere on the tour Silvia excelled herself, beating her rival, Poryckyj, beating her own record by five seconds, and placing third in the 1500 in a four-country junior invitational meet in Angiers, France, July 25.

The next race for Silvia will be the Ontario Junior-Senior Championships in Etobicoke August 18-19.

Silvia Ruegger with her mother, Ruth, and sister Veronica, after her return to Newtonville from a European tour with Canadian Junior Track and Field Team.

K of C Colts extend winning streak

By Dick Budel

On Thursday, August 2, the K of C Colts extended their unbeaten string to 3 as they downed the Hampton team 2-1 at Hampton. The win raised the Colt record to 3 wins, 3 ties and 5 losses in 11

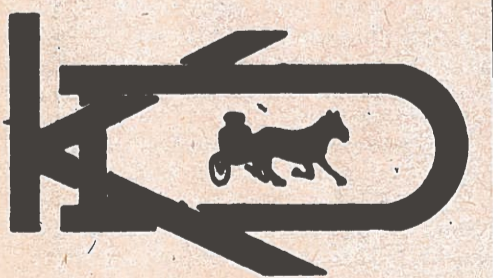
games; a respectable total for a first-year club.

In Thursday's action the goalscorers were Derek Rogers, on a penalty shot, and Casey de Plaa on a nice passing play. The only goal to be scored

against Colt goalie Mike Mitchell was on a penalty shot.

A true test of the improving Colts should be provided by the tough Tyrone squad this Thursday, August 9 at the Newcastle Public School at 6:30. The last

time these two teams met it was a wild goal-scoring spree with the Tyrone boys coming out on top 7-4. Therefore, a great deal of action can be expected as the local lads will attempt to reverse the results in front of the home crowd.



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Eagles eliminated

By Bruce Alldred
The Kendal Eagles were eliminated last Sunday evening from the EOBA Senior Championship tournament in Little Britain. The Birds were defeated in the double knockout tourney by the Whitby

Merchants by a score of 1-0 in nine innings. All preliminary games in the tournament were 7 inning matches except for the final game which was a 9 inning contest. John J.R. Robinson started against Whitby going 6 and two-third

innings before being relieved by Ralph Kennedy. John Turner was the winning pitcher for Whitby as Armand Robitaille had the game winning R.B.I. The Eagles lost their first game of the tournament by a score

of 6-5 to the Oshawa Legionaires. Ted Becker and Ralph Kennedy sharing the pitching duties for the Eagles. Kendal defeated Ajax in their second game by a score of 14-4 as Bill Bickle picked up the victory.

Ladies lob ball

Monday July 23 - Champlain vs. Midas - 8-12
Heritage House vs. St. Mary's - 11-13.
Tues., July 24 - Jensen Steel vs. Champlain - 6-7.
Wed., July 25 - Banner Passant vs. Elliotts Dec. - 4-3
Tom's & Sons vs. Midas - 8-6. Dykstras Deli vs. Armstrong - 3-8.
Monday, July 30 - Armstrong vs. Jensen Steel - 13-3,
Dykstra's vs. Champlain - 12-11.
Tuesday, July 31 - Midas vs. St. Marys - 18-17.
Wed., Aug 1 - Banner Passant vs. Tom's & Sons 9-14.
Heritage House vs. Elliotts - 8-15. Jensen Steel vs. Midas - 11-21.
Thursday, Aug. 2 - St. Mary's vs. Champlain - Rained out.

Belleville Blues to take on Merchants

The Belleville Blues captured the EOBA Senior Championship tournament last Monday with a 4-0 victory over the Whitby Merchants. The Blues swept the tournament undefeated, sweeping their 4 games, over

Peterborough, Oshawa, Port Hope and Whitby. This was the 4th year of the tournament and past winners are as follows:

- 1976 - Kendal Eagles
- 1977 - Port Hope Flyers
- 1978 - Peterboro Tigers
- 1979 - Belleville Blues.

Super Series 1979

The Newcastle Lakers and the Kendal Eagles will meet again this year in the EOBA Senior 'D' division championship. The series will begin tonight (Wednesday, August 8) in Kendal and will be a 4 out of 7 affair with the Eagles earning the home advantage in the 7th game if needed by finishing 2 games ahead of the Lakers in this year's final Senior standings.

The following is the playoff schedule for the series, weather permitting:

- Game 1 - Wed., Aug. 8 - Newcastle at Kendal, 6:15 p.m.
- Game 2 - Sat., Aug. 11 - Kendal at Newcastle, 2 p.m.
- Game 3 - Sun., Aug. 12 - Newcastle at Kendal, 2 p.m.
- Game 4 - Wed., Aug. 15 - Kendal at Newcastle, 6 p.m.
- Game 5 - Sat., Aug. 18 - Newcastle at Kendal, 2 p.m.
- Game 6 - Sun., Aug. 19 - Kendal at Newcastle, 2 p.m.
- Game 7 - Wed., Aug. 22 - Newcastle at Kendal, 6:15 p.m.

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singles to jump into a 4-0 lead and went on to down Kramps 7-2. Joe Caruana brought Kramps to within two with his third homer of the year but Jim Ryhorchuk collected his second homer of the season to put the game out of reach and provide Mark Schneider with his third win against one loss. The win by the Mariners moved them into a temporary tie for first place with Franks.

Jim Beam belted a three-run first-inning homerun and Joe Humeniuk added a two-run shot in the fourth inning to pace Franks to an 11-5 win over D & R Sports in Thursday's late game. The win moved Franks into first place, one game up on the Mariners. Both teams have four games remaining in their run for the pennant. Bill Cochrane (14-4) scattered eight hits for the win while Bob Finlay (3-7) took the loss, the sixteenth loss of the year for the Sportsmen.

TOP TEN BATTERS (48 or more at bats)

	GP	AB	R	H	RB	AVG
J. Ryhorchuk (M)	19	61	19	26	16	.426
G. Adams (M)	19	48	12	19	6	.396
J. Caruana (K)	17	61	21	24	12	.393
N. Caruana (C21)	20	63	14	24	14	.381
Vivian (M)	18	51	10	19	10	.373
S. Burns (F)	16	52	15	19	7	.365
Kramp (K)	17	62	17	22	2	.355
Dragstra (DR)	15	50	12	17	4	.340
Whyte (M)	17	49	11	13	4	.333
Cascagnette (F)	15	48	11	16	5	.333

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	GBL
Franks Variety	20	14	5	1	118	79	---
Darlington Marina	20	13	6	1	124	96	1
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Molson Canadian Trans-Am Weekened in Mosport

A double-header weekend with racing for GT sports cars competing in the SCCA Trans-Am series and open-wheeled, single-seater Formula Atlantic machines competing for the North American championship will highlight Mosport's last big summer event, the Molson Canadian Trans-Am - Atlantic weekend, August 17, 18, 19.

The Corvettes, Porsches and Camaros racing in the Molson Canadian Trans-Am will be some of the most powerful to compete at Mosport this season. Favorite for outright victory will be Ludwig Heimrath of Scarborough, Ont., the 1978 Trans-Am series Champion and a two-time winner of Mosport's Trans-Am. Heimrath will be at the wheel of a 700 horsepower turbocharged Porsche 935, the same model car which Paul Newman raced to second place at Le Mans. The Porsche 935 Turbo is regarded as the ultimate GT racer having won all major GT races this season such as Le Mans, Sebring and Daytona.

Other drivers entered for Mosport in the super Porsches include John Paul, the 1978 World Champion for Endurance Drivers and Bruce Leven.

Strongest threat to a Porsche win at Mosport will come from Hamilton's Maurice "Mo" Carter in his Camaro. Carter's car looks more like a dragster funny car with its lightweight winged fibreglass body but it's really a road racer and at Mosport, where Carter's an expert, he should have the horsepower to run with the Porsches.

While the Turbo Porsches and Carter's highly modified Camaro race in Category II of the Trans-Am, there is a race within a race for less exotic but equally exciting cars known as Category I. Favorite to win this class is another Canadian, Bill Adam of Greenville, Ont. who holds the Mosport Category I lap record with his Corvette. Last year, when Adam set the track record, he just missed winning and settled for second place after tire problems slowed him. This year

he wants the win he missed last year. Adam's competition comes from Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The Molson Canadian Trans-Am is the seventh in the nine-race SCCA Trans-Am Championship.

Formula Atlantic is racing for the young lions of the sport, the up and comers, the would-be professionals looking for experience and an introduction to the big time. The last Formula Atlantic graduate who made it big was Canada's Gilles Villeneuve, now a factory Formula 1 racer for the Ferrari team.

Included in the Mosport lineup will be Villeneuve's younger brother Jacques, who has made three Atlantic starts this year, with a best finish of second. Last year's Atlantic champion, Howdy Holmes of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was rookie of the year at Indianapolis but he has not locked up the really big ride so he's continuing in Atlantic polishing his skills and waiting for the big chance.

After six of 11 races so

far this season, no less than five different drivers have picked up the winner's laurels in Formula Atlantic racing - Tom Coy (Long Beach, California), Kevin Cogan (Westwood, B.C. and Quebec City), Bob Earl (Road America, Wisconsin), Jeff Wood (Atlantic Motorsport Park, Nova Scotia), and Howdy Holmes (Mexico City).

By virtue of his single win and some high finishing positions, Gloy leads the Formula Atlantic standings going into the Molson Canadian Atlantic at Mosport with 130 points. Right behind him is double winner Cogan with 125 points, followed by Earl (74), Wood (58) and Holmes (57).

The Molson Canadian weekend starts with open practice Friday, August 17; with practice and qualifying Saturday, August 18. A full day of racing starts Sunday, August 19 at 9 a.m. with the Molson Canadian Atlantic scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and the Molson Canadian Trans-Am scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

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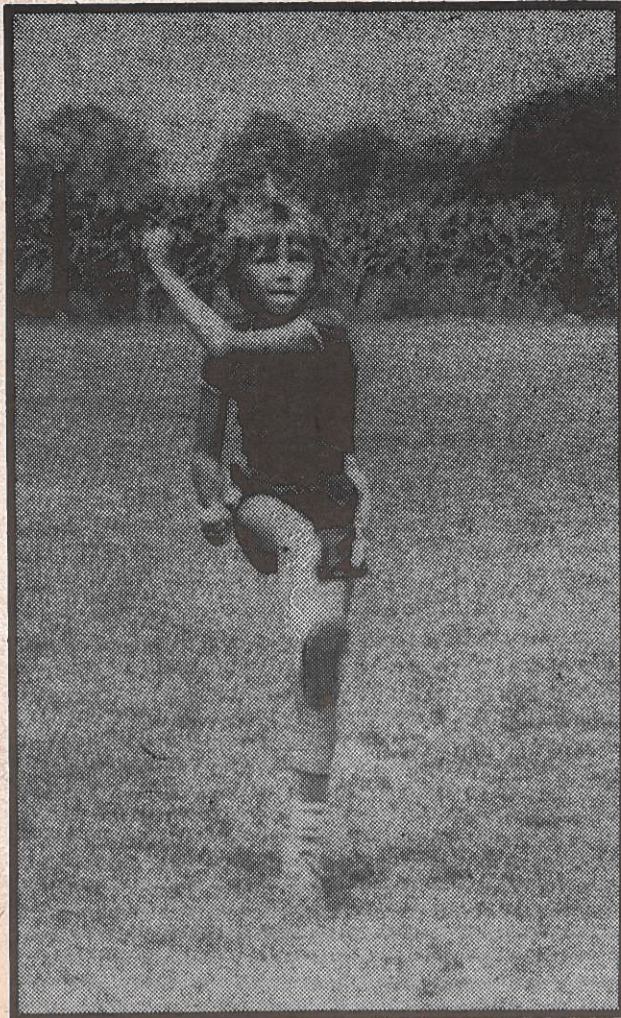
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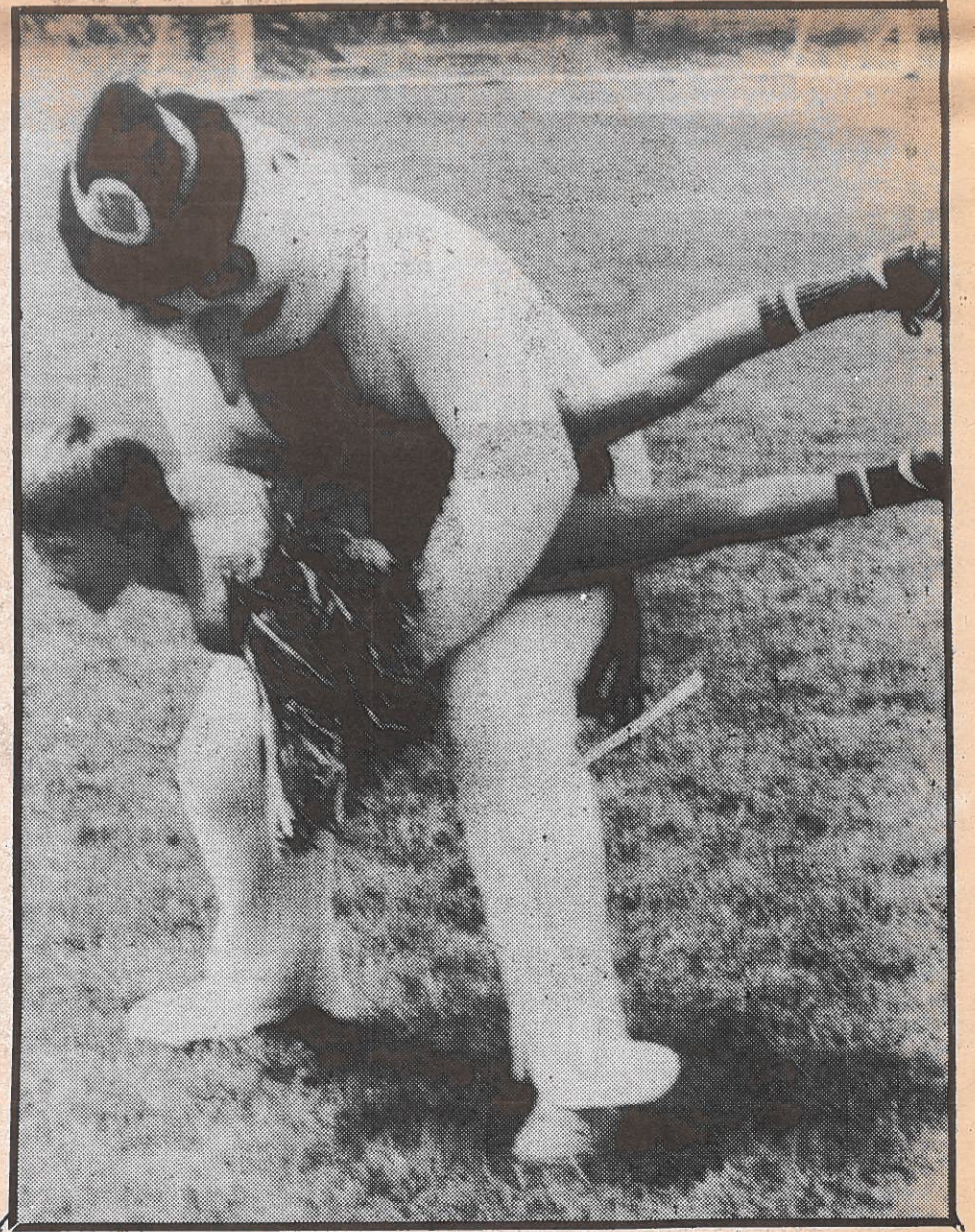
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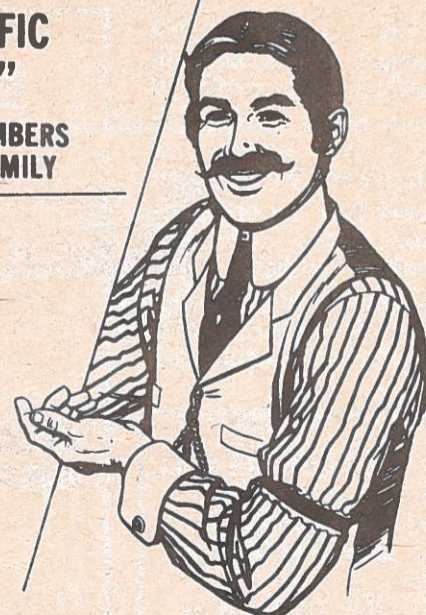
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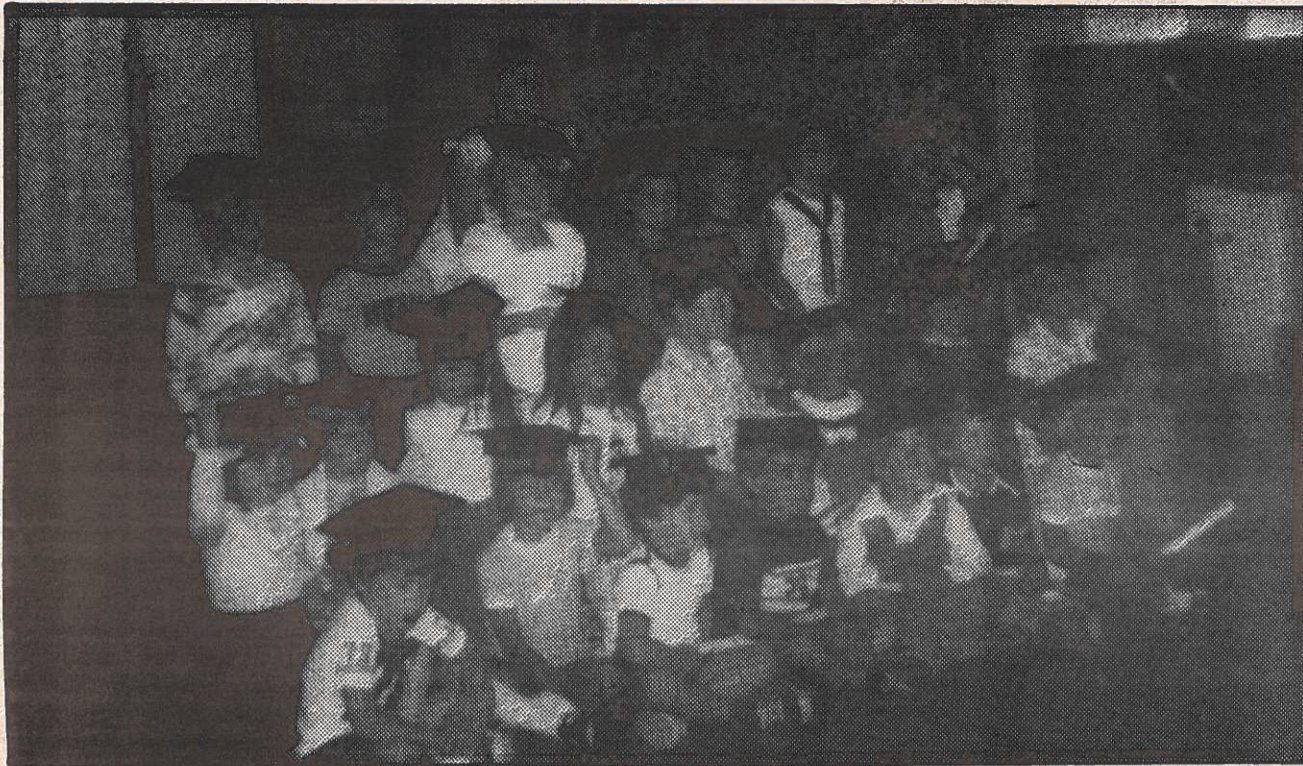
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Durham Community Care is unique

The Rev. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of Durham Regional Community Care, has announced that community care has received assurance of ongoing funding from the Ministry of Community & Social Services.

Community Care operates in Durham with a mandate to provide volunteer services to assist elderly persons to remain in their homes as long as they are willing and able.

The project, the largest of its kind in Ontario, has exhibited tremendous growth in its two years of existence. Zimmerman noted that the program now serves over 1500 seniors utilizing 800 volunteers with seven local offices throughout the Durham Region and

a regional office located in Whitby.

In a letter to the Rev. Zimmerman, the Honorable Keith Norton, Minister of the Ministry of Community & Social Services, noted that "the accomplishments of the Regional Community Care program in your various communities has been marked by vigor and enthusiasm in providing services for the elderly. A particularly noteworthy element has been the splendid contribution by

volunteers and fine local organizations."

"Community Care is unique, both in its size and its regional organization." Zimmerman says that "the Durham project may well become a model for other areas wishing to



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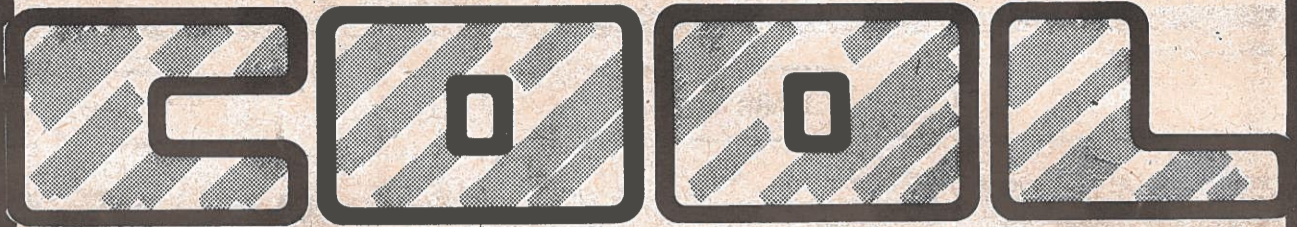
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Millbrook-Cavan housing study needs support or may be scrapped

Unless some increased interest is shown in a recent proposed housing plan put forth by the Millbrook and Cavan townships, the whole idea may be scrapped.

The plan funded by local, federal and provincial governments is for geared to income accommodation for families and senior citizens.

In June, Cavan township sent out 450 questionnaires and Millbrook mailed 100. At a recent advertized public meeting to discuss the housing, only two citizens showed up along with both councils.

At that time, between the two townships, only about 15 completed questionnaires had been returned.

The plan had called for a one building apartment complex for seniors, and a townhouse development for families.

According to J. Wismer town clerk of Millbrook, other communities may be allowed to join in on the venture due to the poor response in Cavan-Millbrook.

Already, South Monaghan has show interest, and there may be two or three others.

It seems most older citizens prefer to keep their own houses despite rising fuel and maintenance costs. Councils agreed at the meeting to wait a few more weeks for more returned surveys before making their decision to go ahead with or drop the plan.

SHE'S TOPS: Twelve-year-old Linda Coulter was tops at South Cavan School this past year, receiving an award for all around best student. Linda was in the grade six class of Mrs. S. March.



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WHITE - At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, Tuesday, August 7, 1979. Alma Bradley, Orono, aged 90 years. Beloved wife of the late Ethraim White. Dear mother of Carman. Loving grandmother of Donald and Valerie. Friends may call at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Service in the chapel on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Interment Orono cemetery. A-8-D.

SUMERSFORD - At Bowmanville Hospital, Monday, July 30, 1979, Harold R. Summersford, aged 81 years. Husband of the late Hilda (Mutton) Summersford. Dear father of Kenneth and Hlen (Mrs. Robert Lockhart), both of Bowmanville and Alice (Mrs. Henry Janzen), Strathroy. Dear grandfather of eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service was held in the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. A-8-D.

GODFREY, Kenneth E. - At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville on Friday, July 27, 1979. Kenneth Godfrey, 93 King St. W., Bowmanville, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Jean Meilleur. Dear father of Ronald. Rested at the Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home. Cremation. A-8-D.

Deaths

COCHRANE, Reid - Suddenly as the result of a drowning accident at Gogama, Ont., on Friday, July 27, 1979. Reid Cochrane, RR 1 Orono, in his 42nd year. Beloved husband of Joan Vagg. Dear father of Allison. Dear son of Mrs. William Cochrane (Grace) and the late William Cochrane. Rested at the Norethcutt Funeral Home, Bowmanville. Interment Orono Cemetery. A-8-D.

CLAPP, Laura - At Lakeshore Pentecostal Camp Cobourg on Monday, July 30, 1979, Laura Clapp, Bowmanville, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Clapp. Loved mother of Vera. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. A-8-D.

METCALF, Evalene - At her residence on Thursday, August 2, 1979, Evalene (Holt) Metcalf, aged 86 years. Dear wife of Bruce Metcalf. Loving stepmother of Gordon, Nestleton, Donald and Neil, Bowmanville and Lorne, Oshawa. Grandmother of 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. A-8-D.

Deaths

STAIRS, Hilton - At Oshawa General Hospital on Tuesday, July 24, 1979. Hilton Stairs, 5 Second St., Bowmanville, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of the late Marguerite Schriver. Dear father of Juanita, Ella, Dalton,

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Aida, Eugene, Bert, Donnie, Audrey, Rosalie, Paul, Darlene, Shona and Peter. Service and interment at Nackawic, N.B. For further information kindly call the Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home, 623-5668. A-8-D.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1979

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THE TOWN OF NEWCASTLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Committee of the Town of Newcastle will consider the following Official Plan amendment application at a meeting to be held on August 9, 1979 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in Courtroom 1, the Bowmanville Courthouse, 132 Church Street, Bowmanville.

Application to Amend the Durham Regional Official Plan 79-8/D

Location: Part Lot 32, Concession 10, former Township of Clarke.

Purpose: To redesignate approximately 66 acres of land from "Major Open Space - Oak Ridges Moraine" to "Extractive Industrial" to permit the extraction of sand and gravel.

Information related to this amendment application is available for inspection in the Planning Department, Hampton or by calling Mr. T. Edwards, Long Range Planner (416) 263-2231.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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Application to amend the Durham Region Official Plan 79-15/D.

Location: Part of Lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, Broken Front Concession and part of Lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, Concession 1, former Village of Newcastle, more commonly, that area bounded by Hwy. 401, the Wilnot Creek, Lake Ontario and the Graham Creek immediately south of Newcastle Village Urban Area.

Purpose: The designation of 30 ha. of land as "Residential", 22 ha. of land as "Industrial" to extend the limits of the Newcastle Urban Area to include an additional residential community of 1500 persons and an industrial park.

Information related to this amendment application is available for inspection in the Planning Department, Hampton or by calling Mr. T. Edwards, Long Range Planner (416) 263-2231.



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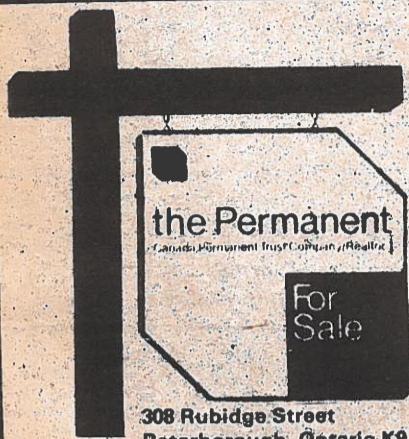
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BOAT PEOPLE Concerned citizens are requested to meet Mon., Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. main hall, Orono nited Church to work out details for sponsoring a refugee family. A-8-N.

NEWCASTLE Lions Club draw, July 28, 1979. Gas barbecue and 50 lbs. steak; winner Keith West, Orono, ticket no. 4388. Newcastle Lionettes Draw, July 28, 1979. Lawn chairs; winner Bill Bolderstone, Newcastle, ticket no. 631. A-8-N.

Lost and Found

LOST - Small, spaniel type male dog, black with white throat, brown forepaws, wearing eke chain, no tag. Lost Fri., Aug. 27 in vicinity of Newtonville. Reward. Frank, 786-2927. A-8-L&F.

LOST - White, miniature poodle, Kendal area, answers to Biffy, Reward, 987-5203. A-8-L&F.

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Coming Events

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Card of Thanks

THE family of Mr. G.E. Liesmer wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed in any way in the search of Mr. Leisemer who was missing the last four days and is now recuperating in Port Hope hospital. A-8-CT.

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AUCTION SALE of household furnishings, china, glassware, etc. to be held at Denny's Auction Hall, 1/4-mile west of Colborne on No. 2 Hwy, Thursday evening, Aug. 9 - 1972 Buick Electra LTD, new rubber, certified, subject to reserve; 1976 Dodge 6 cyl. standard 1/2-ton truck, certified, subject to reserve; 30" harvest gold elec. stove, copper-tone deep freeze, 2 refrigerators, elec. stove, auto. dryer, bedroom suite, chesterfield and chair, dinette set, chests of drawers, stereo, color TV, B & W TV, buffet, small desk, sewing machine in cabinet, dresser, small tables, dehumidifier, air conditioner, end tables; ping pong table, chandelier, trumpet, pine store counter, china and glassware, oil lamps, lanterns, books, golf clubs, rugs, pictures, umbrella and table, bicycles, moped, tent, garden tools, Coleman lantern and camp stoves, sleeping bags, new bicycle tires and tubes, 4 wheel farm trailer, 3 furrow 3 PH Oliver plough, 3 furrow 3 PH Cockshutt plough, hay conditioner, 3 water tanks, many more articles too numerous to list. Terms cash. Sale at 7 p.m. No reserve.

Cliff and Doug Denny, Auctioneers, Colborne 355-2106. A-8-AS.

AUCTION SALE of antiques, household furnishings, china, glassware, etc. contents of a local home plus other antique consignments to be held at Denny's Auction Hall, 1/4-mile west of Colborne on No. 2 Hwy, Sat., Aug. 11 - large good old buffet with bevelled mirrors, dining table and 5 chairs, good oak hall seat with oval mirror, good 4 section bookcase, good old French Provincial chesterfield suite (reupholstered), 2 parlor chairs and love seat, Duncan Phyfe style coffee table, bevelled glass oak mirror, 2 good old dressers, walnut chest of drawers, pr. single beds, wardrobe, mahogany bed with high carved headboard, old pine cupboard, pine table, hall table, wooden table and 5 chairs, other old chairs, 2 old rocking chairs, small tables, round lamp table, plant stand, changing screen, 10'6" x 13'6" Axminster rug, floor lamps, violin and case, old pictures, brass lamps, oil lamps, 2 copper boilers,

Cliff & Doug Denny

Currier & Ives prints, old beer steins, old vases, R.S. Prussia red stamp cup, figurines, old plates, cruet, dolls china tea set, epergne, collection of milk glass hens on a nest, other china and glassware. Many more articles too numerous to list. Terms cash. Sale at 10:30 a.m. No reserve.

Cliff and Doug Denny, Auctioneers, Colborne 355-2106. A-8-AS.

Paul Lean

AUCTION SALE, Wed., Aug. 8 at 6:15 p.m. for Mr. A.W. Lent, Dorset St. E., Port Hope, behind Greenwood Towers. Full listing in Aug. 1 paper. In event of rain sale held Thurs., Aug. 9 at 6:15 p.m. Paul Lean, Auctioneer, phone 352-2403. A-8-AS.

AUCTION SALE, Sat., Aug. 11 at 12:15 p.m. at Orange Hall, Cobourg - GE refrigerator, frost free, less than one year old; upholstered love seat (good), hostess chair, antique wicker bed, platform rocker (new), 2 pc. chesterfield suite, chrome suites, coffee and end tables, Westinghouse refrigerator, Speed Queen wringer washer, single wardrobe, Zenith copper-tone automatic dryer, Kenmore wringer washer, Avon bottles, picture frames, china doll, metal cabinet, bed, elec. broom, elec. appliances, rugs, dishes and glassware, linens and numerous other items. Owner moving. Terms cash. No reserve.

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AUCTION SALE, Mon., Aug. 13 at 6:15 p.m. for Fred Smoke, half way between Harwood and Alderville on County Rd. 18 - Moffat refrigerator (1 1/2 years old), RCA 24" range (1 1/2 years old), portable TVs, new Williams sewing machine, braided oval rug, small tables, trunks, floor lamps, cook stove, small dishes and kitchenware, elec. appliances, pictures, linens, elec. fan, qty. of good hand tools, wooden plane, huckleberry picker, finger coal oil lamp, cast syrup kettle, plywood, garden tools and numerous other items. Terms cash. No reserve.

In event of rain sale held Tues., Aug. 14 at 6:15 p.m.

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AUCTION SALE, Sat., Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m. at 184 Brock St., Peterborough. Complete contents of antique furniture, china, glass, brass, approx. 20 clocks, including grandfather and french ormolu carriage clock, barometer, desks, tables, washstands, organ, cupboards, chairs, brass bedstead, prints, pictures, sterling, spelter, engravings, cloisonne, Beleek, Minton set, Belgian crystal, piano, wood plane collection, gilt tapestry screen, stained glass and much more. This is an exceptional collection of antique furniture in rosewood, marquetry, mahogany, walnut, oak, satinwood, beech and dates from 1780 to 1930. Preview Friday, 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. and prior to sale. No reserve.

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AUCTION SALE, Grist Mill Auction Centre, Newtonville, Aug. 10, Friday, 7 p.m. Accessories for 3 ft. pool, including vacuum; filter, skimmer and ladder; small girl's bicycle, mini bike, set of barbell weights, portable air compressor, Craftsman chainsaw (14 in.), exercycle, garden tools and equip., hardware articles, TV, treadle sewer, washstands, buffets, dressers, chests of drawers, round wicker table, glass, dishes, sealers, rollaway, wringer washer, 24 in. stove, metal kitchen unit with cupboards and wood kitchen unit with cupboards. And a good selection of other articles and furniture. Terms cash.

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CLOSE-OUT Garage Auction Clarke's east end Texaco, Bowmanville, Sat., Aug. 18, 12 noon. Selling the complete contents of tools, equip., appliances and miscellaneous articles, including Mr. Clarke's personal and service vehicles - 1974 Buick

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LeSabre and 1972 Monte Carlo, both in excellent cond., and both certified. Also 1966 Chev 1-ton tow truck complete with Holmes 400 RW hoist and 1962 Willys Jeep with snow blade. A detailed list of the quality tools and equip. will be in next week. Terms cash or cheque with I-D. No reserve.

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Roy Williams

Auction Sale - Real Estate, Dishes, Furniture, Antiques, Etc. - PAUL CHAMPAGNE, Norham Church Building in Norham, 4 miles west of Highway 30 at Warkworth turn, THURS., AUG. 9 - 11 a.m.

Assorted Dishes; Walnut Bedroom Suite; Brass Double Bed; Vanity; Pigeon Hole Cupboard; Brown Chesterfield; Wicker Arm Chair; Pillows and Bedding; Hurricane Lamp; Aladdin Lamp; 2 Electric Heaters; Singer Drop Head Sewing Machine; Yellow Carpet; Caned Seat Chair; Teak Coffee Table; Single Bed; Couch; Antique Shaving Mirror and Stand; Small Folding Table; Bed; Dresser and Mirror; Carpet; 2 Mirrors; Findlay Condor Coal and Wood Stove; Brown Cupboard; Buffet; Green and Beige Carpet; Hoover Wash Spin Dryer; Silverware; Woods Freezer; McClary Frost Free Refrigerator; Admiral 30" Range; Linens; Curtains; Deep Fryer; Viking Upright Freezer; Sealers; Carpet Sweeper; Chrome Table; Vacuum; Books; Cooking Utensils; Electric Sewing Machine; Windsor Back Chair; Dresser; Child's Table; Desk Table; 80 Lb. Can; Assorted Carpets; 3 Mirrors and Frames; Chrome Chairs; 2 Guitars; Stand for Portable TV; Automatic Washer; Frost Free Refrigerator with Freezer Across Top; Canister Set; Sideboard; 2 Fireplace Screens and Tools; Gold Arm Chair; Pine Kitchen Table; Bumper Carrier for Bike; Coal Oil Lamp; Trunk; Hi-Fi Record Player; Tiffany Type Shade; Christmas Decorations; 2 Set Bunk Beds; Car Rack; Misc. Car parts; Chain; Punch Bowl Set; Bookcase; Hi-Fi Record Player; 4 Pressed Back Chairs; School Desk; Wardrobe; 3 Pr. Ladies' Skates; 3 Pr. Men's Skates; Hibachi; Vacuum; Roll-Away Bed; Kenmore Portable Washer; Bird cage; Sump Pump; Bedside Table; Bird Cage; Rattan Headboard; Portable TV; Picnic Table; Wooden Lawn Chairs; Hanging Fixture;

Tent; Wringer Washing Machine; Garden Hose; Step Ladder; Skil Power saw; Golf Cart; Barbecue; Lawn Sprinkler.

Terms - Cash. No Reserve. Lunch available.

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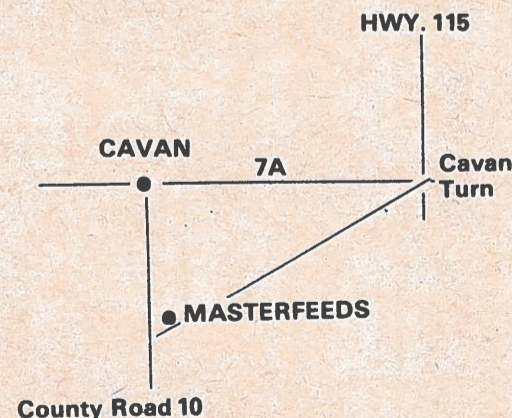
building containing 3 apartments, one with 3 bedrooms, one with 2 bedrooms, one with 1 large bedroom, will be offered for sale at 1 p.m. subject to reasonable reserve bid. Terms 10% day of sale, balance in 30 days on completion of transaction.

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