W. H. McIntyre's
Art Gallery
The old and reliable place fo Choice Portraits.
CABINETS A SPECIALTY

The Perth Courier.

JOHN RITCHIE
LUMBER MANUFACTURER
SHINGLES.
Jointing and Timber on Hand and Cut to Order
ALLAN'S MILLS.

VOL. LXXV. PERTH, ONTARIO. FRIDAY. NOV. 8, 1907. NO. 12

"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"

We Have
Horse Blankets
Halters and
Whips

Carefully selected and all this year's make
Why not see them ?

Rogers & Nicoll
General Hardware Dealers

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

CAPITAL (fully paid up) - $3,000,000.00
REST, and undivided profits - $3,236,512.95

Money advanced on Sale notes at reasonable rates of Interest.

Interest at current rates compounded on Savings Accounts of $1.00 and upwards four times a year, viz.: February 28th, May 31st, August 31st and November 30th.

We make a specialty of Farmers' and Cheese Factory business.

Drafts and Money Orders issued at lowest rates
Every facility for a General Banking Business.

C. J. SEWELL,
Manager Perth Branch

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 2
Bargain Prices
IN
Ladies' Jackets and Dress Goods
See our stock and get our prices for these lines.
G. E. Armstrong

—A Fine Assortment of—
Jewelry, Wedding Presents of all kinds just arrived for November Trade at
J. A. GRAHAM'S JEWELRY STORE
rings. Tie Pins, Cuff Links, Fobs, Ladies ... and ...s' Chains, Lockets, &c.
For Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing we give the best of satisfaction. Call and see our new stock We make a specialty of testing the eyesight and fitting glasses right.
J. A. Graham's
Jewelry Store. Foster St.
Opposite Bank of Ottawa.
All kinds of engraving done on shortest notice.

Accidents Will Happen



In the best regulated families. When they do happen there is often a rush to the nearest drugstore for necessities. In case this should happen you should know where to get everything you are likely to need on short notice, feeling sure that it is of the best quality while the price is most reasonable.

F. L. HALL
Chemist and Druggist,
PERTH
Everything fresh and good.
Phone 88. Residence 158, Wilson St

RUDD & NEILSON
Announce the Arrival of New Stock In All Departments
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY SILVERWARE, CHINA and FANCY GOODS

WATCHES
The Rudd & Neilson Watch seems to be the favorite. For quality and price it is difficult to replace.

CLOCKS
Mantel, Alarm, Gilt and Office Clocks from the standard makers.

JEWELRY
Brooches, Bracelets, Charms and Lockets from the most reliable manufacturers.

SILVERWARE
Variety of articles, suitable for the selection of a nice wedding gift.

CHINA & FANCY GOODS
Both of these departments are full of the latest importations.

Watch and clock repairing a specialty.

RUDD & NEILSON
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS,
PERTH

FOR
Thanksgiving

We have Grapes, Oranges, Bana... Lemons, Nuts, Raisins, Apples, Olives, French Mustard, Pickles, Worcester Sauce, Salmon, Kippered Herrings, Jams, Marmalades Canned Raspberries, Blueberries, Pineapple and Peaches

ALSO
Long Clear Bacon, Pure Gold Baking Powders and Icing Powders, Choice Confectionery Etc., at lowest prices

W. K. McRae's
Phone 15. East Ward

The Nattily Dressed Man



... his clothes carefully ... finish. Well fitting ... ... hold to place by an up to date garter; Underwear, close-fitting but comfortable; Shirt as carefully fitted as if an outside garment; the rest of his costume is quick work. Half the results of the natty effect properly belong to the under-furnishings. We can furnish you from hose to hat

F. & F. HENDERSON
PHONE 72.
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
AGENTS FOR SCRIM'S FLOWERS,
HICKS' BLOCK
Opposite - Revere - House

EDMUND B. CODE WINS ROGERS & NICOLL'S RACE

Eight Miles in 52:43 2-5—McLaren and McLean Finish Close to Him

BIG CROWD WATCH IT

The much-talked-about road race on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, under the auspices of Messrs. Rogers & Nicoll local hardware merchants, was certainly a great success in every respect, and caused intense interest in town and also through the country to Manion. The race was only announced during the previous week but in the meantime many young men trained hard for the big event.

The honor of winning the first prize, the beautiful silver cup, fell to Mr. Edmund B. Code, who finished the eight miles in the remarkably good time of 52 minutes, 43 2-5 seconds. Mr. Code is a son of County Treasurer John Code, and a student of the Perth Collegiate Institute, and is well known as an all-round athlete. His win was a popular one and he received loud and long applause from the hundreds of people who watched the finish.

The second to finish was Mr. Mervyn McLaren, son of Mr. W. A. McLaren, and his time for the eight miles was 53 minutes. Mervyn ran a strong, steady race from start to finish and won many admirers. The second prize was a splendid carving set.

Our new merchant, Mr. Albert McLean, captured third prize, a safety razor, and finished in 53 minutes and 15 seconds. This runner was the surprise of the day. He entered the race donned in his ordinary, every-day, heavy clothing and in long trousers and white starched shirt, and many who watched the starting of the race were of the opinion he would figure among the "also rans." However he stuck to the bunch and finished strong and as fresh as a daisy in third position.

Others who competed were Messrs. C. C. Scott, J. P. Clark, J. T. Cameron, J. H. McLennan, R Allan, Paul Griffin, C. H. Biscoe, J. Mars, F. Hartney, Geo. Moodie and Thos. Hogan. The race was commenced sharp at ten o'clock and the runners traversed Gore to Foster to Wilson to 3rd line of Bathurst and out to Manion and return.

Mr. C. J. Foy, who, by the way, was one of Canada's fastest runners some years ago, acted as starter, and in afterwards announcing the winners to the large crowd, said the race was a most creditable one and the time was marvellous. Dr. Oliver N. Leslie acted as timekeeper.

NOTES

It was Perth's first Marathon

The winner received the glad hand of congratulation from many.

The race will be an annual event and next year the course will be ten miles around the Glen Tay block

It is hoped that next year entries will be made from Almonte Carleton Place, Smith's Falls, Lanark and other parts of the county

One of the contestants said he thought he would have won if the buggy in which he was riding on the return had not broken down.

Albert McLean proved a wonder. He unloaded a car of flour the day previous and entered in his heavy wearing apparel A racing suit would have made a huge difference in his time of 53 minutes, 15 seconds.

The farmers and their families from Perth to Manion were interested spectators of the race and a large crowd congregated at the turning barrel.

Much credit is due the hardware firm of Rogers & Nicoll for their thought in inaugurating the race All the arrangements were carefully made and the race passed off in a wonderfully smooth manner

WHAT PEOPLE SAY

... to be a some boy as well ... but

That the inaugural road race proved a popular ...

That Thanksgiving was favored with fine weather.

That the result in Bellechasse was eagerly discussed in town.

That the churches were ably attended on Thanksgiving Day.

That Canada's immigration question is broader than the oriental side of it.

That many homes are minus their heads just now and the dear ones are awaiting the deer.

That it's awfully hard for the average man to look into the mirror and believe that he was once a cute baby.

That the Board of Education cannot hold the newspapers responsible for the misunderstanding regarding Mr. Frost.

That we hope the Inland Revenue officer will have better luck than the Provincial Secretary who only saw tomato cans when he was moose hunting.

BRIGHT YOUNG LIFE ENDED IN VANCOUVER

Miss Lizzie Ferrier, Formerly of Perth, Run Over by a Street Car

WILL BE BURIED HERE

The news of the shocking and sudden death of Miss Lizzie Ferrier in Vancouver on Friday night last reached Perth on Saturday and caused sorrow and suffering in many homes. Particulars of her death are not at hand, save that she was run over by a street car as she was returning from business.

Miss Ferrier who is a daughter of Mr. John, Ferrier, town, went out to Vancouver in September last; hitherto, except for a year's residence in Ottawa, she had lived in Perth, where she was greatly admired. Miss Ferrier was an unassuming young lady, but withal attractive and winsome

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrier have the kindly sympathy of the community in their deep sorrow, which is the greater on account of the serious illness of their daughter Laura, and on Friday last a touching letter was received from the deceased in Vancouver in which mention was made of the illness of her sister.

The body is being brought to Perth for interment and is expected home about Saturday.

DEATHS OF A WEEK.

Prominent Men Called Suddenly—Some in Prime of Life.

Renfrew was shocked by the very sudden death of the wife of Mayor Mackay on Sunday afternoon.

D. H. Davis, a prominent business man in Almonte, was found dead in camp while with a hunting party near North Bay.

Mrs. Robert Tennant, daughter of the late John Moorehouse, died at Lombardy, on Thursday last; she was 37 years old.

Edward Martin, a life-long resident of Westport, died at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville. He had been ill for several weeks with heart trouble.

Mrs. James W. Crate, of Smith's Falls, died on Tuesday, at the age of 78 years. She was a native of Waterford, Ireland. Six sons and three daughters survive.

William Calladine, of Smith's Falls, died after a year's illness with pernicious anaemia. He was born in Montreal and was employed for years with Frost & Wood.

Joseph McFadden, of Ashton, died on Thanksgiving Day at the age of 88 years. He was a son of a British soldier who came out from Ireland during the war of 1812

A. A. Davis, a noted cheese buyer of Brockville, died suddenly on Monday morning He was 55 years old, a native of Elizabethtown, and for a quarter of century was one of the largest cheese buyers in Eastern Ontario

George Dixon, at one time a well known resident of Elizabethtown, died on Tuesday of last week in New York, at the home of his daughter Mrs How and McGrath with whom he had resided for the past year The deceased was 75 years old

John A. McCallum, a moulder apprentice, employed at the Caledonia Foundry in Ottawa, died at the hospital as a result of injuries received through being caught in a revolving shaft at the foundry. Before the machinery could be stopped and McCallum released he was whirled many times around the swiftly revolving shaft

James Moffatt, of Ramsay, died suddenly on Thanksgiving morning. He was born on the farm on which he died February 17th, 1842, son of the late Robert Moffatt, one of the pioneer settlers He was twice married, first in 1866 to Christina Lockie, and again in 1877 to Elizabeth McCreary He was a man of fine character

BUTTER FROM WHEY

... Satisfying Experiment at a Canadian Factory Proves Profitable.

From the whey which was left after the milk had been used for the making of cheese, a Woodstock man who was in Tillsonburg the other day, says that in two days fifty six pounds of butter were made at the cheese factory between Tillsonburg and Courtland. He further stated that the butter was of good quality, and equal to that made under ordinary circumstances. "It has long been known," the gentleman said, "that in the making of cheese all the butter fat is not extracted from the milk. To test it at this factory, they put the whey through the cream separator for two days, and churned what they got out, with the result that fifty-six pounds of butter were obtained." These experiments have been carried on for some time at Balderson with encouraging success, and at Drummond Centre also.

MUSIC HAS ITS PLACE AS WELL AS ITS POWER

Assists in Development and Blends With Five Subjects In Primary Curriculum

BY A. C. BLACK

The third address to the Perth Model school class of 1907 was given on Wednesday October 30, when Mr. Black the music teacher of the Perth Model school, spoke to the class on the subject of music. As a preliminary remark, Mr. Black said that music was a large subject to be treated in a limited space and time, nevertheless, he intended to touch on the main points. People nowadays sought teachers who had a knowledge of music and those teachers who were able to teach elementary music could command a better salary.

Music has its place and power in the school. Twenty five years ago the city of Hamilton, being the first, added the study of music to the primary school curriculum. Music is an art divine. It has an ennobling influence, and should come within the reach of the poorest boys of our land. Children possess an inborn love of music; they sing before they talk. Some think the art of no practical importance, and say it has no educational value in developing the mental faculties. Music is not a pastime nor an amusement; the fact that one is able to sing a song, or write it on paper, gives proof of mental power and command of the will, of no mean order. There is no end to the multiplying of subjects on the school curriculum, but time and effort are necessary to benefit the school as a whole.

Vocal music, when systematized, assists in development, and blends with five subjects on the primary school curriculum. These are reading, writing, drawing, arithmetic and geography. Reading has first place because music and reading require the same mental process. A few successive notes mean nothing but when pitch, relation and time are considered, then expressed by the voice of man, the change is wonderful. Both music and reading aid pronunciation, in the practice and control of the vocal organs. Music makes the voice pleasant and aids one in expressing thought. In drawing, the child requires diagrams of real notes and characters; then, when he comes to transposition, accuracy, neatness and order, three essentials in character building, are developed Arithmetic is an essential subject of the primary school course of study. This is a cold and abstract subject, while music is all that is opposite. How, then, do they blend? The blending is more real than apparent Arithmetic requires the study of fractions in the form of number work, in the mind; music is associated with sound, and the sense of hearing. Both processes are mental, both assist the mind and will, to deal with things unseen, which requires the strictest application Geography is not directly to bound cities, to locate towns, but to picture in the imagination places not seen Children are more interested in singing the songs of other lands than in mere facts about mountains, cities, exports, imports, and for this reason music claims a place on the primary school curriculum

Music makes life brighter and happier It is a delight in solitude Ability to sing is one of the passports to society National song, foster a spirit of patriotism, our children become acquainted with those of other climes, while those coming to our land cannot help but be inspired by such songs as "The Maple Leaf" and "The Union Jack" The life of our nation does not depend so much upon the laws as upon the songs Music is necessary outside of school to every day success, it is the life of argent men. What can excite devotion more than a glorious anthem? Music goes hand in hand with religion and oratory It is an elevating and delightful study, and makes a thing of beauty a joy forever.

The soldier sings a song before death when entering into a terrible battle, the sailor sings "All's well," while the tempest roars, the husbandman, the day laborer, all sing, and pay homage of praise to their Creator Music has its effect on the Sunday school. All join in the service of song and lift the soul to God. Gently, we become less earthly and nearer to heaven; our internal nature becomes harmonious. Music is a voice of nature, an invisible voice of the unknown world No time spent in the study of music is lost. Music is a fair and glorious gift of God and one would not for the world forego his or her share in it.

After the address Mr Forde moved a vote of thanks to the speaker for his kind and instructive address Miss Malloy seconded the motion. Mr. MacIntosh having said that Fletcher, a Scotch orator, wrote "I care not who makes the laws, but I do seriously care who writes the songs of a nation" afterwards presented the vote of thanks.

NORMAN MILLER
Grocer and Crockery Merchant

Brown Bread Flour
We have just opened up some of MacIntosh's Brown Bread Flour in 25c cotton bags. Try a bag—You'll like it.

Salt Salt
A large shipment of Windsor Dairy Salt just to hand in bags to retail at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c. Windsor Salt for dairy purposes is without a peer.

Beans
Our winter stock of white hand picked Beans has just arrived. Being small and of uniform size they cook easily and evenly and hence are most satisfactory.

Ham and Bacon
Mathew's Cooked Ham and Breakfast Bacon you know all about. We shall continue to handle it during the winter.

China Dept.
Our China Dept. continues to interest all. This week we expect to open up China Table Sets—such as we showed you some time ago; also China Creams and Sugars. Another case of those Nugget Table Sets just opened up and the price is only 25c. Visit our China Dept. and see our values.

Norman Miller
Phone 89. Prompt Delivery

Melagama
Tea

You have heard of Melagama Tea; you probably have used it. We have a small stock for sale. And it must go. Our prices on this tea will insure quick sales. Just think—

Reg. 40c Black for 30c.
" 25c " " 20c.
" 50c " " 35c.

Kindly note these prices and secure some of these Teas.

N. E. DODDS
'Phone 123.
Groceries, Confectionery & Fruit.

SOMETHING DOWN IN PRICE
We have new Valencia Raisins at 10c a lb, 3 lb for 25c. Last year's price was 2 for 25c.

NEW BISCUITS
A fresh supply of Christie's Biscuits in just in. We handle a large variety including Macaroons and Water Ice Wafers also Huntley & Palmer's Breakfast Biscuits

FRESH GROCERIES
Our latest shipment includes Crosse & Blackwell's Prepared Mustard, Gouraillie's Preserves, McLaren's Cheese, Pure Gold Baking Powder, Essence of Anchovies, &c.

CONCORD GRAPES
We will have a few baskets which we offer at 30c

C. A. FARMER
Groceries, Grains Confectionery, Fruit.
Phone 147

Stationery
of
Quality
as it comes to High ... every particular ... says come to our store
Envelopes of fashionable shape, paper of proper texture and tint and prices right.
These are some of the inducements to buy here. A fine line of box stationery at 25c. A good range of writing pads, 10c to 25c at
ADAMS'

News in Brief.

... municipal elections were held ... twelve States of the Union on Tuesday.

The Provincial Government will consider the appointment of an agent general for Ontario in England.

Dr. S. W. McInnis, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education in the Manitoba Government, is dead.

That a boy saves up for dessert at dinner almost as eagerly as a girl saves up for the proposal in a love story.

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he old and reliable place fo
Choice Portraits.
SPECIALTY

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VOL. LXXV. PERTH, ONTARIO. FRIDAY. OCT. 25, 1907. NO. 10

"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"

-:- CUTLERY -:-

You complain about your Kitchen Knives. We don't blame you. We have the very thing you want in Butcher Knives or genuine French Cook's Knives in all sizes.

For hotel use you require something larger. We have them.

It would be impossible to tell you of the economy in possessing a

FOOD CHOPPER

And the many ways it will help you.

A tasty meal from roast ends. Chop your vegetables when you make soup. Grind your horse radish. Prepare your mince meat.

Our Kitchen Comforts are complete.

Rogers & Nicoll
General Hardware Dealers

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

CAPITAL (fully paid up) - $3,000,000.00
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We make a specialty of Farmers' and Cheese Factory business.

Drafts and Money Orders issued at lowest rates

Every facility for a General Banking Business.

C. J. SEWELL,
Manager Perth Branch

Clothing =:= Clothing

Our fall and winter suits have arrived and they are the prettiest patterns we have ever shown. We guarantee price and quality.

Caps Caps Caps

The largest range of caps ever shown in Perth ... to choose from—Motor, Golf, Fur Lined All shapes, all ... all prices For both men and boys

Overcoats

... of Men's Brunswick Ov... vest and melton has just arrived Men... and ... See our $10.00 line.

Raincoats

... ats hard to beat either ...

Boots and Shoes

... for prepared for fall a... winter wear ...

Trunks and Suitcases

... kept in stock

A. T. WILSON
—BIG 22.—

J A Graham, Jeweler, Foster Street, has been successful in securing

MR D H. COLLIS

Watchmaker, Engraver and Optician

... charge of his optical and watch repairing department ... a graduate optician and a practical watchmaker, and he gua... ...

EYES TESTED FREE

J. A. Graham's

Jewelry Store Foster St.

Opposite Bank of Ottawa

All kinds of engraving done on shortest notice.

CAUSTIC SODA

Get the best—it costs no more than inferior grades and you have no failures in making soap. We have just opened up 500 lbs. of that good English soda that you had from us last year and found so good—try it.

Receipt for
HARD SOAP

1 pound Caustic Soda.
4 pounds Grease.
1 Pail Soft Water.

Dissolve caustic soda in water by boiling, then add grease and continue boiling about three and a half hours.

F. L. HALL
Chemist and Druggist,
PERTH
Everything fresh and good.
Phone 88. Residence 158, Wilson St.

RUDD & NEILSON

Perth Souvenirs
—IN—
Spoons
China and
Photos
—AT—
RUDD & NEILSON'S
—THE LATEST IN—
Engagement
Birthday and
Gift Rings

Optical Department

Our Specialty Accurate and easy fitting spectacles and eye glasses.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing

RUDD & NEILSON
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.
PERTH

Grapes

Grapes

... their cheapest and ... at, but they will not last much longer ... We have ...

WORDEN'S ... GRAPES

NIAGARA WHITE GRAPES

... a basket

Also not Rogers ... Dessert ... Jams &c at lowest prices Send in your orders at once for grapes

W. R. McRae's
Phone 15. East Ward

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY."

UNDERWEAR
MEN'S
and
BOYS

... lights qualities, qualities, sizes and prices, hence we have just what you want

F. & F. HENDERSON
PHONE 72.
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
AGENTS FOR SCRIM'S FLOWERS
HICKS' BLOCK
Opposite - Revere - House

ROGERS & NICOLL INSTITUTE ROAD RACE

Suitable Prizes Offered For First Marathon to Manion and Return

THANKSGIVING DAY

Since the victory of Sherring in the Marathon road race in Greece in 1906, many such meets have been permanently instituted in Canada, but it remained for Rogers & Nicoll to take the initiative so far as Perth and Lanark County are concerned. These road races will be held at Thanksgiving Day time, and the first one will take place next Thursday, Oct. 31st.

The announcement of the Marathon meet was made on Wednesday and by evening six entries had been received. While the time is short in which runners may get into shape, an entry list of fifteen or so is expected. The course this year will be to Manion and back, six miles. Next year and subsequently it will be around the Glen Tay block.

The race is open to everyone in the County of Lanark (professionals excepted) and will be a handicap one. The start will be made at 10 a. m. sharp Thanksgiving morning from Rogers & Nicoll's store to Foster, to Wilson to the Third line and to Manion, returning the same way and ending at Rogers & Nicoll's hardware store.

Three prizes are offered and are well worth competing. Who knows but among the entries there may blossom forth a second Sherring, a second Longboat!

C. J. Foy will act as starter, and Dr. Leslie will keep time.

The first prize is a silver cup donated by Rogers and Nicoll. The two other prizes will be suitable and made known in due time.

Those who have entered already are:—

Edmund B. Code, Wm. G. Blair, Wm. F. McGarry, Wilfrid Charlton, Campbell C. Scott, Adelbert Sharpe, J. P. Clarke, M. D. White.

ALTAR.

MOTHERWELL — MCGREGOR The marriage took place in Winnipeg on Tuesday of two well known young Perth people, when Miss Elsie McGregor, daughter of Mrs. Donald McGregor, became the wife of Mr. William Motherwell, deputy post office inspector for Saskatchewan. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Ireton. Mr. and Mrs. Motherwell will take up their residence in Moosejaw in a handsome home which the groom has recently purchased. The bride's mother, who removed from Perth last week, will also make her home in Moose Jaw. The COURIER extends congratulations.

WATSON — GILL The wedding nuptials of Mr James Virtue Watson and Miss Jean Gill of Eganville were celebrated in the latter town on Wednesday last. The *Star Enterprise* says: Yesterday forenoon at eleven o'clock a pleasant ceremony took place at the Presbyterian manse when Mr James Watson of Perth and Miss Jean Gill were united in marriage. Both parties are well known in Eganville, Mr Watson having been a resident of the village some years ago, and Miss Gill being one of our own young ladies though for a considerable period her professional duties have necessitated her absence in New York, except for an occasional visit to her old home. Only the immediate friends of the parties were present at the marriage, which was performed by the Rev. Mr Rattray, brother in law of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white silk eolienne, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss May Reid, who, dressed in white muslin and carrying a bouquet of asters, made a charming maid of honor. A number of valuable and useful presents were received by the bride, the gift from the bridegroom being a gold watch. Mr and Mrs Watson left on the afternoon G T R for Ottawa carrying with them the best wishes of their many acquaintances. The COURIER extends congratulations.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

One of the brightest afternoons ... the history of the Links o' Tay Golf Club was the result of the mixed foursome last Saturday afternoon. Competition was whetted by prizes offered by Mr. K. Eardley Wilmot. Miss Campbell and Mr. Fred McEwen were the winners. The ladies afterwards served tea.

Smith's Falls High school and P. C. I. play the return football match on the P. C. I. grounds on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Montizambert has been sent to the Pacific coast by the Government to direct precautionary measures against the bubonic plague, which is reported to have broken out at Seattle.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Despatches from Near and Distant Places in Condensed Form.

Parliament has been called to meet November 28th.

The Emperor Francis Joseph's condition is again unsatisfactory.

The Montreal World Publishing Company has been incorporated, and will start a one cent morning newspaper in Montreal.

Six bank books representing Mrs. Cassie Chadwick as a large depositor have come into the possession of her referee in bankruptcy.

The New York Clearing House was called upon on Monday to meet the debit of two banks, to the extent of over two million dollars.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA REV. CURRIE'S ADDRESS

Model School Students Hear an Able Address on a Big Subject

THE TEACHER'S PLACE

The model students of 1907 are given a privilege not granted the students of former years. Every Friday afternoon an interesting address will be given in the model room by public speakers of the town on all the live questions of the day. This series of addresses was begun by Rev. D. Currie last Friday, Oct. 18th, when he delivered an address on "The Future of Canada" which proved both pleasing and beneficial.

Mr. Currie began his address with a few remarks to the students, telling them of the importance of the teaching profession, saying that there was no calling in which there was such scope for development. He expressed his regret that there were not more male teachers. Most of these merely use teaching as a stepping-stone to something more advanced, and therefore do not give enough of their time and energy to the teacher's work which Rev. Egerton Ryerson said is "to develop the mind, to mould the heart and to form the character of the future citizens, magistrates and rulers of our land; to teach and implant that which is the only true guarantee of liberty, order and social stability—the essential element of a country's prosperity and happiness." The teacher who wishes to be successful must not hold before his pupils examinations as the highest aim, but the true end of education—the preparation of the child for *reciprocal union with society*.

Upon the teachers, depends for a great part, the future of Canada. Canada is young and of vast extent with inconceivable possibilities. The development, especially in the last six years, has been wonderful. Foreign trade, home produce, wealth and population have all been greatly increased, and while speaking of the population he called attention to the great increase in the number of acres of land under crop. There is also an almost phenomenal growth in railway construction. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in the last six years has built three thousand six hundred and six miles of railway.

Now the country which has made such rapid progress must strive to still advance. But before it can be really great the citizen must be great for a nation is a collection of citizens. The plowman has his part to do in the formation of the Dominion just as well as he who fills the highest position in the land, and his part is not of lesser importance. Now it is the duty of the schools to produce these men, but before they can do it man must be regarded as a unity. All parts of his nature must be harmoniously developed. Upon the physical depends the intellectual growth, and upon the intellectual depends the moral and the spiritual growth of man. Therefore no one side of his nature can be neglected without disastrous results to the Dominion as a whole. Many of our schools have neglected physical culture, especially in the education of girls. This is a mistake for health and character are the two essentials. The love of money is the curse of the present day. The great end of life is to train for service, to do good, not to amass wealth.

Mr. Currie closed his remarks by a story of Jove. This god once offered a prize of immortality to the one who had done the most for mankind. The poet, the statesman, the sculptor and many other famous men competed, but Jove hesitated. At last he saw an old man in the background. Having called him he inquired who he was. He replied I am only an onlooker. I was once a teacher, and these are all my pupils," but Jove answered, "This man has done more for his fellow-beings than all others. Crown him! crown the teacher!"

Mr. D. Sullivan in a few well chosen words voiced the sentiment of the room and moved a vote of thanks for the splendid address. This motion was seconded by Mr. J. McLean and presented by Mr. MacIntosh to the speaker who fittingly responded.

WALL STREET IN FINANCIAL PANIC

Knickerbocker Trust With Resources of $70,000,000 Closes its Doors

STILL UNABATED

The Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York closed its doors on Tuesday, probably not to re-open them in the near future, after a run on the main office and the three branches of the institution. The failure of an institution with total resources reported in its last statement as close to $70,000,000 following the troublesome events of the previous seven days in Clearing House banks, precipitated a grave crisis in finance. There was a crash in the Stock Market, which carried security values to a much lower average than has been seen in many years. Call money consequently advanced sharply to 70 per cent.

A heavy run of depositors on the Trust Company of America, to withdraw money on Wednesday served to continue the nervousness in all financial circles brought about by the developments in the Morse—Heinze—Thomas banks last week and the closing of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. The Knickerbocker Trust Company announced to depositors who were waiting at its main office that it would not resume payments on Wednesday. The announcement was made by a police captain on the authority of the officials of the Trust Company.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

To the Citizens of the Town of Perth :—

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :—In order to clear up a doubt that seems to exist in certain quarters as to the expenditure of the money received from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, I will just say that all moneys donated by Mr Carnegie for library purposes must, as a condition of the grant, be expended on the building only. Not one cent of the money so received can be used either for purchasing a site or furnishing the building or buying books. Perth received $10,000 from Mr. Carnegie and this has all been expended on the building. The contract price of the building and the fees of the architect exhausted the whole sum; Mr. Speigle the contractor has been paid in full the contract price.

The moneys that the Board are now soliciting are for furnishing the building and buying books.

Yours faithfully
H M ...
Chairman Library Board
... 23rd, 1907

OBITUARY

... M. Hartle ... has ... North Elmsley ... last fall of cancer and years He was a native of the township, was ... years old, and the whole of his long life was spent in that township.

FERGUSON The Carleton Place correspondent writes: Death is again been in our midst and claimed for its victim Mr Duncan Ferguson, Sr. Mr Ferguson has been ailing for some time and on Monday night his spirit took its flight. He leaves a widow and a family of five children. They are Duncan, Robert and John, of Bathurst; Mrs. John Huddleston, Perth, and Tena, at home, to whom the sympathy of all is extended. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was largely attended.

WATSON An aged resident of Perth departed this life in the early hours of Monday morning in the person of Mrs David Watson. Mrs Watson was a sufferer for many years from bronchitis and heart trouble during the cold weather, but by careful attention relieved and gained strength when the warm spring days arrived. The present attack did not appear as severe as on former occasions, until about forty-eight hours before death when the heart appeared incapable of performing the necessary work, and death came as a peaceful sleep. Mrs Ellen Burnett Graham Watson, relict of the late David Watson, was born in Belfast, Ireland, in the year 1827, and came to Canada in 1847. In 1854 she married Samuel Graham, and went to live on their farm near Lanark. Two children blessed their union—Mary J and Margaret A., both deceased. The former was the wife of Mr. George Hammond and died in 1879, leaving two children to mourn her loss; Ella M., now Mrs. R. A Brown, town, and William G., of Duluth, Minn. The younger daughter Margaret A. died in 1897. In 1863, the subject of this obituary was married to David Watson who then lived On the 8th con. of Bathurst, near Balderson. To them was born one son Robert E., of Hamilton. They afterwards purchased the farm on the 9th con. of Bathurst, known as the McIntyre estate, near Armstrong's Cor-

NORMAN MILLER
Grocer and Crockery Merchant

A Talk on Coffee

Are you just quite satisfied with the coffee you use? Don't you think there might be some blend that would meet your requirements in coffee just more perfectly? Our—

Excelsior Blend

Of coffee is finding its way into many homes in town and country where good coffee is appreciated. It is, we think, just the best line of coffee on the market. Ground fresh while you wait, it has strength and aroma never found in coffee ground for some time. This Excelsior Blend of coffee is sold regularly at 50c per lb. but now to introduce it into many new homes we will retail it at 40c per lb.—the same price as is asked for much inferior blends. We feel proud of this Excelsior Blend of coffee and want you to place an order for it with us when next you require coffee. Remember, then, that we want your coffee trade and are going to try to merit it by offering you our Excelsior Blend—the very best coffee on the market and sold regularly for 50c per lb.—for only 40c.

Norman Miller
Phone 80. Prompt Delivery

Melagama
Tea = =

You have heard of Melagama Tea; you probably have used it. We have a small stock for sale. And it must go. Our prices on this tea will insure quick sales. Just think—

Reg. 40c Black for 30c.
" 25c " " 20c.
" 50c " " 35c.

Kindly note these prices and secure some of these Teas.

N. E. DODDS
'Phone 123.
Groceries Confectionery & Fruit.

WINTER APPLES

We have made arrangements for a car load of Winter Apples consisting of Spys, Greenings, Baldwins, Seeks, Kings and Russetts.

Some of the choice may be sold out quickly so leave your order now. You run no risk. We guarantee every Bbl.

Grapes of Different Varieties

Are arriving regularly the price is reasonable. The quality is splendid and they have not yet been frost bitten. Let us fill your order this week.

A FARMER
... Confectionery, Foster
Phone 147

Stationery of Quality

... it comes to High ... every particular ... says come to our store.

Envelopes of fashionable shape, paper of proper texture and tint and prices right.

These are some of the inducements to buy here. A fine line of box stationery at 25c. A good range of writing pads, 10c to 25c at

ADAMS

... sers, and lived there a number of years finally disposing of the same to the present owner Mr. E. Armour, they then moved to the 10th con. of Drummond, where deceased lived until death of her husband. Two sons and two daughters survive in the late Mr. Watson's family of five by his first marriage. They are Miss Ellen, town; John, on the farm in Drummond; Wm., in Manitoba, and Mrs. Tullis, at Tullisville, Sask. The funeral ceremony took place on Tuesday afternoon to Elmwood cemetery and was conducted by Rev. D. Currie, assisted by Rev. J. S. McIlraith, of Balderson.

PORT ELMSLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

The Show Place of the Golden Triangle. Midway Between Perth and Smiths Falls

NOW SHOWING:
"TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"
(Color)
Stars—Dean Martin, Alain Delon and Joey Bishop
Added Attraction
"THE PLAINSMEN"
(Color)
Stars—Don Murry and Guy Stockwell

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 16
"THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"
(Color)
Stars—Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey
Added Hit
"ONE SPY TOO MANY"
Stars—Robert Vaughn

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 18
"WHERE THE SPIES ARE"
(Color)
Stars David Niven
Added Hit
"SEVEN WOMEN"
Adult Entertainment
Stars—Ann Bancroft, Sue Lyon

Theatre Open at 8 p.m.

151st Birthday Sports Round-up

By MURRAY STONE

We are going to detail all the sports events of the big 150th Birthday week in their chronological order under one main heading as a means of assuring coverage and conservation of space.

Since last week we had the Monday, July 3rd sports, this week's begins with Tuesday's through Saturday's.

JULY 4th SPORTS

CASTING CONTEST

Bill Dyke of Perth won top place in the Class A Bait Casting Competition held at the Tay Basin on Tuesday morning, with just 6 demerits.

In the Class B—boys and girls 15 and under - David Ramsey was the champion. Second place went to Ron Blackburn, third was Barry Thompson and fourth Don Taylor.

Ted Dyke of Cornwall finished second in the Class A with 7 demerits and Bob Rosborough of Smiths Falls, third, with 11 demerits.

The winner received the Perth 150th Birthday Casting Award Trophy.

A special Ladies' Award went to Mary Ramsey.

Joe Philips of Oakville, Ontario, a member of the Toronto Anglers and Hunters' Association, and a member of the 1967 Canadian Championship Casting team that won the title in April at Montreal, gave a fine exhibition of the art of casting and supervised the competition.

Helen Hughes, Miss Eastern Ontario, officiated at the opening.

CONNIE MACK BALL

Perth Red Sox squeezed out a 3-2 win over Ogdensburg Brown's Dairy on Tuesday afternoon in a July 4th Connie Mack Baseball League game at the Fair Grounds.

It was a close ball game from start to finish and the Sox saved the heroics for the final innings.

The visitors took a 2-0 lead in the first stanza on a pair of hits and a Perth error. It was a scoreless draw until the sixth when the Red Sox finally found the range.

Fred Parks drew a walk to start things off, stole second, then John Scott was safe when the Dairymen's first baseman failed to touch the first base sack on an easy play.

Gord Chapin's infield single scored Parks, then Paul Cavanaugh's walk loaded the bases. Rick McLaren's fielders' choice scored Scott and Chaplin was nailed at the plate trying to score the lead run.

In the seventh, the first two Red Sox batters went out easily and it looked like extra innings.

But, Fred Parks then laced a solid double to right centre and went to third on a wild pitch.

With a count of 2 and 2, John Scott belted a hot grounder through the box to centre to win the game.

John Sargeant emerged the winning pitcher after relieving Sterling Lowry in the fourth. Sarge gave up only 1 hit over the next four frames, struck out 5, and walked but one.

Lowry had allowed two runs, two hits, four walks, while fanning six in three full innings.

Dick Seymour took the loss.

TWILIGHT RACING
July 4th

The first harness racing meet of the Birthday Week was staged Tuesday with eight races run off.

1st Race

The winner was "Renfrew County" driven by Dr. John Findley of Arnprior in a time of 2:16.4.

Second was "Ben Dewey" with Guy La Rush at the reins. Third was "Louise Brev".

2nd Race

"Opeongo" crossed the line in 2:10.4 ahead of "Billy Bayama" and "A.W. Lee". The driver was again Dr. John Findley.

3rd Race

Neil Curran drove "Willow Creed" to victory in 2:18 with "Solid MC" second, and "Princess Magic" third.

4th Race

"Gertie Volo" took this race in 2:17 with Jack Locke driving. "R. B. Dillon" placed and "Reverie" grabbed show position.

5th Race

Dr. John Findley again brought "Renfrew County" in ahead of the field in 2:16 with "Ben Dewey" the runner-up and "Mayflowers" third.

6th Race

For the second time in the evening "Opeongo" captured top spot, this time in 2:12.6 with Dr. John Findley at the reins. Running next was "Billy Bayama" followed by "A. W. Lee".

7th Race

"Rideau Champ" took this race, the 1 Mile Consolation of the Birthday Stakes, in 2:18 with "Rob Dean" and "Thomas F. Creed" next in that order.

8th Race

"Reverie" driven by Dr. John Findley won the Perth 150th Birthday Stakes with a time of 2:13.2. "R. B. Dillon" was second and "Willow Creed" third.

Highlight of the racing card was Dr. Findley's five victories.

JULY 5th SPORTS

SOFTBALL

At 6 pm, the first sports event of Wednesday's schedule was played.

The Perth girls took on the top team from the Kingston City League and defeated them 3-1 in the best game of the 1967 season.

MacGillvary Merchants have gone undefeated the past two seasons in league play and hadn't lost a game this year.

They gave the Perth Eastern Ontario Champions a run for their money but the local club still maintained their unbeaten string. Until such time as a better team beats them, they have to be acknowledged as the power of ladies' softball in Eastern Ontario.

Ruth Byrne effectively held the Kingston hitting in check scattering five hits. She fanned eight and walked only two.

Donna Keates, on the mound for the visitors struck out 5, walked 4, and allowed seven hits.

Joyce Ritskes slammed out a pair of singles good for 2 RBI's and Mary Ramsey blasted a long triple to score the third tally. Penny Mooney with a double, Pat Brousseau, Sharon Darby and Ruth Byrne with singles accounted for the other Perth safeties.

Perth jumped away to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with Kingston narrowing this by one in the second. The final run crossed in the sixth.

Kingston bobbled a couple of fielding chances while Perth played errorless ball.

GYMNASTICS

At the Community Centre in the evening the Scarborough Winstonettes put on a most excellent display of gymnastics before a large and appreciative audience.

They opened with a demonstration warm-up routine followed by basic tumbling routine by newer members of the club.

Then advanced side horse vaulting by the entire club was performed. Balance beam and uneven parallel bar displays went on concurrently prior to intermission.

During intermission Highland dancing was staged at centre floor by two Cochrane Place girls and a piper.

The final half of the program saw displays of advanced tumbling to music, synchronized vaulting, balance beam and uneven bar routine by Junior and Senior groups, and floor exercises.

JULY 6th SPORTS

GIRLS' SWIM MEET

At 10 am, a girls' swim meet was held at the pool. Disappointingly no entries were available in the 13-18 age group.

Champions in the 9-12 group were Isobel Morrison, Dale Fisher, and Susan Brankin.

Isobel won the Butterfly event, Dale the Back Stroke and Susan the Freestyle.

Full results:

Freestyle — 1st, Susan Brankin; 2nd, Beth Kirkham; 3rd, Isabel Morrison; 4th, Debbie Pennett; 5th, Laurie Munroe.

Butterfly — 1st, Isobel Morrison; 2nd, Susan Brankin.

Back Stroke — 1st, Dale Fisher (Toronto); 2nd, Lee Fisher (Toronto); 3rd, Isobel Morrison; 4th, Beth Kirkham.

Boys' Lifeguard Race — 1st, Paul Gordon; 2nd, Gordon Smith.

Girls' Lifeguard Race — 1st, Lynda Smith; 2nd, Janice Harper; 3rd, Joyce Wilson; 4th, Jill Wilson.

TRACK & FIELD

The Perth Centennial Track & Field Meet was held at the Fair Grounds in the afternoon under the organization and supervision of Tom Graham.

Some 38 events were run off. Four competitors stood out.

Pat Brousseau and Janie McTavish posted three victories each in the Girls' events while Jack Ongarato and Don Thom (Almonte) racked up three firsts and a second to pace the Boys.

Complete Results

50 Yard Dash:

Girls 10-12 ages — 1, Nancy Burke, 7.1; 2, C. Munroe, 7.2; 3, M. Patterson, 7.5; 4, K. Reid, 7.7; 5, B. Armstrong.

Boys 10-12 ages — 1, Nigel Hall 7.3; 2, Paul Spence 7.4; 3, Dave White 7.5; 4, John Stewart 7.7; 5, John Singlton 8.1.

100 Yards:

Girls 13-15 — 1, Pat Brousseau 13.1; 2, L. Basil, 13.4; 3, Donna Armstrong 14.4; 4, P. Mass 14.6; 5, Lynda Montgomery.

Boys 13-15 — 1, Jack Ongarato 12.1; 2, Les Kent 12.4; 3, Mike Patterson 12.5; 4, Earl Conboy; 5, B. Anderson.

Girls 16 and over — 1, Sharon Darby 13.3; 2, Josephine Cook, 13.7; 3, Alanna Closs, 14.0; 4, Lynne Roberts 14.2.

Boys 16 and over — 1, Don Thom; 2, Fred Parks; 3, Paul McFarlane; 4, A. Sponagle.

220 Yards:

Boys 13 - 15 — 1, Earl Conboy 2.23; 2, Les Kent 2.25; 3, B. Walrond, 2.46; 4, P. McFarlane 2.55.

Girls Open — 1, Pat Brousseau 2.36.1; 2, Donna Armstrong 2.39.2; 3, Sharon Darby 3.03.4; 4, Lynne Roberts, 3.06; 5, Jo Cook.

Mile Open:

Boys — 1, John Burke 5.10; 2, Bill Blair 5.18; 3, Jim McInnis 5.18.3; 4, Earl Conboy 5.39.4; 5, Chas. Cook.

440 Yards:

Boys 10 - 12 — 1, Dave White 84.2; 2, Nigel Hall 84.9; 3, P. Spence 85.1; 4, P. Sinclair 89.0; 5, J. Stephan.

Girls 13 - 15 — 1, Pat Brousseau 82.1; 2, Donna Armstrong 86.7; 3, Lynda Montgomery 88.1; 4, C. Cook 92.0; 5, N. Fergus.

Boys 13 - 15 — 1, Jack Ongarato 72.7; 2, Les Kent 75.6; 3 Earl Conboy 75.8; 4, Mike Patterson 77.0; 5, R. Somerville.

Girls 16 and Over — 1, Sharon Darby 84.3; 2, Lynne Roberts 92.1; 3, Jo Cook 96.1; 4, Mary Burke 98.4.

Boys 16 and over — 1, Ron Jackson 71.4; 2, Don Thom 73.2.

Running Broad Jump:

Boys 16 and over — 1, Don Thom 18'0"; 2, Fred Parks 17, 3½"; 3, Doug Forrier, 17' 0"; 4, C. Cook, 16' 7"; 5, Jim McInnis, 15'6".

Girls 16 and over — 1, Janie McTavish 14' 8"; Jo Cook, 14' 0"; 3, Lynne Roberts 12' 11¼"; 4, Alanna Closs, 11'0".

Boys 13 -15 — 1, Les Kent 14' 8"; 2, Jack Ongarato 14' 2"; 3, Mike Patterson 13' 10"; 4, Earl Conboy 10' 2".

Girls 13 - 15 — 1, C. Cook 12' 3"; 2, W. Hanna 11' 8"; 3, V. Tully, 10' 11"; 4, B. Adams 10' 10".

Boys 10-12 — 1, R. Somerville 12' 3"; 2, Nigel Hall 12' 3"; 3, John Stewart; 4, Dave White 12'2"; 5, R. Bowes 9'0".

Shot Put:

Girls 13-15 — 1, Brenda Adams 24'7"; 2, Valerie Tully 18' 8¼"; 3, W. Hanna 18'6".

Boys 13 - 15 — 1, Jack Ongarato 40' 1½"; 2, Les Kent 31' 9½"; 3, Earl Conboy 24' 6"; 4, Paul Brady, 20' 8¼"; 5, Brian Anderson 20' 3¼".

Girls 16 and over — 1, Janie McTavish 28' 10"; 2, Jo Cook, 24' 10½"; 3, Alanna Closs 17'9".

Boys 16 and over — 1, Fred Parks 38' 5"; 2, John Burke 35' 7"; 3, C. Cook, 30' 5".

Softball Throw:

Girls 10 - 12 — 1, C. Munroe 88'; 2, Nancy Burke 85'; 3, B. Armstrong 63½'.

Boys 10 - 12 — 1, Dave White, 138½'; 2, Steven Bridson, 136½'; 3, R. Bowes 126½'; 4, John Stephen 123'9"; 5, Lee Huddleston 120'.

High Jump:

Girls 10 - 12 — 1, C. Munroe, 3' 10".

Boys 10 - 12 — 1, Paul Spence 3' 6"; 2, Pat Patterson 3' 5".

Girls 16 and over — 1, Janie McTavish 4' 8"; 2, Jo Cook, Sharon Darby 4' 2".

Boys 16 and over — 1, Don Thom, 5'8".

Girls 13 - 15 — 1, C. Cook 3' 10"; 2, Brenda Adams 3' 8"; 3, Valerie Tully 3' 6"; 4, W. Hannah.

Boys 13 - 15 — 1, G. Mulligan 4' 2"; 2, R. Somerville 3' 6"; 3, Alan Scott 3' 6"; 4, B. Campbell; 5, J. Couch.

SOCCER

At 6:30 a regular Ottawa Valley Soccer League "A" Division game was played at the Fair Grounds with Smiths Falls Rideau edging Ottawa Centennials 3-2.

Ottawa took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Ken Dean and Vince Crickites but Smiths Falls tied things in the second half on goals by Ralph Zwiers and Gary Kleiboer.

Tim Visser won the game with less than three minutes left to play on a fine pass from the corner that he rapidly converted into the winning goal.

Only a handful of fans turned out for the game.

SOFTBALL (MEN'S)

In an exhibition game in the evening Perth All Stars blanked RCMP "A" Division 4-0. Howie Ferguson was the winner, Wally Lehmann the loser.

Members of the Perth team were in addition to Howie, Gary Scott (c), Frank Mahon 3b, Brian Bingley ss, Bob Day 2b, Bill Cordick 1b, George Korry lf, Al Cordick cf, Gary Chaplin rf.

SOFTBALL (GIRLS)

In a game at Mountain, Perth girls won their 7th straight league game by whipping the home club 11-3 behind the four-hit pitching of Ruth Byrne.

Perth has now gone nine games undefeated in 1967. They scored in every inning but the fifth, notching singles in the first, second, and fourth, with four in the third and a pair in the sixth and seventh.

Mountain didn't score until the sixth with one, and they added two in the seventh.

Perth outhit their opponents 13-4. Pat Brousseau leading the way with a triple, double, single in five attempts.

Sharon Darby was 3 for 5 as well, Ruth Byrne 2 for 4, and Ruth Cousans 2 for 8.

Ruth Byrne took the win fanning 3 and walking none. Edna Empey had the same figures. Ruth had a no hit, no run game for 4 and two-thirds innings.

JULY 7th SPORTS

BOYS SWIM MEET

Starting off the Friday sports events was the well-attended Boys' Swim Meet.

Paul Sinclair and Murray Dean led the entries with two victories each.

Complete Results

9-12 Age Group:

Freestyle — 1, Paul Sinclair (Perth); 2, Art Relyea (Kentucky); 3, Tom Sinclair (Perth); 4, Roger White; 5, Lee Huddleston.

Butterfly — 1, Art Relyea (Kentucky); 2, Paul Sinclair; 3, John Stephen (Perth); 4, Rodger White.

Back Stroke — 1, Paul Sinclair; 2, Art Relyea; 3, Lee Huddleston (Perth); 4, John Stewart.

13-18 Age Group:

Freestyle — 1, Murray Dean (Perth); 2, Larry Adams (Perth); 3, Larry Kirkham (Perth); 4, Paul Sinclair.

Butterfly — 1, Bob Harbic (Ottawa); 2, Murray Dean; 3, Larry Kirkham; 4, Paul Sinclair; 5, Alan Scott.

Back Stroke — 1, Murray Dean; 2, Rod Henderson (Toronto); 3, Larry Kirkham; 4, Bob Harbic.

JULY 8th SPORTS

CANOE RACE

Saturday's events were highlighted by the Perth Birthday Party Canoe Race from Rideau Ferry to the Tay riverfront at the Legion, a distance of 10 miles.

The winners were Steve Bird of Perth and Ron Brown of Lanark who covered the course in one hour, 46 minutes.

Second were Bob Somerville and Arnold Swanstrom of Lanark just one minute behind. Third place went to Reg Schroeder and Art Reid of Ottawa with 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Fourth were E. Tysick and A. Kelford of Lanark at 1:50. Finishing fifth were brothers Dave and Peter Code at 1:50.2.

Sixth place went to K. McParland and John Bowes with a 1:50.3, then Gord Rees and Peter Haskins of Chelsea, Quebec, seventh, and Doug Vaughan of Perth and E. Davidson (Toronto) in 8th place.

SOFTBALL

The game at 9 pm between the former Blue Wings and the former Red Wings ended up 13-8 for the Blue Wings. The Blue Wings were not the former hockey stars but their roster was made up of mostly former softball stars of past years.

However, the Red Wings had most of their original number re-united for the match. With old familiar names of the 50's like Bob Barr, Jim Geddes, Herb McGrath, Tom Harper, Jack and Ron Anderson, Murray Kirkpatrick, Bill Earle, Leader Harrison, Jim Healey, Don Murray, Jim Rutherford, Bill Stocker and Sid Mooney.

Such players cavorting around the basepaths conjured up many a memory of the golden years of softball.

The Blue Wings had a pretty potent lineup of their own and they proved they still have ability. Former stars such as Grant Donaldson, Ted Kidd, John Chaplin, Jack Scott, Rusty White, Bob Thornbury, Ellard Doyle, Wardy Rutherford, Dick Cordick, Norm Dowdall, and Earl Spalding.

Grant in particular seemed to still have a lively zip to his left handed deliveries and certainly could still pitch in local ball.

And Jack Scott's towering 3-run homer that highlighted the 7-run third inning rally showed plenty of power.

All in all it was a game thoroughly enjoyed by the 200 spectators attending.

JULY 7th SPORTS
MEN'S SOFTBALL

A re-union softball game between Toronto Perthites and Ottawa - Montreal Perthites was played at 3:30 at the Fair Grounds. A big crowd filled the stands for this nostalgic contest that saw the Easterners spurt from behind to grab a 5-4 victory.

The Toronto crew were leading 4-3 at the final stages when Bob Chouinard singled, Jack Scott doubled him home to tie the game. Don Armstrong then blasted a double to score Scott with the winning run.

Players on hand for the match were:

Eastern Ontario — Bob Thornbury, Godfrey Siddall, Bob Chouinard, Jack Scott, Don Armstrong, Bob Wilson, Norm Dowdall, Jack Buell, John Wickware, Muzz McLean, Ken Gardiner, Rusty White (coach).

Toronto — Bill Lunn, John Ryan, Brian Hardcastle, Les Douglas, Jack Allen, Bill Spence, Gene Young, Alex Reid, Murray Kirkpatrick, Don Reid (coach).

Umpires: Bob Fournier (plate), Joe Publow (bases).

HARNESS RACING

An unexpected highlight of Friday's racing card was the setting of a new course record of 2:05 by "Early Lakes John" owned and driven by Earl Lake of Elgin, Ont.

The new mark knocked 3 and four-fifths seconds off the previous record of 2:08.4 held by "A. W. Lee", owned by Mayor E. Scott Burchell of Perth.

Records are nothing new to Early Lakes John who is reputed one of the fastest in the country. He has done the mile in 2:01.4 at Garden City Raceway at St. Catharines. Last Monday he covered the mile at Rideau Carleton (Ottawa) in 2:04.

Guy La Rush drove four winners on Friday's card to near match Dr. John Findley's five victories on Tuesday.

Complete Results

7st Race — 1st, "Duke of Atom" driven by E. Norris, time, 2:17; 2nd, "Louise Brev", driven by J. McLenaghan; 9rd, "Spruces Lady" driven by Earl Lake.

2nd Race — 1st, Happy Home Joe", driven by Guy La Rush, time 2:20; 2nd, "Miss Y. C.", driven by J. McLenaghan; 3rd "Billy Tuffs" driven by E. Norris.

3rd Race — 1st, "Billy Bayama", driven by E. Filion, time, 2:12; 2nd. "A. W. Lee" driven by Guy La Rush; 3rd, "Grand Joe" driven by E. Alguire.

4th Race — 1st, "Johnny Bing", driven by Guy La Rush, time 2:12; 2nd, "Robert L", driven by W. Dunlop; 3rd, "Ebra Wilson", driven by D. Plouffe.

5th Race — 1st, "Duke of Atom", driven by E. Norris, time, 2:17; 2nd, "Northland Dale", driven by Guy La Rush; 3rd, "Louise Brev", driven by J. McLenaghan.

6th Race — 1st "Happy Home Joe", driven by Guy La Rush, time, 2:18; 2nd, "Lakerman Ray", 3rd, "Northwood Fanny", driven by H. Clouthier.

7th Race — 1st "Billy Bayama", driven by E. Filion, time, 2:13.4; 2nd, "A. W. Lee", driven by Guy La Rush; 3rd, "Consova Joe" driven by W. Dale.

8th Race — 1st, "Johnny Bing", driven by Guy La Rush, time, 2:18; 2nd, "Robert L" driven by W. Dunlop; 3rd, "Ebra Wilson" driven by D. Plouffe.

GLEN TAY BLOCK RACE

One of the feature sports attractions of the entire week was held Friday evening at 6:30.

The "Glen Tay Block Race", last run in 1908 when Mervyn McLaren, now 80 years of age, won the event in a time of [illegible] minutes, attracted hundreds of spectators to the Gore Street starting and finishing point opposite Wilson's Clothing Store.

The race was sanctioned by the Ontario AAU and covered 9¼ miles cross-town and cross-country.

Twenty runners from various parts of Ontario entered the race and every finisher received a fine men's wear prize through the generosity of Bill Wilson of Wilson's Men's Clothing Store. These ranged through a list that included a fine man's suit to sweaters, sport and dress shirts, shoes, socks, ties, etc.

No vote of thanks can ever repay the generosity of this sportsminded citizen for this and all past such gestures towards sport in Perth.

On hand for the race, as a keenly interested spectator of course, was Mervyn McLaren, the 1908 winner. Mr. McLaren, a very young looking 80, enjoyed the entire event tremendously and received a warm ovation from the huge crowd.

Mr. Ab Wilson, 93 years young, the oldest living former lacrosse player, and uncle of Bill Wilson, was also accorded a fine tribute from the assemblage.

THE NEW CHAMP

Ron Wallingford of the Hamilton Olympic Club raced to a convincing victory over Perth's Doug Scorrar in this 1967 edition.

Ron's time was 47:41.5 as Doug's 49:24. In third place was John Park of Ottawa Ujhazi Harriers in a time of 50:24.

Jean Dextras of the Hamilton finished fourth at 53:16 followed by Duncan Rodgerson of Toronto in 54:55.

Bill Arnold of Ottawa was sixth in 55:46. Bill Blair of Perth finished a creditable seventh with a mark of 59:31. John Burke of Perth was 8th in 69:31.

John received the new R. J. Code & Son Trophy as the first finisher who has lived, worked and attended school in Perth.

Ninth place went to Andy Mazak of Ottawa with a time of 66:10. In 10th spot was Mike Ladd of Ottawa at 66:11.

The final six finishers were Hugh McLaughlan (Perth), Frank McNamee (a Perth elementary school pupil), R. Code (Perth), Tom Code (Perth), Larry Lemay (8, Perth) and Nigel Hall (11-year-old of Perth).

Westport HS Classes Discontinued

St. Edward's School in Westport has discontinued its high school classes after 81 years of operation.

The school board, ratepayers and the Ontario Board of Education felt that the school could not meet the fast-moving changes in technical and specialized training in today's high schools.

The current enrolment is 85 and students will now have to apply for admission in the district high school at Elgin. St. Edward's will continue its elementary school in Grades 1 to 8.

At the final graduation exercises, Denise Quigley was winner of the Dean Garvin Memorial Award for the highest standing in Grade 12.

Johanna Pynenburg was presented with the Catholic Women's League General Proficiency Award for Grade 12, while Jane Grant took the Parent-Teacher Association Award for scholastic achievement.

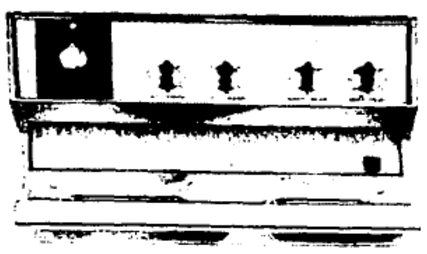
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The following amendment to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act comes into effect July 1, 1967.

"Every motor vehicle shall be equipped with a muffler in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise and excessive smoke, and no person shall use a muffler cut-out, straight exhaust, gutter muffler, hollywood muffler, by-pass or similar device upon a motor vehicle."

Perth Police Committee.

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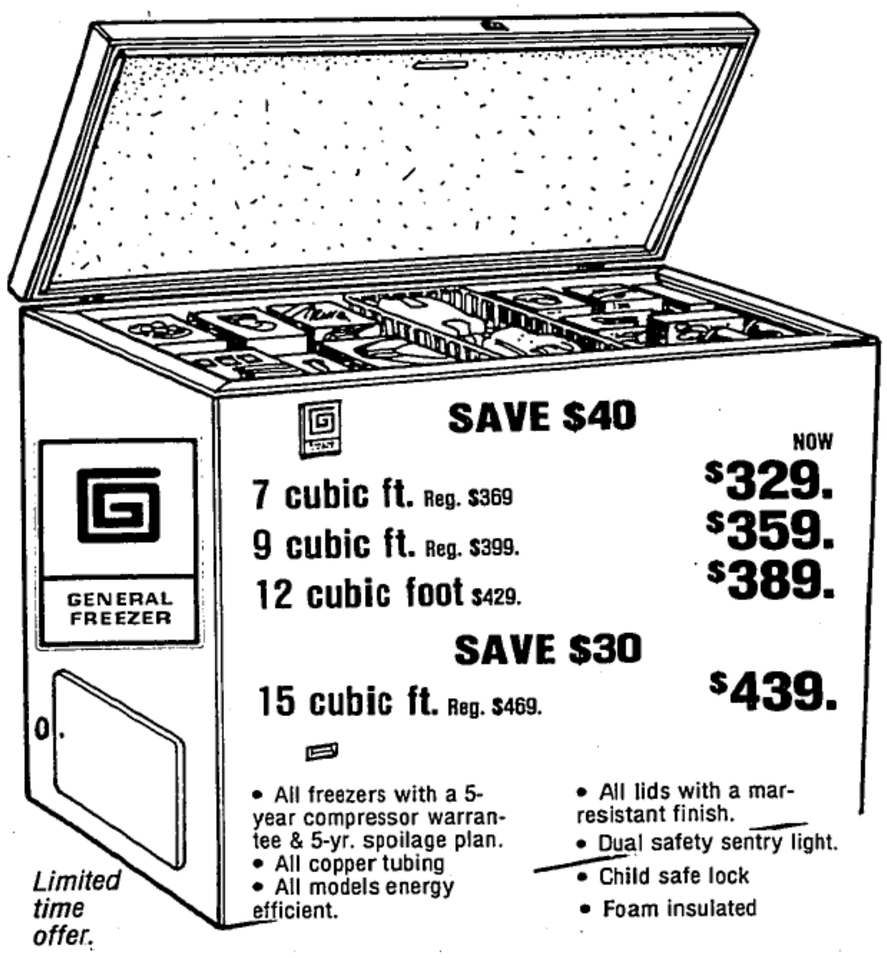
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Ottawan Bob Slipp wins Glen Tay Block race

By Patricia Rivera

East Ottawa Lions running club member Bob Slipp captured first place in the Glen Tay Block race held here Thursday, traversing the 14.7 kilometre course in 47:50, just about two minutes over the 45:30 race record set in 1976 by Doug Scorrar.

His time was generally regarded as an accomplishment, given the hot, humid conditions which the more than 100 registered runners faced.

Second place was earned by Darrell Menard of Kingston, who came in in 48:37.3; and third was gained by Toronto runner Dan Melnick, in 49:26.

The top female runner was Val Hinsberger of Ottawa, who came in 41st overall, in a time of 59:42.1. Second senior woman across the finish was Ottawa-NCRA runner Susan Woodside, who completed the route in 60:45.4; and third was Shirley Hambleton, who stopped the clock at 65:57.3.

Derek Spafford of Napanee was top junior male runner of the day, in 53:54, followed by Kemptville runner Rob Wade, who clocked in at 54:15.4; and Terry Lemay of Smiths Falls, who gained third place in a 59:25.5 effort.

Fifteen year old Lynn Parrington of Ottawa was top junior female runner of the event, when she completed the loop in 64:13.5. Kris Percival of Perth was second place junior runner, in 70:13.1.

In the Masters category, Dave Pedley of Kanata posted the top performance when he entered 17th overall, in a time of 54:56.1; Perth Runner Terry O'Hearn nailed second place in 55:40.7; and Dennis Featherstone of Nepean took third in 56:25.4.

On the distaff side, top masters runner was Ottawa's Erika Van Meurs, who completed the run in 66:74.0, followed by NCRA runner Barbara McLeod, who got back in 67:58.7. Roseann Wilson of Nepean took home the honours for her third place finish in that category, in a time of 80:46.5.

Top masters runners over 50 were Marj Daniels of Ottawa, who ran the course in 81:42.9; and Ian MacLaine, also of Ottawa, who finished in 64:12.2.

Although they did not register giving their home addresses, it is believed that there were runners in the field from England, Australia, and the United States.

The annual race is sponsored by the Perth branch of the Legion, and by the Perth Runners.

The men's winner received the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy from Jack Wilson, and the top woman received the Perth Runners trophy.

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DECISION 84

Watch Newsline at 6:00 PM for an election profile of your riding, and Nightline at 11:20 PM for the Candidates Debate.

Riding	Date
Ottawa Vanier	Monday, August 6
Peterborough	Tuesday, August 7
Leeds, Grenville	Wednesday, August 8
Hull-Aylmer	Thursday, August 9
Hasting-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington	Monday, August 13
Gatineau	Tuesday, August 14
Stormont-Dundas	Wednesday, August 15
Northumberland	Thursday, August 16
Glengarry-Prescott-Russell	Friday, August 17
Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton	Monday, August 20
Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke	Tuesday, August 21
Pontiac-Gatineau-Labelle	Wednesday, August 22
Prince Edward Hastings	Thursday, August 23
Kingston and the Islands	Monday, August 27
Ottawa Carleton	Tuesday, August 28
Nepean Carleton	Wednesday, August 29
Ottawa West	Thursday, August 30
Ottawa Centre	Friday, August 31

For indepth riding-by-riding analysis throughout August and accurate local and national election night coverage on September 4.

Keep Your Eyes On Us!

CJOH TV

Birthday Party Pictorial



THESE MEN are the contestants who took part in the difficult Glen Tay Block Race on Friday evening. The donor of a number of prizes, Billy Wilson, is seen in the last row giving the runners a few last-minute pointers.



SLEEPING OUT? No, not exactly. But an abundance of nightshirts, pyjamas and diapers were in evidence Wednesday evening during the Old Home Week Nightshirt Parade.



YEA, TORONTO! The Toronto float — jammed with ex-Perthites from the Ontario capital, was well-received by spectators as it came through town during one of the many Old Home Week parades.



A FAMILIAR SCENE. This night shot of Perth was repeated many times last week as our streets became flooded with hundreds of birthday well-wishers and celebrants.



WELL, SIR! This goat seemed a mite bit displeased last week when he was suddenly upstaged by Jim Borthwick on a huge two-wheeler. It was just one of the many antics witnessed throughout the big birthday week.



BIRTHDAY BUGGY. Many Perth industries and establishments hitched up the horses and buggies for the many parades held through "The Week". This one — from Lamberts Hotel, was in most parades and a constant crowd-pleaser throughout Old Home Week.



FIRST HOME. Ron Wallingford of Hamilton crosses the finish line Friday to capture the 9.4-mile Glen Tay Block Race, one of the featured attractions during Old Home Week. Former PDCI star Doug Scorrar came an admirable second in the gruelling event.



IT WAS a little bit of Calgary Stampede in Perth this past week. Here, a number of the wagon trains which made their appearances known pass along Gore Street during one of the many parades.



BEST BEARDS. Above are the seven winners following the judging on Thursday night. They are (left to right), Keith Bennett, Barclay Baird, Lorne Davies, Jack Scott, Lloyd Lewis, Tom Barr and Ray McParlan.



CAMERAS were very much in evidence as the long, winding Military Parade took over Perth streets. The parade was reputed to be the longest in the entire Old Home Week schedule.



SIGN IN, PLEASE! The Lord Provost of Perth, Scotland — guest of our town during Old Home Week, paid a visit to the sports museum located in the vacant Adams Store during the week. Here, David Thomson, the Lord Provost, is seen signing the guest book while Rusty White, Helen Hughes (Miss Eastern Ontario) and Rusty's daughter, Allison look on.



A COVERED WAGON, complete with a team of oxen were "stars" in each Old Home Week parade.



A STREET SHOT of one of the many parades put on during the week proves one point — the parades were long, long affairs. What's more, one can easily see how well-attended the parades were.



BEAUTIFUL BUGGIES this past week made Old Home Week all the more of a success. Here, a horse and buggy team, complete with a lady and parasol, brought loud applause from spectators lining the parade route.



CHEYENNE TRAIL, NO! Old Home Week, yes. And a startling number of horses, buggies and carriages were in evidence during Old Home Week as the town hosted a parade a day.

Photographs
The Newest and Latest Style
W. H. McIntyre
SPECIALIST

The Perth Courier.

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LUMBER MANUFACTURER
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VOL. LXXVII. PERTH, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCT. 29 1909. NO. 11

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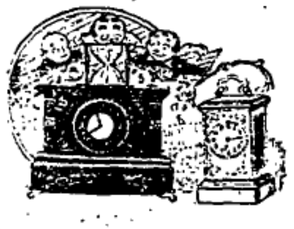
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GEORGE GRAHAM WINS ROGERS & NICOLL RACE

Clips off 2.22 Minutes in Time Made in Last Year's Race

ROFFEY RUNS SECOND

The third annual road race around the Glen Tay block under the auspices of Rogers & Nicoll, general hardware dealers, was run on Monday the 25th—Thanksgiving Day—and was won by Perth's speedy champion distance runner—George Graham. It was the most successful race of the three, and the time, 55.38, was the fastest yet made around this block. The distance around the block is 9 2-5 miles, and the showing made by Graham is a most creditable one. He was able to lower Mervyn McLaren's time in 1908 by 2 mins. and 22 sec's. Still it must be remembered that McLaren ran last year with the weather and roads against him, while Graham raced home this year with these elements in his favor.

The weather was ideal for the race and the roads were in splendid shape with the exception of a small stretch on the Glen Tay sideroad. The crowd was the largest that ever watched a sporting event in town. The main street was lined with people at all the corners, and around Rogers & Nicoll's store the thoroughfare was dense with hundreds who were keenly interested in the contest. The residents along the course turned out, and two threshing mills closed down for the time being to see the race and wonder which was the harder work—theirs or the runners'; a large number followed the boys around in carriages, on bicycles and in an automobile.

Rogers & Nicoll had all arrangements made in advance for the successful handling of the event, and the positions of the first three at Glen Tay and at the lower school house on the Scotch Line were phoned to the store as these two places were passed by the runners.

The start was made prompt at nine-thirty, but before Starter Foy let the barrier down the runners were "took" by W. H. McIntyre, photographer. Those to start were Frank Kerr; Micaville; Walter Roffey, Lanark; Robert Clarke, Drummond, and George Graham, Fred Cooney, Vincent Lally, Frank Closs, Ed. Love, John Richardson, A. Egan, Edward Ferguson and John Mars, town.

THE RACE ITSELF.

The bunch kept well together until near the railroad crossing on Wilson Street, when Graham, Clarke, Richardson and Roffey began to draw away, with Closs, Love, Ferguson, Mars, Kerr, Cooney Lally and Egan following. Graham was in splendid condition, thanks to the efforts of his trainer Chas. Samways and his own common sense to do as he is told, and soon began to pull away from Clarke, Richardson and Roffey. He gradually increased his lead until he was about a quarter of a mile in advance of the second man. He was never in trouble physically or from any of the other runners and ran a beautiful race all the way. He turned the fourth mile post at Manion in 23 minutes (unofficial), and reached the Scotch Line turn in 33 minutes, two minutes ahead of Clarke who was then second.

THE FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE.

The fight for second place was as interesting as Graham's successful endeavor against time. But to begin it one must start back on the hill at R. J Drummond's home on the 3rd line. Roffey was then running along easily and confidently in fourth position with the next two runners in sight. His gallant effort and free and easy style attracted the attention of Starter Foy, who has the points of good runners at his fingers' tips, and the residents along the route had the pleasure of watching C. J. in a rejuvenation act. Mr. Foy paced the Lanark lad for stretches and coached him right along. Roffey soon passed Richardson, and then started after Clarke, whom he did not overtake until near Mr. Spalding's on the Scotch Line. The finish of these two runners was pretty, the youngster coming in 18½ secs. ahead of his Drummond friend. Roffey was given a warm reception, and a great certificate by Mr. Foy. The lad is only twelve years old. Clarke undoubtedly would have had second place had he obeyed orders and stopped talking, thus preserving his wind and strength for the final stretch. Roffey did exactly as he was told without talking. Roffey's time was 58.10 and Clarke's 58.28½.

EVERY RUNNER FINISHES.

The finish was as follows:—

1st—Geo. Graham (Perth)	55.38
2nd—Walter Roffey (Lanark)	58.10
3rd—Robt. Clarke (Drummond)	58.28½
4th—John Richardson (Perth)	1.01.40½
5th—Frank Closs (Perth)	1.04.13½
6th—John Mars (Perth)	1.05.22½
7th—Frank Kerr (Micaville)	1.07.29½
8th—Vincent Lally (Perth)	1.08.44½
9th—Ed. Love (Perth)	1.09.49½
10th—Fred Cooney (Perth)	1.11.43½
11th—Ed. Ferguson (Perth)	1.12.02½
12th—A. Egan (Perth)	1.15.46½

Those who assisted with the time keeping at the road race were:—Frank Lambert, J. A. Kerr, W. J. Rabb, T. J. Devlin, Karl B. Goldbach, N. G. Devlin, J. A. Craig, A. W. Goodman and O. N. Leslie.

The prizes offered were worth competing for. The winner secures the handsome silver cup donated by Rogers & Nicoll and a set of Gillette safety razors (valued at $7.00) donated by Mr. J. A. Stewart. The second prize is a medal donated by Dr. O. N. Leslie, and the third and fourth were medals by Rogers & Nicoll. Other prizes were handsome bottles of perfume and certificates donated by the Henry K. Wampole & Co., Ltd.

The crowd was well pleased with the way both Roffey and Clarke ran. It was a new experience for the latter, and his feat on Monday was a surprise to those who know him best. The showing he made was an earnest that he would astonish them all were he properly handled. On Saturday he carried grain all day at a threshing, and was at work again Monday afternoon.

THREE PERISHED IN SLEEP IN CALABOGIE HOME

Woman 90 Years of Age, Her Son and a Visitor in Home Victims of Holocaust

SKULL FOUND IN RUINS

While asleep in their beds, three persons were burned to death in a fire at Calabogie, early Friday morning.

The dead are: Mrs. Robert McIntyre, her son, Robert, and Mr. John Watt, formerly of Lanark.

The first report that came in was that only the two former were victims of the flames, but later information makes it clear that a third person also met death.

SCENE OF DISASTER.

It is the general impression, that the fire was of accidental origin and that the house got ablaze in the early morning while the occupants were asleep.

The finding of charred remains later in the day told the story of the tragedy.

The burned house was about a quarter of a mile from Calabogie on the road going towards Springtown. It was a small wooden structure and apparently was an easy prey for the flames. The McIntyres operated a farm.

Mrs. Robert McIntyre was a woman about 90 years of age and her son Robert, who also was burned to death, was a man in the vicinity of 60 years. John Watt was a middle aged man.

The McIntyres were well known in Renfrew. Robert McIntyre, sr., husband of the dead woman, died some years ago. Mrs. McIntyre leaves a married daughter living in Renfrew, Mrs. Timothy Murphy, and another married daughter, Mrs. Patrick Barrett, residing at Tomica, about 20 miles from North Bay, on the line of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway.

The late Mr. Watt, who was from Lanark, Ont., has a daughter living at Burnstown, the wife Mr. Morris, cheesemaker, at that place. He had been staying with the McIntyres.

County Crown Attorney Metcalfe on hearing of the fatality instructed Dr. B. G. Connolly of Renfrew, coroner for the county, to investigate the case.

Mrs. McIntyre is one of the original settlers who came out from Scotland with Chief MacNab.

Mr. Watt worked for Mr. John G Campbell, town, on his Calabogie timber and other interests.

Inquiry by Dr. B. G. Connolly goes to show that the affair was accidental and no inquest will be held.

A somewhat peculiar coincidence in connection with the fire is the fact that a daughter of the late Mrs. McIntyre was burned to death in a fire in Renfrew about 20 years ago.

Carried on the Pilot.

Struck by a freight train running 20 miles an hour, picked up on the cowcatcher, and carried 150 yards or so, without any further hurt than a shaking up, was the experience of Howard Grant on the C. P. R., near Apple Hill, the other day. Grant, stepping out of the way of a ballast train on one track, found himself in front of a through freight on the other. He did the only possible thing, and threw himself on the pilot. He was unconscious from the shock, but otherwise little injured when found by the engineer, who stopped his train with the air brakes and reversed engine.

When a man prolongs his handshakes with a modest girl it is apt to make her blush.

Ladies' fine kid button boots, fine patent button boots, ladies' fine kid blucher bals, fine patent blucher bals, latest styles just in. See them. R. W. Croskery.

LANARK TEACHERS MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Dr. McGregor, Almonte, Spoke on Patriotism Before Large Number of Teachers

MEET NEXT IN PERTH

Despite the unfavorable weather, a very large percentage of the teachers of the County of Lanark appeared at the forty eighth annual gathering, which was held in the town hall in Carleton Place on the 21st and 22nd says the *Herald*.

The new readers caused a discussion in which several took part. It was thought that in many respects they are superior to the old ones, although in other ways they had their drawbacks.

Mr. Michell, I. P. S., introduced the subject of "Nature Study in Public Schools." His remarks were exceedingly practical and brought forth considerable discussion. In this connection words of praise were given for the fine display of Nature Study work by the Carleton Place Public Schools staff.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Dr. P. C. McGregor, of Almonte, gave his paper on "Patriotism." The address showed careful preparation and contained many suggestions as to how patriotism might be inculcated into the youth of our land. The subject is of immense importance, said the speaker, owing to the great influx of immigration. If we are going to form one united grand nation of Canada—the two factors of permanent value for this purpose are patriotism and christianity. What is patriotism? Popularly, it is a man's love for his country; in reality, it is not simply this, for if so there is great danger of its degenerating into bombastic prejudice, "across-the-line" braggartism. Patriotism is the feeling of love for one's country plus a determination to protect her and promote her interests. Patriotism must be founded on correct principles, if we are to have men and women of solid character, otherwise we shall have a mushroom growth. Patriotism is as old as the human race. We have many illustrations from the history of the Greeks, Romans and Jews. It is the cry of the human heart, in exile; at home it is the heart's true joy. Like the heroes of old we must, as Canadians, will to dream, to argue, to fight and to die for Canada and right Canadian principles. Nay, it is a matter of piety, i. e., of duty to God, to home, to fatherland. As in all ages of the past, so now, with us, it is necessary that we inculcate into our children a solidly-founded and rational patriotism even for racial perpetuation.

Our population is mixed, therefore we are under an absolute necessity to cultivate, in Canadians, from their earliest years, the spirit of patriotism for their native or adopted land. The character of a nation can be traced to some particular external cause, e.g., Scotland, Italy, Switzerland, France. Special national character is not the product of a day or generation, but of centuries. We are young compared with the nations of Europe. If we fail to "Canadianize" the fault lies at our doors The great foreign influx must be taught to fall in line with Canada's onward march; they must be assimilated or they will assimilate us. This assimilating lies very much in the hands of our school teachers. We all remember the old Greek schoolmaster who asserted that he ruled the world. A great truth lies in this assertion. A teacher has a power in his hands to mould the country and influence the world.

The next convention is to be held in Perth, and will be in charge of the following officers:—Pres., Mr. MacIntosh, principal of Perth P. S.; vice-pres., Miss Philp; secretary, Mr. Fergusson.; treas., F. L. Michell, all of Perth; executive—Misses Woods and Stanley and Messrs. Stoodley, McPhail and Robertson.

The delegates to the O. E. A. are Mr. Neil McDonald and Miss Morris, with Mr. R. J. Robertson and Miss Paul as alternates.

"Rebel!" Cries the "Tribune."

The Winnipeg *Tribune* prints a sensational article, addressed to Hon Geo. E. Foster, calling on him to renounce the leadership of Mr. Borden on the matter of a naval policy for Canada, and to lead an insurrection against the leader's authority.

Fine assortment of ladies' misses' and children's felt slippers now in. See them early. R. W. Croskery.

It's only a matter of time until people who want some other kind of weather will get it—only to be dissatisfied again.

Mr. Edmond Fortier, ex-M.P., was elected to the Federal House for the constituency of Lotbiniere, defeating Mr. C. O. Dube of Quebec by 306 votes. Both were Liberals. At the last election Mr. Fortier defeated Hon. L. P. Pelletier.

Thanksgiving Requisites

Mince Meat	2 pounds for	25 cents.
Cooked Ham	per pound	35 cents.
Breakfast Bacon	per pound	22 cents.
Rose Brand Lard	per pound	20 cents.
Pure Lard	per pound	18 cents.
September Cheese	per pound	17c.
Cranberries	per quart	15 cents.
Sweet Pickles	per quart	30 cents.
New Layer Figs	per pound	15 cents.

Buy your supplies for Thanksgiving in Groceries and Fruits from us.

Norman Miller
Prompt Delivery. Phone 80

Confectionery

The Season for Confectionery is beginning now and we are better prepared for it this year than ever before.

Newport Chocolates

Are still to be found with us in about thirty flavors, by the pound or in pretty boxes at all prices.

Our many lines of delicious confections at 20c a pound are selling better each day.

Try us for Sweatmeats and we are sure of another customer.

N. E. DODDS
'PHONE 123.

New Raisins

First of the 1909 fruit came in this week and we offer them at the following reasonable prices:—

California Seeded Raisins, "Easter Brand," 2 full pound packages for 25c.
Finest selected Valencias, 10c pound, 3 pounds for 25c.

CRANBERRIES
Red hard fruit, 15c quart, 2 quarts for 25c

ONIONS! ONIONS!
Home grown Red Onions, well dried hard stock, $1.00 per bushel. Spanish Onions 5c pound.

C. A. FARMER & SON
Groceries, China, Confectionery & Fruit

We have just received a large Assortment of

10c NOVELS

By Good Authors.

POSTCARDS

Thanksgiving and Hallowe'en Post Cards in great variety.

SHEET MUSIC

You will save money if you let us care for your music orders. Now is the time. Get busy.

ADAMS'

PERTH GIRLS WHIP MOUNTAIN 13-7 WEDNESDAY

By MURRAY STONE

Perth again took the measure of Mountain Drifters on Wednesday this time by 13-7. The win should move Perth near the top of the loop standings, but since the league hasn't as yet bothered to forward statistics the Courier is unable to keep its keep its readers posted on these.

We did hear that Perth was ranked third. But, they've only lost four games the same as Stittsville, the rumoured league leaders, which can't leave much space between the teams.

An early 6-1 lead stood Perth in good stead Wednesday as Mountain charged from behind with six runs in the fifth to go ahead 7-6.

But, Perth pulled off a rally of their own in the bottom of the fifth, ramming across six counters to salt away the game. They added their final tally in the sixth.

TOP HITTERS

Pat Brousseau and Brenda MacIntyre set the pace in the hitting department belting out 3 for 4's. "Mac" smacked a pair of triples and Pat one. Dianne Brady was 3 for 5, Penny Mooney and Ruth Cousans had 2 for 4's.

Edna Empey, the Drifters' hurler, collected a pefect 4 for 4 and Donna Burley, the catcher, was 3 for 4 including a homer in the six-run uprising in the fifth. Quite a powerful battery.

Pat Brousseau and Ruth Cousans handled the Perth pitching duties.

Mountain had a golden chance to make a run at the lead in the seventh when they loaded the bases with none out but came out empty-handed as Cousans retired the next three in order.

REMAINING GAMES

Wednesday, July 31 — Kemptville at Perth — 8 or 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 2 — Metcalfe at Perth — 8 or 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Stittsville at Perth — 8 or 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS SHOTS

By MURRAY STONE

FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER FESTIVAL SPORTS headlined by the 12-team Legion - PMBA Pee Wee Tournament, went off with a fair degree of success. The ball tourney, won by a smart, capable twelve-member club from Renfrew, was a definite success. As this is being written we don't have the stats on this event, but one rather interesting note on the day was the tremendous consumption of hot dogs by the hungry ball players. No less than 864 of America's favourite snack were stowed away, with the booth sold out well before the tourney closed. In addition, fifty cases of Pure Spring soft drinks were stocked to slake the thirds of the youngsters.

The Big Bike Race around the 10-mile Glen Tay Block on Thursday was really a race as it turned out. In the **Senior Boys, Andy Leonard**, using an older bike than most entries, battled adversity (his chain came off four times) and still won the event in an excellent course mark of 50 minutes. Andy, who is 14, and works at the IGA for the summer, just made the race before the starting gun. In the **Junior Division, Art McTavish** set the pace and raced home the winner in a time of 60 minutes, just ten minutes off the Senior record; an exceptional performance. **Bruce Culligan** and **George Kidd** placed second and third to Art. Back in Senior Division, **Bob Allen** and **Elwin McDougall** were the second and third place finishers to Andy. **Don Conboy** won the prize for the adult classification.

The Fishing Derby on Saturday morning drew only 20 entries, which was rather disappointing. It's felt the ball tournament parade drew off a fair number of potential entries. **Timmy Tarle** won the prize for the largest fish caught (1¾ lbs.); **Danny McNichol** for the smallest fish caught 2½ inches; and **Jimmy Foley** was the youngest angler entered. Jimmy is just two years old.

• • •

THE 16-MILE CANOE RACE from Christie Lake to the Haida, docked by Legion Hall, was a tremendous battle, and one of the most rousing finishes to a race of this length seen in many years. At the wire, only a half a canoe length separated the finalists. **The Winners — Bob Jordan and Ron Erwin** of Perth — in a time of 3 hours. The runners-up — **Eugene Radford and Ron Brown**, two seconds off the pace. Bob Jordan, of the winning duo, had suffered a cut foot at a portage up river, and was hampered by this on the stretch run to Perth. He required hospital treatment, but was back in time for the trophies presentations on the lawn at Legion House.

Complete Canoe Race Results: 3rd, Lorne Hudson and Bill Shail of Carleton Place; 4th, Glen Salter and Franz Strokham of Smiths Falls; 5th, Ken Fickes and Wayne Davidson of Perth; 6th, Bob Brown and Les Cross of Perth; 7th, Doug Lackey and Ed Rathwell of Perth; 8th, Paula Durham and Jenny Klotz of Ottawa (first girls' entry to finish); 9th, Doug Armitage and Dan Perry; 10th, Jim Mordy and Jack Craig of Perth; 11th, Shawn Robinson and Jane Harness of Camp Davern and Ottawa; 12th, Debbie Doran and Jody Graham, Cathy Craig and Jeannette Robinson, (tie), of Camp Davern and Ottawa.

There were 14 entries, all in the pleasure craft class. No entries in the other categories. One mishap — Edwin Tysick and Alvin Kelford suffered a punctured canoe going through the rapids at Bowes' and were forced to withdraw. They had a very substantial lead at the time.

Before Leaving Festival Sports we'd like to pass along congratulations to the Rideau Ferry Yacht Club for their huge winning entry in the float contest at the parade. And, also congratulations to **Linda Richmond** on being chosen **Miss Legion** on Saturday.

• • •

Speaking of the EFYC, it seems that the annual Civic Holiday Regetta is not being staged this year. It's rather disappointing and disconcerting to see this yearly water show disappear from the area sports scene. It's a sad commentary on the modern era. For many, many years (more than we care to remember), the Rideau Ferry Regatta was the No. 1 event of the summer season, religiously attended, supported, and enjoyed by thousands of Rideau Lake cottagers, tourists and Perth - Smiths Falls residents. To miss it, was unthinkable. But, gradually, over the years, with a new generation growing up to the atomic age, to greater affluence, a world of cars and speed, television, and a seemingly complete new way of life and outlook, the Regatta came passe. A sad event. With the lack of interest it declined, and for years has had to struggle to survive. Too few keen workers had to carry too much of the organizational and promotional load. The result now is that the Regatta seems destined to vanish from the scene — at least for one year and perhaps forever unless Rideau Lake residents make the effort to give this long-cherished event new life and vigor. The decision is in their hands.

• • •

On the Topic of the Summer Festival, some drastic revision and complete re-organization will be needed before the '69 edition. The '68 group did a commendable job, but it's too much for one man. This could be built into a great summer event and if Montreal can keep its Expo, Perth can have its Birthday Party or Old Home Week, or Summer Festival, too. It just needs planning and workers — **Now** — not next July!

As to Festival Sports, this needs more diversification and less confliction of schedules. Too much was packed into one day. A much wider variety could be included and spread over the week. Yes, the Festival should run a full week! The planners could do worse than take a page out of the '67 Birthday Book. Plan early — promote early — advertise heavily!

There Are Plenty of Sports that could be added to flavour the Festival pot. Track and field events, the Glen Tay Block Race, a swimming meet, Old-Timers Baseball, top-rated softball (bring in a pair of first class fastball clubs), horse-racing, etc. All of this should be under a sports director with a committee to iron out details. And work should be started at once. The organizing was too late this year. There is no reason a Perth Summer Festival can't become a thoroughly successful institution.

• • •

Jack Ongarato, Shot Put Champion is a phrase fast becoming known across the land. On Sunday, Jack became the King of the Provincial shot putters when he tossed the weight 52'8" to win the **All Ontario Midget Championship** at the C.N.E. grounds, Toronto. His closest rival was Boris Chambul of the Toronto Parkdale club with a 51'5" heave. Chambul went on to rack up easy wins in the Discus (146') and the Javelin (152'). Jack placed second in the discus event with 120'5" and fifth in the javelin with 126' — his discus toss was his best ever, eclipsing his old mark of 109' by 19'5". Jack now goes on to the **Eastern Canada** championships at Halifax on August 15-16 and the **Canadian** championships at St. Lamberts, Quebec, August 26th.

Gwen Robinson, Victorious In Links O' Tay Ladies' Invitational

By MURRAY STONE

Gwen Robinson, the 1967 Centennial tournament champion, repeated her victory in the 1968 fieldday on Tuesday by sweeping to a 3-stroke win over Hazel Barnett of the Mississippi.

Under sunny skies and ideal weather conditions, the champ toured the 18-holes in a steady 85 with 43 on the front nine and 42 coming home. Par is 71 (35-36).

On the front nine she carded 6, 5, 6, 3, 5, 4, 6, 3, 5 for 43 and on the back nine a 4, 5, 3, 6, 5, 6, 5, 3, 5 and 42.

A 65-entry field was on hand for the tournament with the first threesome teeing off at 9 a.m. The event was all wrapped up by 5:45 p.m. The '68 winner was in the starting threesome.

LOW NET WINNER

Joyce Haines gave Perth both Flight No. 1 titles by winning the Low Net honours with a 72 in a close contest with Helen Cameron of Brockville who also came in with a 72. The back nine scores decided the positioning. Joyce had a finishing 47 to Helen's 52.

The card score of the low net titlist was 6, 6, 4, 5, 5, 5, 7, 4, 8 for 50 on the outgoing nine and 4, 6, 6, 6, 5, 5, 5, 6, 4, 5 for 47 on the incoming stretch.

Three other Perth golfers finished in the prize-winner's circle Ivey Mather, June O'Hara and Ruth Somerville placed second, third and fourth in the Flight 2 low net with 73 75, and 78 respectively.

RESULTS

Flight No. 1 (1-36 hdcp.)
Low Gross — 1st, Gwen Robinson, Perth, 85; 2nd, Hazel Barnett, Miss., 88; 3rd, Jean Davidson, Brockville, 89; 4th, Vi Galon, Rivermead, 90.
Low Net — 1st, Joyce Haines, Perth, 72; 2nd, Helen Cameron, Brockville, 72; 3rd, Clara Gilles, Napanee, 73; 4th, Cynthia Storey, Rivermead, 75.

Flight No. 2 (26 to 36 hdcp.)
Low Gross — 1st, Pauline

(Continued on Page 7)

Pee Wee Scorebo

Tuesday, July 23 — Wh... 11, Orioles 10.
Wednesday, July 24 ... Sox 12, Yankees 5, W... pitcher, Danny Senecal; ... pitcher, Keith Johnson. ... run, Bruce Culligan.
Thursday, July 25 — An... Athletics 1. Winning ... John Turner; Losing ... Ricky Barbary. Home ru... man Stephenson.
NB — Game went only ... ings. Bob Beatty coached ... gels in the absence of ... coaches.

FINAL STANDING...

Wampole Red Sox	....
Jergens Tigers	....
Brown Shoe Angels	....
Codes Yankees	....
Plaza Motel Twins	....
Int. Silver White Sox	....
Millard Elec. Orioles	....
OPP Athletics	....

NB — The top six te... off, 1st vs. 6th, 2nd vs. ... vs. 4th, in best-of-three ... finals.
To decide the ties in ... standings the Tigers an... played Monday, while t... kees and Twins decide... and fifth places on Tue...
The playoffs official... Wednesday, July 31st ... Red Sox hosting the W... in Series "A". Series "... Thursday and Series "C" ... day.

It pays to roll your own WITH EXPORT CIGARETTE TOBACCO



AND EXPORT CIGARETTE PAPERS



Would you believe these cool casuals are at Canadian Tire?

HAVE THEY GONE MOD? . . . YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT or you'll miss-out on the hot savings with this very cool little Summer swinger! Our imaginative buyers YES, Canadian Tire, hubby's favorite, has gone mod . . . just for you! saw them. Loved them. They just couldn't resist. What will they think of next? Very stylish — very cool — very in.

Happy new idea — light 'n lovely as a Summer zephyr. Gaily designed for free and easy capers. For barbecues, for cool kitchen-cooks, shopping gals or gardening wear . . . the shift is on! Use your imagination . . . it will go nicely with the dress.

CANADIAN TIRE

Huge Special Purchase

NON-WOVEN FABRIC DRESSES

from Johnson & Johnson makers of J-cloth

Inspired by famous Italian designer Emileo Pucci

88 EACH

2 For $1.66

MEDIUM (Sizes 14-16)

LIMITED QUANTITY

Convention is cast aside with this jet-setter fashion of chemically-treated fabric from Johnson & Johnson. Brisk and breezy — swimsuit cool. Wash it, iron it, wear it . . . again and again. Stretches for comfort. Want to be the mini-daring-type; raise the hemline and maybe a few eyebrows? Let your scissors be your sewing machine! It's that easy. Fire retardent too! Hemmed neck and armholes. Choice of 2 fun color patterns, pink or blue predominant. Sorry, no refunds, try-ons or exchanges. Personal shopping only.

4% Extra! Cash and Carry Bonus Coupons

While They Last -- At Your Canadian Tire Store

CANADIAN TIRE

EDWARD L. HALE LTD.
11 Wilson St., West Perth

GIANT TIGER

DISCOUNT STORE
WILSON STREET — PERTH
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
OPEN 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY — OPEN 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

WEEK ENDING AUGUST 12, 1978

Super Special — Sale Price
Bic Lighters 99¢
Limit 2 per customer

Super Saving - Pkg. of 4 — Sale Price
Bic Disposable Razors 67¢

Super saving - Large Size Toilet Bowl Cleaner — Sale Price
Lysol 94¢
Limit one per customer - 24 oz.

Giant size - 250 ml. — Sale Price
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 1.77
Limit one per customer

Giant Size - 150 ml. — Sale Price
Crest toothpaste 1.37
Limit one per customer

Super Special - Giant size - 850 ml. — Sale Price
Johnson Baby Shampoo 3.66
Limit one per customer

Giant Saving, Large size liquid dish detergent — Sale Price
Sunlight 77¢
Limit one per customer - 24 oz. size

Clearance special, Ladies 100% - Reg. value 5.97 — Sale Price
Polyester Slacks 3.00

Clearance Special - 2 player steel shaft — Sale Price
Badminton Set 1.33

Clearance Special - Boys/Mens Canvas — Sale Price
Track Shoes 2.44
Broken Sizes

Giant Size - 400 ml. — Sale Price
Noxzema Skin Cream 3.44

½ Price Special Ladies
Pant tops - shorts
Asst. styles & colours

Men's Fleece Lined — Sale Price
Sweat Shirts 6.88
Asst. colors - with or without hoods

Men's Thermal — Sale Price
Dress Socks 99¢
Asst. colors - One size stretch

Girl's 7 - 14 — Sale Price
Plaid Blouses 3.97
Asst. colors

Boy's Corduroy Pants
Asst. Colors Sizes 8 - 16 — 4.97
Asst. Colors Sizes 4 - 6 — 3.97

Men's Pre-Washed — Sale Price
Denim Jeans 10.88
Sizes 28 - 38

½ Price Special
Boy's Denim Shorts
Sizes 4 - 6X — 1.50
Sizes 8 - 16 — 2.00

Assorted Colors
Texmade Flette Blankets
70 X 90 — Sale Price 6.47
80 X 100 — Sale Price 7.88

Big Value Foam Filled — Sale Price
Toss Cushions 2.77
Asst. Styles & Colors

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All product descriptions used in this advertisement are based on manufacturer's representations. IMPORTANT. NOTICE REGARDING LIST PRICES. The list prices used in this advertisement are provided by the manufacturer, importer or are those published in a competitors' catalogue Giant Tiger - Tigre Geant, and Giant Tiger Design are the trademarks in Canada of Giant Tiger Stores Limited.

In Men's Ball Hockey

Defending Champs To Repeat

by MURRAY STONE

If you sat down and carefully analysed the 1978 Perth Men's Ball Hockey season you would be a Vegas gambler to come up with a bet on Lucky 7 to repeat as champions.

The Pinto club has been a powerhouse all season and weren't given any test of strength in the semis by Tay Towne. However, Lucky 7 was tossing out the odd hint that maybe they might just be peaking at the right time as they shook off the Minuteman to grab second place over the regular schedule.

They then made this opinion stick as they dumped Minuteman unceremoniously from the playoff picture. It was enough to make Pinto pause and reflect.

Whether they did or not, isn't known, but if they didn't, they should have. Because as of Sunday, they were facing elimination in straight sets by Lucky 7. The Motelmen hammered Pinto 9-2 to get the playoffs away and they turned a 4-2 victory in Number 2.

As yes, what a difference a series makes.

Mon. July 31
Lucky Seven 9 Pinto 2

It would seem that Pinto misses the presence of Ken Cooper and Richard McPhee more than maybe they thought they would. The two lads are out West and Pinto replaced McPhee in nets with Niall Ryan. With the way Lucky 7 was rolling, he couldn't be blamed for the 9 that eluded him.

With Lucky 7 obviously headed for victory in the second period, play became chippy and rough, but somehow any rash of minor penalties was avoided. They were 12 throughout the game, 7 to Pinto.

Ray VanBregt was the big gun with 7 points, three of them goals. Dave Barr connected for 6 points including a pair of markers, and Fred Richardson piled up 4 points.

First Period:

1. Lucky 7, Dave Barr (Dave Fournier, Ray Van Bregt) 8:53.

Second Period:

2. Lucky 7, Dave Barr (Ray Van Bregt, Fred Richardson) :22; 3. Lucky 7, Fred Richardson (Ray van Bregt, Dave Barr) 1:00; 4. Lucky 7, Ray Van Bregt (unassisted) 4:20; 5. Lucky 7, Dave Laidlaw (Fred Richardson) 9:23; 6. Pinto, Pat Lowry (Brad Kyle) 9:59.

Third Period:

7. Lucky 7, Dave Barr (Ray Van Bregt) 5:49; 8. Lucky 7, Ray Van Bregt (Wayne Jordan, Derrick Bowes) 10:54; 9. Lucky 7, Ray Van Bregt (Dave Barr, Fred Richardson) 12:00; 10. Lucky 7, Tom Lowry (Dave Barr) 16:38; 11. Pinto, Dave Moore (Brad Kyle) 19:50.

Wed. August 2
Lucky Seven 4 Pinto 2

Pinto tried to plug the netminding gap vacated by vacationing Richard McPhee by "hiring" Wes Allen, the goalie of Tay Towne, for the series, with the permission of Lucky 7.

It was a much different ball game as the score denotes but Derrick Bowes was again Mr. Terrific in nets for the Motelmen, and foiled the Pinto Power repeatedly. Pinto, with their pride stung, fought back to try and even the series, but missed the fire-power of Ken Cooper.

The Lucky 7 team keeps its cool under fire, forechecks the opponent tirelessly, and is proficient at moving the ball out of their own zone either by pass or by rush.

By the way, to correct an error last week, it was Dave McNamee and NOT Dave Barr that received the fighting suspension. The report from the Centre had listed Barr.

First Period:

1. Lucky 7, Dave Barr (Fred Richardson) 6:39.

Second Period:

2. Lucky 7, Ray Van Bregt (Dave Barr) 6:13; 3. Pinto, Dale Moore (Doug Smythe) 7:59.

Third Period:

4. Pinto, Phil Gregoire (Rick Christie, Dale Moore) 2:39; 5. Lucky 7, Fred Richardson (Ray Van Bregt, Dave Barr) 16:04; 6. Lucky 7, Fred Richardson (unassisted) 19:14.

Playoff Scoring Race:

Name:	Teams:	G	A	pts.
Ray Van Bregt	Lucky 7	9	9	18
Dave Barr	Lucky 7	5	10	15
Doug Smythe	Pinto	4	5	9
Fred Richardson	Lucky 7	3	5	8
Jim Conboy	Pinto	3	3	6
Pat Lowry	Pinto	2	4	6
Dale Moore	Pinto	4	2	6
John Campbell	Minuteman	3	2	5
Tom Lowry	Lucky 7	3	2	5
Niall Ryan	Pinto	2	3	5

Goaltending Race (Playoffs):

Name:	Team:	GP	GA	AVE.
Derrick Bowes	Lucky 7	5	14	2.80
Greg Blanchard	Minuteman	3	12	4.00
Richard McPhee	Pinto	4	20	5.00
Wes Allen	Tay-Towne	2	16	8.00

Senior Baseball

Lanark puts McDonalds on ropes

BY MURRAY STONE

Lanark breezed to an opening game victory 8-3 over McDonalds Corners last Wednesday but on Saturday at the Hill it was a different story as the Corners scrapped to the final out before bowing 3-2.

However, they're on the ropes now with Lanark leading the semi-final set 2-0 and a chance to wrap it on this Wednesday.

WED. AUG 2 — LANARK 8 McDONALDS 3

Bob Wilson went all the way on the mound for Lanark scattering 5 hits, fanning 7, and walking 2. Ken McIntosh tossed 3 frames from McDonalds walking 3, fanning 4 spacing 3 hits, and being charged with 4 runs. Brian Tysick completed the final 2 frames, was tagged for 7 safeties, struck out 3, but didn't walk a batter.

Gary Gemmill and Dale Bowes set the pace at the plate for Lanark with 2 for 3's while Elwin McKinnon had a perfect 2 for 2 to lead the Corners.

Six errors did little to help the McDonalds cause. Lanark was fairly tight afield with one bobble.

SAT. AUG. 5 — LANARK 3 McDONALDS 2

Lanark built up a 3-0 lead after 5½ frames and seemed to have the situation well in hand but the late charging Hill gang loaded the sacks in both the 5th and 6th finally cashing a couple. A clutch hit was all they needed to pull the game from Lanark's clutches.

The lack of the key safety is something plaguing the McDonalds team this season and if they come up with the solution, look out for this team in '79.

Dale Bowes twirled a 3-hitter over 5 innings for Lanark, fanned 4, walked 2 before being lifted for Keith Sweeney who was tabbed with the 2 runs on 3 hits and a walk.

Brian Tysick went the route for McDonalds and was nailed for 9 safeties but allowed only 2 free passes.

The power at the plate for Lanark was Art Sweeney, a perfect 5 for 5, Ray Storie had a 2 for 3. Ken McIntosh was 2 for 3 for the Corners. A total of 7 errors with McDonalds miscuing 5 times.



Exhaustion was the name of the game at Thursday's Glen Tay Block Race for young Greg Canuel as he reached the finish line of the 9½ mile run and had to be helped to the rest area by his Mother and bystander Bob Peskett. Photo by Murray Stone

Screen shot:
The illness you'll never see coming. Get in shape — and don't give the enemy a big target.
Fitness is fun. Try some.
PARTICIPACTION

Before Tractor Pull Pulls

A far cry from what Tractors once were

Gasoline - powered tractors have certainly undergone some interesting changes since their development from the steam traction engine in the late nineteenth century.

Back then, the machines were widely used for operating grain threshers and, to a small extent, for ploughing.

Steam ploughs were used toward the end of the 1880's on the large ranches in the north-western United States, Canada and other regions where large-scale production was involved.

Early technical development was chiefly toward large tractors designed to operate from six to 12 plough bottoms.

Development of the internal combustion engined tractor began in the U.S. and largely continued there.

As early as 1892, the J.I. CASE Threshing Machine Company, then the largest manufacturer of steam engines in the world, produced their first petrol-powered machine which closely resembled a steam tractor in appearance.

It failed commercially because of carburation problems which were partly rectified by 1895, when Case produced and found a market for two-cylinder machines.

In Great Britain, Hornsbys and Son of Grantham were producing an 18 horsepower oil-fired Agricultural Locomotive in 1897, and were followed by Ransome, who offered a 10-ton machine capable of running on parafin or oil.

Like the steam engines before them, these early motor tractors were beset by faults.

In 1902, John Froelich of Iowa produced the first of what was to become the John Deere line of tractors.

It was powered by 20 horsepower, single cylinder petrol engine made by Van Dusen of Cincinnati, and incorporated a friction clutch and forward and reverse gears.



Battle for the Ball on Sunday in County Soccer Action as a Perth player is about to kick the ball towards the Smiths Falls goal though being closely checked. Photo by Murray Stone

ANNOUNCEMENT

Charles E. Grainger, CLU, President of Grainger Insurance Agency Ltd., is pleased to announce the purchase of Lowrey Insurance Agencies of Ottawa.

The purchase is part of the company's program of expansion to increase and improve service to their clients. The firm will now offer complete insurance services to clients in and around the Ottawa area.

Dorothy and Paul Lowrey will be remaining with the firm located at 370 Forest Street, Suite 108, Ottawa. Telephone 820-4667.

Grainger Insurance Agency Ltd.
63 Gore Street, East, Perth
Telephone 267-4855

LEGION
Ball Game
and
Family Picnic
Sunday, August 13
Eastview - Perth Return Ball Game at the Fair Grounds, 12:30 noon
Picnic For All Members and Their Families at Don Brady's CampGrounds on the Tay River
(off the Scotch Line) following the game and until 6 p.m.
— (See "Legion 244 Calendar" elsewhere n this newspaper)

BELL'S
GAS BAR
HWY. 7, PERTH
DRINK SPECIALS
With every gas fill-up for your vehicle
Fanta Orgnge, Coke & Pepsi
12 - 10 oz. tins
$3.99
Beach Balls 49¢ ea.
with gas fill-up
LIVE BAIT
Minnows & Worms
2-N


CRAIN and SCHOOLEY
INSURANCE
AGENCIES LTD.

Indoor Swimming Pool Summer Schedule

	Public	Adult	Family
Sunday	3:15 - 5:00		1:00 - 2:4
Monday	1:30 - 3:30 6:30 - 8:00	12:00 - 1:30 8:00 - 9:30	
Tuesday	1:30 - 3:30	12:00 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00	
Wednesday	1:30 - 3:30 6:30 - 8:00	12:00 - 1:30 8:00 - 9:30	
Thursday	1:30 - 3:30	12:00 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00	
Friday	1:30 - 3:30 6:30 - 8:00	12:00 - 1:30	
Saturday	1:00 - 2:45 3:15 - 5:00		

Outdoor Pool Schedule for Summer of 1978

Public Swimming:
Mon. thru Fri. 1 - 8
Sat. 12 - 5
Sun.

Youth Swim: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 - 9 p.m.

Instruction:
Award Levels to be offered this summer are:
Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Survival, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Lifesaving I, II & III.

Session Dates:

C Aug. 5, 6 Registration for Lessons - Aug. 7 to Aug. 25

All Lessons Run for a Period of Three Weeks

Sports Scene

by Patricia Rivera

You may not be thinking about indoor swimming just yet, what with the cottage being open for the season, but come that nip in the air, the indoor swimming pool will once again exert its charms.

The Perth and District Indoor Swimming Pool will be the scene of a special, week-long Pool Week, designed to attract the attention of people in the area.

"We'll be having an Indoor Pool Week (Sept. 7-13) to promote the indoor pool in the community," manager Cam Armstrong explained on Monday.

During the week-long fest, no admission charge will be levied during the evenings, and there will be a display of some type each night.

"There will be a free swim for children, between 6:15 and 7:30, a demonstration between 7:30 and 8:15, and a free adult swim from 8:15 to 9:30."

The idea behind holding these "Open Houses" is to boost attendance, "and to bring to everyone's attention that we are still here."

Also, notes Cam, the pool hopes to sell a few extra passes throughout the session. (Anyone who buys a pass at the time will qualify to get in on a draw, where the winner will get his pass fee refunded, and receive free lessons.)

• • • •

The first few months that the Indoor Pool was open, the attendance was "fantastic," says the pool manager. But after the newness wore off, patronage dropped. Slowly, it has been coming back up.

Attendance is highest during the school year, when hundreds of children travel to the pool to receive swimming instruction.

Compare, for instance, the figures for July, (when the pool was shut for a week, and when school was not in session) and the figures for May and June.

In July, only 1,652 persons took advantage of the wet blue waves and went swimming, while in June, 7,600 people went. In May, a total of 10,600 swimmers passed through the gates at the pool.

Attendance falls in the 8,000 to 10,000 per month range during the school year, said Mr. Armstrong.

• • • •

Details about the demonstrations which will be held at the Indoor Pool are not yet known, as they are being finalized now. They may include spectacles such as water ballet, though, for example.

• • • •

Speaking with Cam Armstrong brought to mind an anecdote which I had meant to relate earlier, but which I forgot to put in.

Cam mentioned that one reason why things haven't yet been firmed up about the demonstrations for the Pool Week activities, is that people in Ottawa are pretty hard to get a hold of these days.

One thing led to another in the conversation, and soon we were discussing public servants. (He asked me if I'd ever been employed by the government, and I replied that no, I haven't been, I've always been gainfully employed.)

Anyway, it reminded me of the time recently when I called up the office of Fitness and Amateur Sport. My intention was to find out precisely what they do there, and to see if the place might be a source of interesting, sports-related information.

I asked the person who answered if a Public Relations Officer was available, and when she said he wasn't in (on holidays, in fact), I simply asked her what they do over there at the office.

"I'm only a clerk," she answered.

"Yes, I realize that," I persisted, "but surely you must know what you do at your office..."

"W e l l," she replied, "I've only been here for three months."

Needless to say, I didn't try to push that conversation any further. But it explains why I'm a capitalist at heart: Private enterprise prospers, and intelligent people have a place to go.

• • • •

Links O' Tay Golf Club Pro Neil Cascagnette and three lady golfers put in an outstanding performance at the CFRA golf tournament held at Monte Ste. Marie in Quebec last Friday.

In fact, they won.

The pro, who was the low pro for the day, with his two under par 70, went with Gwen Robinson, Lillian Hasler, and Marg Trombley.

No one in the 26 other Ottawa Valley teams which participated in the tourney could have known they'd be swept off their feet by Perth, but that's how it turned out.

The team finished with a score of 129 for 18 holes.

Neil attributes their success to an ability to play well together. "We worked well as a team," he said, noting that "If two players didn't play well on a hole, the other two could pick up the slack."

"We just worked well as a team."

• • • •

Also in golf, Tom Hansen and Michael Brankin won themselves the Hansen trophy, during the Junior-Senior tourney, held August 2nd.

• • • •

A major golf tournament is coming up at the Links O' Tay on Sunday, August 17th, correspondent Ruth Sunderland informs me.

Players of all ages will be taking part in that, with Juniors starting off the day-long competitions, Ladies following them, and Men finishing things off.

• • • •

"The second annual Rideau Country Canoe Marathon will be held Saturday, August 16, at Skycroft Camp, 3½ miles west of Chaffey's Lock on the Opinicon Lake Road.

This event, sponsored by Rideau Crafts Summer School, is for recreational paddlers as well as serious racers.

Two courses — 13 km. (8 mi.), and 32 km. (20 mi.) — will be open to men's, women's, mixed, youth, and adult/youth teams. The 32 km. events include two portages as well as a lunch/rest stop, and travel through many of the scenic Rideau Country lakes. Paddlers will begin their events in mass starts at 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. Volunteers, especially for check-point marshalling duties, are still needed.

For volunteer information, or entry forms for the Rideau Country Canoe Marathon, please contact Greg Derbyshire at 359-5491.

• • • •

Once again, the Glen Tay Block Race has prove itself to be a favorite activity among Eastern Ontario and area runners and runners-supporters.

Some 130 people entered Thursday's race, which one organizer, Tom Graham, declared a successful race.

It was the support of a number of individuals and groups which helped to make the race a good one, he pointed out.

In particular, St. John's Ambuland, local CB'ers, the Perth Police, the local OPP, area citizens who set up water stations along the route, the Coca-Cola company, and, of course, the Legion, which provided the trophies and crests for participants and winners.

For further details and information concerning some of the runners, see the stories elsewhere on these pages...

Plenty of local talent took part in the Annual Glen Tay Block Race

By Patricia Rivera

The annual Glen Tay Block Race was a success, with 130 persons entering the competition, and pushing hard against the course and muggy weather.

Doug Scorrar, a New Zealand-born, but Perth-raised runner, won the event again Thursday, earning himself the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy for being the over-all winner.

In all, there were 18 winners in six categories.

Highest honors for running, in the women's category, went to Bev Eady, of Renfrew, who was the first female participant to complete the 9.6 mile race.

Overall, she came in 40th.

Winners in the various categories were as follows:

In the Senior Men's Category: Doug Scorrar was first, Bob Tapping of Deep River, was second, and Dave Stewart, of Ottawa, was third.

In the Junior Men's Category: Mario Raposo, of Kingston, was first, Brent Edwards of Ottawa, was second, and Ron Amos, of the EOL, was third.

In the Men's Masters Category: Jerry Hare, of the NCRA, was first, Trevor Banks was second, and Danny Daniels, third. Both of the latter men were also from the NCRA club.

In the Women's Senior Category, Bev Eady, of Renfrew, was first, Teresa Quilty of Ottawa was second, and Ruth Campbell, also of Ottawa, was third.

In the Junior Women's Category: Tammy Amas of Ottawa took first, Bonnie L'Abbe of Kingston was second, and third place belonged to Karen Teeple, of Ottawa.

In the Women's Masters Category, Sheila Hare of Ottawa took home top honors, Diane Lawford of Kingston was second-place winner, and Suzanne Linney of Kingston also, won third.

The race featured many runners from Ottawa, Kingston, Smiths Falls, and Carleton Place, but also many from the Perth-area.

For instance, Perth's John Clarke came in sixth over-all, with a time of 52.06, which isn't far from Scorrar's 48.01 time.

Jacques St. Gelais was 15th, and local doctor Ross McLean came in 18th.

Former Perth resident Dr. Dale Foley, who just happened to be in the area on holidays, entered into the spirit of things, and signed himself into the Glen Tay Block Race. He finished 30th.

McDonald's Corners resident Ken Hetherington, whose wife Mary, and son Brian also ran the course, ended the race in 26th place.

Mary finished 117th, while Brian puffed across the finish line in 92nd place.

Dave Girdwood, a just-graduated P&DCI student known for his ability as a long distance runner, also competed in Thursday's race, and came in 45th. His younger brother, Mark, also ran, coming in 111th.

Bill McKenzie, Monty Kirkpatrick, Tom Bowes, and Bill Greer, all of Perth, also took the afternoon off to run.

OPP Constable Terry O'Hearn put police work aside for the afternoon (or perhaps he went with the thought of fitness in mind), and ran the course, ending up the 61st runner to complete the race.

His time was 64.11.

Brad Kyle, a local soccer player accustomed to racing about, was another Perth racer, who came in just behind Constable O'Hearn.

A Queen's University professor filled the single space between him and two P&DCI "trackies", Kerry Deachman and Terry Stewart, who came in at 65, and 65.03 respectively.

Harry Ferguson, another P&DCI student ran through the event, keeping fairly close to his peers, and finishing just behind them, at 65.52.

Dave Rathwell, a former P&DCI student, also showed up, as did local executive Robert Peskett.

Ralph Willsey, a journalist who writes for the Kingston Whig-Standard, slid into the end zone in 127th place, hair soaking, and Tee-shirt soggy.

(That, despite having resumed smoking cigarettes after a time away from the habit.)

Finally, Karen Tweedie, daughter of a town doctor finished 130th, with a time of 104.27.

Though Thursday's race marked the 74th anniversary of the first Glen Tay Block Race, it was only the 14th consecutive race to be held since the event was revived in 1967.

Entrants in the first race were only 40 in number, while participation has been as high as 150.

One organizer of the race, Tom Graham, who is also a track coach at P&DCI said that 130 or so racers is "a nice number to work with," and noted that in his experience, holding the race in the middle of the week is a good idea.

"It keeps it so the crowd is easy to work with," he explains, adding that it becomes more difficult to enlist sufficient volunteers to help, on a weekend.

Because the race is gaining popularity, "It is getting so that there's enough money generated by it now that we can get decent prizes."

Graham points out, as well, that the event is beneficial to businesses in town, since it attracts runners, and their families to spend money here.

As for this year's race, says the running enthusiast, "It was a success."

Perth-Lanark Series tied up

By Cindy Duncan

Hopetown 7, Lavant 5

Ian "Moose" Borrowman pitched a spectacular game to lead the Hawks to a decisive lead in their best of three semi-final series. Borrowman went the entire game for five runs on six hits, striking out two, walking two and hitting one Lavant player.

Ricky Bingley was the loser, going seven for seven runs on a dozen hits, striking out seven, walking three and hitting two.

Leading the way from the plate was John and Stevie Bingley going 2-2. Hawks' David Barr and Keith Mordy went 3-4 both smashing a pair of doubles. Gene Borrowman went 2-4.

Lavant had a perfect fielding while the Hawks committed two errors.

Lanark 2, Perth 2

Bobby Wilson and David Fournier pitched to a two-all tie. Wilson allowed seven hits, striking out four. Fournier allowed six hits, striking out five and walking one.

Only three batters hit well, that being Lanark's Keith Storie 2-3 and Perth's David Fournier 2-3 and Greg Fournier 1-2.

The two-two tie was probably the best game of the best of seven series between the two clubs.

Perth 10, Lanark 4

Brock Fournier pitched Perth's first victory of the semi-final series as he went the entire game for four runs on four hits, striking out three and walking three.

For Lanark, Mike Ashton was tagged with a loss as he lasted only an inning and a third for six runs on four hits, walking one batter.

Hughie Sweeney came in to relieve for the other five and two-thirds for four runs on four hits, striking out two and walking two.

David Fournier lead the hitting going 2-3 while Keith Fournier and Lornie MacDonald hit 1-2.

Four home runs in the game with David Fournier smashing two. Keith Fournier and Lornie MacDonald also hit round trippers.

STANDINGS

Lavant vs. Hopetown

Hopetown, two game lead.

Lanark vs. Perth

Series tied at one game and a tie each.



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FRI.	Adult Public	12:15 - 1:15 1:30 - 3:30, 6:15 - 8:00
SAT.	Public	1:30 - 3:30

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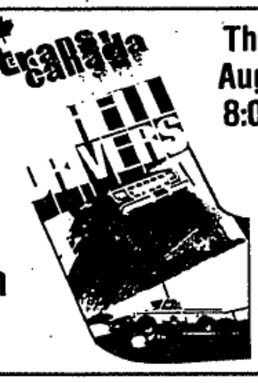
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28th
6:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Fair Opens
6:30 p.m. — Opening Parade leaves Sunset Blvd.
7:30 p.m. — Official Opening of 135th Perth Fair by Art Peppin, Director, Agricultural & horticultural Societies Branch
8:00 p.m. — Trans Canada Hell Drivers Thrill Show
Lions Hall: Perth Fair Logo Competition

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th
9:00 a.m. — Jr. Hunter Show
10:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Buildings Open
10:00 a.m. — Poultry Judging Commences
10:30 a.m. — 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day
11:00 a.m. — Heavy Horse Show
12:30 noon — Lanark County Jr. Dairy Show
Lanark County Black & White Show
2:00 p.m. — Children's Program
6:30 p.m. — Heavy Horse Championship Classes
With musical entertainment by Bernie Costello
8:30 p.m. — Lions Hall: Teen Dance — Ages 12 to 17

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th
9:00 a.m. — Light Horse Show
10:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Buildings Open
10:00 a.m. — Mutt Show
Lions Hall: Displays open
10:30 a.m. — Beef and Dairy Cattle Show
6:00 p.m. — Light Horse Stake Classes
8:00 p.m. — HAPPY WANDERERS SHOW featuring Jimmy Allen
10:00 p.m. — Baby Beef and Quilt Draw

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st
11:30 a.m. — Goat Show
1:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. — Buildings Open
Lions Hall: Displays Open
2:00 p.m. — Harness Racing — PariMutual Wagering
2:30 p.m. — Lions Hall: "Stained Glass Demonstrations" by Lois Lowden of Smiths Falls, followed by Presentation of Prizes to the "Logo" Competition winners

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THANK YOU
LANARK TRAP CLUB

Doug Scorrar wins Glen Tay block race

1 - Doug Scorrar, East Ottawa Lions, 48:01; 2 - Bob Tapping, Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers, 49:16; 3 - Bob Slipp, Ottawa, 50:43; 4 - Lindsay Eltis, O.K.H., 51:03; 5 - Jeremy Hindle, E.O.L., 51:04; 6 - Gerry Hare, National Capital Runners Ass., 51:07; 7 - John Clarke (1st Perth man), Perth Runners, 51:08; 8 - Peter McGregor, Perth Runners, 51:11; 9 - Andrew Moss, E.O.L., 52:46; 10 - Dave Pedley N.C.R.A., 52:59; 11 - Raleigh Young, N.C.R.A., 53:26; 12 - Frank Okoh, Kingston, 52:53; 13 - Ray Farrell, Smiths Falls, 54:03; 14 - Allan Meltzer, Ottawa, 54:37; 15 - Jacques St. Gelais, Perth Runners, 54:57; 16 - Mike Cliffen, Perth Runners, 54:57; 17 - Mike McPherson, Perth, 55:06; 18 - Tom Dickie, N.C.R.A., 55:27; 19 - Bill Dixon, Ottawa, 55:35; 20 - Malcolm Griffin, Kingston, 55:39; 21 - Gaston Bedard, Ottawa, 55:41; 22 - Eva Sisk, Ottawa, 55:50; 23 - Andy Williams, NCRA, 56:10; 24 - Mel Linney, Kingston, 56:11; 25 - Jeff Brison, Toronto, 56:12; 25 - Rick Van Loon, Ottawa, 56:13; 27 - Brian Graham, Nepean, 56:17; 28 - Kathy Prosser, Cornwall Legion, 56:22; 29 - Greg Bennett, Perth Runners, 56:26; 30 - Ken Peebles, E.O.L., 56:34; 31 - Chris Eltis, Kanata, 56:37; 32 - Ken Hetherington, Perth Runners, 56:48; 33 - David Dobbin, Kingston, 56:52; 34 - Dave Reynolds, Bancroft, 57:01; 35 - Chris Boylan, N.C.R.A., 57:10; 36 - Terry O'Hearn, Perth Runners, 57:14; 37 - Anne Wardlaw, E.O.L., 57:55; 38 - Greg Rokosh, Russell, 58:05; 39 - John Hardin, Napanee, 58:06; 40 - David Harmer, Portland, 58:18; 41 - Danny Daniels, N.C.R.A., 58:18; 42 - Peter Simms, Kingston, 58:57; 43 - Bill Marshall, Kingston, 58:57; 44 - Bill Brunton, E.O.L., 59:03; 45 - Tom Hutchinson, N.C.R.A., 59:04; 46 - Kerry Deachman, Perth, 59:18; 47 - John Woods, Ottawa, 59:21; 48 - Bill Williams, N.C.R.A., 59:22; 49 - Ed Grenda, Kingston, 59:27; 50 - Jean Dextras, Montreal NDG, 60:17; 51 - Murray McComts, Ottawa, 60:18; 52 - Alain Krushnesky, Ottawa, 60:43; 53 - Colin Hine, Carleton Place, 60:51; 54 - Doug Bateson, NCRA, 61:18; 55 - Gordon Guzzo, Kanata, 61:24; 56 - Jeff Mackie (1st 15 and under), E.O.L., 61:26; 57 - Bev Eady, Renfrew, 61:34; 58 - Paul Radford, Yarker, 61:37; 59 - Robert McCaldon, Kingston, 61:38; 60 - Andy Taylor, Perth Runners, 61:45; 61 - Frank Jarrett, Kingston, 61:54; 62 - Hugh Graham, Ottawa, 62:03; 63 - Peter Morgan, Lanark, 62:23; 64 - Mike Chawner, Ottawa, 62:34; 65 - Zindel Segal, Kingston, 62:40; 66 - Pauline Joly, E.O.L., 62:41; 67 - Wilfred Spencer, Napanee, 62:45; 68 - Diane Dodds, Ottawa, 63:18; 69 — Cheryl Harron, Kingston (KRA), 63:46; 70 — Celia Wright, E.O.L. 63:56; 71 — Bill Greer, Glen Tay, 65:45; 72 - Joe Parchello, Ottawa, (NCRA), 65:46; 73 - Debbie Jozefowicz, Kingston, 66:13; 74 - Dave Pollack, Kingston, 66:46; 75 - Brad Kye, Dewitts Corners, 66:47; 76 - Abe MacDonald, Ottawa, 66:52; 77 - Dick Noonan, Perth, 66:48; 78 - Robin Miller, Ottawa YMCA, 67:57; 79 - Bill Sturk, Bancroft, 68:09; 80 - Dave Rathwell, Perth, 69:17; 81 - Bob Giles, Carleton Place, 69:40; 82 - Allan Forrester, N.C.R.A., 70:16; 83 - Allan Sinclair, Napanee, 70:30; 84 - Terry Lemay, Smiths Falls, 70:40; 85 - Bob Kentfield, Aston Town (NCRA), 70:50; 86 - John Forster, N.C.R.A., 71:11; 87 - Gabriella Logan, Ottawa YWCA, 71:12; 88 - Sheila Hare, N.C.R.A., 71:42; 89 - Brian Murphy, Perth Runners, 71:55; 90 - Ian Tennant, Ottawa YMCA, 72:30; 91 - Brian Hetherington, Perth Runners, 72:31; 92 - Lynn Parrington (1st under 15), Ottawa YWCA, 72:45; 93 - Bev Kelson, Ottawa, 72:49; 94 - Rick Hyslop, N.C.R.A., 72:59; 95 - Ralph Willsey, Perth, 73:01; 96 - Suzie Long, Brockville, 73:14; 97 - Tim Thomson, N.C.R.A., 73:24; 98 - Clarence Murphy, Perth, 73:27; 99 - Mark Girdwood, Perth, 73:34; 100 - Mary Hetherington (1st Perth woman), Perth Runners, 74:02; 101 - Bill Sexsmith, Perth, 74:24; 102 - Ken Taylor, Perth Runners, 74:27; 103 - Cathy Carriere, Ottawa, 74:41; 104 - Marj. Daniels, N.C.R.A., 75:54; 105 - Ian Webster, Nepean, 75:58; 106 - Suzanne Linney, Kingston, 77:12 107 - Lana March, Perth, 77:56; 108 ; Dan Lynch (age 12), Omaha, Nebraska, 78:57; 109 - Bill Parrington, Ottawa, 79:06; 110 - Bob Peskett, Perth Runners, 79:07; 111 - Bill Allen, Napanee, 79:13; 112 - Dale Fleck, Ottawa, 79:17; 113 - Rosanne Wilson, N.C.R.A., 81:13; John Crawford, Toronto, 82:07; 115 - Judi Willsey, Perth, 83:14; 116 - John Campbell, Ottawa, 83:34; 117 - Rosi Riopelle, Ottawa, 83:34; 118 - Rick Leir, Ottawa, 85:03; 119 - Matthew Giffin, Kingston, 85:07; 120 - Dave Pyette, Toronto, 85:22; 121 - Thad Reynolds, Verona, 85:34; 122 - Cy Turner, Bayshores (Ottawa), 89:55; 123 - Tim Giffin, Kingston, 94:30.

CIVITAN "150" CLUB WINNERS

The Civitan "150" Club winners in the July 31, 1981 draw were Gerald Gemmill, Bill Rintul, Shirley Parsons, Gary James, and Margaret James.

CIVITAN 150 CLUB

Winner of the Civitan 150 Club Final Draw for $1200.00 on Aug. 7th was Robert Douglas.

LIONS "300" CLUB DRAW

Winners in the Lion's "300" Club draw which took place July 24, 1981 was Sheila Markham, 13 Haggart St., $2,500.00.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massey spent an enjoyable week visiting all the Northern Communities including Massey, North Bay, Sudbury, Bruce Mines, Sault Ste. Marie and down through Michigan.



Mainstream Canada

Pensions: a hot issue

By W. Roger Worth

Pensions are fast becoming a hot issue in Canada, with at least one federal government minister pressing for a complete overhaul and expansion of the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans.

In fact, many groups and organizations in the country are seeking to double both benefits and contributions under the government operated schemes.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The review of pension plans arises because many Canadians do not have adequate retirement income, even though they've paid into privately operated programs for years.

While agreeing there are problems with some private plans funded by employees and the companies they work for, the pension industry believes coverage can be improved to overcome the difficulties.

The basic question, of course, is whether the government should intrude even further into the private sector.

It should be noted that even without expanding the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans CPP/QPP, contributions will have to be raised sharply in coming years, simply to pay for indexed benefits.

In addition, the government plans are underfunded, which means future generations of Canadians will have to pay the cost of supporting retired people.

There are a lot of people who don't believe doubling CPP/QPP benefits and contributions is desirable.

In a recent survey, for example, 66% of the members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business rejected such a move. About 26% of members supported the proposed change, with about 8% undecided.

Judging from these results, it appears the small business community would prefer that private pension plan operators upgrade their programs, providing better and expanded coverage.

If they don't, it seems clear the federal government will move further into their territory.

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Glen Tay block race draws record entries

Photos by Murray Stone



The Smile of a Champion beams from Rob Livingston on the steps of the Museum after Thursday's Glen Tay Block Race as he clutches the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy. On the left is Roy Wood, Legion Sports Chairman, next is Jack Wilson whose father sponsored the event for many years and on the right Colleen McParland, 1979 Miss Perth.



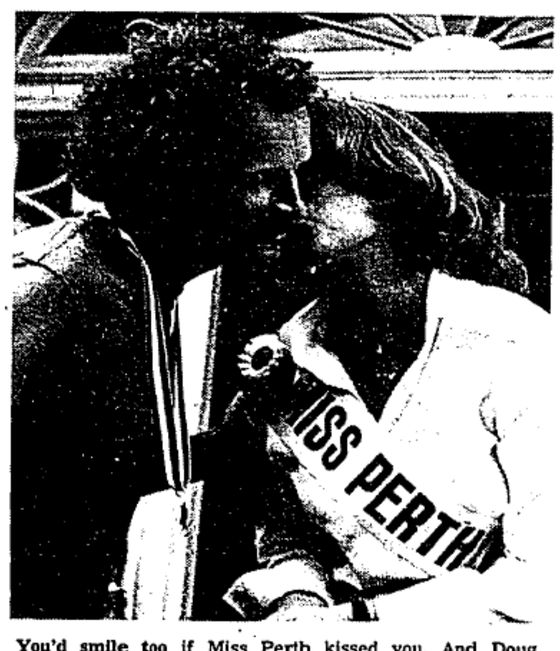




Left: Rob Livingston hits the finish line on Thursday to win the 72nd Anniversary running of the Glen Tay Block Race and the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy. His time of 46:40 edged former Perth star athlete Doug Scorrar by 14 secs. Centre: Doug Scorrar showing the strain and drive of the 9.6 mile run of the Glen Tay Block Race crosses the finish line at full stride to finish second matching his entry number on his jersey. Right: John Kelford, a top member of P&DCI track teams over the years, finished 55th with a clocking of 60:30, just 2 secs. behind Mike Cliffen of Perth.



The young and the young at heart. Egons Rupner of the NCRA club in Ottawa is a young 67-years of age who took up running at age 55 and now competes in events up to Marathons (26 miles). His daughter Baibo often runs with him (and against him). Here they posed for the camera after Thursday's Glen Tay Block Race in which daughter bested Dad by 5 minutes, but she's only 32. (See Sports Splinters for story).



You'd smile too if Miss Perth kissed you. And Doug Scorrar is certainly enjoying one of the rewards of a race well run. Colleen McParland, Miss Perth 1979, presented the medals to the winners of the Glen Tay Block Race.

POLARIS PUTS THE HEAT ON

POLARIS and **PARKSIDE SERVICENTRE** are kicking off the 1980 season by presenting the most complete **FREE FOR FALL** deal ever offered.

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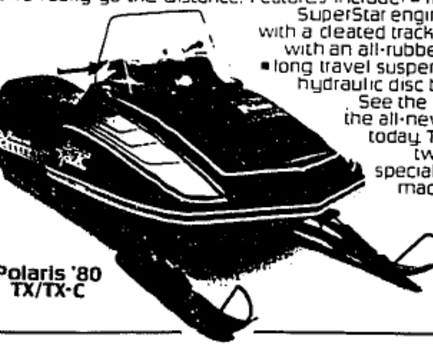
When you pull the trigger on the 1980 Centurion, it goes like a bullet. Features include ■ 500 cc liquid-cooled, 3-cylinder engine ■ all-rubber track ■ fully-adjustable long travel slide suspension ■ race-proven clutch ■ the most advanced hydraulic disc braking system on snow. Come see the 1980 Centurion. It's the best of Polaris' best.



Polaris '80 Centurion

One snow shakin' sports sled!

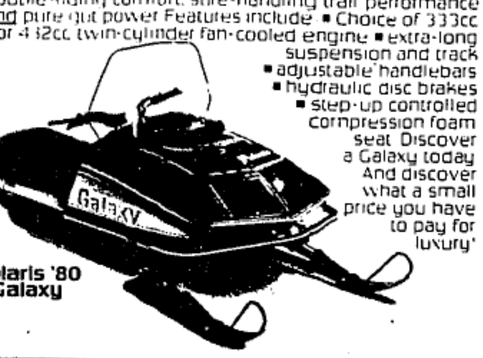
The new Apollo 340 is really the Porsche of snowmobiles. Lean, lightweight, aerodynamic, yet powerful enough to pass many a big sled like it's standin' still! Features include: ■ 333 cc twin-cylinder, fan-cooled engine ■ adjustable handlebars ■ all-rubber track ■ hydraulic disc brakes. Launch an Apollo 340 this year. It's guaranteed to bring out the sport in you!



Polaris '80 Apollo 340

A full shot of liquid-power!

This is the liquid-cooled Polaris with a whole lotta get-up-and-go. Features include ■ 333 cc, liquid-cooled twin-cylinder engine ■ extra-long fully-adjustable slide suspension ■ rugged, yet lightweight aluminum chassis ■ wide stance steel skis ■ 15-inch wide all-rubber track ■ race-proven clutch. Come see the new TX-L. The undisputed king of the cross-country circuit.



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Performance that goes the distance!

In the long run, you owe it to yourself to go Polaris TX or TX-C. Because, when it comes to trail performance these two really go the distance. Features include: ■ free-air SuperStar engine ■ TX with a cleated track ■ TX-C with an all-rubber track ■ long travel suspension ■ hydraulic disc brakes. See the TX and the all-new TX-C today. They're two X'tra special snow machines!

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A powerful lot of luxury!

The all-new Polaris Galaxy gives you the luxury of double-riding comfort, sure-handling trail performance and pure-out power. Features include ■ Choice of 333cc or 432cc twin-cylinder fan-cooled engine ■ extra-long suspension and track ■ adjustable handlebars ■ hydraulic disc brakes ■ step-up controlled compression foam seat. Discover a Galaxy today. And discover what a small price you have to pay for luxury!

Polaris '80 Galaxy

During the month of **AUGUST** you may receive up to **$300. worth of clothing and accessories.** During **SEPT.** you could receive up to **$200.** depending on the 1979 or 1980 Polaris you buy.

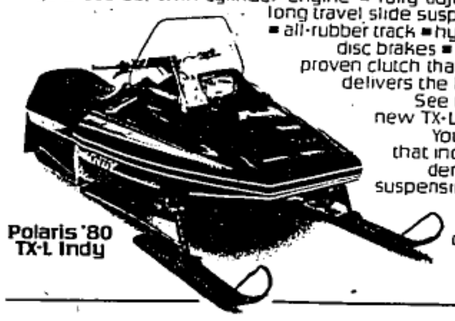
We already have a good selection of **1980 POLARIS SNOWMOBILES, CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES** in stock for you to pick from.

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The **1980 POLARIS** is sure to be in Big Demand and will undoubtibly be sold out early, so don't cheat yourself by waiting too late to buy your **NEW POLARIS.**

Front runnin' trail tamer!

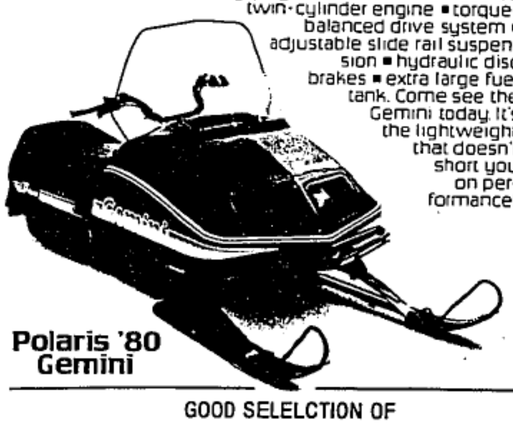
This all-new machine combines famous Polaris TX performance qualities with racing's most successful independent front suspension. Other features: ■ 333 cc liquid-cooled, twin-cylinder engine ■ fully-adjustable long travel slide suspension ■ all-rubber track ■ hydraulic disc brakes ■ a race-proven clutch that really delivers the horses. See the all-new TX-L today. You'll see that independent front suspension has really come of age!



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Religion:

The same sufferings



By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

"I thought I had everything. Why have I nothing?" Many people are in this bind. The author of the Book of Job had his leading character put it this way, "Has not man a hard service upon earth?"

It appeared so. There Job sat, afflicted by disease, bereft of family and fortune - reduced to cursing the day of his birth.

But Job really had a priceless possession. This was integrity. In all his troubles he fought to keep an awareness of his environment. He kept fighting to somehow relate his experience to nature and to nature's God.

At length he was able to rejoice in the beauty and harmony of the world. It was enough for him to know that the dark mystery enclosed and, in part, disclosed a bright and shining miracle.

We can learn much from the Book of Job. We can learn more from the Gospel. Jesus seemed to have nothing. He appeared to the world an itinerant teacher and healer.

But it was a small world in which he moved for a three-year ministry. Caesar in Rome never heard of him. Then, when he was put to death, it was like a common criminal. But countless millions of men and women have found life's maximum and ultimate in him.

The story of "the rich young ruler" is significant. Something about Jesus attracted him and prompted him to ask, "What do I still lack?" The question, as well as its source, is familiar. Many who experience such soul-searching have the benefits of an affluent society, are by no means up in years, and have no dark stain on their conscience. However, they feel keenly that something basic is missing in their lives.

They talk as if there were no hope. The beast within us is going to produce nuclear catastrophe. Technology is making nonentities of us. Automation means that our talents and energy will be unwanted. The rumor has reached us that God has died. Time has taken its toll of loved ones. This is the talk.

What brand of hope is missing in your life? I mentioned some brands earlier. They indicate that the worst sufferings of our generation are of an emotional, psychological and spiritual nature. They are responsible for many folk having such a hard service on earth. So, take Jesus at his word. "Go," as the Master urges, and then, "come, follow me."

Maybe you should "go" with your doubt to a clergyman. Maybe you should "go" join or form a fellowship of those who know what loneliness is like. Maybe you should "go" and clear up some family misunderstanding which is poisoning your mind. Maybe you should "go", having regarded college as a preparation to serve in those parts of the world which have scarcely heard words like "technology" and "automation". Maybe you should "go" to the Gospels and find that God never wearies of mankind. Then, "come", as the Lord of life invites, "follow" me."

Professor C.S. Lewis outlined lucid and well-reasoned theological answers to the perennial question of why a loving God allows his creatures to hurt and to be hurt. They were frankly in the abstract.

But in 1961 his adored wife died a lingering death from cancer. "Letters to Malcolm" refer to the terrible days of his wife's illness, the anxiety which gripped his soul, making it hard for C.S. Lewis to pray.

"Anxieties are afflictions, not sins," he writes. "Like all afflictions, they are, if we can so take them, our share in 'the Passion of Christ'. He himself learned to accept them that way. In one of his final "Letters to Malcolm", Dr. Lewis muses that "most of the real good that has been done to me in this life has involved suffering."

In saying this, he was more than saying that hope deferred need not be hope unfulfilled.

K OF C "150" CLUB WINNERS

The winners of the Knights of Columbus "150" Club draw held on August 8, 1981 were Alex Oakley, Mellie Pennett, Mary McNamee, Carl McGlade, and Laura Smith.

Winners in the Knights of Columbus "150" Club draw which took place August 15, 1981 were: Kerry Ryan, Allan McNamee, Marie Traynor, Ann Scott and Rose Ryan.



Scorrar wins again

Winner of the Glen Tay Block Race last Thursday was once again former Perth resident Doug Scorrar [at right], who crossed the finish line with a time of 48:01. He is shown here with second place finisher Bob Tapping, of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers, who finished with a time of 49:16. Jack Wilson, who donates the winning trophy is in the centre of the photo. The first woman across the finish line was Eva Sisk, of Ottawa, at 55:06. About 125 runners took part in the annual 9.6 mile run, which is sponsored by the Perth Legion.

Calendar of events

— Smorgasbord by Auspices of St. James Anglican Church Parish Guild, Thursday, September 17, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Adults $5, under 10, $2, St. James Hall, Perth.
— Puppeteers presenting a show about the handicapped, Thursday, August 13, 10 a.m. St. Paul's United Church auditorium. Free admission.
— Hopetown Memorial Service, August 16, 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Condie. In event of rain, service will be held in the church.
— McMartin House: Friendship dinner, Lanark Lodge, noon, Thursday, August 13, $2. Boat ride from Gananoque, Tuesday, August 18. Boat — $6, Bus — $4. 267-5531 or 267-5941 for information or reservations.
— Perth AlAnon and Alateen family groups, St. James Parish Hall, Thursdays, 8:30.
— Merrickville and District Agricultural Fair, Steam Show, August 14, 15, 16. Exhibit Hall open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Adults, $2, 12-15 years, $1, under 12 free.
— Peach Social sponsored by Perth Rotary Club, Band Shell, August 20, 7 p.m. $5/family.
— Lionettes 1st annual Harvest Moon Ball, October 17. Tickets from any Lionette. Music: Don Cochrane & Sweet Clover.
— Afternoon and evening classes in ceramics. "Sumthing Neat". 267-6032.
— Memorial Service, White's Cemetery, Poland, August 23, 3 p.m.
— Annual meeting of Dalhousie Lake Association Inc. Saturday, August 22, 2 p.m., Municipal Hall, McDonalds Corners. Election of Officers.
— THE ABOVE INFORMATION HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM PAID ADS APPEARING ELSEWHERE IN THE PAPER.

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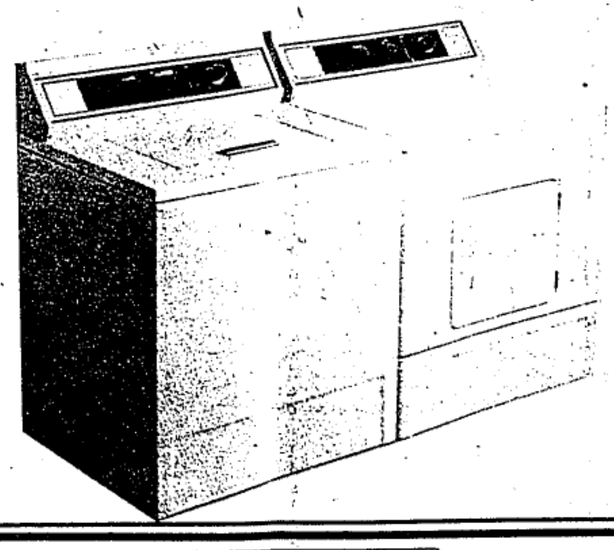
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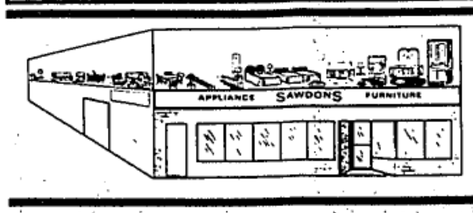


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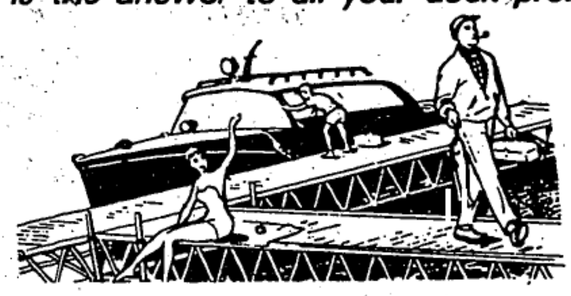


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Sports

Word from above

I have received word from on high — from boss **John Clement**, that is — to mention in this week's column that the second half of the Men's Lob Ball schedule cannot be printed in the paper because it is too extensive and space-consuming.

Anyone wanting to know when to play should contact his team captain for the specifics.

Ah, the price of growth!

* * * * *

Did you watch the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles?

So did I. I don't want to put myself in a class with the communists, but I've got to agree at least partially with the Soviet news agency Tass' assessment of it: It was a big, crass Hollywood-type deal that was just a shade too brassy.

I think some fanfare is nice, but when there are too many trumpeters and too many voices in the chorus and too much in the way of curlicues, it begins to look crass, not snazzy. I heard somewhere the opening ceremonies cost some $7 million to put on — despite the fact that most of the work was done on a volunteer basis.

They could have got **Doug Wiseman** down there to cut a ribbon for a lot less, I bet.

* * * * *

Don't say I didn't warn you, or that you didn't have time to prepare: The annual Glen Tay Block Race gets off the starting pegs tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 PM, from Gore Street in front of the Perth Museum.

The course is the usual 9.1 mile (15.1 K's by their arithmetic), and well-known area runners are expected to take part in the race. I even hear some of the Katimavik volunteers who are working in Perth and district this summer are planning to take part. (Be sure to extend a welcome if you cross paths with any of them...)

There'll be change rooms open for runners, at the arena, after 4 PM; and certificates for all finishers and prizes for the first three runners in each division, notes organizer **Tom Graham.**

Take part in a district tradition and sign on.

* * * * *

And if a block race is too tame for you, why not sign up for the Sharbot Lake Summerfest Triathlon which will be held in that town on Monday, August 6th, beginning at 10 AM at the government dock of Elizabeth Street.

A triathlon, for those uninformed souls in the readership, is a three-event race — in this case a 1 K swim, a 32 K bike race, and an 8 K run. Whoever finishes first wins (survival is a nice feature, too).

There's no entry fee, and if you want more details, call **Wayne Harris** at 279-2924, or **Rudy Hollywood** at 224-7982.

Prizes will be awarded to the top male, female, and team.

* * * * *

For those who want to take a flyer — well, er...a sailer — that learn to sail course is coming up next week, Aug. 6-10, at the north shore of Christie Lake, at Allan Jordan's beach.

There will be three classes, from 9-12; 1:30 - 4:30; and from 6-9 PM.

For more information, call **Orion Clark** at 267-4939.

* * * * *

Well, area people had a chance to learn the rudiments of walking or jogging properly, as **Una Walsh** and **Louise Boucher** swung through town Sunday afternoon, bringing the Bicentennial Fitness Project to Perth.

Unfortunately, only a handful (read: **Bob Thomas,** me and three other people) took advantage of the opportunity.

In doing so, you people missed yer chance to learn about proper footwear, running and walking techniques, warm-up and cool-down exercises, and so forth.

The project is part of a bicentennial project aimed at helping Ontarians get in shape for the 200th birthday of the province. Now, I guess, you'll all have to wait another 200 years before you get another chance at it.

* * * * *

As of Monday, when I wrote this column, three Canadian athletes had captured Olympic medals — one, a girl from Ottawa who excelled at pistol shooting and won gold, another a guy who bicycled to a silver medal, and another fellow who swam to a silver medal as well.

With luck and the finesse he's famous for, Perth area equestrian **Ian Millar** may join the ranks of medal winners. We're all keeping our fingers crossed...

Perth Stingrays end another good season

On July 5th to 8th, two Perth swimmers, Catherine Miller and Rob Chapman, attended the National Youth Championships in Winnipeg. For these two swimmers, it was their first exposure to a National Championship. They were also competing against other swimmers almost two years older.

As could be expected, neither swimmer performed well on the first few days of the meet. However, on the final day, they recovered their composure and recorded personal best times, Catherine in her 200 Breaststroke and Rob in his 200 Butterfly.

On July 13th to 15th, five Perth swimmers attended the Ontario Age Group Championships at Etobicoke. The five swimmers, Trevor Mordy, Karyn McLean, Catherine Miller, John Miller and Jason Schooley swam well, recording personal best times in almost every event.

On July 20th to 22nd, eight Perth swimmers attended the Ontario Seniors Championship at the University of Toronto. This meet was highlighted by Susan Brandon's third place finish in the 100m Breaststroke, missing national qualifying time by 37/100 of a second.

Sue also placed fourth in the 200m Breaststroke. Cindy Fournier placed second in the consolation finals in the 50m Freestyle, missing national qualifying times by 38/100 of a second.

The Girls Relay Team comprised of Kelly Fournier, Cindy Fournier, Sue Brandon and Connie Purdon, placed 7th, 9th and 11th, in the 400m Freestyle relay, 400m Medley relay, and 50m Relay.

Derek Goltz and Andrew Strachan had a perfect weekend posting personal best times in each of their events, while Rob Chapman posted a personal best time in his 200m Butterfly and Catherine Miller knocked seven seconds off her 200m Freestyle.

Links O' Tay hangs on

On July 26, Links O'Tay Golf Club held its annual junior invitational golf tournament with over 40 young golfers teeing it up.

All golfers received prizes. Below is a list of the major winners in each flight.

Flight A — First Low Gross, 71, D. Smart, Royal Ottawa; Second Low Gross, 72, D. Shields, Pembroke; Third Low Gross, 74, J. Ingram, Petawawa.

First Low Net, 66, A. Sylvester, Pembroke; Second Low Net, 68, S. Wheeler, Brockville; Third Low Net, 70, P. Lauzon, Popular Grove.

Flight B — First Low Gross, 75, John Morrison, Links O'Tay; Second Low Gross, 79, T. Cauley, Brockville; Third Low Gross, 81, D. Spagnola, Petawawa.

First Low Net, 62, Craig Moore, Links O'Tay; Second Low Net, 66, John Findlay, Links O'Tay; Third Low Net, 67, Dean Saumur, Links O'Tay.

Flight C — First Low Gross, 85, Jeff Shannon, Links O'Tay; Second Low Gross, 87, Kevin Bellamy, Links O'Tay; Third Low Gross, 87, A. Major, Pineview.

First Low Net, 61, Jeff Wilson, Mississippi; Second Low Net, 61 A. McCauley, Tecumseh; Third Low Net, 66, Danny Roberts, Links O'Tay.



While Ron McLaren teed off in the background, Isabel Graff and Joe McNamee watched in the foreground, as the Perth Courier-sponsored Captain and Crew tournament was in full swing Sunday. Missing from the photo is team-mate Ken Burns.

Men's lob-ball league play

July 29:

U.A.P. Pounders 9 — Micro Chips 2:

The Pounders were off to a slow start on Sunday as most members of the team were just returning from holidays. But in the fourth inning Steve Fournier, with a solo homerun, and John Ervin with a two-run homer provided all that was needed to clinch the game. The Pounders then went on to get the six insurance runs and a solid field stopped the Micro Chips.

With the season at the halfway mark, the Pounders have 8 wins, 2 ties and 1 loss.

* * * * *

Brooke 15 — Millard's 10:

The Manglers took an early 4-0 lead in the first inning by picking holes in the Brooke defense.

However, things soon changed when the awesome batting Bandits took to the plate. By the end of the sixth inning they were leading 15-4, with the help of a home run by Boyd Cowdy.

Millard's had a six-run rally in the seventh which just wasn't quite enough to mangle the Bandits.

fastball news

Thursday, July 26:

Smiths Falls Jrs. 4 — Perth 7:

There was good all-round team hitting by Perth, along with an off-the-fence two-run scoring double by Joe Mitchell. Many good defensive plays.

The winning pitcher was Carl Kilpatrick and the losing pitcher was Luke Healey.

* * * * *

Monday, July 23:

Perth 9 — Toledo 1:

The game featured a home run by George Ennis, an inside-the-park grand slam for Boyd Cowdy, and base-clearing triple by Joe Mitchell.

Winning pitcher was George Ennis, losing pitcher Gord White.

Frank M. McLean
Insurance Broker Ltd.
58 Foster St. Box 400
Perth, Ontario Phone 267-5100

Perth & District Community Centre Schedule

For Aug. 1 - Aug. 7, 1984

Wednesday, August 1:
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Ladies Ball Hockey League

Thursday, August 2:
4:00-9:00 p.m. — Glen Tay Block Race change area
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Men's Ball Hockey League
9:30-10:30 p.m. — Len Cardiff

Friday, August 3:
Arena Available for Rent

Saturday, August 4:
Arena Available for Rent

Sunday, August 5:
Arena Closed

Monday, August 6:
6:00-7:00 p.m. — Derrick Bowes
8:00-10:00 p.m. — Perth Men's Ball Hockey League

Tuesday, August 7:
Roller Skating presented by Roll-Arena
5:45-7:45 p.m. — FAMILY SKATE (Adults, Children under 13)
8:00-10:30 p.m. — TEEN SKATE (Adults, Children 13 and over)

Admission: Family Skate $2/person
Teen Skate $3/person
Skate Rental 50¢/person

THE NEED NEVER CHANGES
St. John Ambulance

Cuddles had kittens,
Queenie had puppies,
I had a headache,
The fish had guppies.
Classifieds saved me
From feeling the pinch,
Now all that's left is
A twelve-pound finch.



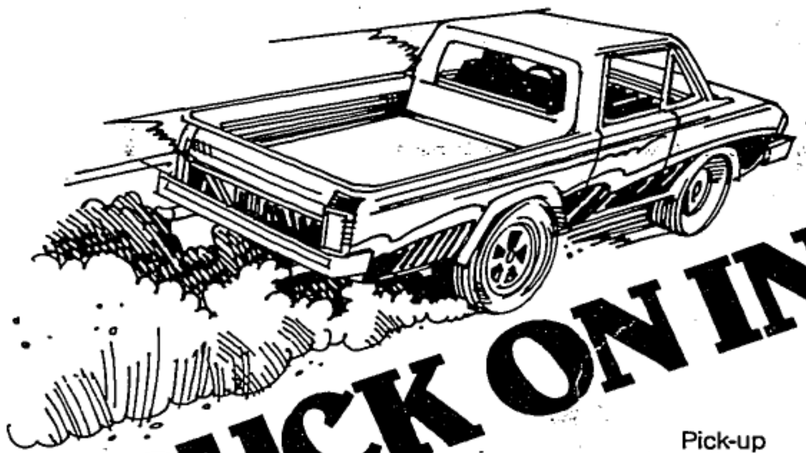
Coach Wanted

Perth Junior-B Blue Wings for 1984-85 season

Please send resume on or before August 10 to:

Jim Buchanan
Box 491
Perth, Ontario

3-R



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PERTH & DISTRICT INDOOR POOL SCHEDULE

For more Information call **267-5302**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Adult 12 :15-1:15 pm 8-9 pm Public 1:30-3:00 pm	Adult 12:15-1:15 pm Public 1:30-3:00 pm Family 6-7:30 pm	Adult 12:15-1:15 pm 8-9 pm Public 1:30-3:00 pm	Adult 12:15-1:15 pm Family 6-7:30 pm Public 1:30-3:00 pm	Adult 12:15-1:15 pm Public 1:30-3:00 pm	Closed Weekends	Closed Weekends

- **Pool will be closed for statutory holiday, August 6.**
- **Pool will be closed for yearly maintenance from August 13-September 4.**
- **Registration for fall programs begins September 4.**

Crain & Schooley
81 GORE ST. PERTH ONT. 267-1194 Insurance Brokers Ltd.

Letters to the editor

Courier readers irked

Dear Sir:

We are writing in regards to your article about the tragic death of Mr. Robert McTavish. We are residents of Clyde Street and have been neighbours of the McTavish's for many years. We were devastated by what happened Saturday evening. We could not sleep and still that is all we think of.

When we read your story about this tragic night we became very upset. There is a part that reads, when this young man from Toronto that was visiting Perth arrived on the scene he was surprised that "none of the neighbours had left their homes" and also that, "nobody came out of their doors 'till the cops came. I'm sure everyone was watching." Why did this young man not do something?

It sounds like we stayed in our homes on purpose. The facts are we did not hear anything! If we did, we would have been the first to go and assist in any way we could have.

To fill you in a little, Clyde Street is a very quiet one. It consists mostly of retired, elderly, and widowed people. Also a few younger families with small children.

On Saturday evening some of these residents were not at home. Some had already gone to bed. In our particular case we were watching television in the back end of our house. We only knew something was wrong when we saw the ambulance lights, which drew us outside. Of course it was too late!

This article really made us feel very bad, and we know other neighbours agree also.

(This is hoping some people understand a little better.)

Dear Sir:

As a very close neighbour of the McTavish family who suffered the terrible tragedy last Sat. night, I am very upset with the report in the Perth paper.

It seems to me it is a very sad thing when people's comments are published when the true facts are not known.

I would like to have the opportunity to give the young couple who gave information to the reporter the true facts about why the neighbours did not intervene.

It would be a help to other families when a tragedy occurs if people would first learn the truth before they give any story to the press.

Sincerely,
A very concerned neighbour

Sir:

I found your coverage of the death of our fellow citizen last week, to be tasteless, pointless and uncalled for.

I find it hard to understand how our own paper in our small community, could have chosen to disregard the feelings of all those who were touched by this tragedy.

June K. Moodie
RR 5 Perth

Editor's Note:

In last week's Perth Courier, we quoted a Glascott Street resident as being surprised when he and his girlfriend arrived at the scene to discover none of the neighbours had left their homes — and we continued the story.

It has been brought to our attention by a number of people, including the writers of the above letters, that many of the people in the immediate area were away and there are a further number of the immediate area residents who are elderly.

We did not intend for the story to insinuate what was obviously misunderstood by many people. We were only quoting a person on the scene. We extend our sympathies to the McTavish Family.

An open letter to the Citizen

Dear Editor:

Sensationalism sells newspapers! This is true. But what about the damage sensationalism causes to innocent bystanders? What about the thousands of people who use the Great War Memorial Hospital of Perth and District regularly, let alone the doctors and nurses who work there? Hugh Adami's account of the recent Coroner's Inquest in Perth which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen is a prime example of irresponsible journalism. Front page headlines, accusations, and implications, were all based on testimony given by people close to the deceased, and were later clarified with subsequent information. As the testimony became more factual and less sensational, the location of the articles became less prominent.

Methanol poisoning is a rare and very difficult diagnosis to make, let alone treat. Without a clear history it is even more difficult. There were only four deaths from methanol poisoning in Ontario last year. The symptoms may not occur for up to 24-36 hours after ingestion, even longer if ethanol was concurrently ingested. Mr. Adami was aware of these facts as reported by the toxicologist on the first day. Where was this information in his coverage of the first day's testimony?

We can hardly wait for Mr. Adami's next article. We love fiction based on half truths!!

Yours truly,
Barbara Perrin, Reg. N.
Nancy MacLean Reg. N.
Christine Hetherington R.N.

Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the coverage your paper gave the coroner's inquest into the methanol-ingestion death of Grant McGonegal. Before I go further, let me state my bias; I am president of the Medical Staff at the Great War Memorial Hospital in Perth, and was involved in the case in point. In fact, I was the other physician, with Dr. Turner, in the ambulance taking Grant McGonegal to the Ottawa Civic. I also attended several hours of the hearings.

Having stated my bias, I question whether your reporter also had some bias. His first day, front page article certainly had little resemblance to the facts as I knew them. Surely any reporter worth his salary would consider that Mrs. McGonegal's testimony was tempered by her extreme grief at losing her son. When the second day's testimony came out much more balanced, it was relegated to the front page of the third section: and the jury's recommendations, virtually exonerating the hospital and staff, was buried somewhere in the middle of the first section.

Honest, factual reporting? Not in my opinion. And it has hurt the hospital and some very competent people associated with it. You might be interested to know that, after the inquest, Mrs. McGonegal approached Dr. Turner and asked him if he would still be her personal physician. He agreed. No hard feelings there, just basic human emotions coming to the surface. You and your reporter have no such excuse. Your journalistic standards in the reporting of this case would do justice to the National Enquirer. I do not read the National Enquirer, and if you continue with this sort of rubbish, I will not read your paper either.

Sincerely,
Rick Moxon, M.D.
President, Perth Medical Society
President, Lanark County Medical Association

Perth, Canada: does it exist?

Dear Sir:

It may seem strange to you but I feel that I am writing to a ghost publisher of a ghost weekly newspaper in a ghost town that does not exist.

By way of explanation, my daughter and her husband are spending the summer with us and some weeks ago they celebrated their wedding anniversary. Jane's mother, who now lives in South Africa, sent a cable of congratulations with the correct address care of myself, RR 4, Perth, Ontario, Canada. After some delay, the cable was returned to South Africa from Canada with the message that no such place or address existed in Canada. Jane's mother complained and the cable was again sent with the same address. This time it was sent from Canada to Perth, Australia. They, feeling that some error had been made, returned it to South Africa. After further complaints, the cable was again sent, only to be returned from Canada with the same message, no such town or address.

I presume this would have been handled by Telecommunications in Montreal and one wonders how such stupidity could take place in such an important field as communications.

Letters arrive regularly each week from South Africa using exactly the same address so there can be no error there.

I thought this might be of interest to you.

With every good wish, if we do exist.

Sincerely,
John F. Morrow,
RR 4 Perth, Ont.

Time to ask again

Sir:

I read with some amusement Mr. Nastich's remarks concerning the proposed hydro corridor. Surely he must think the people of Ontario are not capable of logical thought to suggest it is cheaper to construct a new corridor than purchase power from Quebec Hydro. To state Quebec Hydro "prefers to sell to the U.S. where the province can get more money for its power" is equally as silly. How much electricity can be purchased for the price of a transmission corridor?

And finally, Mr. Nastich has admitted Ont. Hydro's desire to send electricity to the U.S. via this new corridor. I wonder how many people remember the denials from Hydro officials to this question in the recent township meetings (with Ont. Hydro).

Perhaps it is time to ask again for the real use of this power corridor.

Yours truly,
Terry Steeves
Maberly

Bits and pieces

Private 'I'

An Honest Kid: Sometime while fighting a mattress fire in the East Ward early Thursday evening, volunteer firefighter **Bob Thomas** lost his watch. He assumed someone would pick it up and keep it. That was not so. An East Ward youngster found the watch and promptly returned it, much to the delight of Bob. The other firefighters were also impressed with the honesty of the young man. The honest lad is **Billy Campbell** of Robinson Street.

Spies In Our Midst: I'm reading a book titled, **For Services Redered**, which details spy activity in Canada and was surprised when I came across a brief passage about a **Russian KGB** agent who met a supposed spy right here in Perth. There was no information regarding where the two met, but it was sometime in Perth back in the late 1950's. I suppose it shouldn't come as a real shock since we are located so close to Ottawa.

Well-Known Visitor: **Robert Burgess**, former **Pentacostal Church** minister in Perth for about 30 years was back visiting in the region this week. Now living in **New York City**, Mr. Burgess is 75 years-old and still preaching. He also plays hockey every Monday night in New York and his team was invited to play in a tournament in **Los Angeles** sponsored by **Schultz**, the **Peanuts** cartoonist. His team won the bronze medal and Mr. Burgess was chosen rookie of the tournament.

Noted Pianist: An article in the July/August issue of **Equinox** magazine on **Canadians In Paris** has a section devoted to Ottawa pianist **Angela Hewitt**. Says Angela, "I'm still glad to be Canadian, but I couldn't live there." Angela is the grand-daughter of **Mrs. Walter Hogg**, of Perth.

OPP Weed Copter: Was that the OPP marijuana hunting helicopter that was seen flying low to the ground over the Perth region last week? Apparently it was and at least one area grower of the herb was pinched.

Free Ex Tickets: I've got a few admission tickets to the **Central Canadian Exhibition** in Ottawa and I'd like to give them away to the first people who write and ask for a ticket. If you're planning on attending the **Ottawa Ex**, I'll be glad to cover your entrance fee. I only have a few tickets, so the first persons to write get a ticket.

Accident Excuses: We've all heard lots of accident excuses, but here's one that comes from **Northern Ontario** and it's a dilly. Seems a guy drove off the road and when he reported the accident he said he came upon a moose in the road and swerved to avoid hitting the animal. Then, he said, there was a deer, which he also avoided. But, he told police, he just couldn't keep the car under control when he spotted a black bear. "Are you sure you're telling the truth?" queried a poice officer. "Prove me wrong," said the driver.

Glen Tay Block Race: For the first time I toured the **Glen Tay Block Race** route ahead of the runners and I was surprised at the number of volunteers along the way handing out water and sponges. These people deserve congratulations for their efforts. It was also nice to see **Doug Scorrar** back again. Doug came in second.

Insomniac Motorcyclist: Motorcyclists have a good reputation in Perth and the overwhelming majority are decent, law-abiding citizens. But there was one lunatic roaring around town early Monday morning (about 4 a.m. to be exact) who must have awakened half the town. It's guys like him that give the rest a bad name.

Fire Hazard: Last week when a barn burst into flames and smoke was visible across town people flocked to the scene in droves. Traffic was tied up and people lined nearby streets and fields to get a good view. If it had been a train derailment or serious fire, the mass of people and cars would have caused a real hazard to those involved in emergency services.

Hydro Line News: There's another interesting article in the **Globe and Mail** written by **Orland French** and concerning the proposed Ontario Hydro line which could cut through our neck of the woods. Mr. French quotes local residents **Hans Pokorny** and **Coral Nault**. The story appeared last Friday.

Upcoming Events: Don't forget the classic boat show at **Rideau Ferry** this weekend and the **Willy Nelson Band** performs at the **Revere Hotel** this week with **Bob "The Spider Monkey" Boucher** on bass. There's also the **Central Canada Fiddling and Step-Dancing** competitions at the **Community Centre** on Saturday.

Quotable Quotes: "When money is seen as a solution to every problem, money itself becomes the problem." "Life is an expressway on which the exits and interchanges are so poorly marked that by the time you see them it's too late."

A book comes home

Stories that missed the headlines



"The wind was a torrent of darkness among the gusty trees, / The Moon was a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas, / The road was a ribbon of moonlight over the purple moor, / And the highwayman came riding — Riding — riding — / The highwayman came riding, up to the old inn door".

This opening verse of Alfred Noyes' poem, "The Highwayman", appeared on page 184 in my "Life and Literature," a volume used in reading class and better known as "the senior fourth book". Blue in colour, it contained 480 pages of stories, poems, bits of Dickens and Shakespeare and tales of the sea and the North. It cost 30 cents, this fact in large letters under the Ontario coat of arms and below the statement: "Authorized by the Minister of Education for Ontario".

At first it was thought that it would be foolish and impractical to buy two books as my younger brother Paul and I had been in the same "book", or grade, since starting school, but finally it was arranged somehow that we both got our own volume. I never did figure out if Paul was smarter than I and therefore up in my class, or whether I was stupid and was always back in his class.

On the page opposite the one that showed the coat of arms and the price was a picture, a pen-and-ink sketch, of a man in great old-fashioned boots and a three-cornered hat, tossing seeds around a small clearing in the woods while lugging a large sack slung in front of him. The caption below read: The Pioneer. In the background was a small shack and a young lad, presumably the pioneer's son, driving a team of oxen.

On page 132 was Thomas Moore's "Oft, In The Stilly Night", and page 218 started a piece on the Caribou Gold Rush by Agnes C. Laut. "The Deacon's Masterpiece", the story of the wonderful one-hoss shay, was found on page 78; a chapter from The Scarlet Pimpernel got started on page 415.

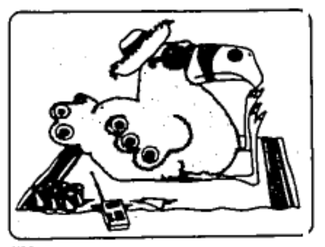
And now, dear reader, how do you think it happens that I remember so many details about the fourth book? Easy, really — you see, not two weeks ago a friend dug it out of a trunk in their cottage and presented it to me. And it really is the self-same one I used in school all those years ago, right down to my name scrawled inside and all the little cartoons sketched into the margins.

If I had turned out famous the book would have become a collector's item, as they say, because the drawings and notes would tell more about the user than stacks of biographies. But I gained no heights of fame nor stations of importance, so you would probably be wasting your money if you were to offer me thirty or forty thousand dollars for it.

There is no final, or "last entry" at the back of the book, which seems sort of a shame. But I well remember the last day of school in the country; the saying of goodbyes and telling of the great things we would accomplish when we moved on into the bigger world, the world beyond the four sturdy old walls where we had spent many hours of many days, year after year, until the last chapter in our elementary education was closed.

The old school is now gone, torn down and moved away, and only the odd tree, grown taller now, remains to mark the school yard. And only the "fourth book" (which came back to me in such a roundabout way after all these years) is a material piece of those times; that, and lots of memories.

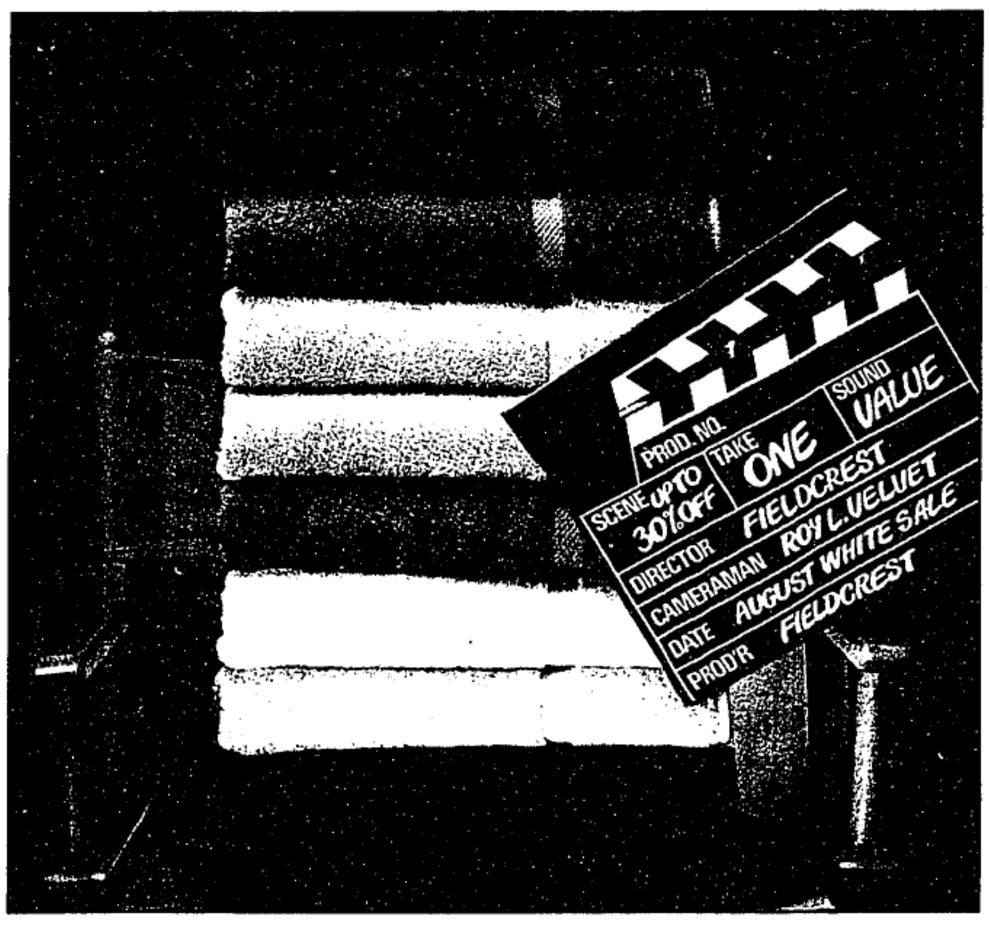
So now, I think I'll find a comfortable chair, open my book and read "The Walrus And The Carpenter". It's on page 374, you know.



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Turner, Chretien ready to stomp local ridings

Lanark County will be visited by two major politicans trying to woo voters in the upcoming federal election.

Prime Minister John Turner will be in Smiths Falls today (Wednesday) to open Liberal campaign headquarters and energy minister Jean Chretien will visit Perth Tuesday evening August 14.

Mr. Chretien will be in Perth about 6 p.m. with Liberal hopeful Brooke McNabb. The pair will parade through the town and Liberal organizers say a dance may be held afterwards.

The Liberal heavyweights are visiting the riding, say organizers, because it is felt Mr. McNabb has a strong chance of taking Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton from incumbent Tory Paul Dick.

Wiseman's Picnic

On Saturday the Lanark County Progressive Conservative Association will hold its annual picnic and barbecue at the Rideau Ferry Road home of Doug and Bunny Wiseman.

There will be live entertainment at the picnic which runs from 2:30-7 p.m.

In other provincial political news the PC nomination meeting for the riding of Lanark will be held on September 26, at Carleton Place.

Candidates at Algonquin

Candidates from Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton in the federal election will be meeting with students at Algonquin College in Perth over the next week.

Liberal hopeful, Brooke McNabb will be at the college from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on August 10. Incumbent Tory MP, Paul Dick, will be at the school on August 14, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. and NDP standard-bearer Don Page on August 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

The visits are sponsored by the Algonquin College Student's Union and a mock election will be held at the school on August 17.

Ambulance Services

Five Eastern Ontario communities, including Perth, will be sharing $171,000 in Ministry of Health funds for ambulance service improvements.

According to a press release issued by the Ministry, the Perth and District Ambulance Service will hire two more dirver/attendants to increase evening staffing.

Other communities which will share in the additional funding will be Bancroft, Seeley's Bay, Hawkesbury and the newly formed North Renfrew Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Sharbot Lake Events

Upcoming events in conjunction with the Sharbot Lake Summerfest include a variety of acts at the bandshell in Oso Park in Sharbot Lake.

On August 11, the North Frontenac Little Theatre will present The Odd Couple at 8 p.m., and on August 18, it's, Brigand, a family program of folk music.

Other events at the bandshell include the Kim and Gerry Brody Show on August 19, and the Vimy Band from the Canadian Forces Base Kingston on August 25.

North Burgess Bylaw

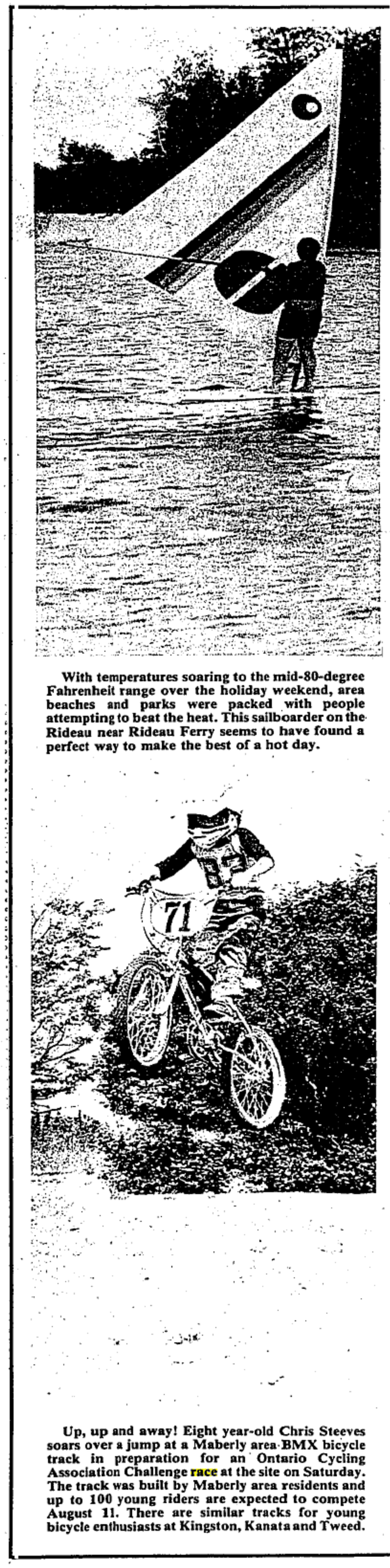
North Burgess township council was expected to discuss the future of the bylaw it passed forbidding construction of Ontario Hydro towers within its jurisdiction, during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The bylaw has caused a stir not only between the municipality and the crown corporation, but has also aroused the interest of other municipalities in the province, which are facing similar power routes in their districts.

Ontario Hydro recently informed the council that it would be appealing the bylaw before the Ontario Supreme Court, arguing that it isn't clear under which legal act council passed the bylaw.

North Burgess council was angered that the power agency did not approach them first, before seeking court intervention, and stated it would not deal with Hydro on the issue until they received an apology.

Hydro recently apologized to the council, and is eager to maintain cordial relations.



With temperatures soaring to the mid-80-degree Fahrenheit range over the holiday weekend, area beaches and parks were packed with people attempting to beat the heat. This sailboarder on the Rideau near Rideau Ferry seems to have found a perfect way to make the best of a hot day.

Up, up and away! Eight year-old Chris Steeves soars over a jump at a Maberly area BMX bicycle track in preparation for an Ontario Cycling Association Challenge race at the site on Saturday. The track was built by Maberly area residents and up to 100 young riders are expected to compete August 11. There are similar tracks for young bicycle enthusiasts at Kingston, Kanata and Tweed.

9th Annual

OTTAWA INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC BOAT SHOW

FRI. AUG. 10 — SUN. AUG. 12

Price 40c

The Perth Courier

Wednesday, August 8, 1984

No. 3

20,000 expected for boat show

Organizers are expecting about 20,000 people in Perth this weekend for the ninth annual Ottawa International Antique and Classic Boat Show.

There are expected to be over 70 antique and classic boats on display during the show which will run from August 10-12.

The best day to view the boats will be Saturday, say organizers, since all boats will be on display on that day. Boats will be arriving on Friday and some will be leaving on Sunday.

With the influx of visitors expected for the show special plans have been made to deal with parking on Saturday.

Parking facilities will be available at the following locations: Albany International, Brown Shoe plant on Sunset Boulevard, the Perth fairgrounds, the Jergens and Brown Shoe property at the foot of Herriott Street and Algonquin College and the Civitan Hall on Highway 43.

The Perth Civitan Club will provide shuttle bus service from the various parking locations to the boat show sites.

The boat show will be held at both the Last Duel Park and the Tay Basin. Antique cruisers will be docked at Last Duel Park, while smaller craft will be at the Tay Basin.

Admission fees of $2 per adult, $1 per child, or $5 for a family of five, will include use of the shuttle bus service.

At the Tay Basin antique skiffs and canoes will be displayed on shore, with runabouts and launches in the Basin.

The boats will come from various areas of Ontario, Quebec and the United States. The show is sponsored by the Manotick Classic Boat Club.

Friday is setup day and on Friday evening the Apex Jazz Band will be providing entertainment in the Tay Basin area.

Saturday is judging and show day, and Sunday is awards day.

On Saturday morning CFRA-radio personality Ken Grant will be broadcasting his show live from the Tay Basin area and the CKBY-radio travelling stage will be located at the Last Duel Park.

A variety of entertainment will be taking the CKBY stage during the show.

Also in attendance will be the Esther By barge, which is a floating museum of days gone by on the Rideau Canal system, and the Durham Boat, which belongs to the National Capital Commission.

At the Tay Basin Parks Canada will have a display as will the Perth Chamber of Commerce and the Friends of the Trent-Severn. There will also be a stage set up at the Basin site.

The Perth Rotary Club will operate a beer tent at the Basin site and the Perth Lions Club will have food concessions at both the Basin and Last Duel Park.

Continued on page 24

Special supplement

Included in this week's edition of the Perth Courier is a special 76-page 150th anniversary supplement which we hope will provide many hours of enjoyable, entertaining reading.

The supplement includes a history of the Perth Courier from 1834 to present day, and contains a large number of reminiscences and photographs of days gone by.

It was 150 years ago this month that the first issue of the "Bathurst Courier" rolled off the press. The "Courier" has been serving Perth and area ever since.

Sharbot Lake tournament ends in violence

By Michael Taylor

A weekend baseball tournament held in Sharbot Lake erupted in violence, resulting in three persons being injured, one of them seriously.

Randy Cota, 20 of Sharbot Lake, was taken to Kingston General Hospital with major injuries. Mr. Cota's brother, Gordon and bystander Angela Kehoe, 15, were also taken to hospital.

The altercation took place about 9 p.m. Friday evening at the Sharbot Lake ball park.

According to Sharbot Lake OPP the skirmish was instigated by spectators who were seated in the stands along the first base line.

The spectators, some of whom had been drinking, began goading and being generally abusive to players on the Cota Steel team of Sharbot Lake.

The Cota Steel team were in the process of playing a team from Richmond in an Ontario Playdowns Tournament when the harrassment began.

Police believe the incident may have been the result of a personal vendetta between one of the spectators and Randy Cota, a player on the Cota Steel team.

The violence erupted when the Cota Steel team began leaving the field at the end of the inning. A spectator made several unflattering and abusive remarks to the pitcher, who reciprocated.

A spectator then ran onto the field and allegedly assaulted the pitcher. The umpire along with several ballplayers from Cota Steel pulled the attacker away from the pitcher and restrained him.

By this time other spectators had left the stands along the first base line and started pushing and shoving.

An attacker broke away and allegedly charged Mr. Cota, who by this time was near the scoreboard, and caught him from behind causing Mr. Cota to hit a post.

Mr. Cota was then attended to by family and friends, and was later taken to Kingston General Hospital where he underwent emergency exploratory surgery.

To date, Sharbot Lake OPP have been unable to interview Mr. Cota, due to his condition.

A woman who was also involved in the melee, picked up a baseball bat and while attempting to swing it, struck 15 year-old Angela Kehoe in the forehead.

Miss Kehoe was taken to Kingston General Hospital, where she was kept overnight for observation and later released.

Four officers of the Sharbot Lake Detachment of the OPP were called in to settle the dispute. The incident is still under investigation and charges will be laid at a later date.

Ironically, the Cota Steel team lost the game by default for its inability to control the spectators.

Cable TV set to go

By Patricia Rivera

The agreement for cablevision service in Perth should be signed by Friday if everything works out according to plan, chairman of the Perth Public Utilities Commission Lowell Yorke said Tuesday.

An agreement that would pave the way for installation of cable service in Perth has been a long time in the making, but all three parties involved with this contract appear to be satisfied with its provisions.

Perth town council, the PUC, and the cable company met last Wednesday to iron out some contractural wording and specifics, and by Friday when they met again, "We agreed on all the items," said the chairman

The contract was then sent to Toronto to be typed up, and was to have been sent to Perth in mid-week, for signatures here.

Mr. Yorke did not want to comment on specific pole

Continued on page 24



Beaking away!

Ottawa, Kingston, and Toronto runners captured the top three positions in the Glen Tay Block race held here Thursday, under oppressively hot conditions.

Despite the weather, however, the top male runner of the day, Bob Slipp, of Ottawa managed to complete the 14.7 K race in 47 minutes and 50 seconds — just about two minutes over the race record of 45:30, set by former Perth runner Doug Scorrar in 1976.

Second place finisher was Darrell Menard of Kingston; third was Dan Melnick of Toronto.

The top female runner of the day was Ottawa runner Val Hinsberger, who crossed the finish at the 59:42.1 mark. Second place went to NCRA runner Susan Woodside, who finished about one minute later. Third place woman was Shirley Hambleton, who stopped the counter at 65:57.3.

Perth Runner Mike McPherson was fourth overall in the race, and Terry O'Hearn, another local runner, was second in the Masters category. Dave Schaafsma and Kris Percival were the top Perth area runners under the age of 20.



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Dairy Queen wins 'game of the week'

Tues., July 26
Dairy Queen vs. Merchants

In what should be termed "the game of the week", the Dairy Queen girls won a hard-fought battle against the Merchants.

In the first inning of play, Dairy Queen had two runs scored. The second and third innings for Dairy Queen were scoreless, but during the fourth and fifth innings, the girls brought in six runs.

In the sixth and seventh innings the girls accomplished four more runs which gave the team a 12 to 8 score and posted another victory for their team over the Merchants.

Special mention in this game goes to Donna Munro who accomplished a triple-base-hit and also to June McPhee who had a home run for her team. June was also the winning pitcher and had 11 strike-outs credited to her record.

Tues., July 26
Steelers vs. Visser Vikings

Meeting for the first time in the third round of the Ladies Fastball League, the Steelers proved to be victorious over the Visser Vikings by a score of 19 to 9, in a game that took two hours 15 minutes to play and only went 5 innings.

Accomplishing double-base-hits for the Visser Vikings were Lisa Henderson, Angela and Pat. Hitting triple-base-hits for the team were Marg McLeod and Pat.

For the Steelers, consistent pitching by Nancy Fulton and consistent hitting by Carol Muir, Wendy Day, Jill Hauraney, Kris McMahon, Sherri Garrett and our coach Lillian Hasler, proved to be the key in their victory.

Assisting also in the Steelers' victory were double-base-hits by Lillian Hasler, Carol Muir, Nancy Fulton, Jill Hauraney, Kris McMahon, Sherri Garrett and Deanne Haughian.

Special mention in this game goes to the umpire Jeff Smith who unexpectedly had to fill the umpire's shoes and did an excellent job of it.



A total of 115 runners showed up for Thursday's Glen Tay Block Race — some from as far away as Halifax and Victoria. Some 110 of the runners completed the course under gray skies. Only one record was tied in the race, in the junior women's division.

Women's Lob-ball

May 11
Anne's Go-Getters 3 — Linda's Ladies 0
June 6
Riverside Girls 5 — Anne's Go-Getters 1
July 18
Riverside Girls 3 — Anne's Go-Getters 4
July 20
Linda's Ladies 17 — Riverside Girls 18
July 25
Anne's Go-Getters 5 — Linda's Ladies 8
July 27
Riverside Girls 4 — Anne's Go-Getters 5

Minor baseball standings to date

TYKE STANDINGS

May 24 Braves 9 Lanark 3; May 26 Dodgers 9 Expos 8; May 31 Tigers 17 Lanark 0; June 2 Braves 4 Dodgers 3; June 7 Tigers 12 Braves 3;
June 9 Tigers 12 Dodgers 5; June 14 Lanark 15 Expos 11; June 16 Tigers 27 Dodgers 20; June 21 Expos 11 Braves 9; June 23 Dodgers 17 Lanark 10;
June 28 Tigers 14 Expos 4; June 30 Braves 23 Lanark 11; July 5 Rained out; July 7 Tigers 22 Lanark 13; July 12 Dodgers 7 Braves 5;
July 14 Tigers 15 Braves 6; July 19 Lanark 1 Expos 0; July 21 Tigers 17 Dodgers 0; July 26 Expos 13 Braves 13; July 28 Tigers 17 Expos 12;
July 28 Lanark 17 Dodgers 9; Aug. 2 Expos 14 Tigers 12; Aug. 4 Braves 18 Lanark 17.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Tigers	9	1	0	18
Braves	4	4	1	9
Lanark	3	6	0	6
Dodgers	3	5	0	6
Expos	2	5	1	5

PEANUT STANDINGS

May 25 Bears 18 Blue Jays 11; Mets 19 Cardinals 11; May 30 Red Sox 21 Pirates 12; Mets 22 Astros 12; June 1 Pirates 17 Cardinals 8; Red Sox 27 Blue Jays 22;

June 6 Rained out; June 8 Red Sox 19 Cardinals 12; Pirates 32 Astros 22; June 13 Red Sox 16 Bears 16; Cardinals 16 Blue Jays 12;

June 15 Red Sox 20 Mets 19; Bears 22 Astros 9; June 20 Pirates 12 Blue Jays 7; Mets 20 Bears 19; June 22 Cardinals 11 Astros 11; Blue Jays 14 Red Sox 13;

June 27 Astros 20 Pirates 15; Bears 16 Blue Jays 12; June 29 Mets 20 Cardinals 15; Bears 27 Red Sox 10; July 4 Bears 29 Cardinals 8; Pirates 13 Mets 11;
July 6 Mets 23 Red Sox 12; Bears 21 Cardinals 16; July 11 Blue Jays 23 Pirates 16; Bears 13 Mets 10; July 13 Blue Jays 29 Cardinals 14; Red Sox 17 Astros 15;
July 18 Bears 24 Mets 17; July 18 no score; July 20 Bears 20 Blue Jays 8; Red Sox 28 Cardinals 23; July 25 Red Sox 29 Blue Jays 23; Mets 35 Cardinals 23;
July 27 Pirates 18 Bears 18; Astros 32 Red Sox 21; Aug. 1 Mets 19 Blue Jays 16; Astros 27 Red Sox 21; Aug. 3 Blue Jays 24 Astros 15; Mets 23 Pirates 17.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bears	9	1	2	20
Mets	8	4	0	16
Red Sox	7	5	1	15
Pirates	4	4	1	9
Blue Jays	4	8	0	8
Astros	3	5	1	7
Cardinals	1	9	1	3

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3 Sessions

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Saturday, August 27, 10:00 - 5:00

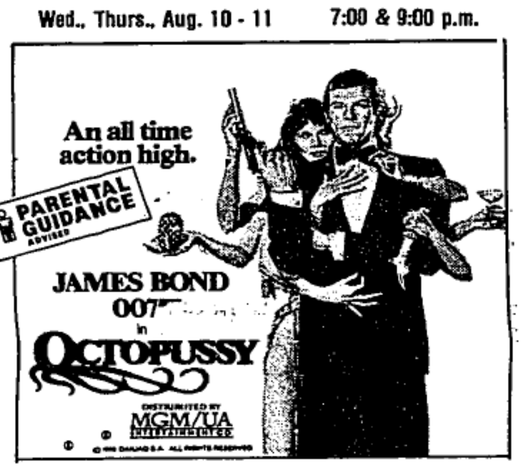
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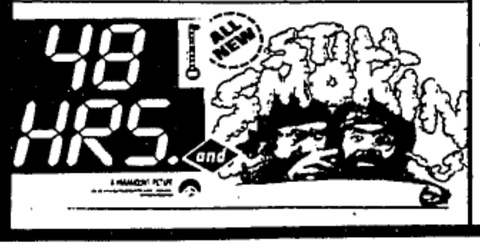
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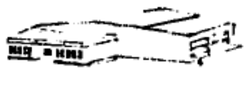
Note — Octopussy and Rocky 3; is replaced by Staying Alive, the big one of the year. One Week Aug. 17 to 23



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Sports

Perth bracing self

Sports Scene
By Patricia Rivera

Local readers who peruse the Ottawa Citizen were taken aback recently to read a banner headline proclaiming: "Perth bracing itself for America's Cup challenge."

Say, what?

Well, they meant Perth, Australia, of course. But what a heart-stopper for residents who knew the antique boat show was due, but had no idea about the Americe's Cup...

* * * * *

The annual Glen Tay Block Race was held here Thursday, right on schedule, and while the event went well overall, there were a couple of hiccups that organizers faced.

One occurred when an unidentified runner completed the course, but didn't pass through the finish line to collect his finishing card. Apparently he didn't realize that times are recorded mechanically for the event, and later correlated with the finish numbers. In finishing the race, but not going through, the runner inadvertently (I assume) set off a whole chain of confusion that threw all the results off, and caused organizers a headache to sort out.

Tut, tut, fella.

Another minor glitch occurred when one of the runners was unable to stay around to receive his medal, and was sent away bearing the medal for another athlete. So that's a phone call or two there.

Still, the race went well, with 110 runners turning out for the nine mile run, despite the fact it was a scorcher of a day.

* * * * *

I noticed particularly, during the Glen Tay race, the above-and-beyond-the-call-of-duty work which young **Julie O'Hearn** and **Sylvia Graham** put in.

Their task was to hand runners the numbered cards indicating their final position, as they crossed the finish line.

Frankly, it isn't the sort of job most people would want to do. It's not because it's so hard, but because it's so messy. More than once, the kids got showered with the sweat of the lathered runners.

Yech. I don't blame Sylvia for the faces. I admire the grit.

* * * * *

Those of you who haven't received your copies of the Baffin Island News probably haven't heard, but word is out that Perth physician **Rick Moxon** recently won the Nanisivik marathon for the second time in a row.

Terry O'Hearn describes the race as being one of the toughest, and notes that Dr. Rick won it in 3:08, five minutes faster than last year.

* * * * *

On the lob-ball front, **Tom Sproule** reports that regular season action in the Lanark Men's Lob Ball League has been completed and playoffs are under way.

Final standings for the regular season looked like this:

	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
1. Shakey Maple Swingers	16	5	2	34
2. C&D Tigers	13	7	3	29
3. Balderson	12	8	3	27
4. Firemen	9	12	2	20
5. Happy Gang	8	13	2	18
6. Black Sheep	4	17	2	10

As of August 2nd, three playoff games had been held in the round-robin series. Stats are as follows:

	Win	Loss	Pts.
1. Swingers	3	0	6
2. C&D	3	0	6
3. Firemen	1	2	2
4. Balderson	1	2	2
5. Happy Gang	1	2	2
6. Black Sheep	0	3	0

And if you didn't think Monday was a good day to sleep in, you may have been one of the people on hand to witness (or take part in) the Sharbot Lake Triathlon, which organizers have described as having turned out very successfully.

Wayne Harris says they had expected perhaps a couple dozen participants to come out for the one kilometre swim — 32K bike race-eight K run, but were pleasantly surprised to find about 50 people registered.

Wayne didn't have the list of winners available at press time, but through a circuitous route, which involved help from **Heather Pearce** and **Ian Gray**, I learned that two Perthites, **Tim Holmes** and **Jeff Fritzlan** won the Team competition, along with a friend of theirs from Ottawa, **Greg Furlong.**

Women readers will be glad to hear there was a good mix of athletes, with many teams sporting women members, and three women taking on the course on individual efforts.

* * * * *

And speaking of sporting events out in the Sharbot Lake district, note that there will be a donkey baseball game between the Ompah Stomped-Ons and the Mud Lake Rice-A-Ricos Monday evening, August 13th, starting at 7:30 PM. (Live entertainment and refreshments will be served starting at 6:30 PM).

There'll be a small entry fee which goes toward sponsoring local sporting events.

And, Oh, the location will be at Highway 506, between Ardoch and Fernleigh — a spot organizers describe as being the only flat land in the territory...

Perth in major tennis tournament

By Peter Whitehead

Although they did not take home any of the awards, Perth players acquitted themselves well at the recent Almonte Heritage Open Tennis Tournament.

In the Men's Singles, Dimitrios Kotsovolos was the only one to remain in the 'A' competition as he rallied to edge Smiths Falls' Mark White 8-6 after trailing 5-1 at one point.

He then topped Jim Murphy also of Smiths Falls 8-4 before closing to second seeded Imran Seyd of Brockville 8-1.

The six others who attended all lost their first round matches and moved to the consolation round.

Chris Canuel fell twice to Almonte players, 8-1 to Mel Ashby and 8-3 to Jim Leblanc; Eddy Mitchell dropped both, 8-0 to White, and 8-2 to Seyd; and Bob Brady was toppled in both outings, 8-2 by Murphy and 8-3 by White.

Ian Watson opened with an 8-3 defeat at the hands of Brockville's third seeded John Thorpe and then was blasted 8-1 by clubmate and defending champion Peter Whitehead.

Whitehead's repeat hopes ended quickly as he lost to Thorpe 8-2 prior to the smashing of Watson.

Two more wins, over Ottawa's Bob Reid 8-1, and Leblanc 8-0 advanced him to the 'B' final where he was brushed aside by Brockville's Dave Riddell 8-4.

Jeff Mount lost both outings by the slimmest of margins, 9-7 to Carleton Place's Tom Kennedy and 8-6 to Dan Ashby.

Four doubles teams returned the following day, when Kotsovolos and Watson experienced the most success as they moved through to the B final where they unfortunately came up short when the Ottawa pair of Bob Reid and Gerry Crutchfied won 8-3.

Dan Ashby and Dan Scissions bumped the Perth pair 8-3 in their first match. However, the locals recovered to best Murphy and McKinnon of the 'Falls and Almonte's Leblanc and Oscroft both by 8-5 scores.

Yves Leroux and Whitehead began the doubles bashing Reid and Crutchfied 8-5 but were eliminated by Thorpe and Riddell 8-5. Canuel and Mitchell were also victims of Thorpe and Riddell 8-3 but later gave the eventual B winners all they could handle by forcing Reid and Crutchfied to a tie-breaker before bowing 9-8 (7-2).

John Leroux and Mount opened with a 9-7 triumph over Leblance and Oscroft but were knocked out of the trophy hunt 8-6 by Beaumont Cannon and White.

The club's hopes for an Inter-County League second successive title took an upward turn when they downed Stittsville 8-2 and Smiths Falls 6-4.

Against Stittsville Steve Hillier trounced his opponent 8-1, while in doubles Jeff Greenley and John Morrison prevailed 9-7 over Chris Bell and William Passemore.

Lily Piggott made it three in a row when she topped Bev Coote 8-5 in Ladies' Singles but when teamed with Sherry Boudreau, lost a tough 9-7 squeaker to their Stittsville counterparts.

Wolfgang Weber and Barbara Webster wrapped up the evening's point total with an 8-4 mixed doubles victory.

Featuring some exciting nip and tuck tennis the Smiths Falls-Perth matchup began with a 7-7 stalemate between the duo of Leroux/Whitehead and Murphy/White, while on court two Piggott breezed past Shirley Sarlin 8-1.

Charlie MacGregor and John Wakim duelled to another 7-7 tie in Singles and in the Mixed category Debbie Wright and Weber doubled Carl and Shirley Sarlin 8-4.

The Falls got a measure of revenge when Heather Murphy and Sarlin netted Piggott and Wright 8-4.

Notes:

* Don't forget the August 12th closing date for entry into the club tournament.

* There's an over-30 and over-40 men's doubles tourney slated for Prescott on August 26. Anyone interested in entering can contact Peter Whitehead.

* The ladies portion of our own tourney is in jeopardy of being cancelled if we don't get at least six more names on the list.

Lombard Glen news

By Jack Thomas

This year at Lombard Glen Golf and Country Club there have been several innovations, all of which have been well supported. This augurs well for the future activities of the club.

One new idea was the Couples Invitational, played on July 14. Mens' captain Bert Smith reports that the event was very successful. The prizes were of a high standard, and the roast dinner which followed the golf was excellent.

The number of entries were not quite up to expectations, but as this was the first year of the tournament, it is reasonable to anticipate that there will be more support in the future.

Results were:

First low gross: Irene and Brian Durocher - Pine Grove.

Second low gross: Debbie Reid and Pete Hamilton of Lombard Glen.

First low net: Leona and Don Schultz - Lombard Glen.

Second low not: Dor Stroud and Stan Barr of Chaudier and Hylands.

The next important event was the rescheduled Memorial Plaque. This tournament was previously postponed owing to inclement weather. This 18-hole event is held each year in memory of club members who have passed away. Mary Hill was the lady winner, while Pete Hamilton led the men.

The qualifying round for the Air Canada trophy was played on July 28. David and Debbie Reid led the field, closely followed by Walter and Wilma Peckett. Next in line were Doris Condie and Murray Kirkpatrick, Bob and Cathy Brunette, Bert and Ruth Smith, in that order.

Wednesday night mens' Twilight League continues to be well supported. Amstel Breweries were the sponsors on July 18. Rideau Lumber sponsored the July 25 game.

During a visit to the club by Upper Ottawa Valley Seniors, Bill Carson of Arnprior scored an Ace on hole No. 3, using a nine iron. Congratulations Bill.

Congratulations are also in order for the people at Rideau Lakes Golf and Country Club in Westport for their efforts in repairing the damage caused by the recent tornado. The only visible evidence is a few topless trees and some well concealed brush.

South Rideau Fastball play

July 30:

Perth Pepsi 6, Green Bush 2:

Glenn McDonnell's three-run, inside-the-park home run broke the 2-2 tie in the bottom of the fifth inning to give Pepsi the win.

Winning pitcher was George Ennis. This win gave Perth sole possession of second place, two points ahead of Greenbush.

* * * * *

August 2:

Perth Pepsi 2 — Smiths Falls Jr's. 3:

Smiths Falls scored three unearned runs in the first three innings. Perth Pepsi scored two in the bottom of the seventh but couldn't bring in the tying run from third.

The winning pitcher was J. Ireland, while Carl Kilpatrick took the loss. This coming week Pepsi plays in Greenbush on Tuesday at 8:00 PM and Merrickville Wednesday at 8:30 PM.

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Perth & District Community Centre Schedule
for August 8-August 14, 1984

Wednesday, August 8:
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Ladies Ball Hockey League
Thursday, August 9:
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Men's Ball Hockey League
9:30-10:30 p.m. — Len Cardiff
Friday, August 10:
Arena Available for Rent
Saturday, August 11:
Arena Available for Rent
Sunday, August 12:
Arena Closed
Monday, August 13:
6:00-7:00 p.m. — Derrick Bowes
8:00-10:00 p.m. — Perth Men's Ball Hockey League
Tuesday, August 14:
Roller Skating presented by Roll-Arena
5:45-7:45 p.m. — FAMILY SKATE (Adults, Children under 13)
8:00-10:30 p.m. — TEEN SKATE (Adults, Children 13 and over)
Admission: Family Skate $2/person
Teen Skate $3/person
Skate Rental 50¢/person

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- **Pool will be closed for yearly maintenance from August 13-September 4.**
- **Registration for fall programs begins September 4.**

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Ontario Press Council report

Untrestricted, uninhibited and responsible comment forms a vital part of a free and vibrant society, J. Allyn Taylor, chairman of the Ontario Press Council, says in his foreword to the organization's annual report for 1985, now being distributed

The foreword paid special attention to the spectacular increase in the number of complaints from the public about the opinions that newspapers publish in editorials, personal columns, opinion articles and cartoons. In its first 10 1/2 years, 1972-1982, the Council received 53 complaints about published opinion and adjudicated 11. In the next three years, 1983-84-85, complaints numbered 84 and 20 went to adjudication.

In its treatment of complaints about published opinion, the Council reiterated its sense of reverence for the full freedom of public expression which combines the twin freedoms of speech and of the press, said Mr. Taylor. It consistently ruled out consideration of complaints based solely on a difference of opinion between a reader and a newspaper, holding that an issue of this kind could be settled by publication of a letter to the editor expressing a contrary opinion by the newspaper's

[illegible] has dealt mainly with complaints about comment and Mr. Taylor [illegible] 14 to 28 [illegible] upholding such complaints and dismissing

The report, 13th for the Council since its inception in 1972, reported two record showings in complaints in 1985. Complaints received numbered 168, an increase of 24 over the old mark of 144 in 1977. Adjudications in the year totalled 36, up 10 from the previous high of 26 in 1984.

The report gave notice of Council plans to move its office to Toronto from Ottawa in 1987. It vacates the Ottawa quarters May 31. The move coincides with the retirement of Fraser MacDougall, executive secretary since the Council began

Tour planned for local cattle producers

By R.C. Bradford, P.Ag., Agricultural Representative, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

According to a recent announcement by Pakenham beef producer David Blair, Chairman of the Tour Planning Committee for the Lanark Cattlemen's Association, arrangements are now complete for the bus tour to Hastings County on Saturday, August 9, 1986.

The tour schedule program will be of interest to most cattle producers. It will be a great opportunity to pick up new ideas on big bale handling and storage, cattle handling facilities, pasture programs and fencing systems.

The first visit will be made to the farm of Grant Maines, Thomasburg, featuring big bale storage and cattle handling facilities. The tour will then move on to the Hastings County Pasture Farm (Pancake Hall) to see the High voltage fencing system, and hear reports of gains made by steers on pasture when weighed monthly.

After lunch the tour will move to the Bill Sherk farm at Oak Hill to see his rotational pasture management system and then on the return trip home a visit will be made to the Paul Burn's farm, Tamworth. Burns has a good cross-bred cow herd. He also backgrounds stockers and makes money in the cattle business.

The group will travel in comfort in an air conditioned bus chartered from Ledson Bus Line. Reservations should be made not later than AUGUST 1st through the Lanark County Agricultural Office, Tel. 267-1063, Zenith 33430.

Don't miss this one!!!!

Natural parasites found in Gypsy Moth caterpillars

Monitoring of the caterpillars of the gypsy moth in eastern Ontario by the Ministry of Natural Resources has revealed surprisingly high numbers of naturally-occurring parasites.

"It is very encouraging to find this high a level of parasitism" said Amy Luciani, entomologist for the Ministry's Gypsy Moth Program based in Tweed, "particularly in infestations that have just appeared in the last two years."

One of the long term goals of the gypsy moth control program is that natural checks, predators, parasites or viruses will eventually bring the gypsy moth populations down to levels where aerial spraying is no longer required.

Said Luciani: "Two different species of parasites have been recovered consistently in all areas sampled. Apanteles sp., a parasitic wasp and a species of Tachinid fly. We are also investigating what appears to be a large number of caterpillars killed by Nuclear Polyhedrosis Virus (NPV) in various parts of eastern Ontario."

Between May 24 and June 11, the Ministry of Natural Resources conducted a massive aerial spray program to control gypsy moth caterpillars with a biological insecticide called **Bacillus thuringiensis** (Bt).

A total of 45,677 hectares of eastern Ontario woodlands were treated with Bt. Of this total, 37,341 hectares were sprayed by the Ministry of Natural Resources' aerial spray program and 8,336 hectares were sprayed by private landowners.

Monitoring of the caterpillars of the gypsy moth in eastern Ontario by the Ministry of Natural Resources will be monitoring the effectiveness of the 1986 aerial spray program.

Both aerial and ground assessment of the level of foliage protection achieved on the spray blocks is now underway.



Ray Mathey, Zone Leadership and Development chairman, makes a point during a seminar here recently. Seminars are given to keep abreast of changing ideas and also to update current programmes. Mathey, a past president of Branch 395, Lanark, now resides in Manotick.

— Don Crawford Photo

244 Legion Scene

"Pride In Our Past, Faith In Our Future"

As compiled and edited by Branch PRO Don Crawford, "244 Legion Scene" is intended as news, before and after the fact, for the information of Perth Legion members and should not be interpreted as public advertising.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

No regular dance this Saturday. (The auditorium is booked for a wedding reception)

GLEN TAY BLOCK

The Glen Tay Block Race will be run on Thursday, August 7, late afternoon. Come out and watch the runners leaving from Gore Street.

BEWARE

It has again been brought to our attention that publications called Canadian Federation of Veterans' News, Veterans Advocate, and Veterans' Forum from time to time canvass for advertising throughout the Province of Ontario. To the best of our knowledge none of these publications have any connection directly or indirectly with veterans' organizations nor individual veterans.

Regrettably the solicitations are generally carried out during the Remembrance and Poppy period when the public is most receptive and sympathetic to veterans.

The Royal Canadian Legion is the only nationwide organization representing veterans with the publication LEGION Magazine.

If businesses or individuals in this area are approached to purchase advertising in the three publications mentioned at the introduction of this announcement, it might be prudent to ask for identification.

NICE AND COOL

If you haven't visited the Branch during the hot weather you are missing out on the cool comfort of the new air conditioning installed throughout the building during the spring.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The executive will meet on Sunday afternoon, August 10, at the Otty Lake cottage of John Brankin Jr.

Peter Dobbing
B.Arch RIBA MRAIC OAA OAQ PEQ RSW
Architect
43 Wilson Street West Perth Ontario K7H 2N8
(613)267-7700

BERRYS Pet Food

Good until Sat., Aug. 2, 1986

Miss Mew CAT FOOD Limit 24 Cans 59¢ 14.5 oz. can

Purina DOG CHOW Limit 3 Bags $8.99 8 kg bag

30 WILSON ST. PERTH (Beside Mac's Milk) 267-3237

BROCKVILLE ST. Opposite County Fair Mall SMITHS FALLS 283-4767

MEDICAL CENTRE PHARMACY
39 DRUMMOND ST W PERTH, ONT
GARY WEBSTER, B.S.P.
Prescriptions Filled
HOUR Week Days 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Phone: 267-2110
BLUE CROSS GREEN SHIELD

Jeff Fruday
[illegible]

NOTICE
Effective August 5, 1986 until further notice, the regular council meetings of the Township of North Burgess will be held on the first Tuesday of each month commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Cancer can be beaten.

J. Keith Murphy
General Contractor
R.R. 3, Perth, Ont.
Tel: 267-7344
[illegible] Masonry

SEPTIC PUMPING
Perth & District Septic Service
Phone 267-3350

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DRUMMOND

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Drummond proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original road allowance as set out and described as follows.

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Drummond in the County of Lanark, and being composed of all that part of the Road Allowance between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 11, Township of Drummond, designated as PART 2 on Reference Plan 27R-3328.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, in the Township of Drummond on the 7th day of October, 1986 at the hour of eight o'clock and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 2nd, 1986
O'DONNELL, DULMAGE, BOND, MARCH & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Corporation of the Township of Drummond

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BATHURST

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Bathurst proposed to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell to Wm Gordon that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows

In the Township of Bathurst, in the County of Lanark and Province of Ontario and being all that Part of the Road Allowance in Lot 5, between Concession 5 and Concession 6 of the said Township of Bathurst, designated as Part 2 on 27R3372

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Council Chambers at the Township of Bathurst Municipal Office at R.R. 4 PERTH, Ontario on the 2nd day of September 1986 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his counsel, Solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard

Dated June 15, 1986

RUBINO & CHAPLIN
Barristers and Solicitors
35 Foster Street
P.O. Box 338
PERTH, Ontario
K7H 3E4

Solicitors for the Applicant
William Gordon

Millar Brooke Equestrian Centre
• Riding Lessons
• Large Indoor Arena
Glen Bishop 267-7286

WOOD FOR SALE

Wood acquired from recently removed trees on town road allowances will be sold by tender. Two lots are located near the gate of the Perth landfill site numbers P1 and P2.

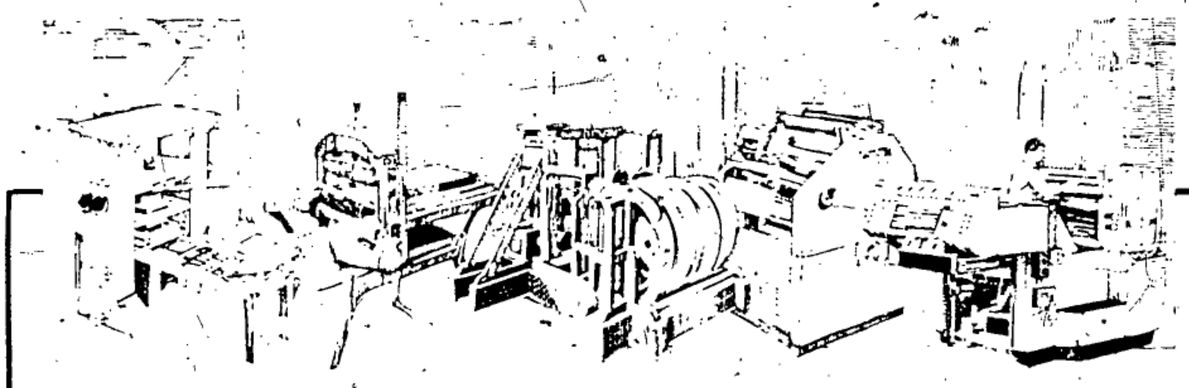
Tenders will be received in sealed envelopes marked tender for wood by the Town Engineer at Perth Town Hall, 80 Gore Street East until 4 p.m. August 11, 1986.

The successful bidder will have 60 days from the award of the tender to remove all wood.

Prices shall be tendered separately for each pile.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mayor L. Yorke
Town Engineer J. McIntosh



The Perth Courier has been an established printer in the Town of Perth for over 150 years.

For all your printing requirements, large or small, give us a call or drop into our office on Gore St.

- LETTERHEADS
- INVOICES
- BROCHURES
- POSTERS
- LABELS
- MENUS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- ENVELOPES
- BOOKLETS
- TICKETS
- FLYERS
- STATEMENTS

We are the official Perth Agents for:
R. L. Crain Business Forms

DESIGN
We can design a suitable logo for your Letterhead, Envelopes, Business Cards, etc. Ask for Bob Adrain, 267-1080.

The Perth Courier
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DIV.
39 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario, K7H 3E3
Telephone: 267-1080
267-1100
Evenings call Bob Adrain Res: 267-4751

McLAREN'S MUSIC HOUSE



The Bell and Heintzman & Co.

Are the two Pianos we specialize. They are the cumulative product of a thousand master minds. We also handle other Pianos, and are sure our stock will please those desirous of something particularly attractive.

Singer Sewing Machine and the Raymond, Berliner Gramophone, Musical Instruments of all kinds, Sheet Music and hundreds of Records

ARCHIE H. McLAREN

PERTH -:- WILSON STREET.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Capital - - - -	$14,400,000.00
Rest and Undivided Profits - -	11,917,628.56

Farmers' notes discounted and special attention paid to the collection of sale notes.

$1.00 Opens a Savings Bank Account.

K. Eardley-Wilmot - Manager Perth Branch

The Perth Courier

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

—BY—

WALKER BROS.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.00 per year to those in Canada and Great Britain, in Advance; $1.50 when not so paid.

$1.50 to those in the States, in Advance; $2.00 when not so paid.

Jubilee 1884 76 Years of Publication.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

PERTH, FRIDAY, OCT. 21ST, 1910.

RE-ESTABLISH THE MODELS.

It is useless for members of the Whitney Government to seek justification of the administration of the education department in a big array of figures denoting grants and annuities to school boards and sections. The public are seized of the weaknesses of the education system, and while submissive to it, accept explanations at less than face value of it from members of the Government. The Government has been shown wherein its educational system is weak. Primarily, the head men of the department are failures. The responsible Minister is not big enough or capable enough for the position, and the usefulness of his subordinates is dimmed by their faddist tendencies. The rural schools part of the system have a real grievance and the multiplicity of rules and regulations the Department issues every now and then does not meet the difficulty in any way. Instead, it tends to aggravate. The Government is face to face with this reality: a dearth of qualified teachers. The Government raised the standard and the salaries, and created a scarcity by closing the old Model Schools. The old Model Schools turned out practical teachers which served the purposes of rural schools in a manner the present Normal School system can never hope to do. The Normal Schools are needed in the education system, and no one will deny their place. But the need for Model Schools is greater.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The narrow racial sectionalism of Bourassa and Monk must have no abiding place in Canada.

In a few years another shyster will open a skin game in Montreal, and he will get thousands of suckers.

Bishop Fallon has taken the measure of Dr. Pyne and Dr. Reaume, and it didn't take much energy either.

The Can't Come Back Club is growing: Sheldon, Reaume, Maisonville were initiated since our last appearance in public print.

In response to numerous enquiries, we pause and state emphatically in the negative: Sheldon did not get any of our simoleons.

It is pertinent to enquire why Hanna deemed it necessary to transcribe his interview with Bishop Fallon to paper for Dr. Pyne and Dr. Reaume.

Bishop Fallon has made his position clear on what he thinks of the so-called bilingual schools in his diocese. His Lordship's fearless expression of his honest convictions will commend him to Protestants, who believe in one language—and that language the English language.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Entered for Herald Road Race.

George Graham, the Perth distance runner, will compete in the big Round the Mountain race of the Montreal *Herald*, to be run under the auspices of the Amateur Harrier Union of Montreal, and the Quebec Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada on Thanksgiving Day, October 31. Graham's entry was made by John A. Kerr.

No Marathon This Year.

Rogers & Nicoll have decided not to put on the usual Marathon Race this year. The reason given by them is that the men this year have made no effort to get into condition. As the race demands thorough training, Rogers & Nicoll would not care to undertake it. However in the future if the young men express any desire for it, they will always find the firm ready to accommodate them.

Third Line Beat Scotch Line.

Third Line won from Scotch Line in a league match of baseball on Saturday by the score of 25 to 4. While the weather was of foot-ball variety, there were some pretty pieces of play on both sides. Scotch Line were without several of their regular players and this interfered with their usual good team-play. The Third Line are making a garrison finish of the season. They got away to a bad start, but they arecoming from behind now. While there were some pretty plays, these features were overshadowed by a number of bad errors, heavy hitting and high scoring. The best and sharpest play was made by Lynn Ferguson who handled a hot liner from Lacey's willow and doubled Gibson at second. For the Third Line Wilson pitched a steady even game, while on the other hand, the Scotch Line pitchers could not keep the ball away from the Third Line.

Umpires Campbell Scott and Tommy Wilson gave the best of satisfaction.

The teams were as follows:

Scotch Line—McCaffery 1b, J. Gibson ss op, Lacey c, Palmer cf, Munroe 2b, J. K. Allan p, Coburn 3b, John Gibson 2b and p, A. Hoesie lf.

Third Line—Fiulay c, Code 1b, Wilson p, DeWitt ss, Scott rf, Stewart cf, Chaplin 2b, Ferguson 3b, Tovey lf.

Score by innings—

Third Line—0 3 3 1 7 0 3 8 x—25

Scotch Line—0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

The man who considers himself one in a thousand naturally regards the other 999 as mere ciphers.

IT GROWS HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course, in none of these cases were the hair roots dead, nor had the scalp taken on a glazed, shiny appearance.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scientifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed, and will not gum or permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair, and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us, and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it. Two sizes, 50c. and $1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store—F. A. Girdwood.

BORN.

TRUELOVE—In Drummond, on Friday, Oct. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Truelove, a daughter.

MCGONEGAL—At Watson's Corners, on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGonegal, a son.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ellen Brown is visiting in Montreal.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

A Teachers Difficulty.

Now that Ontario has a real teachers' problem and students in every county are smarting under the effects of pernicious legislation, perhaps Sir James Whitney will take notice. Or the people will make him notice. For all practical purposes there seems to be but one remedy for the present state of affairs—the re-establishment of the model school. But will Sir James be bold enough to be honest this time, and admit his mistake?—St. Thomas *Journal*.

One Effect of Bourassa's Campaign.

The impression has been gathered from English-speaking politicians from the Province of Quebec, who have visited Ottawa in the last few weeks, especially those formerly affiliated with the Conservative party, that one result of the Bourassa-Monk campaign has been to alienate from the Conservative party the English element which has given it so much strength, in Montreal west especially, this conclusion has been reported to us by men of moderate views, who, recognizing that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is doing his full duty to Canada in his naval policy, decline to be led into any campaign against the rest of Canada. Ottawa *Free Press*.

No Ground for Hurrahing.

The Toronto *World* publishes, today, what it calls a history of the hydro-electric movement. Even the *World* has not been able to hide from the public the fact that the municipalities were, as early as 1903, fully authorized and empowered to carry out the scheme, and to issue bonds to provide for the cost. It even declares that the passing of the act of 1903 "was the turning point in the movement for cheap power." What was done since by the Whitney government was to take all the patronage in the matter, and leave the municipalities all the bills to foot. Hon. Mr. Ross had already provided for a supply of power, the price of which was to be regulated by the government. The reason for the *World's* glorification of the Whitney government and Adam Beck in particular, in this matter, are hardly to be found with a microscope.—Hamilton *Times*.

Shamelessly Assailed for Years.

Conservative newspapers profess to be surprised that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be obliged to devote so much of his speech to the attacks upon him by the nationalist press. There is little room for surprise, if any. From the moment that Sir Wilfrid Laurier came to power in 1896 until the present moment, he has been steadily and shamelessly assailed on racial grounds—in his own province as not being sufficiently French, and in the other provinces as too French by half—and one of the glories of his statesmanship has been that he has magnanimously lifted these appeals to ignorant prejudice to a higher plane, and used them to the ends of interprovincial good-will. The Conservative press of Canada has a certain measure of responsibility for the narrow-minded sectionalist campaign that has pursued the premier under so many forms. The day after the general elections of 1896, when it was known that the Liberals had gained the country, the Toronto *Mail-Empire* had, as its first editorial paragraph, a single short line. It was simply, "French Mr. Laurier." It was brief, but it was prophetic of the long course of attacks on narrow racial grounds which have persisted from that day down to the malignant hounding indulged in by the *Devoir*. Moreover, for the last six months there have not been wanting signs that the Conservative party is ready to ally itself with Bourassaism, in the federal field, if Bourassaism can develop sufficient strength in this province at large to be of service towards a Conservative victory.—Montreal *Witness*.

Do You Know Your Ailment

Or is it a complication which can be reached only by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

There is only one medicine that can prove thoroughly satisfactory in complicated ailments of the liver and kidneys, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

They begin by regulating the bowels and awakening the action of the liver, thereby effecting a thorough cleansing of the excretory system. By thus removing the poisons from the system they lighten the work of the kidneys and gradually restore them to health.

Nobody who once learns of the definite and certain action of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in regulating and invigorating the kidneys, liver and bowels, is willing to take chances by experimenting with other medicines.

Such ailments as biliousness, constipation, chronic indigestion, liver complaint and kidney disease yield readily to this treatment.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

Early Retirement of Aviators.

History has been making so rapidly in aviation as to almost bewilder. In no other mechanical art has there ever been as great progress made in the same length of time. The steam engine, the locomotive, steamship, telegraph, telephone, electric light and automobile, each went through a period of considerable length of time between their point of reasonable perfection and that of practical utility. Aviation, like the aeroplane itself, has leapt into significance with startling suddenness. Perhaps no other one feature as well emphasizes this as the fact that already men who were prominently in the limelight only a few months ago, as the representative airmen, are already falling out of the line of vision of the public eye. Some devote themselves exclusively to constructional work; others fly only to try new machines of their own design; still others have retired after falls which have either crippled them or taken their nerve. Among these well known names are Bleriot, Paulhan, Farman, the Wright brothers, Duray, Gibbs, Rougier, Sommer, Singer, and Rawlinson. It has been said that retirement is largely due to the intense nerve strain of flying which in a short time so wrecks the strongest nerves as to render a man unfit to go aloft under conditions requiring an absolute control of himself and instantaneous action in emergencies. Perhaps this has been more true in the past than it will be in the near future, as the mechanism of the aeroplane becomes perfected and possibly some automatic device is secured, leaving much less to the decision and skill of the airman.—H. H. Windsor, in the November *Popular Mechanics*.

Watched for 25 Years.

Mr. D. M. Waters, the popular druggist, Belleville, Ont., sold his first box of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills quarter of a century ago, and has since then noted many remarkable cures, as this medicine grew in popularity. The latest case coming to his attention is that of Mrs. Mark Ottrey, Bay Side, Ont., who was cured of serious and torturing kidney and bladder trouble by use of this great medicine.

PORTUGAL.

An article on "Portugal and Her Boy King," by a Portuguese resident, appearing in 'The Young Man' a short time ago, has a new interest in view of the current stormy happenings in that interesting country, says the *Witness*. The writer recalls several historic events in which England and Portugal have been closely associated. The English Crusaders on their way to the Holy Land lent important help to the nascent nation in its struggle with the Moors, and in taking Lisbon from them John of Gaunt, "time-honored Lancaster," threw his military influence into the scale, which turned in favor of John I of Portugal in his struggle with the King of Castile. Philippa of Gaunt married this John I, and became the mother of Prince Henry the Navigator, who initiated and directed such momentous discoveries in the fifteenth century. When Bombay fell to England as the dowry of Catherine, spouse of Charles II, her new country got the benefit of Prince Henry's achievements, for the route to India by the Cape of Good Hope was the outcome of his life work. The tune of the "Portuguese Hymn," so often used in English worship, was composed by John IV. of Portugal, and was probably introduced into England by his daughter, Catherine. We remember also that it was Portugal which saw the opening of Wellington's brilliant Peninsular campaigns, and it was Portugal which practically, during the whole war, formed the British base of operations.

Education in Portugal is nominally compulsory, but the "Portuguese Resident" confesses that it is at a very low ebb, seventy-eight per cent. of the people, according to the last census, being unable to read. The people are naturally shrewd in business and skilful in the manual arts, but everything intellectual is in a very backward state, and this, of course, tells upon all aspects of the national welfare. The reason is not far to seek. Portugal, as the writer relates, had advanced far on the path of intellectual development when the horrible Inquisition got its grip on her throat and produced a moral collapse. Scientific investigation became "the work of the devil," as an enlightened priest found to his cost in quite recent times. This priest engaged in some agricultural experiments, and for this "crime" was imprisoned for a year by the Inquisition. From a moral point of view, the writer continues, things are bad enough. "Like priest, like people," applies to the very letter in this case. "Celibacy is little observed by the former . . . and the latter follow the example of the pastors of the flock. Atheism, Socialism of a violently anti religious type, and indifferentism are rampant in these times, more perhaps as a protest against Rome than anything else." There are few things a Portuguese hates more than foreign intermeddling with national affairs, and although the State Church is Roman Catholic, the rights of the nation as distinguished from the authority of the Pope are very eagerly maintained. The Papal Nuncio, for example, is merely an ambassador to the Portuguese Government. He has no right to hold official communication with any Portuguese clergyman, be he bishop or simple priest.

Frequent collisions between clerical and national authority have occurred during the last year or two. Conventual institutions were suppressed by law in 1834, but gradually came into power again under the pretext of benevolent and educational work. The windows of one institution were smashed by a mob in 1901, and the Government had to meet the difficulty in some way. The obvious plan was to suppress everything illegal. The plan adopted was to legalize these "teaching and benevolent orders" by a royal decree. But the growth of Jesuitical and ultramontane influence became so insistent that prominent politicians took the matter up, and a public procession of some 100,000 men filed through the streets of Lisbon on the second of last August, demanding that the House of Deputies introduce a measure suppressing all such instituti ons. In spite of anti-clericalism, superstition, ignorance, and much degradation, the bulk of the people, according to this writer, is not really irreligious, but in many instances is glad to receive religious truth.—Constitutional government in Portugal dates back to the charter granted by Pedro IV., in 1826, and this has been altered and liberalised by later acts of Parliament. The economic condition of the country has, however, been for some time most unsatisfactory, and successive governments have had a hard struggle to maintain its financial credit.

We have heard vague hints against the young King's character, but they have no support from this writer. He quotes a friend, whom he describes as an old and perfectly reliable resident in Lisbon,' as follows: "Veracity—I would almost call truthfulness personified—is a good description of the King. He is too courageous to prevaricate even. He is a sincere friend of his friends; 'most liberal in religious matters; no bigot, and respects all who live up to their religion. In this he is exactly like his mother, the Queen. His tastes are decidedly artistic; literature, music and painting he revels in. In personal habits he is most simple. I thoroughly believe him to be pure minded, moral, straightforward, amiable and affable. He is lovable and aimiable, and no one I know comes nearer to my definition of a perfect gentleman." The King attracted a good deal of sympathetic attention in England during his two recent visits—last winter and at King Edward's funeral. At his first council, a few hours after the tragical death of his elder brother, the boy of eighteen made the pathetic appeal: "Gentlemen, I am very young, and I beg of you to help me." The apparently utter collapse of his authority will, of course, be a severe blow to him, but he may easily find a happier and safer lot than the insecure and blood stained throne of Portugal.



Don't Play Hit or Miss With Your Eyes!

You can't afford to. It's too risky a game.

If you need Glasses—by all means wear them.

Don't know whether you do or no? Probably true; and if so, all the more reason you should have us examine your eyes.

Oliver Milburn

THE PERTH OPTICIAN

Be sure to ATTEND EXHIBIT if you can AT THE GREAT

LIVE STOCK POULTRY and HORSE SHOW

OTTAWA, JAN. 16-20, 1911.

The purpose of the Show is to give to the farmers of Eastern Ontario the results of the practical experience of those who have made a close study of the breeding, feeding, rearing and marketing of the classes of live stock and poultry most profitable to the farmers. This is accomplished by having at the Show high-class exhibits of Horses, Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry and Seeds, and by supplementing these object lessons with addresses by experts in which they tell how the best can be produced profitably. Many who have attended past Shows say they got pointers worth many times the money and time expended in attending.

$9,000.00 IN PRIZES.

Single Fare Rates on Railways.

For prize list or programme apply to PETER WHITE, Pres., Pembroke. D. T. ELDERKIN, Secy., Ottawa.

A SNAP IN MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SUITS

We have just opened up a beautiful lot of Men's Fall Ready-to-Wear Suits, Made of Fine Durable Tweed in the latest fall patterns and up to the minute in style

OVERCOATS

Our stock of Overcoats for Fall and Winter is also opened up, these are also new Fall Styles and Patterns.

WE HAVE LOTS OF MEN'S

Heavy Underwear
Socks
Mitts
Shirts
Sweaters
Sweater Coats
Fancy Fall Vests

Now for a Real Snap

We have a few lighter Suits left over from Spring and Summer Stock which we will sell as follows: $12, $14 and $16 Suits, only a few of them, we will run them off now, for cash, at $10 each.

H. B. WRIGHT & SON

Practical Furriers and Tailors.

Opp. Allan House.

CUT FLOWERS,

Plants, Bouquets, Funeral Designs, Etc.

P. R. SINCLAIR

Gore Street.

PLENTY OF COAL

All sizes of Hard and Soft Coal always on hand. Also Canal Coal.

A. McARTHUR

Phone 175

COAL

HENRY TAYLOR

Office in Rogers & Nicoll's Hardware

'Phone 130.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Agent for Life, Fire and Accident Insurance.

Prof. L. Cooper

OF Toronto

EXPERT EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Will visit Perth, at the parlors of the Hicks House, December 15th, 16th and 17th only. Wait for him; he will have a new supply of optical goods up-to date and you will have the benefit of 18 years' experience. It has fitted thousands of people during his time and proved satisfactory, consultation and examination free

No agents employed on the road.

The Canada Life ASSURANCE COMPANY

Will allot to Policyholders in 1910 profits exceeding

$2,000,000.00

INCREASES IN 1909

In Assets over -	$2,972,000
In Surplus over -	1,195,000
In Income over -	361,000
In Business in Force over - -	4,000,000
Gross Admitted Assets	$39,686,064

Expenses were again reduced in 1909 as in 1908, not only in percentage but in actual amount—a practical evidence of good management.

A. C. SHAW, Agent.

PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL.

DR. SPRAGUE, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—Darcy Street, next to Baptist church. Phone No. 183.

LEGAL.

EDWARD. G. MALLOCH, K.C., BARRISTER, COUNTY CROWN ATTORney and Clerk of the Peace, County of Lrk., Perth, Ont. Solicitor for the Merchas' Bank of Canada.

MATHESON & BALDERSON, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES &c. Gore St., Perth, Ont. ARTHUR J. MATHESON, K.C. J. M. BALDERSON, K.C.

F. W. HALL, SOLICITOR FOR THE BANK OF MONTreal, Perth. Barrister, Solicitor and Conveyancer. Office—No. 10 Foster Street adjoining the Hicks House, Perth, Ont. Money to loan.

C. J. FOY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER NOTARY PUBLIC, &c. Office in J. A. Allan old stand, Gore Street, over Sovereign Bank Money to loan.

STEWART & CHADWICK, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c., Rogers & Stewart's Block, Foster Street. OFFICE 2nd floor. Money to Loan. J. A. STEWART, LL. B. H. A. CHADWICK.

A. C. SHAW, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Money to Loan. Office Foster St., Perth, Ont. 46tf

DENTAL.

J. H. McCULLOUGH, ROOMS OVER F. A. HALL'S LAW OFFICE, Foster St., Residence, Victoria St., nearly opposite Fink's factory.

WILSON & WILSON, S. C. WILSON, D.D.S., L.D.S. E. H. WILSON, D.D.S., L.D.S. OFFICE—Drennan Block, next to Mrs. Lauder. 'Phone—Office 106 residence 152 and 33.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOGG & THOMPSON, FURNITURE DEALERS, UPHOLSTERERS and Undertakers PERTH, Ont. 36

J. H. MOORE, A. M. CAN. SOC. C.E., ONTARIO AND Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer. Office—Rogers & Stewart's Block, Perth c Old Public Library Building, Smith's Falls.

E. T. WILKIE, ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR AND CIVIL Engineer. Office at residence, corner Beck with and Albert Streets, in rear of Post Office Carleton Place, Ont. Late of Bell & Wilkie, Almonte, Ont. 13

Auction Sales.

I will attend auction sales in any part of the County of Lanark at reasonable rates. Arrangements can be made with myself personally, or by 'phoning to 138, as my house; or at the COURIER office.

JOHN T. DEVLIN, 11tf County Auctioneer Perth.

Worry never accomplished anything worth while.

When your religion is an umbrella laid up for a rainy day, the weather is apt to be deceitful.

A MOTHER'S ADVICE TO OTHER MOTHERS.

Mrs. Nicholas Breau, Rogersville, N. B., writes:—"I can highly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers whose little ones are constipated. I gave my little girl the Tablets and they regulated her bowels and now she sleeps well, eats wells, is fat and good all the time. I am really delighted with the Tablets and I always keep them in the house and as soon as my little girl becomes troubled or feverish I give her the Tablets and she is soon well again. Please send me another box for they are the very best medicine I know of for little ones." The Tablets are sold under a guarantee to contain nothing injurious to even the youngest child. Sold at 25 cents a box by all medicine dealers or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Spiralling Education Costs Concern Council

Perth Town Council is concerned about the high cost of education in Lanark County and has decided to advise the public and separate school boards and the ministry of education this concern.

A resolution intended to voice the concern to the educational authorities was introduced by Councillor Garfield Leach, Monday night, and approved by council. He has suggested that members of council advise the boards to attempt to find ways of "cutting corners to cut costs" with a view towards reducing the cost of education to local taxpayers.

According to Deputy Reeve Norman Turner the local tax levy could be reduced if the education funding came directly from the province rather than administered through the boards of education.

The Lanark County Board of Education's 1975 - 76 spending estimates amount to $12,961,354 which is an increase of $2,239,190 over last year.

The amount to be raised in county taxation for this year was set at $3,036,976 with the Perth levy being $424,783.

The Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Roman Catholic Separate School Board struck a $3,421,450 budget for the 1975-76 school year which reflected a 20 per cent increase over the previous year's budget.

Approximatly $400,000 of the separate school board's funding must be raised through taxation in the three counties.

Reeve Carl Greer did not agree with the deputy reeve's solution as he felt that "as long as we are paying the bills, we have every right to squabble." If the province administered the funds completely, Reeve Greer thought the local taxpayers would no longer have much say in the matter.

Mayor Art Daines questioned whether or not council was in any position to tell another elected body how to handle their business. The deputy reeve replied to this argument saying that council is only trying to represent the people of Perth in this matter and has a right to voice its opinion when local tax dollars are being spent.

Deputy Reeve Turner said that, "It seems to me we are paying a lot more now for a lot less." He did not explain what he meant by "a lot less."

Referring to the board of education's decision, at a special July 8 meeting, to hire a new director of education and set his maximum salary level at $41,000, the deputy reeve suggested that council members should speak to the town's representatives in the board about the money being spent by the board.

Perth and North Elmsley Township trustees Bernard Elliott and Peter Burchell voted in favour of the recent salary decision although Mr. Burchell went on record stating that the salary offer was "out of this world."

Director of Education M. W. Lever, who retires at the end of this year, is now earning $34,500 after more than five years with the local board.



PRESIDENT Jerry Taylor (left) presented a gold watch to retiring Brown Shoe Company employee Ellard Doyle. Also shown: Superintendent Dick Fielding and Director of Manufacturing Bob Waldeck. Mr. Doyle was with the company for 42 years.

The Perth Courier.

An Independent Newspaper

Published in the Interests of Perth And District Since 1834

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE PERTH EXPOSITOR.

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60 Enter Block Race

Organizers of the Glen Tay Block Race reported Tuesday that they had already received 55 entries for tonight's (Thursday) 9½-mile race.

With the addition this year of two new race categories, the master's division and the open women's division, organizers had been expecting about 35-40 entries compared to an average of 25 runners in recent past events.

The total number of runners competing in the 6 p.m. race could reach 60 or more as the deadline for entries is the starting time for the race and at least one area track club had not, as of Tuesday, entered their runners.

Senior division champion and senior record-holder, Doug Scorrar, a Perth native and a member of the Seaway Valley Track Club, will defend his title in this year's race.

The Seaway Valley Track Club and the Perth Legion are co-sponsors of the block race.

Festival Events

Perth Summer Festival 1975 continues today (Thursday) with entertainment on the mall provided by the Freddy Dixon Show and Dove, the Glen Tay Block Race and an evening Perth Citizens' Band concert at Stewart Park.

Thursday and Friday, throughout the afternoons, there will be a flea market, bake sale and afternoon tea at St. Andrew's Church.

Highlighting the festival activities Saturday will be the annual Jaycee Soap Box Derby, at 1 p.m., on Harvey at Drummond Street. Saturday night, at 9 p.m., a Legion Dance will get underway at the Legion House on Beckwith Street for members and guests.

Heritage Buildings

Preserve Them Now, or Lose By Default -- Erion



A REPEAT PERFORMER from last year, two-year-old Jordan Dawson of Pembroke shows Karen Bargley, Miss Eastern Ontario, how a fiddle should be played, during the fiddling and stepdancing competitions last weekend.

Town Will Share Cost With Property Owners

Owners of local buildings that have some historical value may soon have the task of repairing and preserving their buildings shared with the municipality.

Town Council is studying a recommendation from the local Historical Preservation Committee and is expected to decide at its next meeting whether or not it is prepared to get into the heritage building real estate business.

OPTIONS

Committee Chairman Larry Erion said, at Monday night's council meeting, that there are several options open to the town regarding the municipal heritage preservation policies. He urged council to adopt a "balanced" policy for individual heritage building designations rather than the other options.

The first choice he gave council was a "do nothing" policy which the committee does not recommend because the town runs the risk of losing all of its heritage buildings "by default." Over the next decade the buildings may be lost through demolition or natural disasters, he said.

The town could adopt a policy of simply attempting to educate the property owners on the merits of historical preservation and hope that they will preserve their buildings without being forced to, he said.

The third alternative to the selective designation system is to designate districts and have them included as heritage preservation areas in zoning bylaws.

"This would have a needless umbrella effect since there is no single geographic district in Perth that consists only of heritage buildings," Mr. Erion said.

SUGGESTS COMMITTEE

In order to assist council with its heritage work, the committee recommends establishing a "Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee."

The chairman explained that until this year municipalities have been able to call upon the Ontario Heritage Foundation, a provincial government agency, to handle the work and costs involved with preserving heritage buildings. Now, the municipalities are empowered to get into the act and may receive financial assistance from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

"We can no longer rely on an outside agency to do the work for us," the chairman stated, "if heritage buildings are going to be designated and preserved, it is up to the town to do it."

The committee is compiling an inventory of heritage buildings in town. The list will include any buildings that are associated with historic events or people and buildings that are significant examples of past architectural styles.

According to Mr. Erion, it is possible that council may receive "an avalanche" of requests from property owners to have their buildings designated. One of the purposes of the advisory committee will be to study the requests and make recommendations.

To protect the interests of the property owners and the public, anyone may object to a building's designation and force a hearing with the newly formed Ontario Conservation Review Board. After the hearing, the travelling review board will make recommendations to council and council will make its final decision based on the input received.

30 PERCENT HYDRO HIKE PERTH COUNCIL PROTESTS

Town Council voted Monday to endorse an Association of Municipalities of Ontario resolution protesting Ontario Hydro's application for approvimately 30 per cent consumer rate increases for 1976.

Council Wants Roof Water Removed From Sewers

Town Council intends to force every property owner in town to remove their building's roof storm water from the sanitary sewers "eventually".

That stand was affirmed Monday night following a lengthy debate on the questions of whether it could be done and whether or not it is necessary.

Council has the legal means, with a 1970 bylaw, to force owners to do the necessary work on their buildings to remove the storm water from the sanitary sewer system. But, there are some problems involved with enforcing the bylaw. Mainly, according to Town Engineer Art Knowles, it would take years to check every building in town.

The first step in the town-wide enforcement will be notifying some property owners in the James pumping station area that they, and other property owners, are expected to comply with the bylaw.

Jamesville is considered to be a potential problem district, although there have not been any serious overflows or backups in that area over the past couple of years.

Break-ins At Brankin's

The local John P. Brankin fuel oil company was the victim of thievery twice last week.

The first theft, last Wednesday, resulted from a break-in at the company. A pocket calculator and two tires were stolen.

On Thursday, a truck owned by Brankin Fuels was broken into and over $350 worth of power tools were removed.

Drug Cache Confiscated

A couple of nighttime swimmers at Stewart Park have been charged by the Perth Police Department under Narcotics Control Act.

Investigating a report received on July 4 regarding a group of swimmers in the park, police found a quantity of narcotics which was claimed by two of the swimmers.

Charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking was Monica Kathleen Marshall, of RR 5, Smiths Falls. Charged with possession of narcotics was Craig Bernhardt, 22, of the Riv-Lar Hotel, Perth.

Police seized three bags of marijuana, a plastic container half-filled with marijuana and a small quantity of chemical drugs believed to be mescaline. Total estimated street value of the drugs seized is $100.

Fiddlers, Stepdancers Draw Full House

There was standing room only Saturday evening at the Perth Community Centre for the eighth annual Central Canadian Fiddling and Stepdancing competitions.

The competitions, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Perth, drew 76 competitors and over 2500 spectators for the two-day event.

Donald Reed from Sudbury, Ont., took top honors in the Open Fiddling class and received $400 plus the Bill Munro Memorial Trophy.

Debbie McWatty, of Kinburn, Ont., was the winner of the Open Stepdancing Class and received the Perth Summer Festival Trophy.

Top winners in the Stepdancing classes were: Siobheann Leahy, Lakefield, eight and under class, winner of the CKBY FM Ottawa Trophy; Dale Lowe, Carleton Place, 12 and under class, winner of the Bill McLean Memorial Trophy; Christine Leahy, Lakefield, 18 and under class, winner of the Wiseman Shoe Store Trophy; Larry Proulx, Renfrew, 50 and over class, winner of the Walker Boats Trophy; Debbie McWatty, in the open class.

In the Fiddling classes the top winners were: Robert Reed, Sudbury, 12 and under class, winner of the Bernard McCann Memorial Trophy; Rick Cormier, of Pickering, 18 and under class, winner of the Glenn Girdwood Trophy; John Lacaille, Sturgeon Falls, 64 and over class; winner of the Bill Devlin Memorial Trophy; Donald Reed, open class.

Bruce Blair and Tommy Yorke, both from Perth, placed second and third respectively in the 12 and under fiddling class.

Dawson Girdwood, last year's open fiddling champion, tied for fourth place in the same class.

Master of Ceremonies for the two-day event was Ray McNeilly, and guest artist was Rudy Meeks, a two-time fiddling champion at Shelburne.

Sixteen hundred dollars in prize money and twenty-six trophies were distributed among the top three in each category.

Weekend Accident Toll Heavy

A Chesterville youth suffered a broken left wrist in a motorcycle accident in Darling Township last Sunday.

Larry Curran, 17, of 58 Main Street, Chesterville, was driving eastbound on a Hydro right-of-way, west of Brightside, when the front tire blew on his bike.

He was taken to Carleton Place Hospital to be treated for the broken wrist and cuts.

Fifty dollars damage was done to the motorcycle.

Also on Sunday, at 10.45 a.m., Douglas William Anderson, 28, of RR 1, Tichborne, suffered cuts and bruises when his $250 car was totally wrecked in an accident on County Road No. 8, less than half a mile west of County Road 1.

The eastbound car went off the road at a curve and rolled in the south ditch, police said. The driver has been charged.

At 11 p.m., Sunday, approximately $1,500 damage was done to a car that collided with a calf on the Scotch Corners Road, 1.7 miles south of Highway No. 7.

Driver of the car, Jeffrey Lee Kipp, 21, Carleton Place, received cuts and bruises in the accident that killed a $75 calf.

The collision occurred after the driver had successfully avoided striking other cattle on the road, according to the Perth OPP.

Charges have been laid as a result of a single-car accident, involving a local youth, which took place last Saturday, at 12:01 a.m., on Highway 7, 1.2 miles west of Perth.

According to police, the right side wheels on a westbound car dropped off the pavement and the driver over-corrected causing the vehicle to veer across the road and onto the south ditch. Damage to the car amounted to $800.

Charged with impaired driving, drinking under-age, operating a vehicle without a licenced driver and possession of a stolen auto is 17-year-old John Francis Crawford, 19 Harvey St.

As a result of a single-car accident on County Road 8, near Watson's Corners, an RR 3, Lanark man, Kenneth Newberry, 22, has been charged.

The 1:50 p.m., Saturday, accident caused $950 damage to the vehicle and cuts and bruises injuries to a passenger, Jeffrew Bartraw, 13, of RR 3, Lanark.

Two people were injured Friday, at 7:25 p.m., when the car in which they were riding went off a Bathurst Township road and collided with a Hydro pole.

Driver of the car was Scott A. Sickler, 18, of Vestal, New York. Passenger in the vehicle was Wayne Allen, 18, of RR 3, Perth. Both suffered cuts and bruises when the southbound car left the road, half a mile north of Dewitts Corners.

Damage to the car was estimated by police at $865.

Last Thursday, at 4 p.m., Brian Schofield, 28, of RR 4, Lanark, received a fractur-

(Continued on Page 6)

Pakenham Girl Missing

The Perth OPP reported Wednesday morning that the search for a Pakenham girl, missing from her home since last Friday afternoon, was still on.

Jennifer, 12, of RR 1, Pakenham, was seen riding her three-speed bicycle northbound, on Highway 29, towards Arnprior, at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Constable Al Perry, in charge of the investigation, said Tuesday that foul play was not suspected. The girl's parents have requested that her last name be withheld.



WINNERS of the 8th annual Central Canadian Fiddling competitions last Saturday evening were: Rick Cormier (18 and under class), Robert Reed (12 and under class), Donald Reed (open class), John Lacaille (64 and over class).



STEPDANCING competition winners were: Christine Leahy (18 and under class), Siobheann Leahy (8 and under class), Larry Proulx (50 and over class), Dale Lowe (12 and under class), Debbie McWatty (open class).

EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Lanark County Council Reduces Tax Levy

Lanark County Council, on recommendation of the finance committee last week reduced the county tax levy by .41 mills or from the rate of 9.86 mills of 1941 to one of 9.45 mills for the present year; this by reason of the fact that the sum of $165,448.46 required for county financing this year is less by $7,178.86 than the amount needed last year.

Las year, on the 9.86 mill rate, Perth town paid the sum of $28,814.81 to the county; this year Perth will pay $25,669.81 or $1,115.01 less than last year's amount.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 30, a military convoy including nearly 2,000 men and scores and scores of vehicles will participate in a demonstration parade in Perth and will bivouac at the fair grounds that night.

The convoy will leave Pembroke on Monday morning, to be at Renfrew that night; come to Perth, via Almonte and Carleton Place, for Tuesday night; go to Ottawa, via Smiths Falls, for Wednesday night; go to Arnprior for Thursday night; on Friday will return to Pembroke.

Third vacancy on the staff of the Perth Collegiate has been filled. Of several applications for the position, Louis McGill of Belleville was first choice of the collegiate management committee; he has accepted the position and will be assistant in commercial work and boys' sports, starting in September.

Dragging operations have been carried on at Rideau Lake in an effort to locate an airplane believed to have crashed into the lake Sunday. Pilot of the missing plane was LAC William C. Oquendo who was operating out of Uplands RCAF base and who was on a routine training flight at the time.

A heavy patch of oil found on the surface of the lake was believed to indicate the position of the missing plane, but to date dragging operations have failed to locate it.

Oquendo played football for Ottawa with the Rough Riders and enlisted in the RCAF after last autumn's football season.

The generosity of Mrs. M. A. Dunner of Perth, evident in so many ways in the past came very prominently to the fore at the weekend when Finley McRae, president of the Ottawa branch of the Red Cross announced that the Fournier residence at the southeast corner of Somerset and Metcalfe streets in Ottawa had been purchased for $14,000 by Mrs. Dunner, and donated to the Ottawa Red Cross Blood Donor Service. The property was formerly the residence of Nelson Porter.

A pleasant time was spent last Tuesday in Playfair United Church when the community met and had a shore program consisting of an organ solo by Miss Marbare Forgie; an address by Rev. R. A. Cameron, speaking of the work he will be engaged in after leaving the Playfair circuit where he has been pastor for the last four years; a solo by Miss K. Forgie, "Linden Lee", was enjoyed; an interesting reading by Miss Ruby Shillington on "Memories of Lanark" written by an Ottawa visitor; five little girls sang "The White Cliffs of Dover" very nicely; a reading by Miss K. Forgie on "Sketches on the Life of Mozart."

On Sunday, June 22, approximately 1400 cadets from this military district go to the Connaught rifle ranges near Ottawa for a week in camp.

Among these will be 45 cadets from No. 187 Perth Collegiate cadet corps. E. A. Fleming of the Perth Collegiate staff will be in charge of the PCI cadets. The cadet officers who are going to camp include: Cadet Captain John Wickware, Cadet Officer Keith McLaren; Cadet Lieutenants John and Ken Darou; C. S. M. Ken Cowie; Platoon Sergeants Ormond Hopkins, Robert Shanks; Sergeants Jack Anderson, Emmett Buchanan, Francis Conlon, Robert Miller, Frank Mullins, Arthur Walroth, Jack Wilson, Raymond McKinnon.

H. A. O'Donnell, K.C., and H. A. O'Donnell, KC, and Mrs. O'Donnell were in Kingston on Saturday attending the ceremonies in connection with the graduation of the final group of gentlemen cadets, for the duration, when their son, First Lieut. Hugh J. O'Donnell was one of the graduating class at the Royal Military College.

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General and the Princess Alice attended the closing ceremonies at the college and the solemn laying-away of the colors later at St. George's Cathedral.

Everyone has heard of the hen that hatched out ducklings but who ever heard of a gobbler hatching turkeys. Just the same, a gobbler belonging to Mrs. George Pretty, Clayton, has been sitting diligently on a nest of fifteen turkeys for the past two weeks. He takes less time off to eat than do members of Parliament (which is said to be the shortest possible time) and then he is back on the job again. Such devotion to duty deserves a fine reward. It may be added that the unnatural hen turkey jumped the job. — Almonte Gazette.

BORN

Baker — At the Private Patient's Pavilion, Toronto West Hospital, on Tuesday, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, nee Betty Gemmell, a son.

Smith — At Lanark, on Wednesday, June 17, to Mrs. and Mrs. George F. Smith, of Balderson, a daughter.

MARRIED

Rodger - Thompson — At Rosetta United Church, on Saturday, June 20, by Rev. B. K. Kront, BA, PD, Isobel Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thompson, to William Stewart Rodger, both of Lanark Township.

DIED

Chamberlain — At Perth, on Sunday, June 21, Mrs. James Chamberlain, nee Susan Stone, in her 85th year.

Scott — In Kinvardine, on Monday, June 22, Elizabeth Martha Stanley, widow of the late Judge James Henderson Scott, of Perth.

Perth Events 50 Years Ago

John Loughney of Bathurst purchased D. Lee's residence on Wilson Street.

George Park of Winnipeg was visiting his father, M. Park, Watson's Corners.

Street watering rate in Perth was reduced from 6 to 4 cents per foot frontage.

Thomas McLean was recuperating at a satisfactory rate after an attack of typhoid fever.

Ontario farmers had sold over 200,000 pounds of wool at an average price of 64 cents.

At a strawberry festival held at the park grounds, a total of $62 was realized for the Red Cross.

The swimming pool was to be reopened by the Women's Institute under the supervision of Mrs. Ryan.

Ira Hammond purchased Mrs. Daniel McKian's residence at the corner of Drummond and Dickburn streets.

Charles Crawford of Bathurst purchased a home on Queen Street owned by William Brady of Bathurst.

The Caldwell Mills at Lanark were destroyed with a loss of $100,000, on which there was an insurance of $51,000.

A shaft was being sunk on the Templton property on Herriott Street by the Wampole Company to ascertain the condition of the ground for foundation purposes.

County Council named Reeves C. M. Forbes and William Pattie to superintend the completion of a historical sketch of the county, the compiling to be done by W. P. McEwen and J. M. Walker.

Lanark County Council instructed the highway committee not to take over the road between Perth and Rideau Ferry until the November session and named a special committee to reconsider the designation of the road.

Those who passed into senior 4th class at the public school in the June promotion examinations were: Ellen Butt, Verne Cameron, Frank Cole, Orman Lark, Arlie McMillan, Anna Gibson; Stewart Kerr, Joseph McVeety, Lillian Smith, Arthur Thornbury, May Townshend, Charles Wallace, Muriel Wilson.

BORN

Findlay — In North Elmsley, on Thursday, June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Findlay, a daughter.

MARRIED

Byrne - Dowdall — On June 28, at Perth, Miss Mary E. Dowdall and Peter Byrne, both of Drummond.

Featherston - Brunton — In Beckwith, on Wednesday, June 20, Miss Brunton, to Howard T. Featherston.

Sloan - Allan — At Perth, on Wednesday, June 27, Miss Winnifred Allan, daughter of Mrs. John Allan, Perth, to Alex Sloan, Scotch Line.

DIED

Erskine — In Dalhousie, on June 16, Mrs. Andrew Erskine, aged 75 years.

Hough — At Perth, on June 25, William Hough, aged 67 years.

James — In Smiths Falls General Hospital, on June 28, Charles James, aged 71 years.

Millar — In Perth, June 23, Mrs. James Millar, nee Isobella Haggart, aged 71 years.

Williams — In Toronto, on June 22, James L. Williams, aged 81 years.

Perth Post Office In Early Days

Between 1817 and 1822, Perth's only mail connection was with Brockville. At first the mail was carried on foot, and later on, on horseback, or by stage. Colonel Josias Taylor was the first Postmaster. Then came Francis Allan, his son, James Allan Sr. (in 1846), J. P. Grant (1851-58), and W. J. Morris.

In 1851, the postage rates (which had been exorbitant) were reduced and the first postage stamps were issued. In 1853, a daily mail functioned between Perth and Ottawa and, in 1855, to Lanark. With railway communication established between Brockville and Montreal (in November, 1855), outside news reached Perth more expeditiously — by means of a daily mail from Brockville.

On January 25th, 1858, the first train from Brockville reached Perth. In that year decimal currency supeceded the old system — with its pounds, shillings and pence. By 1866, Perth had two mails a day from Brockville. In 1875, the registering of letters was commenced. Finally, in 1884, Perth secured connection with Toronto, through the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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The Private "I"

By DON REDDIE

I'm disgusted. Two weeks ago, members of the Rotary Club of Perth and a number of high schoolers spent long hours cleaning out the Tay. So what happens? I spot some fathead throwing paper in the water three days after the cleaning. There ought to be a law . . .

—

Speaking of litter (and that's easy to do. Just look around) the streets of town are still being covered with a carpet of cigarette packs, gum wrappers and the like. Why don't we all make a little extra effort to keep Perth clean. Look at some of the buildings in town. Beautiful. Look at the streets in a Saturday morning. Enough said.

—

Inquiry Dept. . . . Dave F. Hunter of Toronto was in to see me last week. According to Dave, in the 30's he was working on the Trans-Canada Highway near Schreiber, Lilly Bay and Mileage 19, and a number of Perth men were working with him. He'd like to re-establish contacts. Anyone knowing Dave could contact him at 24 Manor Haven Road, Toronto 19.

—

Went over to the Bandshell last Thursday to hear the Citizens' Band. Know what? They REALLY are good!

—

If you were wondering about the Latin motto on the 150th birthday streamers on the main street, don't. I've got the answer. "Festina Lente Sed Certo" means, literally, "make haste slowly but surely."

—

Contrary to a new report last week, at least two Perth chain stores are staying open Wednesday afternoon during Old Home Week. Apparently, the decision to close Wednesday afternoon wasn't exactly unanimous.

Smiths Falls and Perth Dog Control Officer Lloyd Wilkins must feel prosecuted these days. Told by the 'Falls Council to purchase a uniform, Wilkins brought in a bill for $178. Smiths Falls Councillor Milt Wiseman wryly comemnted: "I fail to see how he can catch dogs any better in a fancy uniform than he could in a jacket and slacks." Come on, Milt, you know clothes make the man. Or dogcatcher.

—

Plans are shaping up for the July 7 Glen Tay Block Race. Being a betting man, I was coerced into running against Peter Code. Well, I say running. Actually, I figure the last three, four or five miles will see me doing a brisk walk. How about an exhausted crawl?

—

A CJOH film crew was here Monday to film sections of the town. A 15-minute film is being planned for next Sunday, or the following week. Check your listings and be sure to peep at the tube that day.

—

"Perth Remembered" books are now on sale in most stores. If you haven't purchased yours yet, get going. The 176-page anthology is a most stimulating book.

—

Peter Sabiston tells me bookings for the Arrah Wanna are coming in, but there are still openings for cruises on the Rideau waterways. Peter (267-1431) will fix up reservations for you. There's a chance, I understand, that bookings for August will also be made, if the demand is great enough. As it stands now, the cruises are going to be run July 2-9.

—

Congratulations to . . . the Civitan Club of Perth which last week sponsored a softball match between the Ottawa Rough Riders and the CJET No-Stars. The match drew an overflow crowd to the Fair Grounds and raised over $100 for club work — which includes helping retarded children. Incidentally, the Riders won a squeaker, 23-8.

—

Storefronts in town continue to go Centennial. Last week, two Gore Street establishments were graced by provincial emblems. And others are expected to follow suit. As well, the painters are busy on many fronts (no pun intended). The Courier is one of the buildings getting a new life.

—

Once and for all, Perth is ACTUALLY 151 years old, not 150. It's confusing, I'll agree. In 1968 (year 150) it was decided to hold our 150th birthday celebrations during Centennial Year. There, that's the last time I'm saying it.

—

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gamble who celebrated their diamond wedding anniversery last weekend. They played hosts to hundreds of friends who visited them Saturday and Sunday.

—

The speeders are still on the town's main streets. Maybe a little more use of the radar would discourage the hot-rodders . . .

The Old Perth Ski Club Members



How many of these Perth ski club members can you name?



Your Cancer Society Report

A meeting of the Lanark County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was held in the cafeteria of the G. W. M. Hospital, Thursday evennig, June 15th, at 8 p.m. Representatives were present from Carleton Place, Smiths Falls and Perth. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Robertson of Carleton Place presided.

Boundary lines of the Lanark County Unit of the Cancer Society were discussed and it was decided to have Mr. Srader of Almonte get additional maps re the boundaries

A meeting of the Eastern District Council is to be held in Ottawa on June 23rd and it was decided to have delegates from the three branches at this meeting, contact Mr. Srader and discuss the relocation of the Unit and the selection of the campaign chairman.

Perth Branch reported the sum of $118.00 had been realized from the sale of daffodils. The campaign chairman reported that $2,666.35 had been collected during the campaign in Perth.

The slate of officers for the coming year is as follows: Campaign Chairman, Mr. G. E. Foster; President, Mrs. S. Chartrand; Secretary, Mrs. H. Duby; Treasurer, Mr. A. McLellan; Educational Secretary, Miss D. Spence; Dressings Chairman, Mrs. R. Chaplin; Gigt Cupboard Press and Publicity Convenor, Mrs. J. Lynn; Transporation Convenor, Mrs. A. Vallely; Telephone Convenor, Miss I. Walker.

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Make your reservations as early as possible—the sooner you write or call, the wider your choice.

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Efficiency Apartments. Accommodations, mostly in central Montreal, for 10,000 people, with kitchen facilities and maid service. RATES: $18 to $25 a day for two persons, plus $3 a day for each additional person.

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TO LOGEXPO, Expo 67, Montreal, P.Q., Canada. Phone (514) 397-8397.
Please reserve accommodations as follows:
Name
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City Zone Province
Arrival Date Departure Date Number of nights Price range to
Number of adults (over 12) Number of children (under 12) Means of transportation
Type of accommodations required: (preference one, two or three)
PRIVATE HOME ☐ APARTMENT (efficiency) ☐
HOTEL ☐ MOTEL ☐ TOURIST HOME ☐ MOTEL (Trailer type) ☐ TRAILER SITE ☐ CAMP SITE ☐
Remarks

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Montreal, Canada / APRIL 28 — OCTOBER 29, 1967

Health Unit Prepares For Swine Flu Epidemic

The Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Health Unit has requested 60,000 doses of swine flu vaccine to immunize residents of this area.

Director of the tri-county Health Unit, Dr. John Hodgkinson, said he has asked the Ministry of Health for that number of doses and has received no indications that his request will not be granted.

"Hopefully we will receive most of the vaccine in September before the flu season arrives," said the director.

Dr. Hodgkinson said details of the vaccination of area residents are now in the planning stages, but there is still a lot of further detail to work out.

A special immunization gun which Dr. Hodgkinson has not seen yet will be used for the mass immunization. Joan Wills, director of nursing services for the Health Unit, is to receive training in using the gun and, in turn, will teach local public health nurses to use it.

Dr. Hodgkinson and Miss Wills plan to attend a special meeting of Ontario's medical health officers in Toronto next week at which the finer details for the vaccination against swine flu will be worked out.

Preliminary information indicates the three counties will receive the vaccine in staggered amounts from September to December. Immunizations are to be carried out by local public health nurses and shots will not be available privately from family doctors.

Priority will be established by the Health and Welfare department but first doses will be given to those in essential services. Locally, arrangements will be made with medical staff of industries and institutions to have their employees, residents or patients immunized.

Shots will be administered free to people from 20 to 50 years of age, those over 65 and the chronically ill.

There are actually two vaccines available for area residents, explained Dr. Hodgkinson.

The first will be a combination of a New Jersey swine flu vaccine and an Australian influenza vaccine. This will be available for people over the age of 65 and those with heart and lung trouble, diabetes and cystic fibrosis. People from 50 to 65 years of age do not require the vaccine, authorities have discovered.

The straight New Jersey swine flu vaccine will be given to persons between 20 and 50 years of age. Those under 20 or those between 50 and 65 years of age will not be offered the vaccine because studies done in North America, Europe and Asia show persons between 50 and 65 have a high level of anti-bodies in their system to combat the swine flu.

Dr. Hodgkinson said persons under 20 were much less sick with the swine flu and death in this age group is very uncommon. Since the amount of vaccine is limited, these two age groups have been placed in low priority or eliminated altogether.

Forty-three Ontario public health units will be administering the voluntary immunization program to residents in the fall. The province is buying the vaccine from the federal government and the province will bear the burden of expense for supplying the needle-type guns to health units.

An average of two guns per health unit has been set, said Dr. Hodgkinson, but the size of the unit and the numbers to be vaccinated will be accommodated in each case. Each gun administers 700 shots per hour.

Local health boards will be responsible for the cost of staff, acquiring locations such as halls and school gymnasiums, and advertising.

According to Dr. Hodgkinson, the board will receive a 50 cent reimbursement for every shot administered, but it is not known yet if the local board can break even on costs.

"If we can arrange to do large numbers of people at any one time we may be able to break even. But at this time it's hard to say."

Dr. Hodgkinson pointed out that 85 per cent of the local population lives in rural areas.

He also noted that "we may or may not be struck by swine flu this year, it may hold off till next year, but it's almost dead certain that Australian influenza will hit us this year."

The director said that last year the influenza struck this area and a child in Carleton Place almost died with the illness.

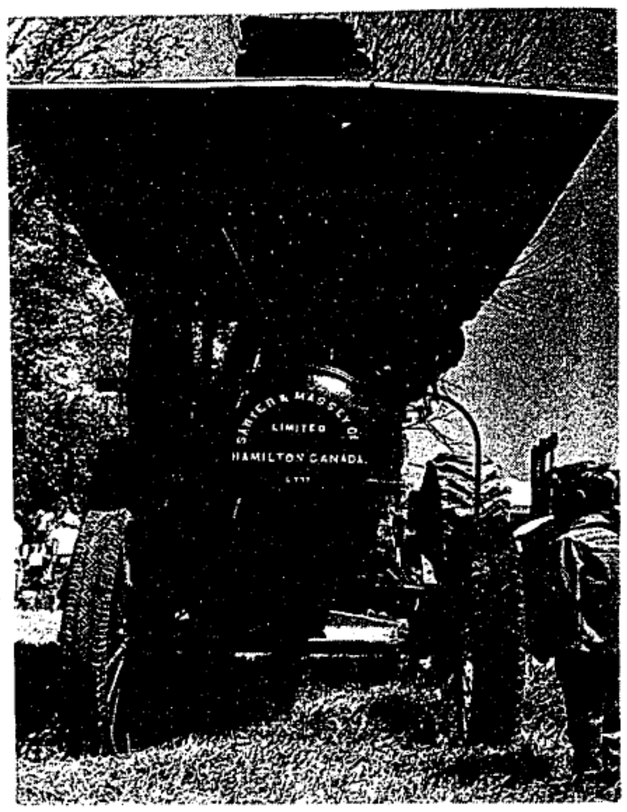
The Perth Courier.

An Independent Newspaper

Published in the Interests of Perth And District Since 1834

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE PERTH EXPOSITOR.

143rd Year | 15c Per Copy | PERTH, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1976. | Number 2



THIS LARGE Sawyer and Massey steam tractor overshadows seven-year-old Robbie Dyke as he took a walk into history during the Middleville Pioneer Days last weekend.

$2-Million Project

Quick Nod Sought For Perth Shopping Centre

40 Per Cent Of Perth Shop Away From Home

A marketing feasibility study is expected to begin soon as an Ottawa developer prepares a bid to construct, on the outskirts of Perth, a $2 million shopping centre about half the size of the County Fair Mall, the $3.5 million centre built at Smiths Falls last year.

The proposed complex provides space for a grocery chain store, department store and a mall of smaller shops. Planning board members, last Wednesday, appeared to be in favor of the proposal.

If the project can begin without submitting the proposal and suggested zoning changes to lengthy debate and provincial government red tape, the developer says the shopping centre could be finished by the end of February, 1977. If legal matters appear to stand in the way, Fred Thoms, president of Shir-Tan Development Corporation Limited, said the project will be off.

One factor which could sway the project is that, according to Mr. Thoms, 40 per cent of Perth residents' grocery shopping is being done out of town, and he suggested the retail business is in the same situation. Deputy Reeve Dixon agreed with Mr. Thoms.

If it goes ahead, the centre will be built on 6.9 acres, south of the Scotch Line and west of Rideau Ferry Road, and will total over 70,000 square feet. The parking lot would be large enough for 350 vehicles plus adequate space for loading vehicles and staff vehicles.

The design of the building and the landscaping, the developer assured the planning board, would reflect the rural character of the community.

Pam Sweet, of the community advisory branch of the Ontario Ministry of Housing, cautioned that that project should go through the "proper channels" — meaning both government involvement and allowing for public input. Ms. Sweet advised that an amendent to the Official Plan containing policies dealing with a major commercial development such as a shopping centre would be necessary. She also stated that the ministry would require a market feasibility study to determine the overall effect on the town, particularly the business core.

"It should be taken seriously," she said. "It is an important step with a crucial effect on the town."

Mr. Thoms said the procedures mentioned by the government representative would delay the project eight months to a year and he did not want to "sit on this land" that long. Construction costs would increase in that time, it was suggested.

Mayor Carl Greer replied, "It seems to me that a public meeting would be good public relations and there would probably be supporters of the project there as well as those opposed to it, if 40 per cent of the grocery business is going out of town."

A public meeting would be necessary if a land use amendment is required to allow the project.

"To us, time is of the essence," the developer said.

As the town's land zoning regulations have not yet been officially approved as a bylaw and, as it now reads, there is no classification to specifically designate a shopping centre area, the town could issue a building permit for the project prior to making changes in the zoning for that area.

However, special conditions might be required in the permit to provide the municipality with some say in the project other than, just in regard to basic structural standards.

The County Fair Mall shopping centre at Smiths Falls was built at a cost of $3.5 million on 14.3 acres. It has space for 40 stores and parking for 1,000 vehicles.

In the proposal for Perth, the shopping centre would include a grocery store, small department store and the developer suggested that the smaller shops might include a hardware store, bank, discount drug store and fabric store. Space for offices might also be provided.

Consideration has been given to constructing the centre in two phases, but, due mainly to costs, the developer felt it would be "better to do it all in one swoop."

Mayor Greer said the town is in agreement in principle with the shopping centre proposal, "knowing we would be faced with it eventually and preferring the site chosen in this plan to others."

He noted there is a need for another grocery store and it is more likely to come as part of a shopping centre than on its own.



ORGANIZERS of the seventh annual Pioneer Days, held at Middleville last weekend, were not expecting the record number of entries in the antique parade which attracted 200 entrants. Record crowds also attended the two-day event.

Middleville Pioneer Days Draw Record Crowds

The largest crowd in the seven-year history of the Lanark Township Pioneer Days attended the two day event at Middleville last Sunday and Monday.

Rodney Stead, chairman, said every event had record crowds and perfect weather attracted about 20,000 people.

The Monday parade of antique machinery and cars was by far the longest and ribbons given to each entry were gone before all entrants, estimated at nearly 200, registered.

One of the most popular events was the entertainment provided by Mac Beattie and the Ottawa Valley Melodiers with vocalist Bonny Beattie and M.C. Max Keeping of CJOH. Also entertaining during the Sunday show was impersonator Fred Little of Ottawa.

Organizers ran out of chickens for the Sunday afternoon barbecue but managed to hold the line with 1250 chickens Monday.

Pioneer Queen this year was Sheila Lalonde of Lanark. Sheila along with runner-up Cathy Pretty of Rosetta, were judged among six entrants in the contest.

Area fire departments entered into the festivities with the Almonte Department displaying their aerial laidder truck during a demonstration Monday. By comparison, the Smiths Falls Department demonstrated their capabilities with an old 1938 Ford truck that pumped only 80 gallons per minute.

Guest speaker at the opening church service Sunday was the Hon. A. B. R. Lawrence, Chairman of Ontario Heritage Foundation.

The antique machinery demonstrations, the small antique displays, plus the dog show, greasy pig, tug-o-war, and home craft displays were all attended by record crowds.

Listing of winners in the various contests will be published next week.

Glen Tay Road Race Aug. 12th

Put your running shoes on — the great Glen Tay Block Race is on for another year.

Once again runners from across south-eastern Ontario will pit their strength and endurance against each other to see who will finish the ten-mile jaunt in record time, or for that matter, who will finish it at all.

It is expected that at least 100 runners will be out this year compared to the 70 people who participated in 1975, says Peter Code, one of the organizers of the event.

It was 69 years ago that the first Glen Tay Block race took place and was won by E. B. Code, Peter's father. Since then the race has had its ups and downs, but in 1967, organizers reactivated it for Old Home Week.

Each year since then, the race has been faithfully held, with participants lining up on Gore Street to run the route around the block.

The start-finish line this year will be in front of the museum, with starting time scheduled at 6:30 p.m., next Thursday, August 12.

The route is as follows: up Gore to Isabella, from Isabella left to Wilson, right from Wilson to Sunset Blvd., from Sunset left to Glen Tay, left at Glen Tay to Scotch Line, left at Scotch Line to Gore and down Gore to the museum.

There are four categories for entrees: Junior, under 20 years; Masters, 40 and over; Ladies and an open category.

Top winner will receive the W. A. Wilson Memorial Trophy, and prizes will be awarded to the first 100 finishers.

The race is sponsored by the Perth Branch of the Seaway Valley Track Club and the Canadian Legion. Organizers are Gus Canuel, Tom Graham and Peter Code.

Relinquishes Crown

Michelle Hughes, holder of the Miss Eastern Ontario title, has decided to pass her crown to another because of conflicting duties.

Michelle recently resigned the title when she found the duties of Miss Eastern Ontario interfering with her present work and plans for the future.

Her crown now goes to Dianne Gagnon, 19, of Brockville. Miss Gagnon was first runner-up in the pageant in both 1975 and 1976.

Since receiving the Miss Eastern crown, Dianne has appeared in parades in Smiths Falls Old Home Week and acted as a judge in the Miss Almonte pageant.

Weather Blamed For Decline In Tourism Throughout Area

Tourism in the area seems to be on a down swing this year, and camp owners and park officials are blaming it on the weather.

Vic Lemieux, tourist director of the Perth Chamber of Commerce and the owner of Norvic Lodge and Marina, says reports from the Ivy-Lea International Bridge show American traffic across the border is considerably down over 1975, and previous years.

He said the St. Lawrence Parks Commission also reports a drop in the number of tourists in that area.

Most of the decline has been noticed among the transient tourists — people who just stop off at spots as they travel, not making beforehand reservations.

"This transient trade is down very, very much over other years," said Mr. Lemieux.

At his own lodge, said the tourist director, only two or three 'drop-ins' have registered "and that's way less than other years," he noted. He said a similar trend has been experienced by other camp and cottage owners in the area.

However, sales outlets don't seem to be suffering from any effects. Mr. Lemieux said a spot check of retail sales in both the St. Lawrence and Rideau areas received they are "on par" with figures for other years.

As well as blaming the colder weather, the Chamber member thought that more Americans may be staying home this year because of Bi-centennial celebrations taking place in their country.

But, another tourist operator, Ben Barbary in Maberly, is putting the whole blame on the wet and cool temperatures.

"Actually it's not fair to compare the two years because last year was fantastic, weatherwise. We may never get another one like it," he said.

As to the effects, it depends on what business you're in, commented Barbary. He claims that, personally, his business is having a good year, but then he has a restaurant - grocery outfit. "Its the "off-the-road-spots and campsites that are not doing as well," he said.

"I talk to my suppliers in milk and ice-cream and they say business is down," he added.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, although experiencing quite an increase of over-all visitors to its provincial parks, reports that the number of campers is down about 1,000 throughout the Ottawa, Kingston and local areas.

Total number of campers for the month of July in 1975 was 7,000 compared with 6,000 for the same period this year. Total number since the beginning of the season was 12,000 last year as to 10,000 this year.

But one very noticeable difference this year is the number of campers staying in the parks even on the wet and miserable weekends. Although over-all figures show their numbers are down for the month, each weekend has seen capacity attendance. Last year, even with beautiful weather, the same did not occur.

Although tourists may not be camping and travelling in droves this year, they apparently are still showing a great interest in the subject, according to information from the Eastern Ontario Travel Association.

A release distributed by the association says newspaper ads in Toronto, Montreal, Syracuse and Buffalo had drawn over 4,000 inquiries by early June, representing a growth of 70 per cent over inquiries received in 1975.

Final tally has been estimated at somewhere between 5,000 and 6,000.

The Association attributes the increase in interest to several factors, including the Montreal-Kingston Olympics, the American Bicentennial and economic recovery south of the border.

Break-Ins

Two calculators worth a total of $400 were stolen from the office of the Ministry of Natural Resources at Silver Lake sometime between July 27 and 29, report Perth OPP.

Police said the office was entered through a window. No suspects have been connected with the incident.

A Christie Lake cottage was broken into by thieves who took an estimated $3,000 worth of goods sometime between July 26-30.

Among items taken were a portable television, stereo tape player, speakers and a radio plus several other items.

BURSARIES ANNOUNCED

The Perth Lionette Club is pleased to announce that two bursaries will be given to Perth and District Collegiate students requiring financial assistance to further their education. Applications should be forwarded to: Lionette President Mrs. May Porubovic, 108 Peter St., Perth, Ontario.

Escapee Gets 60-Day Term

Armand Joseph Demers, alias Raymond Michael Butt, was given a 60-day sentence on a charge of escaping lawful custody, when he appeared in provincial court Tuesday.

Demers was charged with escaping custody after he climbed over a wall of the local jail June 18. He had been incarcerated while awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of armed robbery resulting from the theft of $850 from a Smiths Falls hotel April 24.

AREA HOME RENEWAL PROGRAMS GET GRANTS

Beckwith Township will receive an advance of $17,000 towards a home renewal program, according to information released this week by Doug Wiseman, MPP, Lanark, along with an indication by Hon. John Rhodes, Minister of Housing, that further funds may be available.

Carleton Place will also receive $300,000 to help improve and conserve residential neighborhoods.

Pedestrian And Motorist Killed In Area Accidents

Two separate tragedies resulting in death on Saturday marred the holiday weekend for highway police in the area.

Killed in two separate accidents were Randal Legree, 17, of RR 2, Almonte and Dennis J. Majury, 20 of 234 Miguel St., Carleton Place.

Legree, pronounced dead at the scene, had been a pedestrian on Highway 29, less than a mile south of Almonte, when he was struck by a vehicle that was passing another car, said police.

Driver of that vehicle was Peter J. Manion, 32 of 42 Mill St., in Almonte.

Authorities said Manion was northbound when the mishap occurred. Investigation is continuing.

The second victim, Dennis Majury, also died at the scene as a result of a one-car collision on a Ramsey Township road, about three miles north of Highway 7, shortly after 5 p.m., Saturday.

According to Ontario Provincial Police, Majury had been westbound on a left curve when he lost control of his car which skidded into the ditch, struck an embankment and overturned.

A passenger in the vehicle, Terrance W. Priesto, 20, of Carleton Place, suffered bruises and was taken to a Carleton Place hospital by ambulance.

Also that same day, police investigated a one-car accident on Highway 29, half a mile north of Carleton Place that resulted in $2,400 damage.

James G. Crampton, 17, of Carleton Place was travelling north, said police, and in attempting to avoid collision with an oncoming car that was passing another vehicle, pulled onto the shoulder of the road, slid into the ditch and overturned.

He sustained bruises and has been charged with not wearing a seat belt.

Another single-vehicle collision Saturday in South Sherbrooke Township, two miles south of Highway 7, ended in $2,000 damage to a pick-up truck driven by Harold Strong of RR 2, Maberly.

Police reported that Strong was eastbound when his car swerved off the road and smashed into a telephone pole on the south side of the highway.

The driver escaped injury and no charges have been laid.

Sunday, August 1, Michael Potts, 21, of Carp, sustained minor injury when the car in which he was a passenger overturned about four miles west of County Road 1.

Driver was Gregory Allison of Ottawa. Police said he had turned his vehicle to avoid hitting an animal and lost control when the car struck gravel.

Damage amounted to $350.

A Westport resident, Garfield B. Echlin, was taken to Perth hospital after he sustained fractures in a mishap on a Dalhousie Township road, about a mile north of County Road 12. Sunday evening.

Police said the motorist was heading south when his car left the road, travelled into the ditch, struck a rail fence and finally hit a boulder. The car overturned and came to rest on its side.

Thomas Echlin of Windsor, a passenger in the car, suffered cuts and bruises.

Echlin's station wagon received $6,000 damage.

Perth OPP investigated 10 motor vehicle collisions during the long weekend, including the two fatalities.

Nurse Layoffs Concern CAS

Stephen Heder, director of the Board of Children's Aid Society has expressed the board's serious concern about recent layoffs of public health nurses by the Leeds, Lanark and Grenville Health Unit.

Mr. Heder, in a short news release, said the reduction in the number of nurses will deprive many families and children in the area of the care they need.

Revived Glen Tay Block Race In 10th Year, Future Bright

By MURRAY STONE

The 1976 Glen Tay Block Race was the 10th consecutive since the event was revived in 1967 for Perth's 151st birthday bash.

The race dates back to around the turn of the century and 69 years ago E. B. Code, an outstanding Perth athlete, won the race in a time of almost 55 minutes.

It went into limbo for many years until the Birthday people pulled it from mothballs, and by getting a top track man such as Tom Graham to organize it, the event has become a success in the 70's and the future would seem to be bright.

This year there were 52 runners and all of them seemed quite pleased with the course and the arrangements. There was some traffic problem in the town section but this will definitely be corrected for '77, according to Tom.

He had strong praise for the OPP on the rural section of the route, who provided two cruisers for the race.

Also, Tom noted the excellent assistance given by Bob McNicol in setting up the water station along the route and making sure this vital service functioned to perfection.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 244 Perth sponsors the race, providing all the awards. The top two finishers in each division plus fourth other best finishers according to their time received heavy sweat tops this season and all other runners received T-shirts imprinted "Glen Tay Block Race" and the Legion crest flanked by "Perth" and "1976".

It is the only race in the country where ALL competitors receive a momento of the event and this particular aspect seems to create quite a hit with the runners. It also distinctly advertises Perth and this annual race.

The William Wilson Memorial Trophy goes to the race winner each year and in the absence of Jack Wilson this season, the trophy was presented by Peter Code, chairman of prizes. Susan Sullivan, 1976 Miss Perth, was also in attendance to congratulate the winners on behalf of the town.

There were nine Perth entries in this year's race, eight boys and one girl. Stan Earl was the first local runner across the finish line, with a clocking of 54:31.

In 33rd place was Junior runner Ross Fergusson at 64:19, one of the future stars of the P&DCI on the heels of brothers Howard and Don Fergusson. Then in 40th was younger brother Harry from Drummond Central School with a timing of 70:36.

Brian Campbell crossed in 70:55 and 45th was Pete Cordick at 72:51. Ralph Moulton was 48th at 77:21 and 49th was Tony Maljaury 78:30. Jim Clark was 51st at 88:02, and Perth's lone girl entry, Leslie Henderson, was 52nd at 102:23.



TYKE LEAGUE ball champions for this season were the Mets. Pictured front, left to right: Terry Harper, Kevin Ferguson, Michael Cooper, Treavor Deachman, Robbie Dyke. Back row, left to right: Billy Mooney, Dale Inwood, Mike Luciano, Jimmy Dyke, Bobby Wickware, Kurt Greaves, Daryl McDougal. Absent: Treavor Pennett, Ted Burch, Steve Peters. Coach: Ted Dyke.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Legion	15	3	0	30
Central Wire	15	3	0	30
Taggart	12	6	0	24
Hydro	9	7	2	20
Perth Tavern	9	8	1	19
Yarntex	8	10	0	16
Chaloa Acres	7	11	0	14
Wampoles	7	11	0	14
Jaycees	5	12	1	11
Kelford	2	16	0	14

Legion are the league champions.

The top eight teams now go into the playoffs. The quarter-finals are best 2 of 3; the semi-finals are best 3 of 5.

Two quarter final games were played Thursday, Aug. 19 — Central Wire 1, Yarntex 0; Hydro 15, Wampoles 14.

The Hydro vs. Wampoles game went two extra innings.

Watch your paper for playoff results. Game results will also be broadcast over CJET.

PERTH

Town League Hockey

Players wishing to play in the 1976-77 season must submit applications to be considered in proposed draft.

Mail applications with name, address, and phone number to:

Mr. RICHARD TOMPOROWSKI
R.R. No. 6, Perth, Ontario
K7H 3C8
4-0

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Somerville Farm Supply

HWY. 7 at Lanark Road Perth

Lucky 7 Sweep To Perth Ball Hockey Title

By MURRAY STONE

The pennant winning Lucky 7 team, as expected, swept to the championship of the Perth Ball Hockey league taking Giant Tiger four straight.

Though they never placed a scorer in the Top Ten of the league for the season, they had too much all-round strength for the other teams. Giant Tiger had made a game effort as no games were runaways but they simply could not hit the winning column.

Disappointing though after this strong performance was the Tiger's forfeiture of the final game of the series when they didn't bother turning out for the match. This is the third time this has happened with first the Minuteman not finishing their regular schedule, then Pinto declining to play the final game of the semi-finals, and then the Giant Tiger giving in before completing their series.

There will likely be considerable discussion and thought before next season with regard to continuance of the league. It is hoped the league will endure and that each team will resolve to support the league and honour its committment to that.

AUGUST 16

Lucky Seven 4, Gt. Tiger 3

The Giant Tiger got away to a quick start with goals by Don Smiley and Joe Publow before Charlie MacGregor replied for the Lucky 7. The third period saw the Motel team rattle three straight goals to gram a 4-2 lead as Doug Smyth scored twice and Dave Fournier once. Pete Senecal counted late at 19:38 for the Tiger.

Nine penalties, 5 to the Lucky 7.

AUGUST 18

As noted before, Lucky 7 won the game by default and the goal awarded to Doug Smyth.

The four league trophies were awarded as follows:

League Champions: Lucky 7.
Leading Goalie: Pete Batoff
Leading Scorer Season: Steve Ashton of Pop Shoppe.
Most Valuable Player: Pete Batoff of Lucky 7.

PERTH POOL REPORT

The excitement which was found at the start of the swimming pool at the start of the summer has disappeared due to the cool weather conditions, although we had great success with our lessons and swim-a-thon.

The evaluation on Aug. 6 was done by Dave Dejourdan of Smiths Falls. Those put up for the evaluation did very well.

Those who were successful at the senior level were: James Cleary, Lynne Henderson, Laurie Henderson, Leslie Henderson, Harold Batoff, Kelly Galipaul, Debbie Pesket, Leela Pesket, Sally Murphy and Sharon McLeod.

Those who were successful at the intermediate level were: Jill Lynch, Chris Percival and Bev. White.

Those who were successful at the junior level were: Beth McCandless, Richard Widenmier, Cory Jacus, Raymond Chamberland, Julie Duncan, Karen McGowan, Wendy Wall, Shawn Downey and Michael Duguay.

Also we would like to congratulate all pre-beginners and beginners all at once. Congratulations. Skating lessons will start next week!

South Sherbrooke Council

The Council of the Township of South Sherbrooke met in regular session on Monday, August 9 in the Township Hall. All members of Council were present.

The following resolutions were presented and passed: 1. That building permits be issued to Mrs. R. E. Moore, Lot 6, Concession 2; K. E. Jackson, Lot 13, Concession 5; George Weber, Lot 17, Concession 2; (2) That the following accounts be paid: General expenditures, $1,762.37; Road expenditures, $1,671.67.

Council also discussed the proposed Official Plan for the Tay Valley Planning Area, increasing the Trailer Licence fees; improvements to the Zealand Road and Hanna Road.

There being no further business Council adjourned to meet again in regular session on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Shirley E. Deacon, Clerk.

PERTH

(Continued from Page 8)

were as follows: iPtcher, Mike Ashton of Perth and Rick Bingley of Lavant tied; Catcher: Gene Borrowman of the Hopetown Sox; First Base: Del Sargeant of the Sox; Second Base: Breck Fournier, Perth; Third, Lyle Ried of the Pirates; Shortstop: Paul Brady, Perth; Left Field: Keith Fournier, Perth; Centre: Keith Bingley, Lavant, Right Field: Robert Parks, Lanark.

The annual All-Star game will be played on Sunday, September 19, at Lanark at 2 p.m. and a tentative game against Renfrew at a still to be determined date.

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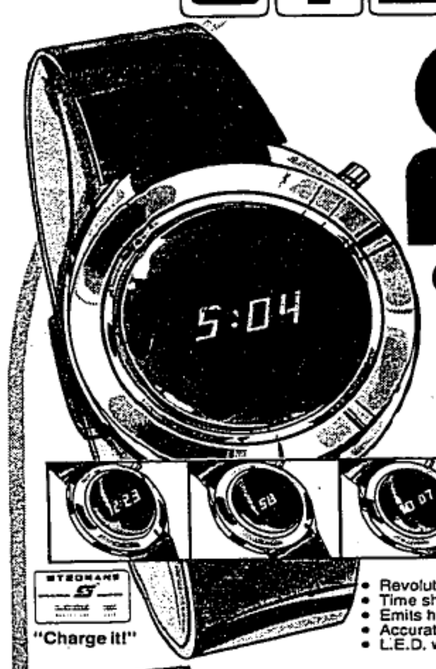
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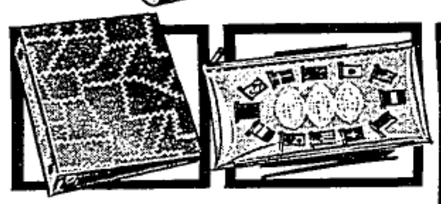
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Manpower Letter A Bad Joke -- Paul Dick

After being advised by letter from the Minister of Manpower and Immigration Bud Cullen that a new data base has been devised for the purpose of determining the amount of Canada Works Program Phase II funding required by each constituency, Paul Dick sent a return letter last week saying that the new system does not recognize the unemployment problem existing in Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton.

"I want to assure you," the PC MP wrote to the minister, "that I am not pleased, and in fact I am most displeased.

"Of all the organized county jurisdiction in the province of Ontario, the two which are at the bottom end of the scale, on average incomes, are the counties of Renfrew and Lanark. In both of these counties, we are under-industrialized and have severe deficiencies of work opportunities. Your letter strikes me as a bad joke," Mr. Dick told the minister.

In his letter, the minister advised that each constituency automatically qualifies for a possible $100,000 worth of Works program funding and those with greater than seven per cent unemployed will receive an additional per capita allocation.

According to the minister's new data base, the labor surplus rate for Mr. Dick's constituency is 5.7 per cent. The surplus includes the number of Unemployment Insurance beneficiaries plus the numbers of unemployed Inuit, status Indians, non-status Indians and Metis as compared to the total labor force in the riding.

The period taken for the beneficiary count is November 1976 to March 1977, since the larger part of the Canada Works Program Phase II funds will be spent during the winter months, the minister explained.

According to Mr. Dick, the 5.7 per cent figure is ludicrous.

The Ontario average is fully one and a half per cent over what you have given as a percentage for Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton. I want to point out that Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton has one of the highest unemployment rates in all of Ontario, and we tend to pull the Ontario average up, rather than reduce it, and therefore it seems impossible that your figure of 5.7 per cent has any relationship with reality," said Mr. Dick in his letter.

The MP pointed out that he contacted the six Canada Manpower Centres in his constituency and obtained these figures for an indication of the unemployment situation in their areas: Perth area manpower office, 15.8 per cent; Carleton Place - Almonte, 10.7; Ottawa (March - West Carleton), 7.4; Arnprior, 7.4; Renfrew, 11.8; Pembroke, 8.9 per cent.

"You will note that these unemployment rates are considerably higher than the Ontario average (7.2 per cent in June) and that the Ontario average is higher than the figure which you have allocated for our constituency."

Mr. Dick requested that the minister's staff take another look at Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton with a view towards coming up with an unemployment figure closer to that which the MP obtained from the manpower centres.

In his bid to get the minister to come up with new figures to give this constituency "a fair share of assistance," the MP charged that any manipulation of the statistics to give a better appearance would only harm the government's credibility.

"I want to point out that one of the reasons that governments are held in such low esteem by the public in general, is that they feel that governments 'cook the books,' work things to their own advantage and do not face up to reality," Mr. Dick advised.

"People mistrust government because government has given us reason for that mistrust — declaring that Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton's unemployment rate is 5.7 per cent is a prime example of how the credibility of government is undermined drastically."

A large section of the constituency (in Renfrew County) is designated under the Department of Regional Economic Expansion as an incentive area because of the depressed nature of the local economy, the MP pointed out.

"If Statistics Canada and the Department of Regional Economic Expansion understand that we have a high unemployment rate and depressed economy, why is it your department does not come up with similar figures?" Mr. Dick asked.

The people in this constituency don't want handouts and don't want to live on unemployment insurance, he added, they want jobs.

"We should not have to beg for what our proper share should be," he concluded.

The Perth Courier.

An Independent Newspaper

Published in the Interests of Perth And District Since 1834

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Local Company Caught In Middle Of Dispute



LOCAL TRACTOR PULL enthusiast Mac MacPhail can hardly be seen in this photo, taken last Saturday at Perth fairgrounds at the annual tractor pull competition, as the dust flew and engines roared for most of the afternoon.

B.C. Fuss Over Wampole Product Sold To Winos

There has been a big fuss in a west coast community this summer over a product manufactured by Wampole Ltd., of Perth. A 2,400-member community organization in Vancouver and the Vancouver press has been in contact with several local Wampole officials regarding the distribution of rubbing alcohol.

The citizens' group, the Downtown Eastside Residents Association, has charged that the rubbing alcohol intended for medicinal uses is the most popular brand of "poison" among skid roaders this summer.

According to the Development Manager at Wampole, Bernard Elliot, "We don't want to see the product abused, being used for something other than what it's intended for, either, and we're very interested in seeing this resolved."

The citizens' group, representing residents of a low income district of Vancouver, say that Wampole's rubbing alcohol appears to be the most popular among winos in that district and have asked if the company can put something in the product to make it undrinkable.

Mr. Elliot said Tuesday he wrote a letter to the organization informing them that four of the five ingredients in the rubbing alcohol compound are added to give it a bad taste.

"We don't add those denaturants, they're put in the ethyl alcohol according to federal government regulations at the distillery," Mr. Elliot explained.

"Nothing more can be added, if we are still going to label the product Rubbing Alcohol Compound," he said.

Mr. Elliot is curious about the fact that Wampole has been singled out in the organization's protest because, as he pointed out, their product is no different from any other company's.

"They make it sound, to me, like there are no other Rubbing Alcohol Compound products around and I don't see how that can be," he said.

Part of the uproar is the result of a distribution error that resulted in a west coast distributor obtaining an oversupply of the Wampole rubbing alcohol. The organization claimed the distributor, Bromley Wholesale Drugs, was then flooding the market with the large supply, with the result that the drug was being sold openly to winos for drinking.

The secretary of the association, Jean Swanson, has written to Wampole Ltd. twice this summer in an attempt to obtain the names of distributors to whom the company ships its compound. In the second letter, dated August 8, the secretary says government officials told her an unauthorized shipment of rubbing alcohol was the source of the problem.

She said a Bromley Company official has stated that they have sent back 90 cases of rubbing alcohol that should not have been shipped to them. Federal regulations restrict most distributors from obtaining more than 48 eight-ounce bottles of rubbing alcohol per month. In May and June, Bromley received 600 bottles from Wampole.

Officials at the local industry say they are no longer filling orders for Bromley.

"At any rate," Ms. Swanson said in her letter to Mr. Elliot, "we are still finding 40 to 50 bottles per day lying about in our area. All of these are Wampole brand, mostly eight-ounce bottles. So the problem of your product poisoning our residents has not been stopped."

In a statement to the Vancouver press last week, the association vice-president, Bruce Erikson, said rubbing alcohol is still being sold in that district to alcoholics and noted that, in one morning, association members collected 100 empty Wampole bottles in a nearby park.

Mr. Erikson said the federal excise regulations are not being enforced. Regional government officials have admitted, he says, that Bromley has been purchasing the compound in larger quantities than what is normally allowed without a special permit.

A police investigation in the city did not come up with evidence proving that merchants are selling the compound knowing the purchaser intends to drink it. A Vancouver detective disguised as a skid road alcoholic was unsuccessful in repeated attempts to purchase rubbing alcohol at a number of stores in the low income district.

However, officials say the detective's experience may not be indicative of the normal situation since the investigation was conducted after the association had already received considerable publicity in their protest against the distribution of the compound.

The eight-ounce bottles of rubbing alcohol sell for about 90 cents in department stores and about $1.75 each in grocery stores in Vancouver, according to The Province, and the compound is 165 proof, compared with the 70 proof of most hard liquor sold in liquor stores.

No Incentive For Smiths Falls Rejoining County

As far as Smiths Falls is concerned, Lanark County restructuring has been shelved and can stay that way until officials of that town believe it will be worthwhile to rejoin the county.

"It will cost us another $10,000 per year to belong to the county," Smiths Falls Mayor Fred Aboud said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We expect to get something in return."

The separated town accepted the original "King Report," the county restructure study report prepared by Donald King, of the Toronto consulting firm Stevenson and Kellogg; with provisions for expanded town boundaries and reduced county council membership.

County council trimmed the original report's approximately 100 recommendations down to 40, then further reduced it by about half of that, removing all of what observers considered to be the main and most controversial items in the report including all those concerning boundary changes. County council approved in principle the watered-down report in March.

At that time, the town of Smiths Falls said it was prepared to negotiate re-entry on the basis that the town would be able to annex land from neighboring Montague Township for future development.

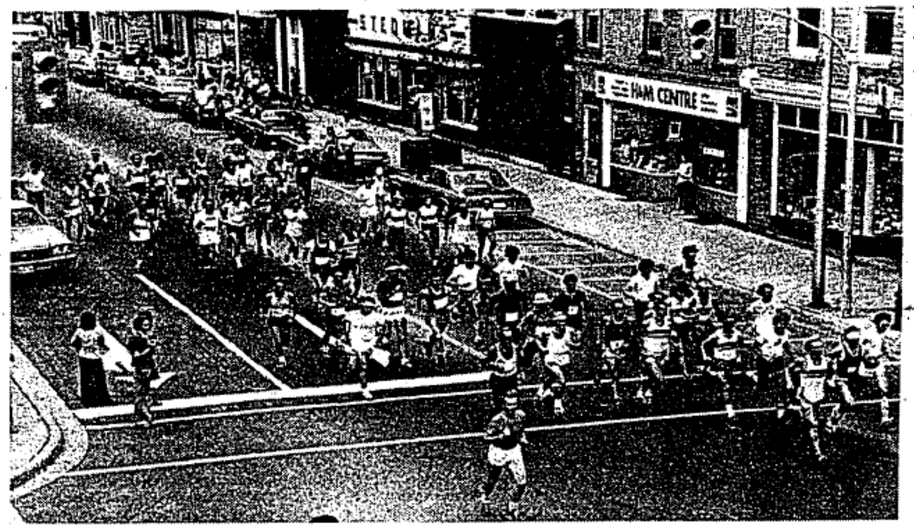
Those two municipalities have since concluded negotiations on their own for an annexation.

As it now stands, according to Mayor Aboud, "The restructure question is in county council's ball park and county council knows there has to be some incentive for us to consider re-entering the county."

Commenting on the size of county council and restructure recommendations concerning the operation of the county government, the Smiths Falls mayor said he feels "the whole system needs modernizing."

He did not elaborate, but did say that, with 30 members now, there are too many representatives sitting on the council.

A couple of other Ontario counties that have encountered the same problem have made their councils less cumbersome by eliminating deputy reeves. Some Lanark County councillors are in favor of doing the same here, but no action has been taken on it yet.



GLEN TAY BLOCK Road Race runners get the green light to begin this year's event, last Thursday evening, with the start-finish line in front of Perth Museum on Gore Street. Sixty-two runners started the nine and a half mile race and 61 of them completed it. The youngest competitor was 12-year-old Tom Bowes, of the Pioneer Track Club.

Ottawa Runner Tops Field In Glen Tay Block Race

Mark Randall, of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers track club, did not break the record for the winning time in the Glen Tay Block Race, set by Doug Scorrar last year, but no one seemed disappointed.

A large crowd cheered Randall last Thursday evening as he ran past the finishing mark at 48:57, three minutes and 27 seconds behind Scorrar's 1976 winning time of 45:30. Scorrar did not take place in this year's race because of a knee injury.

All 61 finishers in the race, which started and finished in front of the Perth Museum, completed the 9.4 mile course in well under two hours. The last time recorded was 109 minutes, 54 seconds.

The race was much better organized this year compared to the 1976 contest when runners had to make their way through a maze of traffic to get to the finish line. This year, Town Police blocked off Gore between Herriott and Foster so participants had a clear, safe path on the last leg of the race.

One record was set this year by Bill Allen of Napanee, in the Masters category (over 40 years). Bill, a member of the Eastern Ontario Olympic Club, had a time of 51:02.

The youngest runner was Tom Bowes, 12, a member of the local Pioneer Track Club who finished 56th with a time of 80:44.

Race organizer Tom Graham said the variation in ages of competitors was just one of the interesting sidelights of the race. He also noted some of the different professions represented.

"In total, there were about 20-30 different people who helped organize this year's race and they did an excellent job," he said. "We had help from the local CB radio club and assistance from the town police and OPP that helped to make everything run smoothly."

Usually during or just after the race the organizers can think of something that they should have done, or something that was done wrong. But not this time, according to Mr. Graham.

"We were really pleased with the overall results," he added.

Seven entries were registered in the Masters division.

The Junior Men's category was won by Bob Graham of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers with a time of 50:55. Mark Randall topped the Seniors division.

The fastest woman in the run was Bev. Code, also of Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers, who finished in 42nd place with a time of 68:26.

Bev's grandfather was the first person to ever win the Glen Tay Block Race, when it started 70 years ago.

Bev was one of eight entries in the Open Women's division. Three of these were Perth runners: Barb Kent, Leslie Henderson and Laurie Henderson, all of the Perth Track Club.

The only two Perth entries in the Senior Men's category, Nick Moxon and Stan Earl, both had a good showing with times of 53:36 and 55:37 respectively.

All participants were presented with T-shirts and the top winner in each of the four categories received a medallion on behalf of Perth Legion Branch 244, which sponsored the event.

Local Girl At Games



SUSAN GIBSON

Local track and field star Susan Gibson, of RR 1, Lanark, is in Newfoundland this week competing on the Ottawa Valley Junior Softball Team in the Canada Summer Games.

The Ottawa Valley team won the provincial finals over 22 other teams in June.

Susan, who plays centre field, is 21 now and this is her last year of junior competition.

In September, she begins a four-year college course at Simon Fraser in a physical education program, kinesiology.

"It's a very technical, scientific study of human movement," Susan explained. "It could lead to a career in coaching or teaching."

In the meantime, she still has a couple more competitions ahead of her. As one of Ontario's top young javelin throwers, Susan will vie for the provincial title at Kitchener-Waterloo Aug. 26 and 27, then she will compete, Sept. 2, 3 and 4, in Sudbury at the Canadian Senior Nationals.

The Perth Collegiate graduate is modest about her athletic accomplishments. She won't say how good she is, but she admits she loves every minute of the competitions.

CLARIFICATION

We wish to clarify that Robert Gerald Dixon, of 81 Drummond Street, Perth, reported in last week's paper to be charged with an indecent act, is not Robert J. W. Dixon, Jr., owner of Reliable Cab Service or Robert J. Dixon Sr. of 103 Wilson St. W., Perth.

Eyesores Irk Council

Three houses under construction in Perth have been neglected by their contractors for some time and Town Council is fed up with the situation.

"These places create an unsightly mess on the streets and something should be done," Mayor Bill Warren said at Council's August 9 meeting.

The three houses referred to are more than half completed, but have been left idle by builders for several months. The lots have not been taken care of, and weeds are overgrowing the properties.

Councillors agreed action should be taken, but were not sure what could be done. Dr. George Vaughan suggested the Town write letters to the contractors requesting that the homes be completed.

Town Clerk Tom Kent pointed out that Perth does have a Bylaw requiring building and yards be put in a safe and clean condition, but it has only been enforced once since its inception in 1971.

The penalty for not complying with the bylaw is a $25 fine for a first offence and a fine of not more than $100 for further offences.

Councillor David Crowley added at that point that the By-law be quoted in the letter to the contractors.

THEFT WARNING

Town police issued a warning Monday to motorists advising them to be sure to remove their keys from their parked cars.

The town has not had a serious car theft problem, a police spokesman said, but that doesn't mean your car cannot be stolen.

The majority of vehicles that have been stolen in Perth have been ones with their keys left in th ignition, police said.

Blood Needed

An urgent plea goes out to blood donors from the Perth Red Cross to attend the next Blood Donor Clinic scheduled for Wednesday, August 31, at the Legion.

The Civic Holiday weekend at the beginning of August seriously depleted the Red Cross Blood Supply because of increased accidents, and a similar situation is expected on Labor Day weekend.

An empty blood bank in times of critical need would indeed be a tragedy. It can be averted if those who can give blood do so. Anyone over the age of 18 can donate blood.

The clinic takes place at the Perth Legion Hall on Beckwith Street, in the afternoon and evening. Please Give!

Five People Hurt In Truck-Van Collision

A Hull, Quebec, motorist was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and failure to wear a seat belt following a single car crash on a Ramsay Twp. Road, Saturday, Aug. 13.

Perth OPP reported Louie Bertrand, 52, of 66 St. Jacques St., Hull, was eastbound on the township road, about one mile south of Clayton Village, when his car swerved off the road, striking a tree.

Bertrand sustained only minimal injury but his car was written off at $2,000.

Earlier Saturday morning, a collision between a pick-up truck and a van resulted in injuries to members of a Carleton Place family.

Treated at hospital and released were Dennis Miller, 29, of Lake Park, RR 2, Carleton Place, his wife, Diane, 28, and their two children, Cheryl, 7, and Tina, 3. All received minor injury.

A passenger in their car, Jeff MacIntosh, 16, of 131 McDonald St., also of Carleton Place, sustained minor injury as well.

According to police, Miller's pick-up collided with a van driven by Arthur Boast, 28, of 107 Bridge St., Almonte, on Highway 29, about three miles north of Carleton Place. Boast was also slightly injured.

Damage totalled $2,000 to the pick-up and $1,000 to the van, said police. Boast has been charged with impaired driving.

Thursday, August 11, 39-year-old Gerald Edward Traynor of Westport was charged with careless driving and failing to report an accident after his car struck a rock cut.

Police said the man was travelling on County Road 4 at about 2 a.m. when his car failed to negotiate a curve, left the road and slammed into the rock cut.

Traynor was not injured. Damage amounted to $1,000.

The previous day, Wednesday, August 10, OPP charged Warner Robert Giles, 69, of RR 2, Almonte with failing to stop, as a result of a single car collision on County Road 16, approximately four miles west of Almonte.

Giles was southbound on a township road, said police, when he entered County Rd. 16, apparently causing a near collision with a station wagon, operated by Daniel John Stewart, 39, of 172 Elgin St., Almonte.

Stewart's car swerved off the road and into a rock in a south ditch. The driver suffered minor injury. His vehicle had $1,000 damage.

Car Hits Steer

A steer that caused $1,500 damage to a car when the two collided was able to walk away from the accident, but police believe it was probably badly injured.

Gary Wayne Mousseau, 34, of RR 6, Smiths Falls, told Perth OPP that he was driving on a Beckwith Township Road about four miles east of Franktown when the steer ran across the road, shortly after 9 p.m., August 11.

The car struck the animal, incurring a heavy toll of damage but the driver escaped unharmed.

Police said no charges were laid.



P&DCI CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — 1978 COUNTY CHAMPIONS: FRONT ROW [seated on floor]: Kim Lemky, Sandra Poole, Heather Gemmill, Mary Hendry, Sharon Clark, Leslie Henderson. SECOND ROW: Mary Duncan, Shirley Abercrombie, Debbie Campbell, Tammy Bramhall, Brent Inwood, Doug Lewis, Dave Duncan, Wilson Bowes. THIRD ROW STANDING: Heather North, Kim VanIderstine, Gib Kent, Mark Taylor, Terry Stewart, Dan Giffin, Ron Fraser, Robert Brady, Barb Kent, Jane Shaw. TOP ROW: Terry Duncan [COACH], Ward Lemky, Clive VanAlstine, Dave Girdwood, Jim Canual, Tom Sheridan, Ross Fergusson, Tom Bowes, John Kelford, Mark VanAlstine, Tom Graham [COACH]. Photo by Murray Stone



Canadian Brass performing at Maple Grove School

Coulhart new administrator

After an hour of deliberation behind closed doors, Lanark County council decided Thursday night to appoint Keith Irwin Coulhart as the county administrator.

Coulhart, 46, is currently the deputy-clerk of the town of Smiths Falls.

He will receive a salary of $24,000, which is approximately $2,200 more than the county's former clerk, Don McLean, received.

Duties additional to those carried out by the former clerk will be required of the new administrator, said a personnel committee spokesman.

"I can't be explicit and say what the duties are exactly," said George Ashley, explaining that specific job descriptions are currently being drawn up.

Mr. Coulhart accepted the position, over the phone, after council approved his appointment, and expects to be able to start by April 2nd.

Some 39 applications were received for the post, though two came in after the deadline.

Mr. Coulhart, who is active in church and school associations in Smiths Falls, worked with CP Rail from 1951 to 1968 in various capacities, subsequently becoming treasurer, tax collector, and deputy clerk of the town of Smiths Falls.

He is a graduate of the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers, through Queen's University.

Only two council members opposed the appointment, after the lengthy session.

Mr. Coulhart said he feels the appointment is a promotion for him, though he feels the work will be essentially the same as what he is currently engaged in.

His present salary in Smiths Falls is about $3,000 less than what he will receive in his new post.

DiTullio prepared to support cutbacks

A member of the Lanark County Board of Education is looking for support.

No, it's not election time again. Trustee Vince DiTullio is asking Bathurst and North Burgess public school supporters to lend their guidance on a matter of importance to concerned tax payers.

The public supporter's share of the 1979 tax levy will be presented to the board of education in the near future.

Said DiTullio: "I feel the quality of education can be maintained at its present level without a further increase in our share of the tax levy. To do this, cuts may have to be made at the administrative level."

To gauge the wishes of involved residents, DiTullio has taken a number of forms around to municipal township halls. The questionnaire asks whether voters are prepared to support cutbacks in spending within the education system as long as the quality of education does not suffer.

Provincial

Continued from Page 1

meeting.

SILENCED

It was learned late Tuesday that members of the board have been instructed officially to keep silent on the busing and audit issue.

A letter from the board's lawyers, Barker and Butterworth, has been forwarded to the trustees by the director of education advising them to say nothing about the issue because of the possibility of litigation involving the board.

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DANCE

9:00 - 1:00

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Further Information Ph: 479-2226



By DON CRAWFORD

244 Legion Scene

"To belong is to serve"

Wednesday, March 7: (Tonight) Regular darts, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10: Zone G-6 Ladies Auxiliary euchre, Branch 95, Smiths Falls.

Saturday, March 10: Regular Saturday night dance for LEGION MEMBERS AND THEIR SIGNED-IN GUESTS ONLY. Music by The Country Connection.

Sunday, March 11: Zone-level Public Speaking, auditorium, Legion House, Perth, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, March 12: Branch Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14: Darts play offs, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 15: Branch euchre, 7:30 p.m.

Notes and Comment:

Darts play offs start next Wednesday, March 14 and will continue on March 21 and 28. Standings as of March 1 are: Legion No. 2 team in first place with 112 points; Chip & Dale Disco, 110; Masonary Mort, 108; Toros, 110; Evans, 98; Choir Boys and Girls, 95; Wisemans, 93; I.G.A., 92; Legion No. 1, 87; Manpower, 84; K & K, 71; Mid Richmond, 71; Canadian Tire, 66; Aeroquip, 62; Rideau Pipe & Drill, 46.

PENSIONS

All ex-service personnel and their dependents are invited to take advantage of a free Legion service. Mr. Percy L. Price, Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, will be at Legion House in Perth on Tuesday, March 27, at 10:00 a.m. to give skilled advice on veterans' benefits. Anyone wishing to see Mr. Price is urged to call or write 244 manager Len Gilhuly who will arrange an appointment (267-4400).

The poster has now been placed in the lounge announcing the Fun Day Darts on Wednesday, APRIL 18. Billed as "The Battle of The Sexes," this should be another good event with Legion members and Ladies Auxiliary members in opposite corners. Open to all categories, names should be signed in the spaces provided on the poster.



BRANCH LEVEL PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALISTS pose with certificates and cheques. Back row, from left: Victoria Gibb-Carsley, 1st in the grades 9 and 10, P.&D.C.I.; Roy Wood, Public Speaking Chairman; Kelley McKinnon, P.&D.C.I., 2nd place winner for grades 11-13; Christine Taylor, St. John's, 2nd, grades 9-10; Leanne Blair, St. John's, 1st, grades 7 and 8. Front Row: Karen Abbott, P.&D.C.I., 1st, grades 11 to 13; Dianne Ferrier, Queen Elizabeth School, 2nd, grades 7 and 8; John Armstrong, North Elmsley School, 1st, grades 5 and 6; Brett James, Glen Tay School, 2nd, grades 5 and 6. Nineteen students from all the area schools except Sacred Heart spoke. Zone finals will be this Sunday, March 10, in the auditorium at Legion House, Perth, starting at 1:00 p.m. — D.J.C. Photo

Librarians

Continued from Page 1

monte librarian ($10,153).

Raises were also approved for the assistant, and the second assistant.

Wages for the two will increase by 45 cents an hour each, making the assistant's salary $4.30 an hour, and the second assistant's $3.95 an hour.

The three employees will receive two week's paid vacation a year, but no fringe benefits are included in those figures.

The head librarian will work a minimum of 35 hours a week, for a total of about 1,750 hours annually.

The assistant will work a maximum of 1,500 hours a year, and the second assistant, no more than 1,000 hours a year.

The new payment schedule was effective retroactively to Feb. 1.

Perth service club notes

The March meeting of the Lanark County and Smiths Falls Children's Aid Society will be held March 14 at the CAS office at the Perth Legion House, Beckwith Street.

Winners of the Senior Craft Fellowship draw held last Thursday evening were Mrs. Bert Andison and Barbara Green. Their prizes were a quilt and cushion respectively.

Board ready for strike

A contingency committee is being set up by the Lanark County Board of Education to plan a course of action the board would take in the event that any staff groups go on strike.

Named as possible members of the committee last Wednesday were Rick Magie, John McLean, Al Sheffield and Director Robert Cressman.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

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Sports Splinters

By Murray Stone

THE SECRET OF RAINMAKING HAS BEEN DISCOVERED. Credit for the discovery goes to the Senior Baseball organizers of Lanark and Renfrew Counties. Bob Duncan of the Watson's Corners area was the first to unearth the secret and will no doubt go down in history books for bringing rain to parched Lanark County. His method of inducing rain to tumble from the skies was simple enough ... just schedule a Senior Baseball Tournament. The effect was immediate a week ago as Saturday morning "dew" turned the Lanark diamond into a quagmire. Others were quick to catch on to the secret.Claire Seeley and the Renfrew tourney organizers learned it so well that when they pulled the plug, they couldn't get it back in. The Renfrew ball field got the heavenly gift in abundance on Saturday with the net result that only one game was played in the tournament on that day and the rest was a total washout. It rained so hard that the Lanark ball team didn't even get out of their cars. It does seem strange though, that in view of this, Ray Donaldson reported that the wives were still able to go shopping. Ah, the power of a woman, eh, Ray?

THE RENFREW BALL FIELD doesn't take the water was well as Lanark's and the work crew was up and at it by 6:30 Sunday. A terrific amount of work and truck loads of earth were required to whip it into shape but they had it ready for the first game at 8:30. Bob Duncan of the Hopetown Hawks, with the experience of the previous Saturday, was a valuable additional crew member.

LANARK SENIORS MADE IT TO THE CONSOLATION Final against the Killaloe Cougars but dropped a 5-2 decision. They had bowed to Renfrew Red Sox on Friday night 3-2 to slip to the "B" round. Dale Bowes tossed the full 7 for Lanark and had a 2-0 lead until the late innings when the Sox rallied. Veteran Jack Vooght was the winner Lanark's second game was against Hopetown Hawks who had been defeated by Ottawa Mavericks on Saturday 3-2, and they nudged the Hawks 5-4 in a dandy game. It was a tie contest until the bottom of the 5th when Winston King, who was 3 for 3 for Lanark belted in the winning run. They outhit the Hawks 8 to 5 led by King, Mike Millotte with 2 for 2 (single and triple), and Art Sweeney (single and triple). Bob Wilson the winner fanning 2, walking none, while Dave Fournier the route for Hopetown with 5 strikeouts and not a walk. He was also their plate leader with 2 for 2 on a single and 2-run homer, the only circuit smash of the tournament.

THE HAWKS HAD THE SACKS LOADED in the 7th of their game with the Mavericks but couldn't produce the tying tally. They were held to one lone hit through the game and that was a pinch-hit single by Jim Boothby in the bottom of the 7th and one out, but it scored only one run. The Mavericks brought in a leftie and he picked Boothby off first, then got a groundout to end the game. It was that close. Wayne McMartin the Hawks hurler fanned 8, walked 4, three of these to Bob Arnott, and allowed 6 hits. The Hawks were baffled by the offerings of Turnbull, the Ottawa pitcher, and thought he was throwing some sort of palm ball or knuckler. It didn't flutter but id did a fast fade and the Hawks couldn't lay the lumber to it. He only fanned 3 but had the Hopetowners popping up. He walked 4, two of them in the 7th.

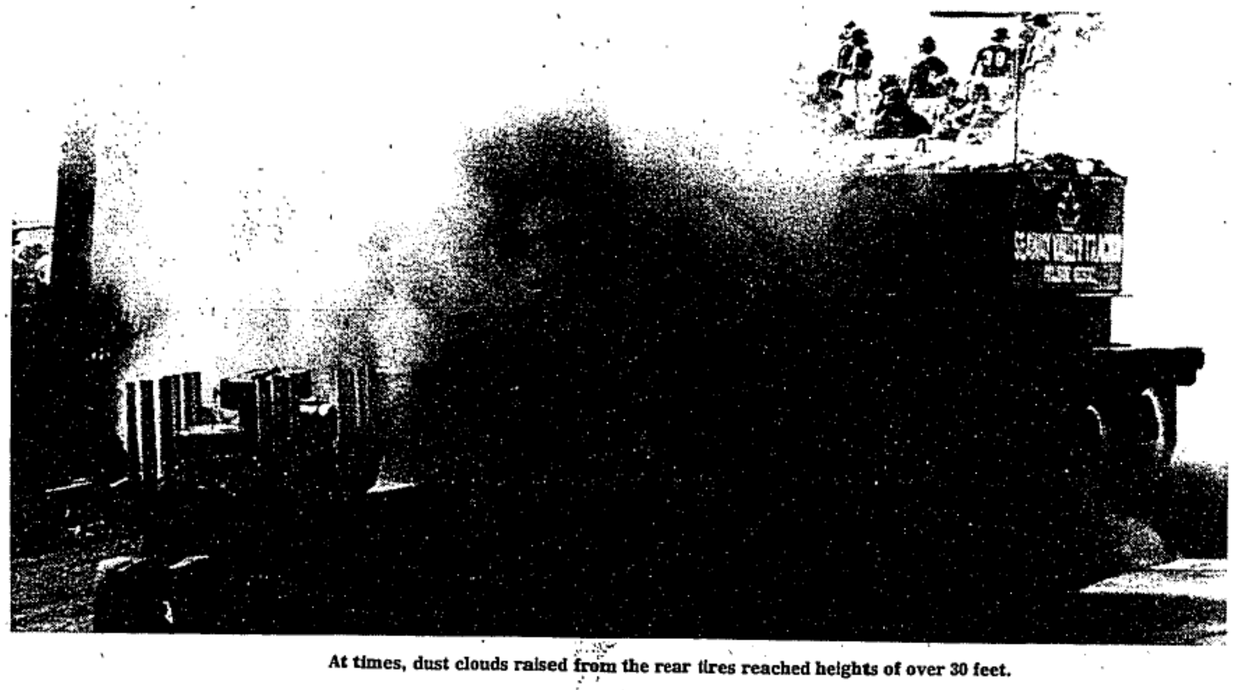
THE BALANCE OF GAMES ON SUNDAY saw the Smiths Falls 77's get hammered but good. Alta Vista Ritchies blasted them out of their boots 9-1 in the early a.m. game on the Sabbath and it was the 77's ace hurler Glen Dance that took the pounding. All games, by the way, on Sunday were 5 innings as agreed upon at a Saturday night meeting of the teams. It was fortunate for Smiths Falls. Coppercliff Redmen then edged Killaloe Cougars 7-5 and Renfrew ousted the defending tournament champion Ottawa Mavericks with a 4-1 triumph. The good old 77's were on the line again for game 7 and the Cougars from Killaloe had Smiths Falls for lunch as they mauled them 12-0. And, they ripped all 12 runs in the first inning, then lay back to digest. Kevin Hermer started for the 77's but couldn't get anyone out. Then Rick Bingley tried, and had the same luck. He was followed by Glen Dance who had been bombed earlier by Alta Vista, and he shutout the Cougars the rest of the way. Alta Vista eliminated Coppercliff with a 7-0 pasting to set up the championship final with Renfrew.

ARE YOU AN OLD TIMER? DO YOU LIKE OLD STAR BASEBALL? Well, if the answer is YES to either then circle September 2nd, on you calendar with the notation to jaunt on out to Lanark for the Battle Of The Renfrew Old Stars and the Lanark Old Stars. On Saturday at the Renfrew Senior Tournament, the teams played the first game of what is to be a series, and the visitors won 12-11. They return to Lanark on Sept. 2nd and should Renfrew even the set, then Renfrew stays over for a Sunday game. A trophy has been established by a Renfrew firm and on Saturday at Renfrew each player on the Lanark squad received a pair of beer steins, one left, one right so they could hold both at the same time ....? The steins were donated by Labatts. The age limit for Old Stars is "over 35", so all qualified for the beer mugs.

AT RENFREW ON SUNDAY, the Lanark club fielded such "vintage" stars of the past as Bob Duncan, Doug Cordick, Goold Borrowman, Gord Closs, Ken Closs, Lyall and Vernon Bingley, Barry Frizell and Ray Donaldson as well as a few still playing such as Delmer Sargeant, Winston King, and Jim Boothby. Winston King had an outstanding game and was voted the most valuable player of the game. He was the winning pitcher, slugged 3 for 4, and drove in the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the 6th. Labatts presented him with the MVP award. Del Sargeant swung a hot bat for a 3 for 3, and veteran Lyall Bingley was 2 for 3. Jim Boothby tossed the first 2 frames for Lanark, King the final four. Jack Vooght the full route for Renfrew. Renfrew had a 7-2 margin in the 4th but once Lanark got the old muscles moving they powered 10 runs in 3 innings.

THE ANNUAL GLEN TAY BLOCK RACE gets the starting gun at 6 p.m. on Thursday from the front of the Museum on Gore St. and Tom Graham reports that hopes are high for entries around the 100 mark. A total of 60 finished the 9.5 miles run last year. There has been a 5th division added this time — Junior Girls under 19. So the '78 event will have increased interest. The other four are Master (over 40), Senior Men (over 20), Senior Women (over 19), and Junior Men (under 20). The top 3 of each receive medals from the Perth Legion Branch 244, the sponsors of the race. As of Sunday, there were 20 Ottawa entries, plus reps from Smiths Falls, C. Place, Almonte, etc.

NOTES AND JOTTINGS: The Perth Blue Streak upset the pace-setting Smiths Falls club 2-1 on Sunday at the P&DCI field in County Soccer action, Brad Kyle and Oscar Bonilla scoring the goals. The Falls had no reserves and pressed the coach into service as goalie. Rob Campbell played a superb game in net for Perth ... If you were among the 3000 people at the Fair Grounds Sunday, How's Your Hearing? It takes strong ears to withstand the roar of those tractor pull machines. The Perth Fair Board also found the secret of rainmaking ... schedule a Tractor Pull.



At times, dust clouds raised from the rear tires reached heights of over 30 feet.

3,000 fans attend Perth Tractor Pull

Black skies, cold weather and showers are the kinds of conditions that make promoters of outdoor competitions cringe.

Saturday's stormy weather could only dampen the spirits of competitors and a small group of ardent fans who turned out for the Perth and District Agricultural Society's Fourth Annual Tractor Pull, held at the Perth Fairgrounds.

Originally slated to begin at 10:30, the event did not get underway until near noon.

As a heavy drizzle turned into showers, sponsors and competitors were faced with the disheartening choice over whether they should cancel or postpone the event.

A mid-afternoon decision was made to continue the pulls Sunday at 1:00 p.m.-weather permitting.

That turned out to be a wise, and lucky, choice. Sunday's weather couldn't have been better. Sunny skies and 20 degree temperatures drew close to 3,000 fans to the event.

In the end, a combination of ideal weather, large crowds and plenty of tractors helped turn the pull into a "moving" and "powerful" experience.

Results

15,000 lb. Field Stock Open

1st, Barry Buloch	131'2"
2nd, Bill Dunlop	116'3"
3rd, Wayne Hewitt	112'9"

12,000 lb. Open Super Stock and Modified

1st, Don Campbell	216'5"
2nd, Maurice Cayer	202'5"
3rd, Mac MacPhail	108'1"

9,200 lb. Super Stock

1st, Jack McCooeye	199'0"
2nd, Carrol M. Foley	152'11"
3rd, Wm. Tanner	133'1"

7,200 lb. Super Stock

1st, Jackie McCooeye	235'7"
2nd, Harold McKeowan	234'6"
3rd, Carroll M. Foley	183'8"

5,200 lb. Super Stock

1st, Wm. Tanner	226'5"
2nd, Irvine Ball	189'9"
3rd, Jack McCooeye	178'6"

9,200 lb. Modified

1st, Maurice Cayer	228'10"
2nd, Ewin Davis	213'10"
3rd, Wm. Theelan	202'0"

7,200 lb. Modified

1st, Maurice Cayer	250'0"
2nd, Doug Goodfellow	235'6"
3rd, Guy Cayer	227'7"

5,200 lb. Modified

1st, Sandpyper Team	250'0"
2nd, Mac MacPhail	239'2"
3rd, Wheel & Deal	213'11"

Trucks 4 X 4 6,500

1st, Tom Dunfield	250'0"
2nd, Hub Steenbaker	234'0"
3rd, Dave Dunfield	173'2"

Trucks 4 X 4 5,500 lb.

1st, Tom Dunfield	250'0"
2nd, Hub Steenbaker	54'10"
3rd, Dave Dunfield	52'5"

7,500 lb. Farm Stock

1st, Clow Farm Equip.	204'9"
2nd, Brian Lightbody	192'0"
3rd, Rick Bennett	186'3"

5.500 lb. Farm Stock

1st, Wayne Hewitt	250'0"
2nd, Doug Leach	239'1"
3rd, Leonard Fisher	229'3"

Perth Filly earns $46,772

Tay View Moulin, a trotter owned by Paula Burchell and her father, Scott, of Perth, has been labelled "a queen among maidens on the Ontario Jockey Club standardbred circuit."

As of Saturday night, she had won six victories in a dozen starts this year - an enviable record by anyone's standards.

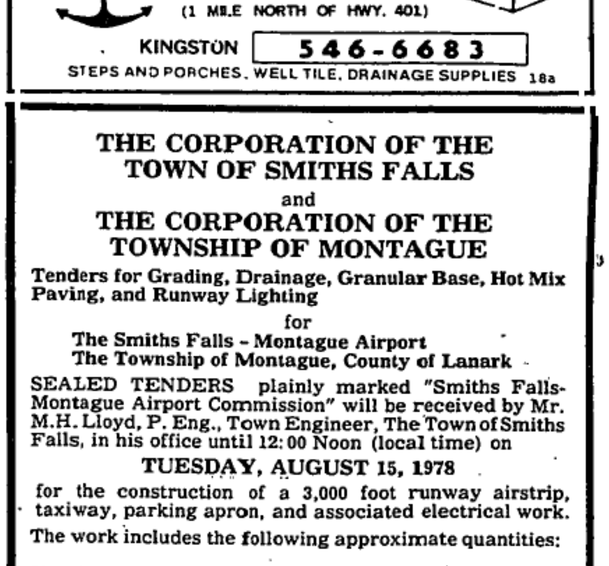
Saturday, the three-year old finished first in the $45,484 Ontario Sires Trotting Stakes for fillies at Greenwood, Toronto.

Tay View Moulin's groom, Paula, said before the race that the filly is really game - "She doesn't like it one bit when another horse passes her."

As it turned out, she took the lead right at the start and there was no threat of being passed.

Last year, she was winless in 18 races, but earned $46,772 with five seconds and five thirds.

She is driven by trainer Ken Carmichael and races under the nom de plume of Tay View Stables.



The Face behind the voice. The man responsible for keeping the crowd informed about what was going on at the tractor pull competition was Carson Hill, a self acclaimed tractor pull fanatic.



The Lanark County Board of Education
requires immediately a
Secretary and Computer Operator

Duties will consist of assisting with the secretarial functions of the Superintendents of Schools and the Coordinator of Curriculum and Professional Development, as well as assisting with the complete operation of the mini-computer which will include the preparation of payroll and personnel updating and the updating and posting of accounts payable and general ledger.

Approximately 60% of the time will be related to secretarial duties with the remaining time associated with the operation of the computer.

For further imformation please contract R.R. Prescott, Assistant Superintendent of Business. All written applications will be received until August 10, 1978 by:

M.D. Chaffee
Personnel Officer
The Lanark County Board of Education
15 Victoria Street
Perth, Ontario
K7H 2H7

N.D. Dixon
Chairman

R.A. Cressman
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The Township of Montague, County of Lanark

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "Smiths Falls-Montague Airport Commission" will be received by Mr. M.H. Lloyd, P. Eng., Town Engineer, The Town of Smiths Falls, in his office until 12:00 Noon (local time) on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1978

for the construction of a 3,000 foot runway airstrip, taxiway, parking apron, and associated electrical work.

The work includes the following approximate quantities:

Clearing and Grubbing /Close Cutting	23 Ac.
Earth Excavation	26,000 C.Y.
Hot Mix Ashphalt	3,100 Tons
Granular Base Course "A"	15,000 Tons
Granular "C"	38,500 Tons
Electrical Units	62 ea.
Electrical Cable	8,085 L.F.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Consulting Engineer, Greer Galloway & Associates Limited, 973 Crawford Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 3X1, upon payment of $35.00 (non-refundable), in cash or certified cheque, made payable to Greer Galloway & Associates Limited.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must provide a 100% Performance Bond or irrevocable Letter or Credit upon execution of the Contract Agreement.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greer Galloway & Associates Ltd:
Consulting Engineer
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3X1

Mr. M.H. Lloyd, P. Eng.
Town Engineer
Town of Smiths Falls
P.O. Box 159
Smiths Falls, Ontario
77 Beckwith St.
K7A 4T6

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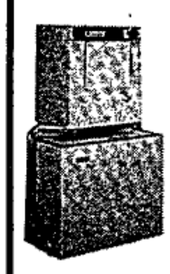
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Mens work pants in green, blue shirts 4.95 up; haversacs 3.99, pac sacs, duffle bags, at bargain savings. nes army boots 14.95, pocket knives, scissors ½ price, water contiens. Store-wide sale, All merchandise satisfaction guaranteed and serviced by experts. Free delivery It pays to shop at Benny K's Gore St. East.

Sports Splinters

By Murray Stone

THE 1978 GLEN TAY BLOCK RACE has entered the record books as the one having drawn the greatest number of entries over the history of the event, and all without any great publicity. TOM GRAHAM, the chief organizer of the annual race, feels that if they really wanted to promote the 9½ mile run, they could easily attract from 500 to 1,000 runners from across the country. As it is, they advertise very little, relying on word-of-mouth to carry the message. The various track clubs in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec are contacted and that's about the extent. With 112 entries this year, it's no problem to believe Tom's estimate of potential. There must have been a powerful upswing of interest this year with the dramatic jump from 64 enteries last year. Possibly the influence of the Commonwealth Games had everyone thinking sports. The only drawback to setting a new record such as this is what do you do for an encore?

THE COMMENTS AROUND THE FINISH LINE on Thursday indicated that the Glen Tay Block race indeed enjoys a classy reputation with the participants. Any comment noted was very favourable and complimentary to the organization. With city runners expressing these sentiments, then the local people must be doing an even better job than they get credit for. And, speaking of local people, the sports enthusiasts that line the route should be given a great deal of the credit for creating the good P.R. image of the Block Race. The entire 3 hours of the event are up-tempo. Every runner that heads up Gore Street to the finish line is greeted by shouts of encouragement, applause,and a general outpouring of good neighbourliness. And, you want to believe that this friendly feeling is a major factor in stamping Perth as THE place to head for on Glen Tay Block Race Day.

NOTES AND COMMENTS ON THE RACE: It was a race marked by a number of highlights including the fact that ALL 112 entrants finished the race; last year 61 of 64 completed the course, and rarely, if ever before has the entire field crossed the finish line... a 14 year old Ottawa East Lions runner by the name of PUNKY BAIRD placed 10th, less that 5 minutes back of the winner; how many youngsters of that age do you know who can do 9½ miles in 51 minutes, 25 seconds? Punky is a top rated Marathon Man for his age group and has run the 26 miles in 2 hours and 40 minutes...GUY RACINE of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers led for nearly all the race until the junction of Gore and the Scotch Line when Adam Shoemaker eased past him and held the lead to win by 14 seconds. The Harriers were out in force for this year's race and copped the top 4 places...ADAM SHOEMAKER is an outstanding runner with the Harriers; he attended Lisgar College at Ottawa and is now at Queen's; he is another example of a top athlete also being a top student... the PERTH runners gave it a good shot and one like GREG CANUEL stuck it out despite near exhaustion; in fact, Greg credits fellow Perth runner Dick Noonan with keeping him going when he wanted to call it a day...TOM GRAHAM who ran the 9½ miles on an empty stomach, not having eaten since 1 p.m. would have second thoughts about trying that again; he very nearly had to drop out of the race at a point near Ken Barr's but walked a mile, felt better, and continued to finish; now there's a guy who's no quitter...JUDY SCOTT the 1978 MISS PERTH, performed her duties with beauty and grace, as the Town's official representative, and a LOT of guys were glad she was there with the medals to go around their necks because a kiss from the Queen also became part of the awards, and NOBODY BUT NOBODY forgot that part of the ceremonies; they may have forgotten dto take their Legion t-shirts with them, but not their kiss; it was noteworthy how fumblefooted a few of the nimble-footed athletes became at this juncture of the awards; it might be a thought another time not to stage the presentation on the steps of Matheson House..That noted Perth benefactor named BENNY K came through again with a couple of surprise gifts as he awarded gift certificates to the top Junior man and girl runner for a new pair of jogging shoes; Benny, this is just to let you know those shoes were REALLY appreciated by the recipients; the guy that won was as happy with the shoes as with his medal...It was good to see JACK WILSON there as part of the official party because it was Jack and his late Dad Bill who did so much for this race over the years of its resurrection from 1967 through the early 70's; the athletes of those days went away loaded down with shirts, ties, socks, you name it, as well as the trophy. No one has done more for the Glen Tay Block Race, and we congratulate Tom and the Legion for keeping the Wilsons involved as part of this annual event.

IT'S A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT EVERYONE LOVES AN UMPIRE, and its therefore a tough job to belabour these hard-working baseball men, BUT, there are times when it is difficult to ignore some of the decisions that are made. FOR INTANCE, in a recent game between Lanark and McDonalds, there were runners on second and third, the Lanark runner was trapped off third heading for home, the runner at second zipped across to third, the catcher ropped a relay to home, and the "Trapped" runner went safely back to third. NOW, there are TWO runners standing on third, and that's not the ideal situation, so the runner who had 'emigrated' from second decided to return home and reclaim his base, thereby correcting the matter. Bear in mind that NO ONE WAS TAGGED. The base umpire proceeded to rule that the poor guy on second was OUT apparently believing that somehow it was "unsportsmanlike" for two runners to occupy the same base. An appeal was made to the home plate umpire and he concurred, thereby proving that neither knew the rules.

THERE IS NO AUTOMATIC OUT in a situation like this, and how an assumption such as this could be made is totally strange. The runner trapped between third and home is entitled to return to third (the last base he legally occupied) unless tagged, and the same applies to the runner from second. Had lanark lost the game, they sure had a protest to lodge. So as to not lay all this sort of thing on Lanark League umpires, a similar thing happened at the Renfrew Old Stars Tournament. There were runners on first and third, a ground ball was bounced to Bob Duncan at second, he bluffed the runner from first back to the bag even though the batter was racing to first as well, then waited till the runner on third was midway to the plate before rifling the ball home to nail the runner cold. Meanwhile back at first, two runners were stacked up on the same sack. Again, as at lanark, No One Had Been Tagged, but the base umpire called the runner out. It was a bit ridiculous on the part of the players to get into that bind but just as ridiculous for the runner to be automatically ruled out. And, it all reminds us again of the Lanark Bantams game at Smiths Falls a month or so ago where the umpire there had a whole new interpretation of the infield fly rule, BUT has yet to provide the promised explanation.

Far Away Places



By Dorothy Hitchins

"Bad Honningen", our strange name is that of the mineral springs situated on the Rhine River in Germany.

We were in the wine cellar of the relatives of the Linck Family who were my hosts. A member of the wine-making family in Ober Ingelheim always writes a poem, every year about that year's vintage, and also about the political situation, and it has apparently been a hit, to get the bottle of wine and the poem too. It seems (and I learned this later) that Momma had taken a real fancy to me, because I reminded her of a sister "Tante Toni". When she would pat me on the cheek or give me a hug, she was really showing me great warmth. The next day she said something to Hildegund, tucked my hand under her arm, and picked up a small covered pail and said "Kommonzee Dorazee" (at least *that's what it sounded like to* me.).

Away we went, really not much more than across the street where she rang a bell (again, everything looks locked or shut up tight). At once a farmer came and opened the big wooden gate that enclosed in the big courtyard. He bowed and spoke in German (of course what else). I made out "Dorazee and Kanadah." He welcomed us in and while Momma went to the house to get the pail of milk, the farmer and I went into the barn which is attached to the house. Well, it was the cleanest barn I've ever seen. There were five cows, a sow and 13 piglets, several rabbits and a calf. The cattle are never out of the barn. I had asked about this, and that is why Momma took me there, so I could see for myself. The farmer patted a cow, and denoted cold, pointed to the window, shook his head for "why outside?" and said "Kanadah" meaning why did we make the poor animals go outside in the cold. Well, I was sort of stumped, but did the best I could. I too patted the cow, wrapped my jacket lighter around myself, and tried to show him that in Canada the cattle grow a heavier coat to keep them warm. He must have understood, because he smiled and said "Ah, zo" (and I thought it was Japan where they said that).

Our next stop was at a cousin's farm down the street and here they all came out to meet "Dorazee from Kanadah". A young boy was ever so pleased to be the spokesman for the group. He had a smattering of English from his school. Next was the new mayor's home. Momma was obviously showing me off and here we had tea and cakes.

I want to tell you a cute thing about Ernst, or Poppa. In their lovely big bedroom was another of these vast, big beds, only Poppa had read, in German of course, that one should sleep with his head to the north and they did, because Poppa insisted on turning the bed so that the big headboard was in to the centre of the room, but they could sleep with their heads to the north. Quite a man was Ernst and Momma was in complete accord with anything he suggested, although I was never aware of his twisting anyone's arm in any way, or at any time.

The next day we started out in the car, to go across the Rhine — the same trip that those of you have seen if you have taken "The Rhine River Cruise". We did it by car. All along the Rhine are little and big castles or Schlosses and they look like fairyland castles. We crossed the busy river with the passenger cruise boats and freighters sliding low in the water with their heavy cargos. We took the ferry boat first at Weinham, I got out of the car. I was interested to see such a variety of licenses from different countries on their cars. We got off at Mittelheim, and followed the winding road along the river up as far as Rudesheim. Hildegund and I walked up the narrow winding street of this resort village. There were little "bier gartens" open and people were gaily singing in most of them. The Germans love to sing and do it well. I took some snapshots, although it wasn't easy because there were so many people walking about. Then we went inland a bit, and up a very steep and winding road to the Nationaldenkma. This is a monument from a long-ago war and was made of wood and the Germans from all over the country came and by driving in thousands of nails they made it into a big monument of metal (at least by all appearances): There is a cable car going up to the mounument for those who wish.On through Rossel and Assmanns - Hausen, past Burg Rheinsteing (Rheinstein Castle) we went. It is one of the most beautiful castles and now houses precious arms and paintings. On our side of the river was the famous old inn called Jagdschloss Neiderwald, well-known for its radioactive mineral water. In this area there seems to be castles all over the place. Momma would touch my arm and point out something else.

Hildegund said. "You know, when you smile at Momma and nod your head, she's sure you understand what she's saying."

There is a dear little, tiny, almost toy castle that is called Maeuseturm (Mouse tower) which used to be a toll gate and is now used as a navigation station. Die Loreley, the legendary rock tower was on our side, while Ruine Rheinfels and Boppard were on the other side of the river. Here the river snakes around in its course and the road too through all these little towns that some of you know. We crossed back before we got to Koblenz, so as to miss the traffic, and still the castles! I saw the words Schloss, Ober, Bad, etc. and gradually got to know what they meant.

Auf Wiedershen
Dorothy.

Members sought to form new Perth Service Club

Bill Belnap is out on the streets hustling; he has until August 10 to sign up 20 prospective members, if Perth is to have its own Kinsmen Club by the beginning of September.

Right now, Belnap is practically fighting a one-man battle. He is the only local resident actively trying to establish a club, though he does have the backing of the Smiths Falls' group.

An earlier attempt at starting a Kinsmen club this spring failed because of a lack of commitment by those people in town who had expressed some interest in signing up.

Why, you might ask, does Perth need another service group?

Belnap says Kinsmen's, which services men 21 to 40 years of age, fills a gap.

"There's got to be something for everyone," he says.

The Kinsmen organization began in 1920, when Hal Rodgers and a group of 12 charter members decided to form a fellowship club as an alternative to other, established groups at that time.

Since then, the Kinsmen's has grown into an organization encompassing more than 550 chapters and upwards of 15,000 members Canada-wide.

The club is the only organization of its type which is all-Canadian — it has no ties to a mother office outside the country — says Belnap.

The aim of the group is to serve its members and the community. To this end, various Kinsmen clubs are interested in activities which help others and promote the club and its activities and objectives: donating time, money and effort in helping out with the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton; sponsoring blood donor clinics; promoting cross-country skiing; and other, numerous projects.

The national Kinsmen Club is also heavily involved with raising money for cystic fibrosis and Big Brothers and has built and is still maintaining a polio clinic in Kampala.

The group was also instrumental in establishing Heritage Day in February 1977.

On a more local basis, Kinsmen clubs sponsor baseball and hockey games and maintain a number of swimming facilities in many communities throughout the country.

Belnap says people who sign up now for Perth's Kinsmen's club will be "The building blocks" of this chapter.

For the first year, Belnap envisions more of a fellowship group than a large-scale service club; that will come after the club has had time to establish itself.

Fees for membership will be $20 for applicants.

Anyone interested in joining Kinsmen's can contact Belnap at 267-4716 or, in the evenings, 267-3407.

$1,380 damage as car rolls

A 19-year-old Ottawa woman received minimal injuries Sunday afternoon when the car she was driving rolled over on County Road 3.

Beverly Weckworth, of 923 Pinecrest Rd., was southbound on the county road, four kilometres south of Stanleyville at 4:00 p.m. when the right side of her vehicle caught the roadway, crossed the highway into the east ditch and rolled over.

Damage to the car is estimated at $1,380.



Some of the 113 runners of Thursday's Glen Tay Block Race race along Gore Street between the rows of spectators and in the foreground watching Tom Graham [striped shirt] is wife Beth and daughter.
Photo by Murray Stone



Tom Graham, the prime mover behind the annual Glen Tay Block Race, hits the finish line in 95th place after a tough race in which he had to stop and walk a mile before resuming and sticking it out to the end.
Photo by Murray Stone



Rounding the turn, at full stride is Dave Girdwood on the Glen Tay Block course.
Photo by Murray Stone

COUNTY OF LANARK

Notice of Temporary Road Closing

County Road No. 4 — 2nd line of Drummond will be closed to through traffic from 8:00 a.m. Monday, August 14, 1978 to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 1978 (in the area of Black Creek, Lot 23, Township of Drummond).
A detour will be provided, however, the public is advised to use a alternate route if possible.

R.B. Strachan, P.Eng.,
County Engineer,
County of Lanark

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STEVE FORSTER, Editor

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P.O. Box 156, Perth, Ontario K7H 3E3.

Honourable Malcolm Cameron
Member of the Baldwin-La Fontaine cabinet, leader of the Clear Grit movement, champion of temperance and founder of The Courier.

Swimming pool problems

It looks as though the Perth and District Swimming Pool will be hit with another repair bill. This time around it's the heating system and reports indicate it will take between $1,500 and $40,000 to repair.

Since construction was completed in early 1977, the pool has been plagued with a number of problems ranging from replacement of the main door at a cost of $1,200, to other miscellaneous items such as replacement of tiles and electrical rewiring.

It can only be expected with a facility of this nature that minor repairs will be needed on an ongoing basis. The community centre is a perfect example of a public facility that is constantly in need of a variety of costly repairs.

Being a new structure, built at a cost of about $400,000, the pool came under a great deal of criticism from the local citizenry. It's always easy to take a potshot at a new structure undergoing growing pains.

Now more than ever the need for an indoor swimming pool is obviously apparent. With pollution in the Tay River forcing closure of the outdoor pool earlier this summer, it looks like the indoor pool will be the swimming facility of the future.

The only problem now is how to get more members of the public to use the pool. Perhaps cheaper annual rates might provide the answer.

Glen Tay block race

A record number of entrants took part in this year's running of the Glen Tay Block Race and it was heartening to see the number of youngsters and oldsters taking part in the 9.5 mile run.

Of particular note was the courage of two teenages suffering from cerebral palsy who not only ran in the race, but also finished. The huge amount of heart shown by these two runners should be inspiration for all.

Kudos go out to the organizers of the event, in particular Tom Graham, who has contributed a great deal of time and energy every year to ensure a smooth running of the race.

The crowd gathered at the finish line must also be given acknowledgement. The applause for the last place finisher was equal to that given the first place finisher and each and every runner was heartily applauded as they crossed the finish line.

And so it should be. Even in this day of physical fitness awareness, most Canadians (and Perthites for that matter) are woefully out of shape. For most of us it would be a struggle to run around the block, let alone 9.5 miles.

With the popularity of long distance running and jogging growing every day the future of the Glen Tay Block Race can only be foreseen as bright. No doubt the race will attract more and more participants each year.

Should this growth in the popularity of the race come about, the town fathers would be wise to take more interest in the event. Perhaps a few dollars spent on publicizing the race would be in order.

Also Gore Street, between Herriott and Foster, should be blocked off at least 30 minutes before the race. It was almost ridiculous watching runners last week trying to limber up as cars were driving by.

The block race can only serve as a good example to the youth of Perth and district, and it was heartwarming to see a large local contingent, both young and old, in the race.

Exchange rate

It seems there are a number of area businesses who are not dealing fairly with American tourists when it comes to the exchange rate on the U.S. dollar.

During the Courier survey this week it was discovered that five area businesses were offering an exchange rate of only 10 percent on the dollar. This is well below the bank rate of between 16 and 17 percent.

It can only make for hard feelings if the Americans, who supply the area with a large number of tourist dollars, are being ripped off on the exchange rate.

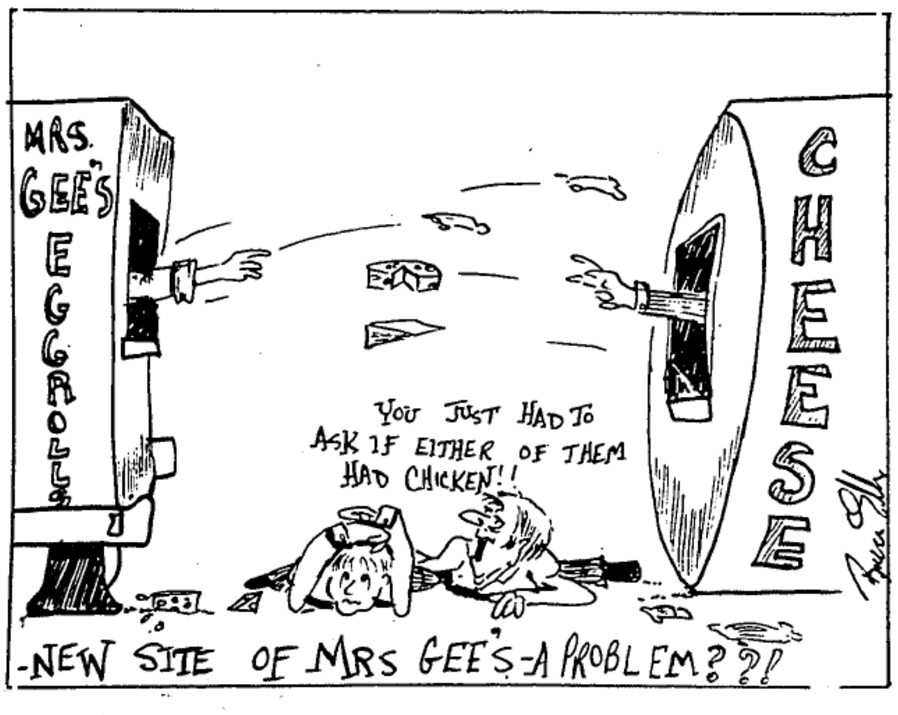
The Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands Travel Association has the right idea by sending out flyers to its 350 members requesting them to stay within two percent of the daily rate.

We feel anything from 13 to 15 percent is a fair rate, since the merchants are forced to do the extra banking with the U.S. money.

The puzzling thing about the exchange rate is that the Americans themselves don't seem to mind being taken for a few cents on the dollar. There have been very few complaints in the area over the exchange rate.

Praise for OPP

The strategy by the OPP of placing unmanned patrol cars by the highways over the long weekend can only be described as a success. More than one would-be speeding motorist was fooled by the phony speed-trap set-ups and that makes the whole operation worthwhile.



Ontario's liquor licensing a bureaucratic nightmare

BY RICHARD LANDIS

This is the second in a two-part series on the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario.

For a teetotaler, Bob Dowdall spends a lot of time in bars.

The 50 year old Liquor Licence Board of Ontario inspector is a well known figure at the 63 licenced establishments within his jurisdiction.

Since becoming an LLBO inspector 12 years ago, Dowdall's functions have expanded into other areas. He is now this region's fire marshall and theatre inspector and is required to work closely with a dozen police forces, 17 fire departments and a host of municipal health departments.

Averaging 12 stops daily, Dowdall's inspections require him to travel anywhere between 15,000 and 45,000 miles annually. It's his job to see that liquor licence holders and theatre owners within a 70-mile radius of Perth meet LLBO and fire marshall's standards for cleanliness and safety.

Dowdall began his life as a liquor board employee after a 13-year stint with Perkins Motors. He had known a former LLBO inspector at the time who was in failing health, decided to submit an application to the board and hasn't looked back since.

Says Dowdall of his rigorous routine: "You have to be a walking encyclopedia. There's nothing more embarassing than being asked a question and not being able to answer it."

Starting his workday at 7:30 a.m., Dowdall first checks his prior day's reports and returns any telephone calls left with his answering service, which he pays for out of his own pocket, before hitting the road between 9 and 10 a.m.

By the time his day has ended some 12 hours later, Dowdall has checked a variety of businesses under his control, looking for LLBO infractions which may include: overcrowding, fire hazards, permitting the sale of liquor to minors, drunk patrons and "just educating the licence holder in the proper way to run his or her establishment.

"It's the licence holder I'm interested in," says Dowdall. "It's my job to find out why he or an employee has permitted something to happen.

"We're not out to get the licencee," he adds. "Our job is to help him keep his licence. I'm not interested in the drunk either, just the licencee who permits him to get drunk."

And for that reason, part of Dowdall's job is to warn the licence holder about civil liability suits which could arise should a drunken patron be injured inside or out of the establishment.

ON THE ALERT

Dowdall is constantly on the alert, checking for irregularities at hotels, canteens, restaurants, taverns and various special occasion permit functions such as weddings, concerts, receptions, socials, fund raising events and festivals.

Most licenced businesses and all theatres are inspected every six months. Hotels are checked at three-month intervals, primarily for fire standards.

An inspection of a hotel, for instance, involves checking coolers (for cleanliness); seeing that glasses are washed in 180 degree Fahrenheit water (to kill germs); seating capacity cards; carpets and chairs for rips ("We don't want the place to look run down."); drapes for fireproofing; exit doors (which must be able to be opened from inside); fire extinguishers (checked, tagged and dated every six months and mounted three feet off the floor for accessibility); smoke detectors; evacuation cautions; and fire alarms for audibility.

Says Dowdall: "What's the use of having a $5,000 alarm system if you can't hear it."

It's also up to Dowdall to make certain that the lobby is "fire rated" (a self-contained area that won't immediately be affected by smoke, allowing patrons time to escape). Circuits are also inspected for overloading, fire escapes are checked for durability and closets must contain smoke detectors.

At a salary of about $20,000 yearly, Dowdall earns every cent of his pay. His job has been made more difficult in recent months by police investigations in Ottawa into the possible misconduct of several liquor inspectors in that community.

Since mid-April of this year, Dowdall has been re-inspecting many of the more than 500 licenced establishments in Ottawa. The checks, which could continue for the next six to 12 months, have been an added burden on his already heavily-taxed schedule.

Dowdall says he has never been approached to accept anything which might influence his decisions.

"I've been offered a cup of coffee and refused it," he says.

And other than the normal irregularities and procedures that occur from time-to-time, he says "I have the greatest bunch of licence holders a liquor inspector could hope for. They might not like all the things you do, but they understand why you're doing it and are very cooperative."

To get him through his day, Dowdall relies on "common sense and diplomacy." The secret of being a good inspector—apart form being conscientious, aggressive, well organized and willing to work—is "to keep your cool and don't get excited," he says.

"I don't make the laws and neither does the LLBO, they're acts of legislation. The licencee has no reason to gripe. He signs an agreement (with the liquor board) acknowledging the various liquor and fire regulations. He knew what he was getting into before he started.

"You enforce what you have to because it's the law. That way there's no comeback (on the part of disgruntled licencees) and it makes for a better night's sleep."



Dowdall and Perth OPP Corporal Alex White with liquor confiscated during police investigations. Every six weeks, 75 to 100 seizure forms must be dealt with. Last year, 2,500 seizures, including about 500 bottles of liquor and 2,000 cases of beer, were poured down the drain following court cases. "Alcohol seizures in Eastern Ontario are very high," says Dowdall.

Rev. Bell's diary

Perth in the spring of 1816

Before coming to Canada and settling in the Perth area in 1817, Reverend William Bell agreed to keep a diary to record his progress and travels in order to compile articles on pioneering in the new land for a Scots newspaper. His grandson, Charles N. Bell, compiled the writings in the form of letters sent from Rev. Bell to the newspaper. They tell both the story of Rev. Bell's journey and the history of the settlement now known as Perth and district.

Material for this series was compiled by Esther Jackson.

June 25

After breakfast I took a walk in the company of two officers to see the Scotch settlement. A line extending miles in length is settled on both sides by emigrants from Scotland. The land appeared to be good, and the improvements proceeding rapidly. In a new settlement, much labour and perseverance are necessary to cut down woods, build houses, and enclose fields; but here these are not wanting. The day was hot and the mosquitoes annoyed us so much that we did not proceed more than 2 miles, when we were forced to return. In the evening, Mrs. Bell and the children arrived, together with 3 wagons loaded with baggage. We took immediate possession of a small log house I had rented for 20 pounds a year. This was double its value but as it was the only place to be obtained in the village, I was forced to give what the owner demanded. It was indeed more like a stable than a dwelling house; but as we were as well lodged as our neighbours, we studied contentment. All the children, on their arrival, were shockingly bitten by mosquitoes, but we rubbed their hands and faces with strong vinegar, which considerably moderated the pain. In 2 days they all got better, except one of them whose face was so much swollen that he continued almost blind for a week.

Nearly 12 weeks had now elapsed since we took leave of our friends in Scotland. The difficulties we had experienced in our way to this place were enormous, but not more so than we had anticipated. With a family of six children, the eldest only 14 years of age, we could not reasonably expect it to be ereasonably expect it to be merely a pleasure voyage, but thanks to that kind Providence, which has ever preserved us, we all arrived in safety and good health. Thus having obeyed the first part of your commands, I shall in my next proceed to the second.

Letter X

In the year 1814, the attention of His Majesty's government having been called to the tide of emigration, at the time flowing from Great Britain to the United States, the following plan was adopted to direct it to Canada. A free passage was offered to those who were disposed to emigrate to the colony; 100 acres of land to each family upon their arrival, together with implements and rations, for a limited period, from the Government store. The heads of families were to deposit in the hands of a government agent, as a guarantee for performing the conditions, £16 for the husband, and 2 guineas for the wife; but this money was to be repaid them two years after they settled upon their lands. All children under 16 years of age were to be carried free; and on their attaining the age of 21, to have each 100 acres of land. In Scotland about 700 persons, men, women and children, accepted these liberal offers, and in June, 1815, they embarked at Greenock, and sailed in four transports for Canada.

On their arrival at Quebec, they were ordered to proceed up the St. Lawrence. It was the wish of the Governor to settle them near Drummondville, in the Lower Province; but, as they were allowed to choose for themselves, they preferred the Upper Province, where the climate is milder, and the soil better. A few days stay at Montreal gave some, who began to be tired of the expedition, an opportunity of deserting it, and settle in that city, others went over to the United States. Both of these classes, of course, forfeited their deposit money; but that was now of no consequence, as they had obtained a free passage for themselves and their families. The remainder of the expedition, having proceeded up the river 84 miles further, landed at Cornwall, where part of them were settled on some vacant crown lands on the west side of Glengarry. The remainder, to the number of 60 families, proceeded 60 miles higher up the St. Lawrence, and landed at Brockville.

Summer being already far spent, and some difficulty having occurred respecting the place of settlement, it was determined that they should remain in the barracks at Brockville till the following spring.

To those who had large families, this delay was a serious loss, for though they had received rations all the time they remained, yet they stood in need of clothing and other necessaries, which they could ill afford to provide. To those who had no families, and were willing to labour, it was an advantage; for they had time to lay by a little for future use, money being then plentiful, and workmen in demand.

It was while the settlers remained in Brockville they prepared to forward a petition for a minister to be sent to them. The plan they pursued, though good in itself, was connected with some unpleasant circumstances. Government had promised them a small salary for a minister and a schoolmaster, previously to their leaving home. The latter they had brought along with them, and now they promised to send the former, but, being connected with all four branches of the Presbyterian church in Scotland, they could not, for some time, agree to which of them they should apply for a minister. This to them was in reality a matter of no importance, as none of those causes of difference exist here which divide Presbyterians at home. A faithful minister, of Presbyterian principles, was what they wanted, and the point on which they differed ought never once to have been mentioned. Unhappily, however, this was not the case. Disputes and contentions took place, the bad effects of which are felt to this day. After some angry discussion, a great majority of them agreed to apply to the Associate Presbytery of Edinburgh, and left it to them to select a suitable person for their minister. A petition was prepared, signed and forwarded accordingly.

Early in the spring of 1816, they were directed to proceed to the place of settlement on the banks of the Tay. The townships of Bathurst, Drummond and Beckwith had been surveyed, and were now open for their reception. In the adjoining townships of Elmsley and Burgess, which had been surveyed before the war, there was also a good deal of vacant land. A place for a Government depot and a town had been laid out on the banks of the Tay, 42 miles north from the St. Lawrence. About the beginning of March, the settlers set out for their new residence, but before they could reach it with their baggage, they had to open a road 20 miles of the way through a forest. Having reached the spot whre the village of Perth now stands, they began to clear the ground and prepare for building. Some huts covered with boughs or bark were the first buildings they erected. The King's store, superintendent's office, and a bridge across the Tay soon followed. Those who wished to become farmers were settled upon their lands at once, but those who wished to settle in the village obtained town lots of an acre each, on condition of clearing them off and building houses. Every possible advantage was afforded them; everyone, as he came forward, having a chance of all the lots that were vacant. Some, however, selected bad lots either through want of skill or an unwillingness to take the trouble to go and examine the land. Col. Macdonnell was then the superintendent, and the settlers often speak to this day of his kindness and attention to their interest; and the loss the settlement sustained when he left it.



Rev. William Bell

Continued next week

Sports Splinters

By Murray Stone

ROLLER SKATING HAS BECOME THE LATEST CRAZE LOCALLY with attendance jumping dramatically in the past three weeks; 259 guys and gals were spinning their wheels last Tuesday at the Centre and the hoped for "magic" 300 mark is fast approaching. If you still haven't joined the sport, here's the LATEST NEWS on the **REVISED FORMAT EFFECTIVE AUGUST 7th.** From here on, in a further effort to provide the best arrangement for the skaters, there will be a **SPECIAL TWO (2) HOURS** from 6 to 8 p.m. **FOR CHILDREN ONLY**, those under 12 years of age, at a reduced rate of just $2 per skater. This will let the kids have the floor to themsleves without adults getting in their way. The **ADULTS ONLY** time will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for skaters **OVER 13 YEARS OF AGE ONLY.** There will be a ½ hour overlap of Children's time and Adults but this shouldn't pose any problem. Possibly more adults will skate now; it was felt some were hesitant to skate when smaller children were on the floor. This way **YOU NOW HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.** The enjoyment factor seems high and with the dust problem licked, it's clear sailing. **COME SPIN SOME WHEELS AT THE CENTRE – LIVE A LITTLE.**

.....

THE 72ND ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST GLEN TAY BLOCK RACE was nothing short of a **SUPER SUCCESS.** Facing postponement as late as 4 p.m. due to stormy weather, the 9.6 mile tour of the Glen Tay Block went off without a hitch blessed by improved but slightly humid weather. A **RECORD ENTRY LIST** of 156 runners raced the course through the beautiful Perth area countryside. They came from as far away as Kapuskasing with sprinklings from Trenton, Kingston, Smiths Falls, Carleton Place, Almonte and even Shawville, Quebec, which was represented by the "Striders", but most were from Ottawa track clubs. A total of 17 Perth runners completed the event led across the finish line by Rick Moxon and Ross McLean in 14th and 36th places and times of 52:48 and 56:01. Particularly happy was "Doc" McLean who clipped 6 minutes off his '78 clocking. From the Perth district, there were 3 runners from **MCDONALDS CORNERS** (Ken Heatherington, 67th in 62:52, John Bianchi, 113th in 74:11, and John Heatherington, 114th in 74:14, PLUS 2 from Lanark, Dave Robertson, 78th in 63:48, and Jim Paul 147th in 88:58 and Jimmy Toderian from **DRUMMOND CENTRE** 140th in 84:47. The other PERTH finishers were: Mike Cliffen, 54th at 60:28; John Kelford 55th in 60:30; Stan Earl 64th in 62:21; Terry O'Hearn 72nd in 63:23; Dave Girdwood 74th in 63:33; Brad Kyle 86th in 66:05; Roy VanIderstine listed 97th in 69:29 but really 96th with a brilliant spurt in the last 5 yards; Greg Canuel 110th in 73:26; Doug McDonald 111th in 73:28; Mike Jones 19th in 75:27; mighty mite Kris Percival 120th in 75:39; Bob Peskett 130th at 78:04; Tom Bowes 142nd in 86:48; eleven-year old Lesley Manion in her first-ever distance race, 143rd in 87:22; and Barb Kent 148th in 89:07. Colin Hine of Lanark Senior Baseball pitching note, listed from Carleton Place placed 63rd in 62:18.

THE 1979 CHAMPION WAS YOUTHFUL ROB LIVINGSTON of the East Ottawa Lions running in the Senior Men's class with a time of 46:40. Former P&DCI track champ **DOUGH SCORRAR** ran 2nd just 14 seconds off Rob's pace and Steve Findlay, a Carleton Place lad, was third in 48:58. Both Doug and Steve race under the colours of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers. In the **JUNIOR MEN'S DIVISION** Ian Moss of the Harriers, was top man in 51:23 (8th overall), Rob Hardy of East Ottawa Lions, 2nd at 52:35 (13th overall), and Mike Wardlaw, 3rd also a Lion in 52:49 (15th overall). The **MASTERS MEN'S SECTION** saw Gerry Hare of the NCRA (National Capital Runners Association) the winner in 53:11 (18th overall). Jim Howe was 2nd in 56:15 (38th overall) and Paul Lindsay 3rd, in 57:21 (44th overall). The **SENIOR WOMEN'S CLASS** had Ann Wardlaw of East Ottawa Lions 1st in 58:23 (48th overall) then Pauline Lotbiniere, of the Lions in 67:21 (88th) and Eleanor Thomas, NCRA 3rd in 67:44 (92nd). The **JUNIOR WOMEN'S DIVISION** winner was Angie Hohlheimer of Almonte in 74:17 (116th overall), then Perth's Kris Percival at 75:39 and Lesley Manion in 87:22 both Pioneer Track Club members. The **MASTER'S WOMEN'S GROUP** had Sheila Hare 1st in 76:27 (124th overall) from NCRA, followed by Barb Rainboth, Ottawa in 84:19 (138th).

THE BILL WILSON MEMORIAL TROPHY was presented to Rob after the race by Jack Wilson and perhaps even better was the medal and kiss Rob received from Miss Perth, Colleen McParland. Branch 244 Royal Canadian Legion, sponsors of the event and represented by President Ken Armour and Sports Chairman Roy Wood, awarded medals to the top 3 in each division. In addition, each of the Male winners was bestowed a kiss by Miss Perth – the gals got only a handshake and as Ann Wardlaw noted "how come MR. Perth didn't give us our awards"....yeah, how come? Handsome Legion crests were handed out to each entry in lieu of the T-shirts of 1978.

A LOT OF WORK AND ORGANIZATION WENT INTO THE RACE to make it the success it was. Tom Graham, the chief honcho of the event with assistance from Peter Code, did another great job but passed along thanks and appreciation to the following: the Perth Police and the OPP for excellent control and guidance along the course, to the CBer's under Earl Holmes for supe service, and these people for work around the route, the finish line, stats, etc – Leslie Henderson, Paul Tobey, Gus Canuel, Steve March, Darrell and Ron Wood, Jeff Greenley, Bob Barr, Bob McNichol with help from 2½ year old son Andrew, John Ryan, Phil Scarrow, Emil Roy, Grant Donaldson, Rob Campbell.

HOW OLD IS TOO OLD TO RUN 9.6 MILES? Not 67, that for sure. **EGONS RUPNERS** of the NCRA, Ottawa, is 67, has white hair and loves to run. He was here on Thursday and certainly didn't finish last. He was 129th in 77:15 and completed the 9½ miles amazingly fresh; he wasn't even breathing hard. This "young-at-heart" runner didn't start his "career" until age 55, and over the 12 years has even run MARATHONS. He beat his daughter Baibo, 32, in the recent Ottawa Marathon, but she came back to "edge" him by 5 minutes in the Glen Tay Block. In conversation with this writer, he noted he was now training for the Montreal Marathon running 5 miles a day, and thought that age 55 was a good time to start a running career. There appeared to be great rapport between father and daughter. Each enjoyed "ribbing" the other about running feats. A very pleasant "extra" of the '79 Glen Tay Block Race.

GLEN TAY BLOCK CHIPS....three former Perthites back for the race; Greg Bennett placed 51st in 59:13, Colin Stephenson 81st in 64:50 and Eddie Johnson 150th in 93 min. even. Ed joked that he "gave it a good fight for last place" but avowed as how he really enjoyed the great scenery of the route...**COMMENTS ON THE RACE** all complimentary, "well-organized", "enjoyable", "just super" ....**THERE WERE SOME GREAT FINISHES** the runners exciting the crowd with roaring dashes for the tape even after 9½ miles...**MORE NEXT WEEK AS SPACE ZAPPED** for this week.

Lan. bounce Falls from playoffs
Hopetown hounds Blue Jays

By MURRAY STONE

The 1979 baseball season came to a quick end on Saturday for the Smiths Falls 77's. Lanark applied the coup de grace with a 4-2 victory, copping the best-of-5 series 3 games to one.

The net result was somewhat of a justification for Lanark which had been deprived of ahome game by the league and the semi-finals got away with a bit of sour taste. The triumph by the Lanark club sweetened things and evened out the problem but does not whitewash the league error which must be corrected for future years.

Lanark now awaits the winner of Series "A" between Perth's pennant champs and the callenging 4th place Hopetown Hawks. And they'll have a least a week to cool their heels, rest their pitchers, and revitalize for the championship round.

Perth has its collective hands full with upstart Hawks and at this writing are far from holding the favourites role. The Hawks lead the series 3 points to one on a win and tie and can't be written off as opponents for Lanark in the final, though most observers feel that the Blue Jays will bounce back.

It's likely the set will be the 5-game limit with games Monday (past), Wednesday, and Monday.

MONDAY, JULY 30—
Hopetown 8, Perth 5

It was Perth's game to the 5th with a 5-3 lead but the Hawks strung 4 hits in the 5th for 5 runs and victory. Perth rallied in the bottom of the 7th loading the bases with 2 out but couldn't swing the needed runs.

Each team collected 7 hits, Gene Borrowman leading the Hawks with a 2 for 3 including a triple, Keith Mordy was 2 for 4. A pair of home runs by Mordy and Gene Bassett. Keith Fournier 2 for 3 to pace Perth.

Five errors with Perth committing 3.

Ian Borrowman all the way on the mound for the Hawks striking out 8, walking 5, hitting one batter. Perth started Breck Fournier and he struggled through to the 5th before giving away to Dave Fournier. Breck fanned 5, walked 3, allowed 7 hits and all 8 runs. Dave held the Hawks scoreless, hitless and walkless, striking out 2.

Smiths Falls 8, Lanark 2

The 77's jumped Lanark 4-0 in the first frame and it was all downhill for Lanark from thereon. They managed a single run in the third on a double by Keith Storie and a single by Bob Wilson and their other run in the 5th on 3 singles and a fielders choice.

Glen Dance the full route for the win on 7 hits, 3 strikeouts, and he didn't walk a batter. Colin Hine lasted 1⅓ frames giving up 4 runs on 3 hits, 3 walks, a hit batter. Dale Bowes took over for 4⅔ and also allowed 4 runs on 5 hits, not walking a batter, striking out 2.

Kevin Hermer and Linton topped the 77's hit parade with 2 for 4's and each belted a triple. Quigley smashed a 2-run homer. Bob Wilson the best for Lanark with 2 for 3. Eight errors, 4 by each team.

WED. AUG. 1
Lanark 3, Smiths Falls 2

Lanark grabbed the series lead back from the 77's with an extremely close victory. It was good playoff baseball, tight and tense.

Bob Wilson hung tough on the mound for Lanark spinning a 3 hitter, not walking a batter, fanning two. Again Smiths Falls went with their only frontline hurler in Glen Dance and he was strong striking out 6, scattering 4 hits, and like Wilson didn't walk a batter.

All basehits were strung over 7 different batters. Three of Lanark's four were extra-base jobs with Keith Sweeney and Dale Bowes booming triples and both were left stranded.

The score was knotted 2 all in the second then Lanark got a single from Wilson followed by Sweeney's triple for the winning run.

The 77's put together a triple by Quigley, an error and a single for 2 runs in the second and Wilson didn't allow them another hit until Linton's single in the 6th and a double play erased that when Dance bounced to Gemmill at short, who fired to Keith Sweeney at second and on to Win King at first. Lanark was without regular shortstop Art Sweeney and left fielder Ray Storie.

Five errors with Smiths Falls bobbling three chances.

Perth 1, Hopetown 1

The Hawks scored in the second, Perth in the fourth—that was the ball game. Only 5 hits apiece and only Myles Lowry of the Jays had more than one with a perfect 2 for 2.

Perth made all 3 errors of the game but got away with them. Hopetown was flawless afield.

Dave Fournier the route on the mound for Perth striking out 7, walking 3. Paul Cowie all the way for the Hawks rifling third strikes past 11 Blue Jays while free passing but one.

SAT. AUG. 4—
Lanark 4, Smiths Falls 2

Lanark threw their ace Dale Bowes at the 77's and he throttled them on 5 hits, 2 walks, and fanned 4. His mates backed him with 6 hits four of them doubles, and turned a perfect fielding performance to eliminate Smiths Falls 3 games to one.

The 77's were shaky and committed 4 miscues two of which led directly to Lanark's winning pair of runs in the 5th. Two others gave Lanark its run in the second.

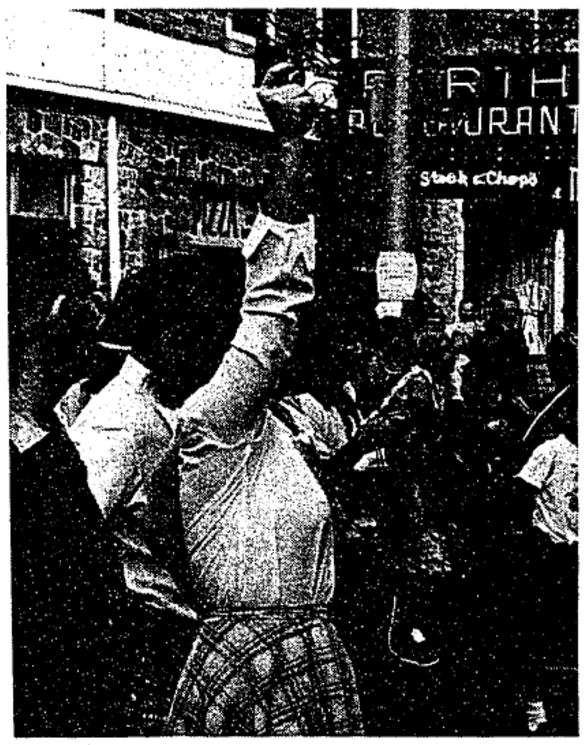
Keith Storie's 2 for 4 was the best hitting effort, Bob Wilson, Art Sweeney, Dale Bowes, and Lornie MacDonald all had doubles.

Still another game on the mound for Glen Dance as the 77's determined to wear him out. He fanned 6, walked one and this was the only batter he walked in 22 consecutive innings—a super control effort.

Over the 4 playoff games each team scored 12 runs which proves the point that it's all in the way you put them together.

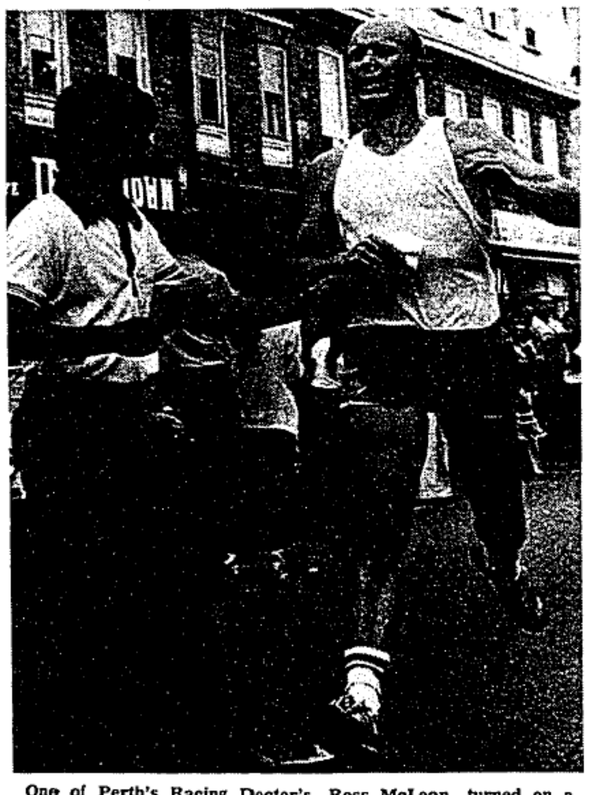
PLAYOFF NOTE

5th and deciding game between Perth and Hopetown will be played at Perth on Monday, August 13, at 6:30 p.m. This is a change from the original standing schedule.



"All you do is pull the trigger" they told me. But despite the little girls holding their ears, Colleen's gun didn't fire on Thursday to get the 72nd Anniversary run of the Glen Tay Block Race started and a reload was necessary. [Was the safety still on....?]. Despite the misfire, Miss Perth did a super job and the race was a resounding success.

Photo by MURRAY STONE



One of Perth's Racing Doctor's, Ross McLean, turned on a brilliant flash of speed as he neared the finish line on Thursday and drew a solid round of applause from the crowd. He shaved 6 minutes off his 1978 time over the 9.6 mile course.

Photo by MURRAY STONE

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Record entry for Glen Tay block race



ROUNDING THE TURN at full stride is Dave Girdwood on the Glen Tay Block course.
--Photo by CLEMENT

by MURRAY STONE

The 1978 Glen Tay Block race will enter the history books as the one with the greatest number of runners ever - 112 Since the inaugural race back in yesteryear of 1907, the race has been a popular mid-summer attraction but never like it was on Thursday.

And the organizers were blessed with quality as well as quantity. Runners from as far west as Hamilton were on hand for the 9½ mile run and to the East, one hailed from Prince Edward Island. Many top runners from the highly rated Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers turned out for the race and four of them swept the top 4 places.

The rain that plagued the area on the afternoon vanished to let the racers tour the course in good, if not ideal weather. It was somewhat humid but every single runner completed the 9½ miles, and that in itself is an excellent record.

A large number of spectators lined the main Gore Street route as well as the rural areas to cheer the participants on. There seems little doubt the race is on solid ground with a bright future.

Please see Sports Splinters column for details and comment on the event.

Results

Following are the top twenty-five places in the Glen Tay Block Race:

1st, Adam Shoemaker, Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers: 46:15; 2nd, Guy Racine, OKH: 46:29; 3rd, Keith Moore, OKH: 48:06; 4th, Mark Randall, OKH: 48:56; 5th, Max Barr, E.O.O.C. - Kingston: 49:10.

6th, Dale Frieson, Queen's track: 50:03; 7th, Dave Belair, OKH: 50:19; 8th, Carl Stants, East Ott. Lions: 50:22; 9th, Peter McGregor, C.P. - Pioneer T. C.: 50:34; 10th, Punky Baird, East Ott. Lions (age 14): 51:25;.

11th, Barry Ault, Bay Area Road Runner - Hamilton: 51:36; 12th, Dave Preston, OKH: 51:59; 13th, Bruce McNicoll, OKH: 52:47; 14th, Edward Janicki, Ottawa: 53:30; 15th Jean Poirier, Hull: 53:43.

16th, Rick Moxon, Perth: 53:49; 17th, Mike Wardlaw, East Ott. Lions: 53:53; 18th, Bert De Uries, U. of Toronto T.C.: 53:54; 19th, Muya Wachira, OKH: 54:15; 20th, Rick Vanloon, Ottawa: 54:33.

21st, Ian Moss, OKH: 54:44; 22nd, John Fitzgerald, OKH: 54:49; 23rd, Ed Scott, E.O.O.C.: 55:16; 24th, Graham Beasley, National Capital Runners Assoc. Ottawa: 55:24; 25th, Ed. Whitford, E.O.O.C.: 55:29.

Following are the remainder of the Perth runners and their placings:

48th, Stan Earl, Perth: 60:05; 55th, Mike Cliffen, Perth: 61:45; 58th, Ross McLean, Perth: 62:11; 65th, Dick Noonan, Perth: 64:30; 66th, Greg Canuel, Perth: 64:35; 72nd, Mark Taylor, Perth: 66:44; 76th, Earl Conboy, DeWitts Corners: 67:36; 85th, Dave Girdwood, Perth: 70:07; 92nd, Tom Bowes, Perth: 72:53; 94th, Wilson Bowes, Perth: 73:23; 95th, Tom Graham, Perth: 73:26: 97th. Ken Clark. Perth: 74:47; 103rd, Terry Stewart. Perth: 76:06: 108th, Bruce Guthrie, Perth: 84:14; 109th, Shannon Matheson, Perth: 90:13. .

RECORDS

Senior Men: Doug Scorrar, OKH: 45:30, 1976.

Junior Men: Steve Findlay, S.U.T.C.: 48:45, 1975.

Senior Women: Ellen Rochefort, OKH: 55:00, 1976.

Junior Women: Teresa Quilty, OKH: 61:04, 1978.

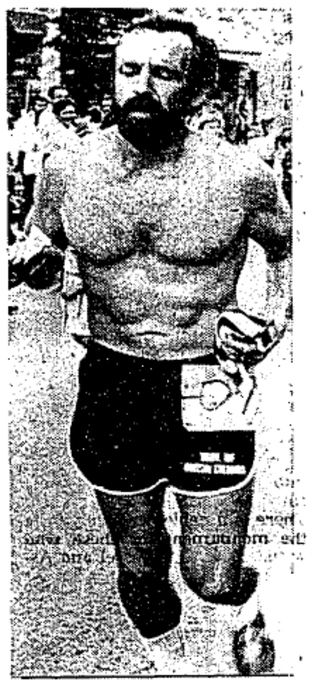
Masters: Bill Allen, E.O.O.C., 51:02, 1977.



THE WINNER, Adam Shoemaker of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers Track Club, accepts the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy from Jack Wilson at the awards ceremonies following the annual Glen Tay Block Race on Thursday. Adam was only 45 seconds off Doug Scorrar's record. --Photo by MURRAY STONE



THEY'RE OFF: Miss Perth, Judy Scott has just signalled the start of the Glen Tay Block Race on Thursday and 113 runners leap from the starting line on Gore Street. It was the largest field in the race's history which began in 1907.--Photo by Clement



TOM GRAHAM, the prime mover behind the annual Glen Tay Block Race, hits the finish line in 95th place after a tough race in which he had to stop and walk a mile before resuming and sticking it out to the end.
--Photo by MURRAY STONE



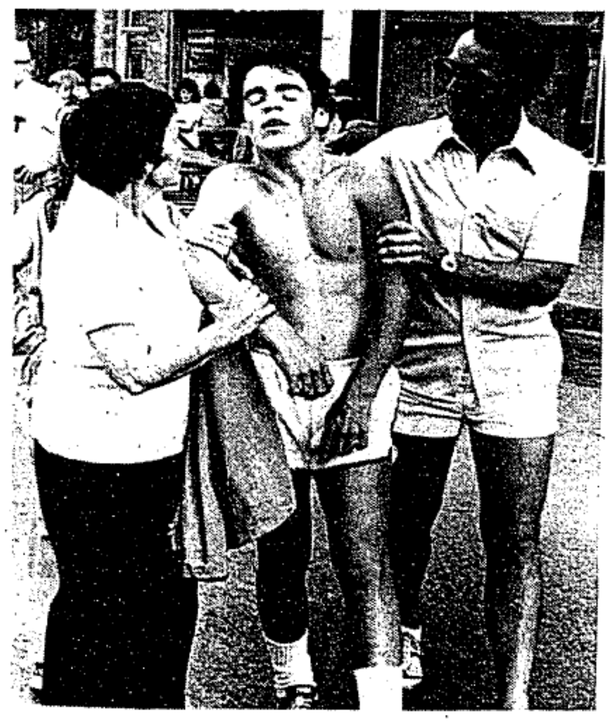
MEDAL PRESENTATION to Guy Racine, the runner-up finisher at Thursday's Glen Tay Block Race by Judy Scott, Miss Perth '78. Guy was just 50 seconds over Doug Scorrar's record clocking. --Photo by MURRAY STONE



FIRST AID for a blistered foot at Thursday's Glen Tay Block Race was readily available for this young runner who was fortunate Dr. Ross McLean was a fellow runner and able to quickly remedy the situation. Interested youngsters watch how its done.
Photo by Murray Stone

TRAILERING MOTORISTS

Trailering drivers have to adapt their driving to the added length they are pulling behind them. This usually means at least twice the normal distance is required to pass another vehicle and a much wider curve is required to negotiate sharp turns. The Ontario Safety League also reminds you to consider the effect of wind. A large boat or house trailer of any size has the effect of a "sail". Wind gusts can pull both trailer and towing vehicle off course. High winds require slower speeds.



EXHAUSTION was the name of the game at Thursday Glen Tay Block Race for young Greg Canual as he reached the finish line of 9½ mile run and had to be helped to the rest area by his Mother and bystander Bob Peskett. --Photo by Murray Stone

Charges laid after accidents

There have been three, two-vehicle collisions in the area over the past week.

A 60-year-old Smiths Falls man has been charged with fail to yield from a private road following an accident on the Christie Lake Road Thursday afternoon.

A pickup truck, southbound on a private drive 1 km west of Perth, entered County Road 6 and was struck by a car while making a left hand turn.

Driver of the car, May Kyle, 48, of R.R. 4, Perth, was not injured.

Damage to her vehicle is estimated at $500.

Charged is Lloyd Porter, R.R. 5. Smiths Falls.

Neither Porter, nor a passenger in the vehicle, 67-year-old Bessie Porter were injured seriously.

Damage to the pickup truck is estimated at $100.

Perth jail asks for tenders

The Ministry of Correctional Services has asked for tenders for the installation of fire detection and emergency alarm system in the Perth Jail with a completion date of March 1979.

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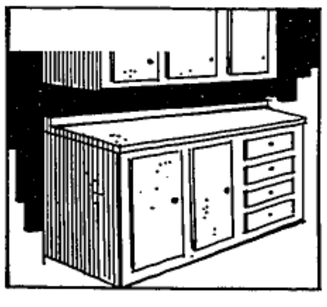
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NO. 3 PERTH, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1980 PRICE .25



What a donkey!

A member of the CJET-CKUE No-Stars gets his ass in gear as a player from Orton's Belles has a good chuckle at the hapless donkey-driver. The laughter was part of a donkey baseball game which took place at the Maberly fairgrounds last Sunday and attracted over 1,000 spectators. Hilarity was the name of the game and the combined OPP-CJET team managed a 6-6 tie against the Belles. Photo by Forster

Bank needs space

Sale of parking lot threatens core area

By Richard Landis

The shortage of parking spaces available in Perth's downtown core could be aggravated if plans go ahead to sell a portion of the Herriott Street parking lot to a major local bank.

That's the message from Mayor Bill Warren, who met July 15 with lot co-owner Jack Finnegan and Royal Bank manager George Callan.

The meeting, set up by the town, was called "to acquaint the bank with the need for the lot and to offer the bank an alternate site in the core," said Warren on Tuesday.

"We wanted to point out the town needed the lot pretty badly," he added.

Hugh Willson, who owns the lot along with Finnegan, later informed the town the option taken out on the property by the bank had been extended to August 30 from the end of July, said Warren.

The request to extend the option was made by the town. Council is now awaiting tentative plans for the core project from three outside developers, who must submit their proposals by August 20.

"We're really up-in-the-air until we hear what they (the developers) have to say," Warren said.

Until their proposals are known, it will be difficult to determine what affect the loss of 41 parking spaces in the lot will have on the core project.

"All the way (while plans for the core project have been in the works), one of the things we've been looking at is existing parking in the Herriott Street Lot," said town planner Steve Fournier, who added:

"The town has already told the planners not to worry and that parking would be available. We'd have to move quickly on alternate sites if it (the Herriott Street lot) wasn't available.

"Parking is a critical feature of this project and the Finnegan lot is an ideal parking lot — it's visible and well-known."

Should the lot be sold, "the whole logistics (of the core project) will have to be examined, although it doesn't change the concept or idea" behind the project, he said.

And while "the town will have to reajust its thinking," the loss of the lot "probably wouldn't hold up the project in the long run," Fournier added.

Nevertheless, town fathers are hopeful "it doesn't hold things up," said Warren.

"We certainly didn't get first crack at the property...It's very important the town has the lot if we can get it," he added.

And if the lot is sold, where does that leave the town?

"It doesn't leave the town in a very good position.

"The possibility of expropriation has been suggested, but that's something I'd like to stay away from. It's a hell of a thing and it ties things up," said Warren.

"The bank," he added, "might be persuaded to put their new building right in the core instead."

At press time, the town had still not received word from the Royal Bank on the possibility of an alternate site.

"At this stage of the game, there are too many things that could stand in the way" of the deal, said Royal Bank manager Callan, who would only say the bank "has taken out an option on a parcel of land somewhere" in town.

"We do have something on the go, but we don't want to release any information at the moment because there are a few things up in the air," was Callan's comment when asked when the bank had taken out an option on the Herriott Street property.

"I just want to respect the vendor's wishes," he added.

When asked about the possible sale of the parking lot to the Royal Bank, Finnegan told the Courier:

"At the present time, it's too soon to say anything."

When pressed for details about the transaction, Finnegan added: "There's really no information on it."

The possible sale of the Herriott Street parking lot would end a 14-year relationship between its owners and the town.

The property has been used for public parking since 1966, when a five-year lease was signed providing a 50/50 split of meter revenue between the municipality and the lot's owners.

That lease was not renewed, leaving the owners of the property free to sell the land if and when they chose.

Hope Europeans will fill gap left by Americans

An on-going change in trends by Ontarians and other tourists has resulted in a real boon for Perth and other municipalities which rely on tourism for their survival.

And while the nature of tourism in the area has changed in the past decade, the flow of tourist traffic into the region has increased steadily.

"Ten years ago, U.S. visitors made up roughly 20 per cent of the tourists coming to Perth," said Perth Chamber of Commerce tourism co-chairman Peter Code.

"The number of Americans are down slightly this year, but the number of Europeans, especially those from France, are up from the 11 per cent of the total they represented in 1979," he added.

And the reason for the surge of European tourists?

It's a matter of economics, says Code.

"They can't afford not to come here...Canada's got to be the best tourism purchase in the world because of the value of the Canadian dollar compared to European currency.

"One of the things that attracts them is our open spaces. It's something that's almost impossible for Canadians to comprehend," he added.

And though the number of visitors seeking information at the Big Cheese, on Highway 7, has decreased about 10 per cent from last year, Code remains confident Europeans and other tourists passing through will stay longer and longer each time.

"A lot of the people visiting Perth and the area are repeat tourists, but just as many are newcomers," says Code, who adds a potential tourist market is closer at hand than people think.

"The day-trip market from centres like Ottawa and Kingston is up — they're discovering the area around them instead of taking holidays abroad or to other areas of Canada."

Many tourists are flocking to Perth because of the facilities here and because the town is on the main flow of traffic travelling the Ottawa/Montreal/Toronto route.

Part of the reason behind the increase in tourists, says Code, is a television advertising campaign conducted last fall and this past spring.

The message the ad blitz contained was loud and clear: Perth has a lot of attractive features to offer, especially the town's "specialty" shops, which continue to act as a drawing card.

The town, being in the centre of a large number of private and provincial campgrounds, continues to attract an increasing number of campers, Code added.

One of his pet peeves, however, is the amount of revenue the town is losing through lost boat traffic unable to visit here because of the inadequate number of docking spaces available.

In 1979, says Code, 180 large boats were turned back at the Beveridge Locks. At an estimated daily expenditure of $100 per boat, lost revenue to area businesses was about $180,000 last year alone.

The solution, he adds, is to construct a "proper" bypass linking Highways 7 and 43; elevate the Craig Street bridge; and swing the Beckwith and Drummond Street bridges.

Those suggestions do not appear to be in the offing in the immediate future and the town will continue to lose revenue through this channel, says Code.

And how is business in general?

"I don't hear people saying it's up, although I'm getting a mixed reaction when I've asked if they (the business community) have been affected by not having a large food store here," said Perth Chamber of Commerce president Jim Bond.

Claim water's bacteria count is like a yo-yo

There has been little change in the water quality at Balderson wells which were contaminated by waste from the Balderson Cheese factory last spring.

Some residents have gone without clean water for up to three months.

"It's like a yo-yo," commented one resident, "in some cases the bacteria content has gone down and in others it's gone up."

A Ministry of the Environment report released three weeks ago indicated the wells were polluted by "waste dairy products, whey, and/or washwater from Balderson Cheese."

One irate Balderson resident who did not wish to be identified told the Courier this week that the factory was discharging waste and sewage as far back as 1978.

"The manager and the president of the factory had been notified of waste and sewage being discharged into an open drain periodically since 1978," said the resident.

"If these problems had been righted then, we might not have had the problems the people are facing now."

At a public meeting over one month ago the matter of the open drain was brought up and discussed briefly by factory president Yves Leroux and the residents.

However, the Ministry of the Environment report makes no mention of an open drain, but says the problems stem from a leak in a storage tank; failure of a septic tile field and a break within a drain within the plant.

These three factors, says the ministry report, were responsible for the contamination of seven wells in the village.

Bacterial analysis of the water from the wells has indicated the presence of total coliform, fecal coliform, fecal streptococci and E coli bacteria.

Residents first became aware that something was wrong with the water last May, when tap water gave off a foul-smelling odour and was discoloured.

Since that time affected residents have had to depend on unaffected neighbours and nearby residents for supplies of drinking and wash water.

The residents were also told that there is little that can be done to alleviate the problem.

While no lawsuit has been filed by the residents against the company, the residents have

Continued on page 16

Fisheries assessment begins in Rideau area

The Rideau Lakes Fisheries Assessment Unit will begin work this summer collecting data on fish populations in the Rideau Lakes area.

The unit is one of 28 planned for Ontario and will also collect information on the people who use the fisheries resources.

Part of the job of the unit will be to provide the information gathered to the fisheries managers in the Ministry of Natural Resources district offices. The data is needed to improve the effectiveness of fisheries management in the province.

The assessment units are part of the new Strategic Plan for Ontario Fisheries which provides direction for fish management in the province.

Rideau Lakes Assessment Unit will be collecting information on the following lakes: Charleston, Opinicon, Big Rideau, Upper Rideau, Loon and Long (at Murphy's Point), Devil, Big Clear, Big Salmon, Sydenham and Mica.

The unit will be collecting information about the species of fish inhabiting the lakes, ages and growth rates, length to weight ratios and how these change under the influence of man induced stresses.

Some of these stresses include habitat alterations such as shoreline alterations and water level fluctuations; nutrient input from fertilizers and organic wastes; acidification; overfishing and the introduction of new species into the fish community.

In most cases the unit will be using impounment gear and releasing fish live after recording findings.

The unit will also be gathering information on the total fishing pressure in a year on a lake and where the fishermen come from, where they stay and what type of bait they use.

Once all 28 assessment units are operating findings will assist fisheries managers in making moves to maintain and perhaps rehabilitate the fishery in a given lake.

Glen Tay block race set for tomorrow

The annual Glen Tay Block Race gets underway this Thursday with runners from across Eastern Ontario competing in the 9.6 mile event.

Organizers expect the number of entries in the race to equal that of last year, but won't know the exact number until the day of the race.

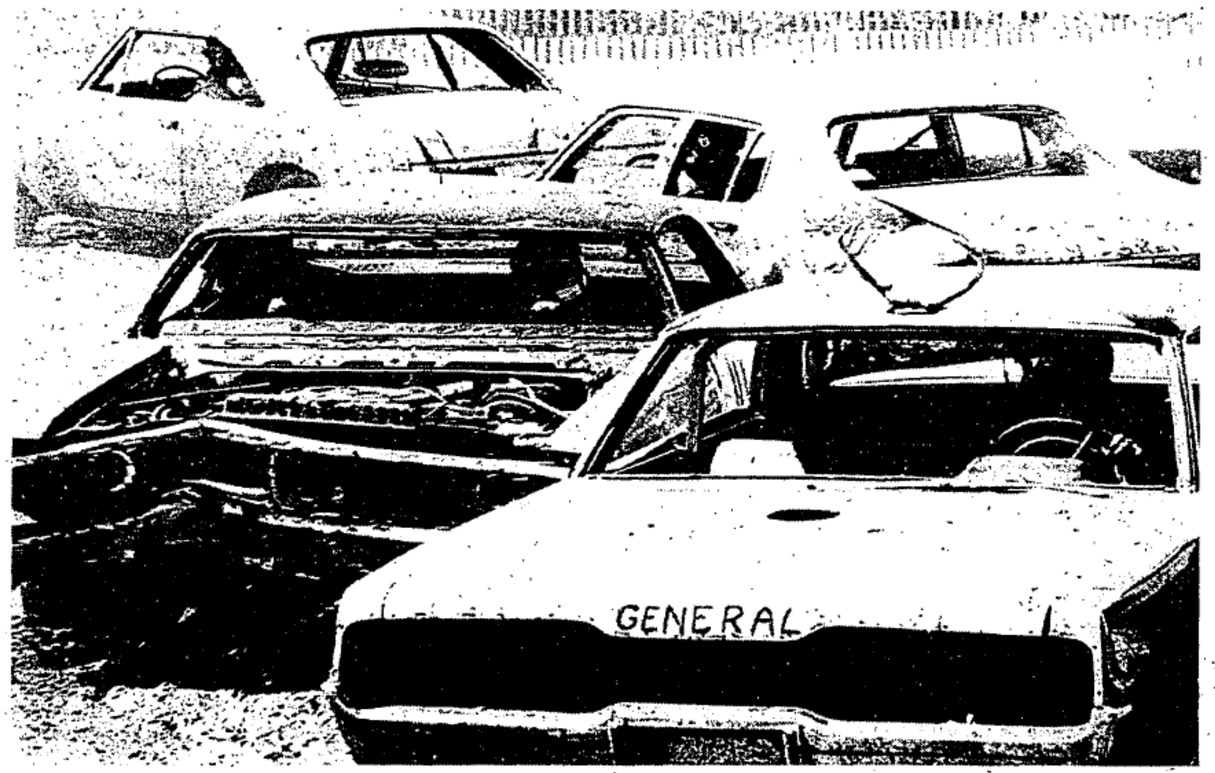
The first block race was held here in 1907, but was discontinued for a number of years.

It began again in the mid-sixties and this year is the 14th version of the modern Glen Tay Block Race.

Last year the winner was Rob Livingstone, of Ottawa, with local favourite Doug Scorrar taking second place.

Organizers are requesting that area motorists show the runners proper courtesy during the race and keep out of the way of the competitors.

Registration on the day of the race begins at 4 p.m. at the starting point on Gore Street near the Perth Museum and the starter's gun sounds at 6 p.m.



Crumpled metal, broken glass and smashed engines are just some of the things Perthites like to see, if the success of Monday's demolition derby is any indication. More than 1,000 spectators jammed the Fairground for the hour-long "show," during which part of the crowd narrowly escaped being struck after one of the entrants crashed over a log barrier and through a fence separating the fans from the cars. Photo by Landis

Fleur-de-lis is causing controversy

A fleur-de-lis on the proposed new coat-of-arms for Perth may cause some controversy over its adoption.

Deputy-Reeve George Ashley said the coat-of-arms has been distributed to members of Town Council for their opinion and consideration.

The insertion of the fleur-de-lis may be "a little controversial," said Deputy-Reeve Ashley.

He said he hopes members of council will be able to discuss the adoption of the coat-of-arms at length and added that "some like it, while others don't."

The Courier was unable to get a copy of the proposed coat-of-arms by press time.

It is, however, a shield with three ramparts at the top. In the centre is a sheath of wheat and there is also a lamb with a halo carrying a banner with a maple leaf in the centre of the banner.

And, of course, there is the controversial fleur-de-lis.

With the exception of the maple leaf, the coat-of-arms is similar to that of Perth, Scotland.

The suggestion that Perth adopt a new coat-of-arms came from Judge John Matheson, who also assisted the county in preparing a new coat-of-arms.

Members of County Council will also be taking a look at a proposed new coat-of-arms, probably at the next regular council meeting.

Sports scene

by Patricia Rivera

If you didn't make it to the P&DCI playing field Sunday to watch the quarter-final soccer game between Carleton Place and Perth Saints because it was pouring rain, I have news for you: The game was played anyway.

Yup. Buckets of rain are not considered sufficient reason to call a match of such import - only time they'll quit pursuing their sport is if the lightning's coming down real close to the field (like if it singles the goal-nets...)

Anyway, the game was played despite the fact that Saints had to pump out the puddle in front of one of the goals, and there was a veritable pool of water in centre field. Now comes the catch, though. The match ended in a 2-2 tie for the teams (I didn't think Carleton Place would do so well in a contest with the Saints, but: surprise) - and officials decided against having any sort of a shoot-out or sudden-death play, to break the tie.

So. The game will be re-played next Sunday (pushing the remainder of the playoff schedule out of whack), same time, same place. It'll give you a chance to see the 'instant replay ...

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The field was such a sloppy mess during the game, that Charlie Miller took a dive that skidded him along for 20 yards, spouting water, and not slithering to a halt until he was practically out of sight.

Anyway, that's what Randy Jernigan reports (he was on hand in an 'official' capacity, waving red flags, running alongside the field looking intent, and so forth...) - and he wouldn't exaggerate now, would he?

• • • •

Speaking of going out of sight, the Glen Tay Block Race Thursday last seems to have brought out the sense of humor in the local folk.

Not only did organizers have to resort to using a cow bell to get the race started (Peter Code said something about the starting gun 'falling through'), other locals displayed their humorous finery as well.

Ralph Willsey, a scribe for Brand X newspaper, was on hand for the race, his number all pinned on and everything, but not making any particular effort to warm up beforehand. While the other runners stretched and did deep knee bends (some of 'em even worked up a lather running up and down the main drag), Ralph lingered about the periphery, murmuring about how cool the beer might be by now.

When asked if he wasn't planning to unbend before running, he drawled out as how he had "9.4 miles to warm up," and there wasn't any particular intensity involved in his preparations...(Ralph, you may surmise, runs for fun - not for competitiveness).

And then, after the herd of runners - responding to the cow bell - lurched off toward Glen Tay, I espied Bernard Elliott, whom I know walks to work at the highway every day.

Gee, I enquired of him: "Aren't you going to run?" No, he replied, "I'm not sure I could even get out of sight." Heh-heh.

• • • •

The complete results of the Glen Tay Block Race are slated to be run elsewhere on these pages, so I won't go into great detail on the outcome of the race.

Let's just say there were no surprises. Doug Scorrar licked everyone else, getting in ahead of the entire bunch, in 48:01. John Clarke was the first Perth runner to finish the course, and Mary Hetherington was the first local female runner to get through the event on that stifling hot day.

• • • •

There's gonna be fighting at the Middleton household now. Jean Middleton, wife of Sharbot Lakers softball team coach Murray Middleton, is exercising reportorial independence and wondering aloud why the coach forfeited an Aug. 1 game against Mountain Grove, because he couldn't get together enough players.

"I can't understand why he gave up the two points," she says, suggesting a forfeiture wouldn't have been necessary, since the game was to have taken place on a holiday weekend.

Be that as it may (zap, powie), our Sharbot Lake correspondent reports that Maberly played two games Sunday (not exactly a double-header, since they were played on different fields...), and won both the encounters.

In their game with Titchbourne, Maberly exceeded their efforts, with a 2-0 over-run, and in the game against Wagarville, Maberly got a four point advantage, with their final 5-1 score.

The first playoff game is scheduled for August 16th in Parham, starting at 4 p.m., when Wagarville and the Sharbot Lakers step out onto the field.

From the looks of things now, Wagarville, Mountain Grove and Sharbot Lake will be vieing for the "A" Championship, while Maberly, Long Lake and Kaladar head out to try to win the "B" pennant.

• • • •

Bill Bulley, my secret reporter come out of the woodwork, notes that any player interested in playing in the Sportsmen's Hockey League can pay his $25 registration fee to Ron Young, at 5 George Street, anytime between now and September 14th.

"The draft to fill rosters of teams needing players will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall on the 21st of September at 8 p.m.," he says.

If you need any further details on the new hockey league, call Bill at 267-4790.

• • • •

Ernie Boyd, of Lanark, called the office Monday, to relate the following tidbit of information about former P&DCI student Susan Gibson, who is now a student in Alabama, U.S.A.

The daughter of Bill and Edith Gibson, of RR 1 Lanark, earned the national championship Aug. 3rd, in Regina, when she won gold for her Javelin toss in the National Track and Field Meet.

She's going to Venezuela this week, to compete there in the World Cup meet, and Ernie promises to fill us in on how that turns out.

The athlete is no slouch, that's an understatement. She placed second in the USA in her category, for her 53.40 metre throw in the International Games held in Texas.

The athlete has been sponsored by the West Ottawa Lions Club ever since leaving here.

• • • •

Russ Sullivan said it first. The president of the Perth Flying Club noted recently that whenever the club sponsors (or tries to sponsor, I should say) a special fly-in event: it rains.

Sunday was no exception. That was the day the club was going to have its light plane demo, but, if you recall, it rained buckets, and the whole show had to be called off.

George Uranick reports that the event will be held at another time, but he hasn't heard which date it is, yet.

All I know is: if you wanna know when it's going to rain again, look for the club's ad.

Mind you, I know how the guys feel. I've experienced a similar difficulty in getting soccer pictures. Seems every time I decide to get some soccer pix, the light is miserable that evening, either because it's rainy, or it's threatening to. And the last thing a photographer needs is poor light when she's trying to get action photos...

Horse trainer needs good common horse sense

By Patricia Rivera

There must be a thousand tricks of the trade that professional horse trainers can exchange with people like Everton Norris, who's been involved with harness racing for many years.

But even a person with no knowledge of the sport can come away from a discussion with the Glen Tay area resident with a head full of intriguing facts.

For instance, who would have thought that male horses run better in hot weather - studs do their best in the sultriest of days - and females run better in cooler temperatures? It may have something to do with the fact that the animals' body temperatures differ slightly by gender, but whatever the reason, it's something which most people don't know.

Consider another tidbit the trainer and driver reveals: females will get insulted more readily than males. If a trainer or handler speaks roughly to a female, or handles her roughly, she's far more liable to take offense (and subsequently refust to run her best) than a gelding or stud.

And what non-horse person would ever suspect that the people in the horse racing business call certain animals "Cinderella horses," or "Miracle horses?"

"It's all a gamble. All the time, we're looking for that one good horse that's going to make it; it's a miracle that we're looking for," explains Norris.

The miracle horses, or Cinderella-story horse is the one which the buyer gets cheaply, and which goes on to make big dollars.

As the trainer/driver notes, "There have been a couple of miracle horses in this area. There was a horse in Elgin that made over $100,000, and its owner got him for $400."

But in real life, of course, the business of earning a living through racing standard-breds in harness is just a lot of hard work, mixed with plenty of risk-taking.

"You've got to like horses, or you shouldn't do it - there are too many hours of work involved," says the trainer, who has had his driving license since he was 18, and who trained his first horse when he was 11. He explains that because the breeding of horses has become more and more scientific, and the resultant animals of higher and higher quality, the sport is getting to be "a richer man's sport."

"It's getting tougher now than it used to be, because of better breeding.

"Horses are getting that much faster. Ten or 12 years ago, if a horse could go a mile in 2.4 or 2.5 minutes, he was a real good horse. Now, it's got to go in two minutes, for this area, and faster for other (tracks).

"You've got to go into the expensive breeding to get this kind of horse," he says. Costs for an animal of that caliber can be high - witness the $385,000 colt bought by one owner - before the animal had even been put in a harness!

"The better bred he is, the better the price you pay."

Most horses range in cost between $30,000 and $200,000, though on at least one occasion, a horse purchased for $3.5 million was raced on the night of his purchase, and lost the race!

Needless to say, "There are not many who can go for" horses which cost that much, and even those who can have "no certainty it's going to go. You can get a dud."

At the same time that horse purchasing costs have skyrocketed, so have the stakes. "The stakes are getting unheard of. Before, in Toronto, at the Maple Leaf Trot, the stake was $14,000. Now some of them are about $85,000.

"It's the same with the pacers in the pacing derbies."

Still, there are limits to what an animal can do. It can be entered in big-money races, of course, but not too frequently, especially when the horse is still in his formative years.

"As a rule, for a young, two year old horse, it isn't advisable to race him over 15 times a year. A three year old can go to 25 starts, and an aged horse (over four years) can go to 35 starts."

Norris is currently training seven horses on the 200-acre farm he and his wife have had since 1959, and the job is more than a full-time one.

With each animal getting a minimum of an hour and a half training a day on the farm (not to mention on the road, and at races), the Norrises are frequently working from five in the morning until after midnight.

And not only does their work with the animals include the obvious things, such as keeping up with the racing world - it means being aware of modern veterinary medicine practices.

The field is like a brotherhood, despite its big business aspects. "We still help one another out. If you have a problem, and you come and ask me about it, I'll do my best to help."

Norris is particularly glad to see innovations in treatments, such as laser and ultrasonic devices.

"Now, with these machines to work with the animals, it's better than it used to be."

He used the laser machine on one animal which "they said would never race again," and was able to get the animal in better condition than it had ever been before. The device also proves useful in treating infections which antibiotics don't rectify.

"In some cases, you don't believe it, even after you see it work.

"There's a lot more to training horses than keeping them sound and getting them driving. You have to know comformation, bones, muscle structures, diseases - everything. You're forever learning."

Most of all - maybe as much as a trainer needs patience and perseverance - a person needs "good, common horse-sense," to get along.



Glen Tay area resident Everton Norris has trained and driven horses ever since he was a young boy, and though the field is becoming increasingly more expensive to participate in, his sons Steve and Cameron have also found a niche in racing and training horses. The task is one you have to love to do, say the Norrises, since it is exceedingly time-consuming.

New hockey teaching camp

Nearly 70 top amateur hockey players and 20 referees from across Ontario will be participating in a new development camp, Don Robb, the Executive Director of the Hockey Ontario Development Committee and Len Woolsey, General Manager, Marketing, The Bank of Nova Scotia, have announced.

The two organizations are sponsoring the camp, which will be held at Queen's University in Kingston August 15-22. It will combine skills training and competition together with classroom sessions.

A nine-member coaching staff is headed by Tom Watt, coach of the Winnipeg Jets and one of the leaders in amateur hockey development during coaching stints with the University of Toronto and Canada's Olympic team.

His staff will provide both on and off-ice instruction. Former National Hockey League Referee Vern Buffey, Referee Technical Director for Hockey Ontario, heads a five-man staff who will instruct promising young officials.

Robb said the 1981 Hockey Ontario Development Camp is designed to develop leadership and playing skills among players and referees who have been identified to participate in this first camp.

"These individuals have the potential to make an outstanding contribution to hockey as well as their community. We must provide them with the opportunity to reach their potential."

"Scotiabank believes the leadership instruction that will be provided to young people through the Hockey Ontario program is important for the future of hockey in this country. Equally important is the profound effect this type of program can have on our future leaders in sports as well as society", Mr. Woolsey said.



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Perth Baseball Club

HOUSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Saturday, August 15, 1981
Rain Date: Sunday, August 16, 1981

PEANUT DIVISION
Round 1 - 10:00 a.m.
Round 2 - 12:30 p.m.
Championship Game - 3:00 p.m.

TYKE DIVISION
Round 1 - 12:00 noon
Championship Game - 2:30 p.m.

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Perth & District Community Centre Schedule For

August 12 - August 18, 1981

Wednesday, August 12:
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Perth Ball Hockey League
Thursday, August 13:
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Len Cardiff
Friday, August 14:
Arena Available For Rent
Saturday, August 15:
Arena Closed
Sunday, August 16:
Arena Closed
Monday, August 17:
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Mark Bovington
8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Perth Ball Hockey League
Tuesday, August 18:
Roller Skating presented by Roll-Arena.
6:00 - 7:45 p.m. - Junior Session for children, families and beginners
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. - Senior session for teens, adults and advanced skaters.

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Second section
Wednesday, August 13, pages 17 to 30
The Perth Courier

The Private 'I'

Keeping time

Is it that difficult to keep time in this town? I realize that the clock in the bell tower of the Town Hall building is pretty old, but surely it could be overhauled and put in proper operating order. It was running smoothly for a long while, but just as it has done in past years, it screwed up. While the town is pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into the downtown revitalization project, you'd think they could sink a few bucks into repairing the clock once and for all. Perth has an exceptional downtown core, but tourists must wonder in amazement when they see a central clock that is usually one hour or so out of time. The clock has been screwing up for the past decade or so, isn't it about time it was repaired permanently?

Bathurst Township residents over the years have shown a real sense of community. The recreation committee in that township has created a number of areas where locals can enjoy an afternoon picnic and swim and they should be congratulated for their efforts. The recreation committee will be holding the 2nd annual Turkey Shoot on September 13 and proceeds will go to provide further recreational programs in the township.

Local troubadour Freddy Dixon hasn't performed in Perth for a number of years, but that's about to change. Fred and his band Short Change will be playing at the beer garden at the Perth fair to drum up monies for the Perth Blue Wings. He's also scheduled to play at the annual Ompah Stomp.

Received a letter from an area man who signed his prose "amused." Here's what he has to say: "So, the organizers of the fair (Perth Fair) are disappointed that nobody has entered the Miss Perth Fair contest. Perhaps the young ladies have realized how much dignity can be lost when individual humans allow themselves to be treated as objects or things — a point neatly illustrated by Perth's very own Private "I": 'It was professional all the way down to the scantily clad ladies that (sic) paraded around the ring with signs...' It is a strange use of the word "professional," unless the reference is to the so-called "oldest profession." Even so, most ladies prefer the appellation "who" no matter what profession they follow, unless of course they take pride in being stared at." The quote from the private "I" was in relation to the recent boxing matches in Smiths Falls and the literary twist was purely accidental, a mistake on my part.

Joke time! How many environmentalists does it take to screw in a light bulb? One to screw it in and ten to undertake an environmental impact study. (The joke originally appeared in Harrowsmith magazine.)

Great giant puffballs Batman! Prestonvale resident Berta Lindenstruth found a puffball last week that was 39 inches across. For metric converters that's about 130 centimetres. With a puffball like that you could probably feed the entire community of Prestonvale.

Looks like the inclusion of a fleur-de-lis in the town's coat of arms is likely to stir up a bit of a tempest in a teapot. Now I don't pretend to be an expert on coat of arms or anything like that, but it does appear to me that a fleur-de-lis might not be considered appropriate with some people. We'll have to see how it goes over with Town Council.

There was a good crowd on hand for the International Classic Boat Show at Rideau Ferry Inn over the weekend. It appears that organizers were so impressed with the facilities they may consider Rideau Ferry as a permanent location for the event. Some notables who were in attendance included local boating enthusiast Peter Burchell and MLA Doug Wiseman.

According to local police it has been a quiet summer in Perth this year. There have been very few incidents of vandalism and that speaks well for the young people of the community.

Be prepared! Elections are just around the corner and hopefully there'll be a few struggles as the politically minded take a shot at public office. Among those who will definately be running again are Rick Magie (Board of Education) and Jim Peden and Norm Turner at the Town Council level. Let's hope that not all the spots will be filled by acclamation, we could do with a good horse race here and there.

Speaking of horse races, I'm looking forward to the races at the Perth Fair once again. Last year I won a couple of dollars betting on the races and it got the old gambling blood stirred up a bit.

They come from near and far

Saturday night at the Inn a Perth and district Institution

Every Saturday night there is an enormous migration taking place in the Perth-Smiths Falls-Westport area.

Sociologists might call it some sort of ritual phenomenan, oldtimers would be more apt to call it mating rites.

What it is, is the weekly trek that between 200-400 young adults make every Saturday night to the Poonamalie Pavilion at Rideau Ferry Inn.

Most will tell you they make the trip simply to hear good rock 'n roll music and they wouldn't be lying, but there are other reasons.

They range in age from 19 to 30 and come from farms, cottages and towns throughout the Rideau Valley area.

Around 7:30 p.m. they start arriving, but the main crowd arrives about 9 p.m. and cars of all shapes and sizes line the roadways of Rideau Ferry.

Some will tell you they come for the dancing and they too wouldn't be lying, but there are underlying reasons.

You can see it in their dress. The girls, at least some of them, are dressed for the kill and the boys are fashionably "cool."

No amount of deoderant has been spared for this Saturday night bout of fever. The clean shirts have been brought out and the hair is coiffed just right.

Some couples make the scene, hand in hand, well pressed, just getting to know each other after the first few dates and anticipating a slow waltz to end the evening.

However, the majority appear to be single and come in groups, paying their few dollars cover charge and filing into the large hall.

Clusters of slightly boisterous young men wave across the room to old friends and quaff the beer that will release inhibitions and get them the courage to ask that certain someone to dance.



Rideau Ferry Inn is a hot spot for young couples on Saturday night. Some come for the rock 'n roll while others engage in the age old mating game.

The girls are in groups of three or four and smile and chat, all the while glancing around the room checking out the crowd to see if "he" is going to show tonight.

When the band strikes up, all attention is riveted to the stage and a determination of the group is made. There are three ratings for bands: good, not bad and $%&#"%.

No one dances for the first few songs, which always leads a band member to say something like, "C'mon folks, there's plenty of room on the dance floor."

After awhile one or two couples stray onto the dance floor and soon the whole place is gyrating, turning into what citizens of the 1800's would call a madhouse.

Meeting Place

The Saturday night phenomenan of Rideau Ferry Inn is really more than just an acting out of the mating game.

It's a place and time where you meet that guy you knew in high school, who is now working at Rideau Regional or the girl from two rows over who is now a dental assistant.

In fact, Rideau Ferry Saturday nights are an institution.

For almost two decades the weekend pilgrimage has been made by young adults from throughout the region and scores of romances have been cultivated on the dance floor.

But let's not forget the music.

It too plays an integral part in the cultivation of romance, whether it be a Fifties band crooning Who Wrote The Book Of Love or a new wave act singing about My Best Friend's Girlfriend.

In the late Sixties top of the line bands such as the Stampeders and the Five Man Electrical Band performed regularly for young lovers at the Inn.

These days the music has changed, with bands like The Crayons and The Heat pounding up a storm, but the essence of the Inn remains the same.

For the older crowd who have graduated from youth to middle age, there is now soothing jazz on the main floor and the gyrating is a little slower.

But the young folk still walk down to the water's edge hand in hand while the band is taking a break and perhaps a fleeting kiss is exchanged in the moonlight.

And that's something that hasn't changed in centuries.

Lions "300" Club winners

Winners in the Perth Lions "300" Club draw which took place on Saturday, July 26, 1980 were: Joe Richardson, Chas. Henderson, Louis Karigianis, Lila Morrow, Frank McLean.

Winners in the Perth Lions "300" Club draw which took place on Saturday, August 2, 1980 were: Ena Charles, Geo. Kouloufakes, Gwen White, A. Patel, Ken Lackey.

Winners in the Perth Lions "300" Club draw which took place on Saturday, August 9, 1980 were: Vic Lemieux, Louis Karigianis, Karen Hogan, Marlene Duffy, Gerald Latimer.



The family that runs together sweats together. Ken Heatherington, son Bryan and wife Mary competed in the Glen Tay Block Race last week and all three completed the 9.6 mile course. It was the first year the McDonald's Corners area family ran together in the race and they hope to continue running as a group in the future.

A relaxing evening with Citizens' Band in the park

The Perth Citizens' Band will hold its final concert of the 1980 summer season in the park at 8 p.m., Thursday, August 14.

The band has performed in the park seven times since May this year with a wide variety of music including old time waltzes, marches, novelty numbers and popular selections.

As well, members of the band have also presented special numbers including dixieland renditions. This summer a "Big band" was set up including members of the citizens' band. This group, under the direction of Monty Kirkpatrick, performed at the Rideau Ferry Inn and at the most recent park concert.

Since the summer began, several teenagers have joined the citizens' band and their contribution is considerable. As well, students returning from university for the summer have brought with them their special talents enhanced by university music studies.

The band is scheduled to perform at Lanark Lodge later in August and will be marching in the Perth Fair Parade. For the fall season, the group will march in Remembrance Day parades and an exchange concert with the Pembroke Legion Band is in the planning stages.



Sitting: Tom McMahon, Doug Stocker [Vice Pres.], Laurie Henderson [Dir.]; Barb Martin [pres.]. 2nd Row: Steve Bently, Eric Devlin, Stu Douglas, Leslie Henderson, Peter Wand [Mus. Director]. 3rd Row: Freda vandem Heuval, Patty Meraw, Cindy VanAlstine, Doug Cavers, Mel Dixon, Tom Bowes. 4th Row: Julie Fortner, Ian Watson, Lloyd Williams [Dir.]; Peter Code [Dir.]. 5th Row: David Vanden Bosh, Dave Gemmill, Steve Arnett, Keith Cavanagh, Art King. Top Row: Jim Tysick, Brad Mills, Peter Wilcox, Jim Bailey [Sect.-Treas.]. Missing: Geoff Gooch, Peter Woodward, Monty Kirkpatrick, Sally Fortner.

Sports

Why he's smiling

Sports Scene
By Patricia Rivera

If you happen to be down at the Links O' Tay golf club one of these days, and to notice a 12 year-old junior player ambling about with a grin on his face, you should read this. It'll save you the unsatisfied curiosity.

The youth is **Jack Shannon**. And the reason for his glee is that he finessed a hole-in-one, last Tuesday, while playing at the third hole, which is a par three, 115 yard segment of the course.

He used a five iron for the feat, and is understandably "quite excited" about the whole thing.

As for me, it makes me wonder if that might be a name I could be writing about, just a short stretch down the road, as he matures, and possibly takes on competitive golf with the same determination.

Lucky kid.

••••

And talk about luck. Perthite **Dick Fielding** of RR 4, trotted down to the harness races at Kingston last Sunday, along with his sister, **Mrs. Amy Perrin** of Merrickville, as he usually does.

But this particular time, his trek paid off — and paid off nicely, too.

It seems he and his sister have this little arrangement whereby they'll each buy a ticket, and each bet a ticket, and split the cost of the deal. Then, each will bet on a horse — or set of horses — and watch for the results. Well, anyway, on Sunday, they bet on a trio of horses (Noble Creed-A, Giant Time Erin, and Majestic Lang), to win $7,193.20 on their single $2 bet!

Dick said Friday that his sister "said we had won. I didn't believe her." But then the results flashed on the board, and truly, the pair had won the biggest pay off in the Kingston track's history!

"We got quite a thrill out of it," says Mr. Fielding. "It was the first time we had ever won like that."

The gentleman hasn't any plans for the windfall. "I put it in the bank," he says. "It's the best place for it."

••••

It pays to have kids.

Well, OK, OK. It pays to have kids in this one instance, if not in all cases. I'm talking about roller skating at the Perth community center.

Good ole **Bob Thomas** dropped me a line this week, to note that during the month of August, parents and grandparents who want to take their children or grandchildren roller skating can get in free, provided they're accompanied by a kid. (That's a switch, eh?)

This only applies during the first (Junior) session, which runs from 5:45 to 7:45 Tuesday evenings. So, roll, don't run, to your nearest and dearest little one, and cash in on a freebie! (Kids gotta do something to pull their own weight — why not take you skating?)

••••

Also, a special skating treat lies in store for the end of the month, for senior roller skaters ... More on that as the date draws nearer.

••••

Tomorrow (Thursday) is the Glen Tay Block Race, and if you haven't been working up to the annual race, maybe you'd better ski the notion. Don't need anybody huffin' and puffin' while the sleek guys zip past ——

Anyway, starting place is at the Perth Museum. Starting time is 6 p.m. Awards, etc.

Two new things this year: One) running shoes will be awarded to the top male and female runners — courtesy of Autry Shoes and their rep., **David C. Ross**. Two) Mr. Ross is also putting up a Gatorade station at the finish line, for participants in the race.

••••

Despite the threatening weather, Monday, the turnout at the Perth fairgrounds for the August harness races was the best ever, reports **Al Warwick**. Nearly $18,000 was wagered during the nine races, which took place on a fairly heavy, sometimes muddy track.

There weren't any track records set or anything, but this is the perfect place to inject the fact that I received a note from **Minola Gardiner**, of Saskatchewan, who is the sister of a Perth area man, **Arnie Marks**.

And she wished to point out the fact that Little Chicago, the horse driven by **Ev Norris**, which set a new track record last month, is owned and trained by her brother Arnie. If I read her handwriting right, he also happens to be Ev's nephew...

••••

Nepean took home the championship, in the baseball tournament held in Lanark over the weekend, reports **Bob Duncan**.

McDonald's Corners, Lanark, and Hopetown were the three local teams to make it to the last day's play at the Clyde Memorial Park, and they were overcome by teams from Nepean, Ottawa, and Grandravine (Toronto).

In the McDonald's Corners-Toronto match, the city players skipped past local guys, 4-1. When Lanark faced Ottawa (Dill Pickles, they were called), they got wiped out, 11-2. And when Nepean faced Hopetown, the final tally was 13-5 for Nepean.

"There was some pretty good baseball played," says Bob, noting that the teams had "a pretty good weekend."

Other final scores looked like this:

On Saturday: Hopetown 2 - Pepsi 16; Dill Pickle 4 - McDonald's Corners 1; Nepean 7 - Almonte 0; Grandravine 1 - Lanark 0; and Almonte 6 - Pepsi 8. Sunday games ended up like this: McDonald's Corners 12 - Lanark 8; Grandravine 2 - Dill Pickle 2; Almonte 4 - Hopetown 3; and Nepean 4 - Pepsi 2.

••••

Bob also passed on the final standings for Lanark Senior Baseball. They look like this:

	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Hopetown	12	7	1	25
2. Lavant	11	6	3	25
3. Lanark	11	8	1	23
4. Perth	10	9	1	21
5. Almonte	9	10	1	19
6. McDonald's Crs.	3	15	1	11

Overall, some pretty evenly matched teams.

The playoff schedule begins tonight (Wednesday), with the following teams gunning at each other for the best of five games: Wednesday: Perth at Hopetown, Lanark at Lavant; Saturday: Lavant at Lanark (5:30 p.m. start); Monday: Hopetown at Perth; Wednesday: Lanark at Lavant, and Perth at Hopetown. All but Saturday's games begin at 6 p.m.

Twelve-year-old golfer scores hole-in-one

By Gwen Robinson

A tip of the hat and a big hurrah for another of the Juniors of the Links O' Tay. Last week a jubilant 12 year-old, Jeff Shannon, took a swing with his five iron and plunked one right over the river and into the hole. His brother Chris, and friend Dean Saumur were playing with Jeff. So another of our Perth boys will make the Golfers Digest for a hole in one. I checked scores with some of the juniors who have just started the game this year and some of them tell me they are scoring in the forties for nine holes already. Ain't it great to be young and limber?

Also on checking the bulletin boards I see several of the trophy matches are down to the finals. For instance, the O'Donnell Trophy which is the men's handicap cup, has Odey Young playing off against Ron MacLaren. In the Carr Trophy we see that Breck Fournier and partner Larry Smith (another new golfer) have to play against Herb Higgins and Don Chaplin. This competition is where each guy plays alternate shots. The same deal in the mixed competition for the McConkey Triphy puts the Haslers against the Careys. There is a consolation or second event to this competition and in this play we see the Higgins' will be playing against Gordie Johnstone and his "bride". Good luck to all and may you have good matches and no fighting and kicking among all these husband and wife combinations.

Last Tuesday at the Twilight League, could be called Merchants Night. The captain, Ken Burns, has a big thank you to say for the marvellous response from the Perth and Lanark business men, who are constantly being called upon to donate to various sports and other events. There were around forty-two prizes up for grabs, so practically everyone must have gone home with an offering for the little woman, who lets him out every Tuesday evening with the "boys".

Low gross of 35, went to Al Morrison, our present club champ. Then with 37 came Dave Brady, 38 for Bobby Dixon Jr. and Larry Brown with 39. Low net was Bob Dowdall Sr. with a 28 (the best of his "career") followed by Gord Stacy, Russ Ellis, Rob Tromley and so on down the line. Overheard during the evening was a comment that they should present the captain an award, engraved, "Best scrounger".

This weekend should see lots of swingers around. The first two rounds of the men's club championship for Classes A, B, and C will take place on August 7th and 8th so come on everybody as there is still lots of room to sign up your names.

August 14th will feature playoffs for the Junior, Intermediate, left-handers and Seniors, and again there could be a lot more entries.

This past weekend our team for the St. Lawrence and District travelled to Kingston to play on a lovely course, the Cataraqui. The fellows report that it is in really great shape and they enjoyed the event a lot. They were up against pretty stiff competitionk so we will be quite silent as to the scoring but I am given to understand that Rick Duval, Fred Hasler and Mike Brankin were the low scorers for Perth. Congratulations to Brad Hasler who won himself a prize for having an "eagle" on a par five hole.

The ladies were busy this week on Tuesday taking on the pros. We had a large entry on Wed. for our annual Invitational. Shirley Campbell is the main convenor and had lots of help from the other members to make sure our guests enjoyed the day.

Terry Duncan is our captain for August and I see that she has all the events for the month neatly posted so everyone can be aware of what's on, in lots of time to post their names. We have been very lucky to have such competent captains attending to the affairs of the club. And such fantastic salaries, eh?

Just to remind the public that the driving range is now operating for you, so please report to the pro shop should you want to swing a little.



Lanark batter Kevin Sweeney had to jump out of the way, Monday, to avoid being hit by a wild pitch from Ottawa, during the third inning of the game. Ottawa Dill Pickles went on to assault Lanark, 11-2. But a Nepean team took home the big prize, after the three-day tournament was all said and done.

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Perth & District Community Centre Schedule For

August 4 - August 10, 1982

Wednesday, August 4:
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Perth Ladies Ball Hockey League
Thursday, August 5:
3:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Change arena for Glen Tay Block Race Contestants
8:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Glen Tay Block Race Trophy Presentation
8:30 - 930 p.m. - Byway Lumber
Friday, August 6:
Arena Available for Rent.
Saturday, August 7:
Arena Closed
Sunday, August 8:
Arena Closed
Monday, August 9:
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Chuck Ramsay
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Mark Bovington
8:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Tom Kehoe
9:30 - 10:30 p.m. - Gord Publow
Tuesday, August 10:
Roller Skating operated by Tom and Audrey Ducolon
5:45 - 7:45 p.m. - JUNIOR SESSION (Children, Families and Beginners)
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. - SENIOR SESSION (Teens, Adults and Advanced Skaters)

One of the most dramatic World Series plays came in the seventh game in 1946 when the St. Louis Cardinals' ENOS "COUNTRY" SLAUGHTER scored from first on a single. That run gave the N.L. club a 4-3 victory and the series over the Boston Red Sox.

The story goes that Red Sox shortstop Johnny Peskey hesitated with his relay throw to the plate, allowing Slaughter to score. But Slaughter never intended to take advantage of Peskey.

He first thought of scoring on a single when centre fielder Dom DiMaggio pulled a muscle and was replaced by a reserve outfielder.

So, Peskey's pause didn't cost the Red Sox the Series. It was Slaughter's anticipation and alert base running that supplied the Cardinal's with the "winning" edge.



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Meter Maid has no favourites

Justice rules with an even hand



The Maytag repairman has nothing on Debbie Matheson.

As Perth's one and only meter maid (or bylaw enforcement officer if you prefer) Debbie has one of the loneliest and thankless jobs in town.

At the age of 30, she's been ticketing cars and trucks parked illegally in Perth for the past six years.

Born in Ottawa, Debbie moved with her family to Stittsville at the age of six and from there to Drummond Township when she was about 11 years old.

Unfortunately Debbie's hockey playing career came to an end when her parents (Willis and Ann O'Neil) moved to the Perth area.

In Stittsville, Debbie played hockey on a boy's team during the winter, and organized baseball with the boys during summer.

"I've been playing sports since I was six years old," she says.

Commenting on her early hockey playing years Debbie says, "I was part of the boys, it was no problem at all."

When she moved to Perth there were no hockey teams for girls and she wasn't sure how the boys would react if she turned up to play, so she decided not to bother.

"I was a tomboy," she admits, "I was playing hockey before any of my brothers." Debbie has seven brothers and three sisters.

Her love for sports has not decreased over the years. If anything it has grown.

Debbie is a regular fixture at fastball diamonds around the Perth region. She plays first base and is known as a powerful batter.

In winter her first love is broomball. She plays the sport and is active in officiating broomball games throughout the area.

Baseball and broomball may be Debbie's major sporting loves, but she'll try her hand at just about anything recreational.

One of her great joys is her 10-year-old son Shane and she is thrilled he is actively involved in sports.

Tickets Everyone

No one is immune from traffic tickets when Debbie is on the beat.

Despite criticism that she plays favourites, Debbie says she tickets everyone without exception.

"I don't play favourites for anyone ... my mother gets tickets and my sister gets them," she says, adding that members of Town Council aren't immune either.

She says she couldn't do the job any other way, "It wouldn't be right."

Profile
By Steve Forster

While she has undergone some verbal abuse, Debbie says no one has ever threatened her physically and she still wonders why people who are parked illegally get upset at her.

She doesn't make the rules, after all, she just enforces them and as far as enforcement goes, she's very efficient.

"I just wish the people wouldn't take it out on me," she says.

Debbie says she has 408 meters to patrol and she can't determine whether an illegally parked vehicle has been left for just a minute.

"I don't know if they're there for a minute, but that's what they all say," she says.

Besides writing out tickets and appearing in court to follow them up, Debbie also repairs the meters.

This fall will mark her sixth year on the job and for those traffic violators who wish she would disappear, Debbie says they're out of luck.

"It's not a thankful job, but somebody has to do it. I'm planning on being here for the next ten years," she states.

That means ten years of efficient enforcement of the town parking bylaws.

What Debbie would like people to realize is that parking legislation is determined by the town and she simply enforces the regulations.

And most people, grumbling under their breath, would have to admit she does a darn good job.

Missing Fish!

The Private 'I'

There are fishy thieves prowling Perth by night. It has come to my attention that a Queen Street man had a quantity of catfish stolen from his front yard earlier this summer. Seems he had a bucket full of the fish one evening and thought he would wait until the next morning before cleaning the tasty, whiskered treats. He left the fish outside overnight in a bucket of water and when he returned the following morning all he had was an empty bucket. The moral of this story: don't leave your catfish out for hungry catfish burglars.

The mighty Tay River turns up some interesting items! Readers may recall last year a youngster found an ancient bayonet in the Tay. This summer three youngsters diving in the river came up with an old Robinson's Dry Ginger Ale 10-ounce bottle. The ginger ale, which was manufactured here in Perth, came with a guarantee of sorts: "Purity Assured — water from our artesian well". The youngsters, Frankie Kotsovolos, Louis Christopoulos and Brent Toderain, also came up with one of the old "stubby" type Pepsi bottles.

Where have all the derelicts gone! Actually derelict isn't a good name to describe those unfortunates with penchant for the bottle who used to prowl the streets. Some say our social system has taken them off the streets and put them onto welfare. One thing is certain — there aren't as many as there once were and their numbers were decreased two weeks ago when a well-known Smiths Falls man turned up drowned in the Rideau River. Interestingly, there was quite a contingent at his funeral. When most of us die, I doubt there will be a group of lawyers and a judge at our funerals. You see, for some strange reason, these people who live from bottle to mouth, build an odd sort of respect as the years go by. Has anybody seen my old friend Stanley?

I've been hearing a few grumblings around town about a recent Voyageur bus line schedule change. Seems many people weren't aware of the change and were caught off guard. The bus system out of Perth isn't great at the best of times, but it's all we've got. The folks at Voyageur might think of advertising schedule changes ahead of time to give regular bus users some warning.

My feet and legs were aching just watching the runners in the annual Glen Tay Block Race last week. I doubt if I could make it around a Perth town block, never mind the Glen Tay Block. But one thing did catch my eye during the race — there are a lot more old people (er, that should be older) running in the race than young people. One might expect the field to be thick with teenagers, but such is not the case. In fact, the overwhelming majority would be in the over 25 category.

Quotable quote! During a discussion on traffic problems at a recent Town Council meeting Councillor Peter Burchell made this insightful observation: "The biggest problem with the traffic lights in Perth are the Perthites, not the lights".

Incidentally, at that same meeting and during that same discussion the problem of speeding traffic on Wilson Street West was discussed. It is a real problem and getting worse and perhaps a real police crackdown is needed. But there's also the problem of the pedestrians. Two weeks ago I was driving along Wilson West at a moderate speed when a woman walked in front of my car. She was looking in the opposite direction and didn't even bother to turn her head to check for traffic in the other direction. Had I been momentarily distracted, that woman would have been chatting with St. Peter today. Actually, the solution is the installation of a crosswalk near the IGA, but that is up to the Ministry of Transport, not the town. It has been requested and perhaps a letter to our MPP might help.

The rumour mill grinds! With a new store moving into the Beamish location on Gore Street there may be a chance that the gaudy Beamish sign will finally come down. That sign is an eyesore when compared with the overall main street heritage look and Heritage Canada has offered help in removing the sign. Also on the rumour front, I've heard that the Riv-Lar Hotel either has been sold or is very close to being sold and that it will become an actual hotel once again. Mind you, this is only rumour and hearsay.

There have been quite a few artists recording out at Altair Four Records in Lanark lately. Dean Batstone, well known to Perthites having performed here on a number of occasions, has just released an album on the Altair label and dropped in to say hellow a few weeks back. Quite a variety of musicians, from country to new wave, have been out at the studio, including one group — are you ready for this — called The Trespassing Beanrays.

Speaking of Lanark, was that vehicle rolling down the hill last week without anybody in it really the property of the editor of the Era.

My shot at the big time

Stories that missed the headlines
By Don Crawford



The chap in the puce designer jeans leaned back and said something terribly clever about sex which brought gales of appreciative laughter from the tv interviewer and the studio audience. On the free end of each leg he sported a hand-tooled leather cowboy boot in keeping with the promotion of his new movie, a western.

"I had no real desire to sell my script when Jack called me at two in the morning," he was saying. "But you know Jack, all business, haw, haw."

The interviewer smiled the proper smile for just such a remark and nodded that he indeed knew Jack, zany devil that he was. "Yes, that would be Jack's way," he put in, and spread his hands before him.

"Couldn't wait to sign me up to a contract," the chap in the puce designer jeans went on. "I said, 'For heaven's sake, Jack, can't you wait until morning? I'm, uh, with somebody right now, and I'm not exactly in a mood to talk business, if you know what I mean, haw, haw." So he said he was sorry for the intrusion and would I meet him for breakfast at the golf club at nine in the morning. And I said I just might, if you know what I mean, haw, haw."

The interviewer chuckled knowingly at this and laced his fingers together under his chin. "This is your fourth movie, is it not?" he pursued. "Tell us about your first big hit. They're still talking about that one in movie circles all over the continent."

"Well, haw, haw." He crossed one jeans leg over the other so that the sole of the cowboy boot faced the camera. "Funny thing about that," he went on, "realy funny, haw, haw, if you know what I mean. I'd never written anything before and these four publishers kept phoning me, real big publishers, if you know what I mean, all wanting to buy my story, haw, haw." He paused and just had to laugh at the whole thing, it was so funny. The studio audience found it terribly funny too, as did the interviewer and they all had a real good laugh together.

He went on. "I told them I wasn't interested in going commercial just yet, if you know what I mean, and they said I could name my own price and I said I figured I'd just go back to chicken farming and forget the whole thing, haw, haw. But the next day all four of them were at my door and, well, they sort of convinced me I had an obligation to the public, if you know what I mean, and one publisher said he'd top any offer from the others and I said no I didn't feel right about it, if you know what I mean, and he said you just gotta sign this contract for five hundred thousand dollars and name your own terms." He had to laugh again at the great good funniness of it all, and showed a whole mouthful of perfect white teeth. The interviewer showed his own perfect white teeth at this and laughed right along with him.

The girl sitting on the next chair, who had been interviewed earlier, laughed very professionally, showing equally great teeth, and made an extremely clever remark about sex and dipped in with, "They offered me a half million for my first book too, and said there would be fringe benefits that I just couldn't possibly pass up. Once publisher even followed me home to my apartment and wanted to sign right then and there. I told him I'd let him know in a day or two, and and would he explain about the fringe benefits." And here she laughed outright and doubled over in uncontrollable mirth and showed an absolutely magnificent set of white teeth.

This proved so hilarious to the interviewer and the audience that they all broke up on the spot and a commercial had to be flashed onto the screen and the announcer said not to go away because they'd be right back with a whole lot more of the same.

I guess I've been going at it all wrong. I've never had to argue a publisher out of offering me big money for my stuff. Instead, I've followed the old system of typing my copy neatly on 8 by 11 paper, leaving a two inch margin on all sides, stuffing it into a large manilla envelope (with return postage), registering the whole thing and sending it off to a publisher. And praying.

All this ever got me was weeks of anxious waiting, and then finally the return of my manuscript with a covering letter that usually read something like this: "We have given your work an appraisal and find it not suited to our needs at this time. We are returning your manuscript and hope it will be of interest to another outlet. Best of luck in your writing endeavours, and thanks for letting us have a look. Yours, etc., etc."

Since starting this column over four years ago (it was supposed to run only six months) I have received more letters and calls and notes than most writers receive in a lifetime. People say things like, "I look forward to your story every week," or, "It's the first thing I read in the paper," or, "You should put all those stories into a book," or, "It takes me back to a better time, and my grandchildren read it too," or, "Why don't you have those wonderful stories put in book form?" Some have even said (and I tend to discount it), "Your stories are the only reason we take the paper at all."

Well, sir, I'm a pretty modest guy and don't get a swelled head easily, but when comments like that kept coming in I figured I'd give the publishers one more chance. So I parcelled up 58 of my best stories, enclosed the self-addressed envelope, registered it and sent it off to a well known Canadian publisher. And waited.

Three weeks later my travel-worn manuscript was dropped at my door by the mailman. It contained a covering letter that ran something like this: "We have given your work an appraisal and find it not suited to our needs at this time. We are returning your manuscript and hope it will be of interest to another outlet. Best of luck in your writing endeavours, and thanks for letting us have a look. Yours, etc., etc."

Dear readers, I love you, every one, and I appreciate your encouragement and loyalty. But let's face a simple truth — this stuff just isn't good enough to be published on a large scale for a wide readership. I could probably write a book with a lot of sex in it like everybody else, if I could just remember how it goes. That would sell like hot cakes, but it's just not my kind of thing. You see, publishers don't phone me in the middle of the night begging me to sign a contract or publishing offer. Neither do they offer me great sums of money to just consider their offers. In fact, they'd just as soon people like me would quit taking up their time.

Well, that's the way it goes. But if any of you know another approach to getting little, harmless stories like these published I'd sure appreciate your help. And I don't mean those houses where you pay two thousand dollars to get the stuff printed and then buy the books and have to flog them all over the country to book stores. I could make more selling tickets on a side of beef, and not have to do the writing at all. No, I mean a publisher who, after reading the first three pages would say, "By George! This is the stuff the world has been waiting for. So what if it's two in the morning, I'll just have to call this fellow and plead with him to let me buy his work. By George, this stuff is socko!"

And it would be kind of nice to sit in front of the tv cameras in my designer jeans and be interviewed and say things like, "Oh, it all started out as a hobby, Allan, and I really had no intention of getting serious about it." And, "Sure, I'm making big money, but the taxes are murder!"

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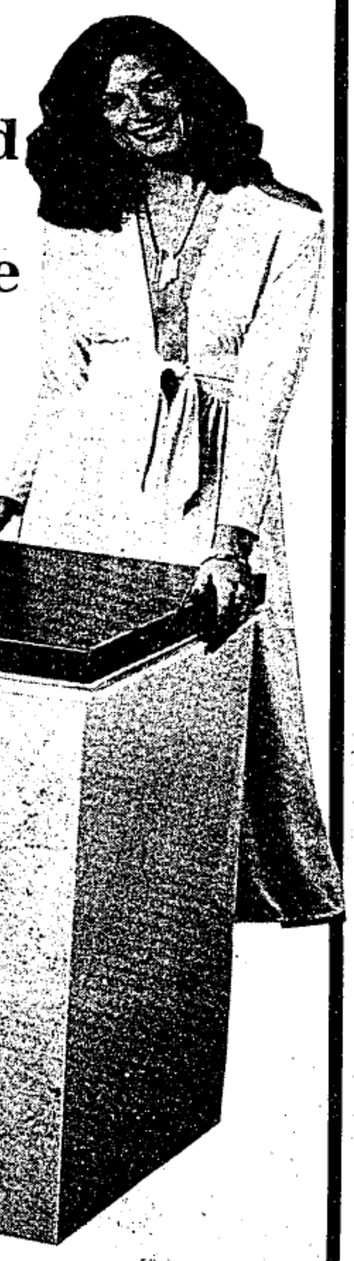
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Sports

Lob-ball reports

Sports Scene

By Patricia Rivera

A single lob-ball report has made its way to my desk, from a Stanleyville player who reports that Stanleyville I whomped Stanleyville II by a score of 11-4 in Thursday night's game at the softball diamond at the fairgrounds.

Regular Courier lob-ball correspondent **Don Tomes** (who's been having some trouble getting a hold of the reports, ahem) is on holidays for the next two weeks, so anyone who has a report should call it in to the Courier office at 267-1100. Leave the details with the front office if I'm not in, or drop a slip of paper with the details written on it, through the mail slot in the door at any time before the Monday of the week in question.

• • • •

The Glen Tay Block Race course has been officially measured by **Terry O'Hearn** and **Jacques St. Gelais** (of Perth Runners fame), and the exact distance of the course is 9.1 miles. It had always been thought that the course was about nine and a half miles.

So now that you know it's actually somewhat shorter, you can be certain it'll be a lot easier to traverse, come this Thursday evening when the starting gun will be fired circa six p.m. to get the racers off. As usual, the race begins and ends at the Perth museum on Gore Street. There'll be prizes and certificates and medals for runners.

Runners can sign in as Juniors, if they're less than 20 years old; as Seniors if they're between 20 and 39, and as Masters if they exceed 40 years of age.

On your marks...

• • • •

After having been defeated 4-0 by Smiths Falls July 24th, the Perth Saints soccer team took a bye this past Sunday, reports **Larry Smith**, who notes that the Smiths Falls loss was due in part to the fact that only nine or so players turned out for the game.

• • • •

Local angler **Gerry Findlay** recently spent a week fishing on the Mississippi, only to discover that pickerel fishing isn't exactly a hot item there. In a week of trying, he snared one pickerel.

Meanwhile, some kids who were angling nearby kept pulling out sunfish after sunfish. Gerry decided he'd go with the flow, and cooked himself up a panfull of the small critters — and to his delight, he discovered they're actually quite good eating!

Little by little, fishermen's prejudices crumble, I guess. The Americans are generally satisfied with sunfish, I hear. Maybe it's time we ourselves gave 'em a try. (It doesn't seem as if there's much choice.)

• • • •

Board sailing appears to be catching on. Not only are the sailboards on display for sale by the Perth Tayside Sports shop, but they're beginning to make appearances here and there on local lakes (and in local yards).

In Ottawa, they are becoming quite, quite popular — and so it may spread out here to the Valley as well.

There's an instructor out at Rideau Ferry Inn, and probably one out in Sharbot Lake, too. I can't swear to that last statement, not having checked it out. But remember that the first sailboard lessons in the area were offered in Sharbot Lake a couple years back by a European sailboarder who was visiting in the area, and had set himself up in Sharbot Lake.

We did a story on him way back when — that is, before it became as popular a sport as it is today.

• • • •

Stan Fischler's book, More Sports Stumpers, offers the following question: "What was boxing referee **Arthur Mercante's** biggest mistake?"

Don't know? Here's the answer: "Back in 1964, Mercante, who refereed some of the most notable boxing matches of the previous two decades, was the third man in the ring for the **Ernie Terrell-Bob Foster** bout. In the fifth round, Mercante stepped between the two fighters and was pushing Terrell away from Foster just as Terrell hurled a roundhouse hook. Terrell's long reach enabled him to catch Mercante on the button. Groggy and minus two previously good teeth, Mercante carried on in the true tradition of ring arbiters.

"In the seventh round, Mercante halted the bout and awarded Terrell a technical knockout. Terrell was incensed and began pushing Mercante. Then, his handler stepped in. 'I wanted to knock Foster out,' the boxer said. 'I wanted to knock him out.' 'Ya bum,' said the handler. 'You couldn't even knock out the referee.' "

Now there's a story with a punchline! Remember it, if you're into Trivial Pursuit-playing. It might come in handy.

The Perth United soccer team continues its outstanding record of previous years, despite the fact that two star players, **Peter Jackson** and **Charlie Ebbs**, are both off the field with legs in casts.

The team has started up the scale in the Kingston league it is also playing in, having defeated the third place team by a score of 8 - 1 last week, and having handed the first place team a 3 - 1 defeat Monday night.

Says Brad; "We're sitting in about third or fourth place."

In Lanark action, the United team has tied the Celtics 1 - 1, beat Smiths Falls 5 - 3, the Saints 2 - 0, and Carleton Place 5 - 0 in games earlier this season.

Coming up this Sunday evening: the Saints battle Carleton Place on the field behind P&DCI.



Tournaments on despite blazing heat

By Jack Thomas

At time of writing, it is difficult to find any dedicated golfers on the course. They are all engaged in praying to their respective deities for lots of rain — during the night hours of course. Some, I hear, are exhorting their Indian friends to perform rain dances. If one tries hard enough, one can usually find something good in every circumstance. For us duffers, who invariably hit the ball fair and square on the top, it is gratifying to see the ball go rolling, rolling along the dried up fairway!

Meanwhile, at Lombard Glen Golf and Country Club, Jim Baxter is alternating between tearing his hair and moving the hoses from dried up spot to dried up spot. He is even considering a two-stroke penalty for hitting a sprinkler!

But despite all these tribulations, the game must go on. The Molson-sponsored Twilight League was played on July 13. Jim Pedere did the honours on behalf of the sponsors. For this event the ladies were invited to join.

This was followed by the Memorial Trophy tournament, an 18 hole low gross event played annually in memory of members who have passed away. John Doolan took top honours for the men, while Debbie Reid led the ladies. The Maurice Joynt plaque, for seniors only, was won by Ian Wright.

When Lombard Glen Golf and Country Club came into existence in 1966, Ron Joynt presented the initial trophy for annual competition. Called the Gold Cup Trophy, it was competed for on July 23. This is an 18 hole event. Mary Hill was the winner of the low gross in the ladies section, and David Rice led the men. Lorna Joynt turned in the low net score for the ladies. Wilma Peckett was the second followed by Nan Thomas. For the men, John Parans won the low net followed by Don Schultz and John Doolan.

Following a super supper, the awards were presented by Walter Peckett, newly-appointed Vice Captain and/or Co-Captain of the men's section. But what's in a name? The point is that Walter will cooperate men's captain Bert Smith in conducting the activities of the men's section.

Bert, by the way, has achieved the impossible. He injured his ankle while driving off the tee! Currently on crutches, we all wish Bert a speedy recovery. This also goes for Gord Barber who, at time of writing, occupies a bed (very temporary we hope), at Smiths Falls Hospital.

Both the men's and ladies Match Play competitions are in full swing and approaching the semi-finals. In this regard, there was a very interesting match recently between Don Schultz and Ian Wright. At the end of the regulation 18 holes they were all even.

Both somewhat exhausted by the heat, they boarded a cart to begin a sudden death play off. All even on the first green, Don one-putted. Congratulations to both competitors for an exciting round.



Michael Roy, Kevin Bellamy, and John Findlay were among the area golfers to take advantage of Monday's clear skies, out on the fairways. The club was crowded as adults enjoyed their civic holidays among friends at the Links O' Tay golf club.

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Perth & District Community Centre Schedule for August 3 - August 9, 1983

Wednesday, August 3:
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Perth Ladies Ball Hockey League
Thursday, August 4:
4:00 - 9:00 p.m. Glen Tay Block Race Contestant Change area.
5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Rick Killingbeck
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Holland Electric
Friday, August 5:
Arena available for rent
Saturday, August 6:
Arena closed
Sunday, August 7:
Arena closed
Monday, August 8:
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Mark Bovington
Tuesday, August 9:
Roller Skating presented by Roll-Arena
5:45 - 7:45 p.m. JUNIOR SESSION (Children 12 and under, families and adults)
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. SENIOR SESSION (Children 13 and over, and adults)
Admission: Junior Session $2.00/skater; Senior Session $3.00/skater; Skate Rental 50¢/skater

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Sports

Track honours

Sports Scene

By Patricia Rivera

The regular Lob-ball schedule will be wrapped up this week, and organizers of the league will be meeting next Monday at the Perth firehall to discuss the particulars of the playoff schedule, reports **Gerry Findlay.**

They're hoping that at least one representative from each team will be on hand to contribute to the planning process; and also hoping to have some final standings available. (As soon as they are, they'll be printed on these pages).

If you're your team rep., be sure to schedule the evening so you can get down to the meeting — either that, or hold your tongue if you don't like the way the playoff schedule turns out...

I'm hoping to get down there myself, to try to arrange some coverage for the playoffs, and I'd sure like a chance to talk to the team reps. myself.

• • • •

As for actual lob-ball reports — hang onto your hats — we actually got four reports this week!

In an August 7th match between **Stanleyville I** and **Civitan,** the STanleyville guys cleaned up on the scoreboard, wiping Civitans off by an 18-6 tally.

Report has it that the score was much closer — 9-6 for Stanleyville in the sixth inning, but then something clicked and the Stanleyville troop scored nine runs in that inning, to totally bury the Civitan fellows.

In another game that same Sunday, the **Sunday Morning Boys** — who have an impressive 10 wins, two losses, and one tie record (reports **Dave Laut**) — squeaked past **Shaky Maple** 5-4, in what was a tightly-played game, that saw **Brent Rutherford** play some outstanding ball in centre field.

In yet another contest, **Murray Blair** reports that the **Super Team** is now — proudly — tied for the cellar position (tee-hee), with the **Incredible Hunks,** after having defeated them 17-2 Sunday night.

The fourth match I've got to report was the game between the **Firemen** and **Stanleyville Stingers.** Their encounter ended in a 12-7 landslide for the firemen (even if they were pooped from fighting that nasty barn fire all weekend).

Special note to basemen, when Stanleyville batter **Norm Ferrier** is running the bases: "Stand Clear!"

• • • •

The Brown Shoe Company held its annual lob-ball tournament Saturday, with four teams coming out for the fun day, reports **Norma Graham.** A team each from the Perth factory, Perth warehouse, and Perth office played, along with a team from the Alexandria plant. And who should win the honours, but the Alexandria plant?

What ever happened to home advantage, eh?

• • • •

Seven area kids trekked to Sudbury over the weekend to take part in the Royal Canadian Legion-sponsored All-Ontario Track and Field competitions, and six of them placed in the top 10 in the province, reports **Bob Tucker** of Brockville, who took the athletes up.

Lisa Hasler placed fifth in bantam shot-put, with her 8.98 m throw; **Matt Popplewell** was 10th in bantam discus, after tossing the disc 28.66 m; **John Findlay** was ninth in that same category, with his 30.30 m throw; **Shannon Matheson** placed fifth in boys 17 and under javelin after sending the pole away 45.78 m; **Scott Morrison** earned sixth place in 100 m hurdles, after clearing the course in 15.4 seconds and also earned a seventh place finish in the high-jump competition, after getting over 1.75 metres. **Steve Morrison** placed ninth in high jump.

After going five rounds of pole vaulting, **Kevin Alexander** finally no-heighted, after not getting over the starting height in his competition.

The very top athletes in the various events will go to Ottawa for the national competitions a couple of weekends from now. Eight people from Eastern Ontario will attend. None are from the Perth area this year.

• • • •

So the **Glen Tay Block Race** is completed for another year. A total of 115 runners registered for the **race** Thursday, and 110 completed the 9.1 mile circuit (That's 15 k for you metricized readers...). That's not a bad attrition rate.

And I'm certain that one reason why the attrition rate is so small is that organizers have posted aides at stations along the way, who hustle the runners some water and wet sponges.

That's something I've gotta admit I feel curious about: running enthusiasts organize the **race,** then don't get to take part in it. Well, **Terry O'Hearn** raced, but **Tom Graham** stayed at the starting gate to do all the book-keeping.

And not only does Tom organize the **race** (with other Perth Runners) beforehand, he also shows up four days after the **race,** to turn in the results of the **race** to the paper, for reporting. (Lob-ball players — are you reading?)

This year's **race** was interesting in a geographic sense, considering that we can now claim we have runners here, from coast to coast of Canada. **Bill St. Denis** of Halifax, Nova Scotia was here (I suspect he's **Rick St. Denis'** brother), and **Steve Fortner** of Victoria, British Columbia also raced in the **Block Race** this year.

So now that we have the Atlantic and Pacific coasts covered, we're going to have to promote the **race** on the prairies. Well, nah — I suppose they don't like to run there: too flat.

• • • •

DON'T LET YOUR CARELESSNESS PUT YOUR NEIGHBOUR OUT OF WORK

Local runners 2nd, 3rd in Block Race

By Patricia Rivera

A total of 115 Ottawa Valley runners crowded into Perth last Thursday to participate in the annual Glen Tay Block Race, and to shuffle the standings for yet another year.

Last year's top runner, Muya Wachira, slipped to fifth place Thursday, while perennial favourite Doug Scorrar moved back up the standings, to place second, behind Deep River Runner Bob Tapping, who was the first runner across the finish, in 47:47.7.

Tapping's time was still more than two minutes away from the road race record for senior men, which was set in 1976 by Scorrar, who traversed the 9.1 mile route in 45:30 that year.

Third place finisher Mike McPherson of the Perth Runners placed third after crossing the finish in 48:35.4 minutes, and after having stayed close to the front throughout the race.

Top female runner of the day was Chris Bowlby of Ottawa, who slipped past the finish in 56:44.8 minutes, which was a couple of minutes more than the holder of the senior women's record took in 1982. Helen Cooper had set the record of 54:36.4.

Second place woman was another Ottawa runner, Anne Wardlaw, and third place senior female runner was Gail Walton of Nepean.

The top junior male runner of the day was Andy Williams of Richmond, who also placed sixth overall in the contest. Behind him, Derrick Spafford of Napanee placed second in the junior category while Alan Forster of Ottawa came in third. Forster also was the first under 15 male runner to cross the end line.

Junior women runners to earn themselves medals included Suzie Long, of Brockville, who tied the 61:04.8 record set in 1978. Second place was Lynn Parrington's, and third was Kris Percival's. Kris is also a member of the Perth Runners, and competes in high school track at PDCI.

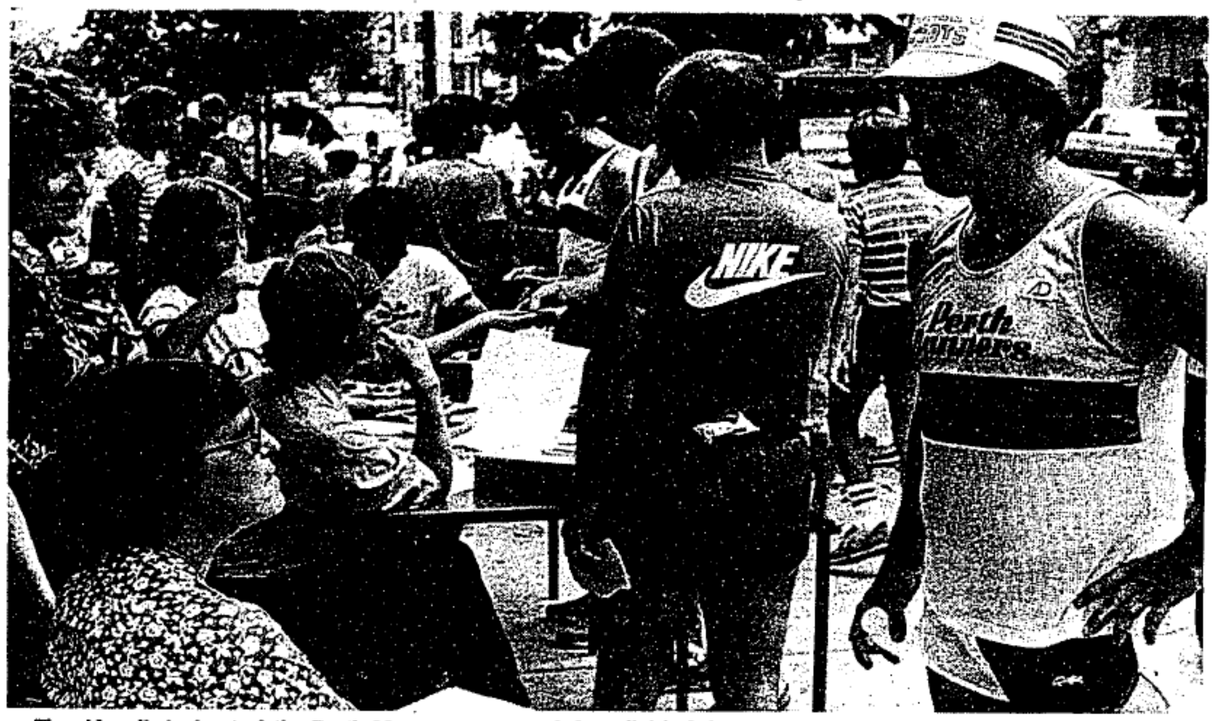
The top masters men of the race were Ben Johnns of Nepean, who placed seventh overall; Dave Pedley of Kanata; and Dave Robertson of Lanark, who earned the bronze medal with his time of 53:20.9.

Top masters women were: *Elsie Burns of Ottawa;* Roseann Wilson of Nepean; and Marj Daniels of Ottawa. Marj was also the top female runner over 50.

The block race also doubles as the Perth Runners club road race, and Mike McPherson, of course, handily won it. Terry O'Hearn was second Perth Runner in, and Jacque St. Gelais was third.

Other area finalists include Dr. Ross McLean (19th overall); Mark German (24th); Mark Girdwood (25th); Dr. Rick Moxon (29th); Ken Hetherington (33rd); Ron Ashley (34th); Mark Taylor (36th); Don Killans (46th); Brian Murphy (52nd); Andy Taylor (53rd); Bud Peters (58th); Terry O'Shea (69th); Rick St. Denis (73rd); Clarence Murphy (80th); Barry Murphy (85th)0 Bob Peskett (88th); Dave Stevens (95th); France Girard-Kamphuis (96th); Joe Marriner (102nd); Bill Sexsmith (104th); and Lise Peskett (109th).

Entries in the race also came from afar, including Louis Clarke of Utica, New York, who placed 72nd overall; Bill St. Denis of Halivax, Nova Scotia, who placed 74th overall; and Steve Fortner of Victoria, B.C., who came in 84th overall.



The sidewalk in front of the Perth Museum was crowded Thurday with runners readying to traverse the 9.1 mile Glen Tay Block Race. Former Perth resident Doug Scorrar finished the race in second place, followed by Mike McPherson of Perth, who placed third. Deep River runner Bob Tapping was first.

Laadies invitational tourney draws good golfers and good comments

By Gwen Robinson

It's come and gone! No not the heat and humidity. Isn't this some sort of summer? Reminds me of my days as a kid around Otty Lake when it was one sundrenched day after another, just right for swimming and raspberry picking up the shores. But back to what's gone, and it is our annual Ladies Invitational Tourney. We had everything going for it, such as good weather, good conveners and helpers and lots of compliments from our guests, who enjoyed our course for the day.

The big boss lady this year was Shirley Barker who handled all the details, as becomes that ever-efficient and organized golfer. Shirley was loud in her praise for all her helpers, such as Isabel Graff and Margie Trombley who made such excellent choices in buying the prizes. Then there was Terry Duncan and Betty Neill, who ran the scoreboard all the long day, and the food committee under the direction of Trudy McNamee and Ruth Sunderland. Shirley also said she thanks her right-hand helper, Lil Hasler, and of course our pro, Jack Hannah, who was the official starter.

It takes a lot of time and effort to sponsor such a day and the members who helped in any way are to be commended. I surely did hear all kinds of favourable remarks from our guests.

The day was won with a most excellent gross score of 74, by Linda Stephenson of Carleton Golf and Yacht Club. Linda won the day in Smiths Falls last week with 75 so she is playing really nice golf. Lots of the males would be a little leery of challenging that eh? Needless to say Linda thought our course was in great shape! The low net prize for the day with 68 went to this writer.

The following ladies made their way to the prize table during the day. Class A prizes to Doris McLean of Carleton; Penny King, of Kingston Garrison; Cathy Bacon of Cataraqui; Cookie Cartwright, Cat.; Millie Fader, Brockville Highlands; and Betty Mulville of Smiths Falls.

Class A net winners were Leslie Wright, Lombard Glen; Col. Marion Gay C.F.B. Trenton; Norma Wing, Perth; Nancy Bolliger, Kanata; Terry Chaffee, Perth; and Heather McDonald, Manderley.

We have some winners in Class B from Links O' Tay also. Our own co-captain Mrs. Kathleen Sinclair (now known as "Granny Sinclair") showed them what grannies can do by shooting a 91 for low gross. Low net went to one of our "natives" from Mount Bruno — Mary Gertrude Stikeman (Wilson) and 6th low gross went to Shirley Campbell.

I see by the results that Carleton Yacht was well represented by about 25 entrants and of those there were eight winners in Class B alone. Hope you all enjoyed your day here gals! In Class C, Perth's Pat Edwards and Sherle Vasey were prize winners. Congratulations to all.

Our Simpson Tray competition has now been completed, and this consists of a two day low net round. The winner of this handsome trophy was Terry Duncan with Isabel Graff as runner-up. Coming up this week, is the CFRA team travelling to Mont Ste. Marie and the Ethel Ferguson team goes to Rivermead. Good golfing to all involved.

Locally we are indebted to Standard Trust as our sponsor for August 9th. This was handled by local manager and golfer, that smiling dessert lover, Dorothy Griffith. Thanks Dorothy, and more on this coming up next report. I see on our calendar for Friday 12th, at six bells there is golf for ladies and gents followed by a corn roast, so sign up early.

I didn't manage to make it for fun day on August second but those who played enjoyed a very modified game of golf. Such antics as putting blindfolded and playing a hole with just a wood or just an iron, took over. The winner of the day ws K. Bennell and Jean Bonald. I hear there was a plaque for the one closest to the hole on the water hole. I also am told that Shirley Barker won it, only because she was the only one who hit the green!

The men have now completed two rounds of their club championship and the ladies have their first two rounds coming up on the 16th and 18th. The final round for everyone, including the juniors and the senior men, will take place on Sunday 21st.

Keep Swinging!



Ottawa runner Chris Bowlby was the top female runner of the day Thursday, when she crossed the finish line 56:44.8 minutes, in 31st position overall. Anne Wardlaw was second, and Gail Walton was third.

ATTENTION
MEN'S
LOB BALL MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 15
7:30 Sharp, Perth Fire Hall
ONE REP. FROM EACH TEAM MUST ATTEND.

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PERTH & DISTRICT INDOOR POOL

The Perth & District Indoor Pool will be closed for renovations and repairs from

August 8th to September 7th

The pool will be open as usual on

September 7 at 9:00 a.m.

Registration for fall programs will be September 5 and any day there after from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

For more information call

267-5302

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58 Foster St. Box 400
Perth, Ontario Phone 267-5100

Perth & District Community Centre Schedule for

August 10 - August 16, 1983

Wednesday, August 10:
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Perth Ladies Ball Hockey League
Thursday, August 11:
6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Rick Killingbeck
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Holland Electric
Friday, August 12:
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Setup for the Fiddling Contest
Saturday, August 13:
Central Canadian Fiddling & Stepdancing Competitions
8:00 - 8:30 a.m. Registration
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Playdowns
7:00 - 12:00 p.m. Finals
Sunday, August 14:
Arena closed
Monday, August 15:
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Mark Bovington
Tuesday, August 16:
Roller Skating presented by Roll-Arena
5:45 - 7:45 p.m. JUNIOR SESSION (Children 12 and under and adults)
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. SENIOR SESSION (Children 13 and over and adults)
Admission: Junior Session $2.00/person; Senior Session $3.00/person; Skate Rental 50¢/person.

Sports

By Patricia Rivera

Quiz time!

Here's a teaser from **Stan Fischler's Sports Stumpers:** "Which English King outlawed cricket?" (Yeah, cricket.)

Answer: King Edward the IV, in 1477. The reason: It interfered with the compulsory practice of archery, upon which military strength in England depended! The game was called "Hands In and Hands Out" at that time, and anyone caught playing it was fined and thrown into jail for two years for doing so. (This guy was strict, I tell ya.)

Anyway, in 1748, the British came to their senses (If playing that confusing game can be called coming to one's senses), and ruled it a legal pastime. It was noted by the Court of the Kings Bench at that time that cricket "is a very manly game, not bad in itself, but only in the ill use made of it by wagering more than 10 pounds on it, wagering being bad and against the law."

So there.

* * * * *

And remember I mentioned there was to be a monster lob ball tourney held in Perth over the weekend, with numerous teams from all over (and as far-away as Kitchener)? Well, **John Matheson,** an organizer of the event, reported Monday that the three day tournament was very successful, and 40 teams showed their colors.

Curiously, despite the fact that exotic teams were visiting from afar, the winners were all from this district. In the competitive side, a Smiths Falls team, OK Economy, took the pennant, while the T-Shirt Shoppe (also of the 'Falls) captured the B side, after downing Otty Lake in the finals.

On the recreational side, Canadian Pacific Railways of Smiths Falls won the A side, and a Lanark team, Carl's Side Road, succeeded on the B side.

The tourney was the third annual lob ball tournament, and John said he expects that a repeat will be held again next year.

* * * * *

For those who can't wait until next season for a re-match between Perth and Smiths Falls, the OK Economy team is holding a tournament of its own in Smiths Falls August 3rd to 5th.

It's for recreational and industrial teams only, and the first 24 teams that pay the $100 entry fee will get a chance to vie for the $1,325 in prize money.

Maybe this is Perth's chance to get even...

* * * * *

Back here in Perth, work on the ball diamonds is going well. The softball field has new lights — and top class lights, too — and the small field has also had lights put on.

This gives the town two completely lit playing areas, and helps ease the congestion which leagues here were feeling as they tried to schedule season's play. The fields are still being used to capacity, but things are moving in the right direction.

As well, certain modifications have been made to the smaller field, which make it acceptable for both adults and children to play on.

Now, to get the women's fastball fields lit...

* * * * *

And while I'm on the subject of baseball, did you know that there is "really good fastball" happening in town? Yup, **Don Tomes** reports that the quality of the fastball being played here Monday nights in the South Rideau Fastball League is outstanding.

And as **George Ennis** points out, "All the teams are fairly equal. Games have been lost or won by one or two runs only. No one's run away with it."

George is one of the Perth Pepsi pitchers, along with **Carl Kilpatrick** and **Tom Clow.** Perth meets a team from Smiths Falls, Merrickville, Toledo, or Greenbush every Monday evening here at the fairgrounds.

Other members of the Perth team are: **Gary Ennis, Boyd Cowdle, Ray Kilpatrick, Gary Mahon, Joe Mitchell, Jim Craig, Paul Townsend, Al Jones, Marshall Hogan, Rick Kerfoot,** and **Glen McDougall.**

This is the first year the team has been together as the Perth Pepsi team, having sprung from the former Smiths Falls Pepsi team.

I understand some of these ball players are top guns and can provide an entertaining evening of sport for fastball enthusiasts. So check it out.

* * * * *

And if walking or jogging is more attractive to you, then circle Sunday, July 29th (this Sunday) on your calendar. That afternoon, beginning at 1:30 PM, Fitness and Amateur Sport is holding a walking and jogging clinic at the Perth arena.

Everyone is invited to get some tips on developing the proper approach to the two activities, and participants are expected to come dressed to walk or jog.

For more info call **Bob Thomas** at the arean. His number is 267-2455.

* * * * *

The clock is counting down to the Glen Tay Block Race, which gets off at 6 PM on August 2nd, in front of the Perth Museum. It's a 9.1 mile (15.1 K) course open to anyone who wants to take it on.

That's next Thursday evening. Prizes will be given out to winners in several divisions and categories.

Perth scores early tennis wins

By Peter Whitehead

After having their first scheduled match postponed due to inclement weather, Perth began its Inter-County League slate by edging the host Smiths Falls club 6-4 on the strength of victories in all three doubles categories.

Lily Pigott and Angie Jones trounced Liz Ballantyne and Debbie Wright 8-1 in ladies doubles while the men's pair of John Leroux and Jeff Mount bested Adolph Koeller and Don Collinson 8-5.

In mixed action Judy Jones and Peter Whitehead ousted Tanya Hawley and Jim Murphy 8-3.

Singles contests afforded the evening's most exciting matchups when Mark White squeaked by Perth's Jim Schultz 8-6 and Smiths Falls' Heather Murphy topped Judy Jones 8-5.

Following a second straight rain washout against Almonte, the locals entertained Stittsville and this time the tables were turned, with the visitors taking home a 6-4 decision.

The clubs split in singles play when John Morrison toppled Mike Milleken 8-6 and Stittsville's Ayllis Loverance blanked Sherry Boudreau 8-0.

Perth's Steve Hillier and Paul Crampton nipped Chris Bell and Gary Marshall 8-5 in Men's Doubles but Angela Jones and Debbie Wright fell to July Marsden and Brenda Ghattas 8-2.

Mixed Doubles tipped the scales for the visitors when Lyn Shegall and Francis Swolls trounced Angela Jones and Don Boudreau 8-1.

Don't forget the club's tournament scheduled for August 16, 17, 18, 19. Juniors go at it on the 17 and 18th while the seniors take over for the weekend.

Club trophies will be awarded to the winner of each 'A' event which includes Men's Singles, Ladies Singles, Men's and Ladies' Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Junior Singles aged 13-16 and Junior Singles for youngsters 12 and under.

For those of you hesitating because you don't think you have a chance — forget it! You do! Each event will feature A and B sides.

If you lose your first match, you move to the 'B's'. Keeper trophies will be given to the A and B winners and the A runnerups while prizes are in store for the B finalists.

A weekend-long barbecue is also planned so we're looking forward to a healthy participation. The entry sheets are posted on the court's bulletin board.

Notes:

Men's ladder action had Eddy Mitchell taking over top spot by turning bak Jeff Greenley twice, 8-0 and 6-1, 6-3. Greenley then dropped to third when Harry Hale prevailed 6-1, 6-3. Peter Whitehead climbed to 10th when he downed John Morrison 6-0, 7-5 and Paul Crampton held off Kevin Alexander's challenge 8-2 to remain 12th.



Although 40 teams from all over Ontario converged in Perth over the weekend to take part in a massive tournament, district teams proved to be the champs, in both competitive and recreational division contests. Three Smiths Falls teams, and the Carl's Side Road team from Lanark won the honors.

Perth lob ball results

Division "C"

July 16:

Civitan 5 — Stanleyville 29:

Stanleyville got Civitan on an off night. Home runs made the difference, and were scored by Marlo Kirkham, Brad Kirkham, Bob Brady, Mark Popplewell (2) and Tom Starrweld (2).

Wayne Kirkham had Civitan's only home run, Cliff Proud had a strong game for Stanleyville in the field and went 4 for 4 at the plate.

* * * * *

July 22:

Sunday Morning Boys 5 — Firemen 1:

A rivalry that has sprung up over the past two seasons was met head-on Sunday night as the two teams clashed in hot battle.

The "boys" again emerged victorious with fine defensive play led by Gerry McNamee at third and Donny Conboy at short. Donny made two fine plays for key-outs at first.

The outfield had little to do as the pitching of Dennis (BIG O) Cordick was once again superb.

After being down by one run in the first, the "Boys", sticking to their game plan, came from behind as usual. With a double by Jim Caswell and a triple by Donny Conboy. Some costly errors were made by the Firemen and the "Boys" secured yet another win.

* * * * *

3M (302) 4 — Stanleyville 5:

This was a close game. Home runs were notched for Stanleyville by Brad Kirkham. Two home runs for 3M: Bob Hickey, Al Leadbeater.

PERTH LIONS "300" CLUB WINNERS

Winners in the Perth Lions "300" Club Draw which was held on Saturday, July 21, 1984 were: Cathy Quinn, Norma Bellamy, Nadine Duffy, Winnifred Gilbert and John Burke.

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the need for blood doesn't.



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DOOR PRIZES

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984

Perth Civitan Club - 6:00 p.m.

TICKETS $30.00

267-4152 or 267-4425

Ticket price includes membership in D.U. and a yearly subscription to its magazine.

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SUMMER FUN CLUB

A gym and swim program for children ages 6 to 11 years on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

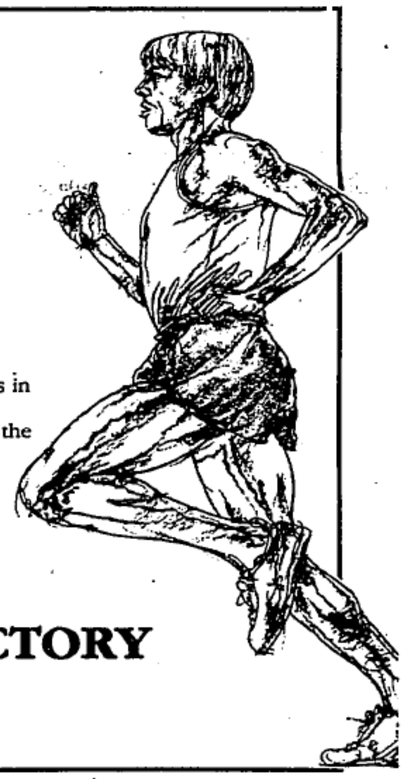
Registration for all our courses begins June 25, 1984.

For more information call 267-5302

Participate in the Glen Tay Block Race!

Thursday, August 2, 6:00 p.m.

Code's Mill Factory Outlet will give all finishers in the Glen Tay Block Race a special 10% DISCOUNT COUPON valid that evening after the race. Participate! Enter today.



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Perth & District Community Centre Schedule for July 25 - July 31, 1984

Wednesday, July 25:

7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Ladies Ball Hockey League

Thursday, July 26:

7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Men's Ball Hockey League

Wednesday, July 25:
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Ladies Ball Hockey League

Thursday, July 26:
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Perth Men's Ball Hockey League
9:30-10:30 p.m. — Len Cardiff

Friday, July 27:
Arena Available for Rent

Saturday, July 28:
Arena Available for Rent

Sunday, July 29:
1:30-4:30 p.m. — JOGGING AND WALKING CLINIC sponsored by the Perth Citizen's Recreation Committee.

Monday, July 30:
6:00-7:00 p.m. — Derrick Bowes
8:00-10:00 p.m. — Perth Men's Ball Hockey League

Tuesday, July 31:
Roller Skating sponsored by Roll-Arena
5:45-7:45 p.m. — FAMILY SKATE (Adults, Children under 13)
8:00-10:30 p.m. — TEEN SKATE (Adults, Children 13 and over)

Admission: Family Skate $2/person
Teen Skate $3/person
Skate Rental 50¢/person

"Cancer can be beaten... I know it can."



Grant Bray

Cablevision predicted for Perth within two months

After many months of intensive negotiations between Perth Public Utilities Commission and Smiths Falls Cablevision, the probability of cablevision coming to Perth within the next few months is a distinct possibility.

An agreement between the two corporations has been drawn up, and if everything goes according to plan it will be signed within the next few days, and Perth residents may be able to subscribe to the service sometime this fall.

It was noted at a regular meeting of Town Council last week that the cable firm is responsible to repair any damage caused to public property and easements, but where an underground service goes through private property, it would be up to the property owner and the cable firm.

The Town Engineer explained that all the street lights in the Town have to be grounded for cable television at the firm's expense.

The old incandescent lights to be grounded have to be removed, and according to Council, now would be the time to replace them with high pressure sodium lights, as the cable firm will be paying for the installation.

Fiddling Championships

The 17th Annual Central Canada Fiddling and Stepdancing Competitions are set for August 17-18 at the Perth Community Centre.

Organizers say they are expecting over 120 competitors at the event from throughout Ontario and Quebec. Stepdancer and former Miss Eastern Ontario, Susan Childerhose, will act as MC.

The fiddling playdowns will take place on Friday, with stepdancing playdowns on Saturday. The finals will be held Saturday night. Contest trophies are on display at some Perth businesses.

Boat Show Attractions

Organizers for the upcoming Antique and Classic Boat Show are expecting about 20,000 people to visit Perth for the event on August 10, 11, 12.

The CKBY travelling stage will be located at Last Duel Park for the event and CFRA personality Ken Grant will broadcast his Saturday morning show from the Tay Basin.

On Friday the Apex Jazz Band will perform from a stage in the Basin area. Also located at the Basin site will be a Parks Canada display, a Chamber of Commerce display, and a Friends of the Trent-Severn display.

Admission to the event is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Families with up to five children can obtain a family pass for $5.

Dairy Princess

The 1984-85 Lanark County Dairy Princess will be crowned in Carleton Place this Friday.

The 5th annual Dairy Princess Ball is being held at the Carleton Place Community Centre and one of this year's contestants is Dianne Ferrier, of Perth.

Other contestants to date include Suzy Himmelman, of Smiths Falls, and Charlotte Sweeny, from the Almonte area. The competition is open to any girl who has lived or worked on a dairy farm and is between 16 and 25 years-old.

Ontario Scholars

There are 11 Ontario Scholars from this year's P&DCI graduating class and 29 pupils are honour students. Honour students have obtained 80 percent or higher.

Perth's Ontario Scholars are: Deborah Dobbie, Kenneth Erwin, Jill Hauraney, Laura Howard, Susan Ireton, James Myers, Nancy Prior, David Sherwin, Maureen Timmins, Rosemarie Whyte and Alan Young.

August 2 - 18
Perth Summer Theatre
Presents
"GHOST STORIES"
The Legend of Oliver's Landing
Information 267-7045

The Perth Courier

Price 40c

Wednesday, August 1, 1984 150 No. 3



Liberal standard-bearer, Brooke McNabb, won a convincing nomination victory Thursday in Almonte and says he can go on to win Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton in the upcoming federal election. The crowd of about 500 was the biggest and most enthusiastic gathering of Liberals in the riding in nearly 20 years.



A Montague Township beef farmer and consulting engineer, Don Page, was unanimously chosen as the New Democratic Party candidate Thursday in Carleton Place for the September 4, federal election. Mr. Page says his party is dealing with the issues.

Dick faces weatherman, farmer

By Steve Forster and Michael Taylor

Brooke McNabb and Don Page will be leading the Liberals and NDP respectively in the battle with incumbent Tory Paul Dick in the September 4, federal election in Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton.

Mr. McNabb, a television personality, told a crowd of about 500 Liberal faithful that he predicts sunny skies for the party on voting day.

"I sense the winds of change in Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton," he told the partisan crowd, "and you know my forecasts are always right."

Mr. McNabb won the Liberal nomination by a large margin over his opponent Corrine Greene. When the final vote was tallied in Almonte on Thursday, Mr. McNabb had 375 votes to Mrs. Greene's 62.

Mrs. Greene was nominated by Perth resident Tina Hallaren, while Mr. McNabb was nominated by Smiths Falls lawyer Jack Kirkland.

"I'll meet the people at the factory gates, the supermarkets and at their places of residence," Mr. McNabb told the cheering crowd. "And I promise you I'll be accessible."

Mr. McNabb is taking a leave of absence from CJOH-TV and says he will devote all his energies to campaigning until election day.

Among his priorities, said Mr. McNabb, are jobs for youth, acid rain, the nuclear arms race and more federal jobs and buildings in Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton.

A native of Arnprior, Mr. McNabb is married with two children. He has worked at radio station CJET in Smiths Falls, CKLW television and radio in Kingston and CJOH-TV in Ottawa.

He says his media work has taken him throughout the towns, villages and hamlets in Eastern Ontario and given him insight into the people and problems of the region.

NDP Nomination

Only a handfull of supporters were on hand at the New Democratic Party's nomination meeting Thursday night in Carleton Place.

Despite the small turnout, party members enthusiastically acclaimed Don Frederick Page, as their candidate in the federal election for the riding of Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton.

Mr. Page, 55, is a consulting engineer, beef farmer and editor of The Humanist In Canada.

A resident of Montague Township, he is quite active in the affairs of the community.

He holds a doctorate in electrical engineering and has a background of over 25 years in the conduct and management problems.

He also feels that Canada should oppose the development deployment of new nuclear weapons systems such as the cruise missile.

Mr. Page said that the NDP advocate a nuclear freeze and the withdrawing of the agreement for testing the cruise missile.

In his closing remarks he

Continued on page A16

Top runners in town for Glen Tay block race

Top runners from all over Eastern Ontario — and from even further away — are expected to line up on Gore Street tomorrow (Thursday) evening for the running of the annual Glen Tay Block Race.

The 9.1 mile race usually attracts more than 100 runners, who participate in three separate divisions: Juniors, Seniors, and Masters.

The race beings at 6 PM, in front of the Perth Museum, and runners traverse a course that takes them through parts of town and then to the outskirts and back.

All participants who complete the race receive certificates, and prizes are awarded to the top three male and female finalists in each of the divisions.

Last year, Perth runner Mike McPherson was the top local racer, behind runners from Ottawa and Deep River.

Busy weekend reported

Perth Police had a busy weekend with over 60 occurrences ranging from an indecent assault to the theft of guns from a residence.

There were three breakins over the weekend, say police, and a pair of juveniles have been charged in connection with the theft of the guns.

Fourteen people were charged over the weekend for various offences ranging from careless driving to possession of stolen property.

Police investigated seven motor vehicle accidents, three incidents of willful damage, two liquor offences, two impaired driving charges, two assaults and the indecent assault.

Robberies increase

Statistics from the Ontario Provincial Police in the Perth area indicate that robbery is on the increase while many other offences appear to be on the decline.

The statistics from OPP 10 district, which includes Lanark, Renfrew and Leeds and Grenville, are for the first six months of 1984.

OPP have investigated 13 robberies this year, an increase of 30 percent over the same period last year.

Theft over $200 is also on the rise, with 252 incidents this year, compared with 203 for 1983. That's an increase of 19 percent.

On the brighter side assaults are down 7 percent, break and enter is down 25 percent, theft under $200 is down 19 percent and fraud is down 29 percent.

OPP officials credit Neighbourhood Watch programs in many areas with the decrease in break and enters and say an ongoing anti-impaired driving campaign with spot checks on a 24-hour basis serve as a deterrent to crime generally.

Deadline

Due to Monday, August 6, being a civic holiday, the Courier Office will be closed. The deadline for all advertising is moved up to Friday, August 3 at 5:00 p.m.

Area crops reported to be on target

By Patricia Rivera

Although area farmers have experienced some trouble getting their hay off the fields in good shape, crops in general in the region appear to be producing well this year.

"We have had a terrific hay crop," R.R. 1 Lanark farmer Max McIlquham said Tuesday, "But it has been tricky to get it off in decent shape. (Because of frequent showers) There has been a lot of spoiled hay.

"But the crop itself was bounteous," he said.

Other crops, such as wheat, barley, soybeans and corn also appear to be doing about average, according to R.R. 7 Perth Farmer Carl James.

In his instance, "There have been enough showers to keep everything growing at a pretty normal rate this year," although, naturally, rainfall and soil conditions create varying conditions for different growers.

Mr. James said that the wheat he has planted "looks fairly good, and we should start harvest by next week or so. The first two weeks of August are about normal harvest time for winter wheat.

His barley also looks good, he says, as do his soybeans, which got off to a slow start this spring, when dry weather inhibited germination. "It seems to be catching up."

Corn in the region also looks about average for this time of the season, and what farmers need for that crop to produce well now is sufficient moisture to fill the ears. "We'll need a lot of rain from now on," said Mr. James.

"We're not behind; we're pretty well right on average. Overall, the corn in the area looks pretty good."

Mr. McIlquham said that he has noticed that in some areas, rain did not fall as plentifully as farmers may have wished, so "There are still questions about grain and corn for people who are dry. I'm fine, but we've had a lot of rain that others haven't had."

Another piece of good news for farmers has been that so far this season, there haven't been rain or wind storms that knocked crops down.

Hay is a major crop in Lanark County, where approximately 54,000 acres were grown in 1982 (The most recent year for which figures are available at the Perth office). In this sector of the province, the average yield per acre of hay is 2.9 tons, giving a total production figure of 157,000 tons.

Average hay price in Lanark County in 1982 was 45.50 per ton, for a total value of $7,144,000, or $132 per acre.

Grain corn was planted on about 9,000 county acres in 1982; yielded an average of 81 bushels per acre; and was worth $2,296,000 to district producers. Fodder corn was planted on more acres that year — some 13,000 — and was worth a total of $2,288,000.

For barley, figures reveal that 8,000 acres of the crop were planted in Lanark County in 1982, and valued at $1,140,000, as farmers harvested an average of 57 bushels per acre.

Winter wheat and soybean production in this part of the province is small, and figures are not available for Lanark County alone.



Ghost Stories, the final presentation of Perth Summer Theatre, opens this Thursday evening and runs until August 18, at the Perth fairgrounds. The musical is based on the legend of John Oliver, a ferryman and innkeeper at Oliver's Landing which is now known as Rideau Ferry. Above the cast of Ghost Stories pose in period costumes. Oliver, it is said, had a penchant for murder!

Early Pool Closing Order Rescinded

A move by the Recreation Committee last month cutting back the closing hour of the outdoor pool from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. because of "rowdiness" at the pool in the evening, was revoked by Council Tuesday night.

The pool will now close at its regular hour of 8 p.m.

The motion to return to regular hours was brought forth by Councillor George Vaughan who said the town should not be intimidated by a small group of persons causing trouble.

Recreation Committee Chairman Orville Buchanan had reported at Council's last meeting that some young males were causing a disturbance at the pool, giving female instructors a hard time. Mr. Buchanan instituted the early closing hour when he heard of the incident, and was backed by Council.

However, at Tuesday's meeting, the matter was brought up again since Council had agreed *to the 6 p.m. closure only if it* was to be a temporary measure.

"I understand this to be just temporary, and I don't feel we should be intimidated by this kind of person," stressed Dr. Vaughan. "We should not have these points scored against us. We must emphasize the principle that there is law and there is order."

Mr. Buchanan explained that he had not bothered to change back the closing time because there are only three weeks of operation at the pool left this summer, and by the time the proper advertising procedure was carried out, announcing the change, the season would be over.

"Even if it was just for one day that we closed again at 8 p.m., I think it would be worth the trouble," argued Dr. Vaughan. He suggested the Town emphasize that any persons causing further disturbances at the outdoor pool will be prosecuted.

The boys responsible for the previous incidents, added the Councillor, had all been spoken to by the Police Chief and there should be no trouble in future.

In other Council business, a motion by David Crowley to donate $250 to the Cobalt fire fund was tabled until Council has a chance to find out if Lanark County Council is going to give a donation.

Cobalt, a northern Ontario mining community, was severely damaged earlier this year by fire, and a request for funds to help rebuild the town was received by Perth some weeks ago.

The provincial government is matching the dollars donated to Cobalt on a four to one basis.

The idea of giving a donation received several reactions from members of Council.

Reeve Norm Turner felt Council should draw up a policy concerning requests of this nature, so that all requests would be handled the same way.

Dr. Vaughan suggested a formula be set up that would create a reserve fund especially for the purpose of covering requests for donations each year.

"It's a human thing to do . . . we spend money on all kinds of luxuries, $25,000 in renovations on the indoor swimming pool for instance, and here is a town that needs to be rebuilt. That's something to think about," he said.

"It could happen to us," echoed Deputy Reeve George Ashley.

He pointed out that Council had donated $100 to local Boy Scouts attending the World Jamboree, but he did not agree that a set sum should be specified for a fund.

"This should depend on the severity of the disaster," commented the Deputy Reeve.

Mayor Bill Warren, however, did not completely agree. He felt setting up a fund was not the solution, and sided with Mr. Turner that perhaps a policy might be drawn up. Both the Mayor and Mr. Turner wanted to wait and see what County Council would do, since a donation from that body would represent everyone in Lanark County.

Councilor Buchanan interjected at that point, that he felt this was merely "passing the buck" onto County Council. "I don't feel it's right," he scolded.

Council finally decided, after a motion made by David Crowley, to donate $250, to table their decision, pending County Council's next meeting, Wednesday, August 17.

The Perth Courier.

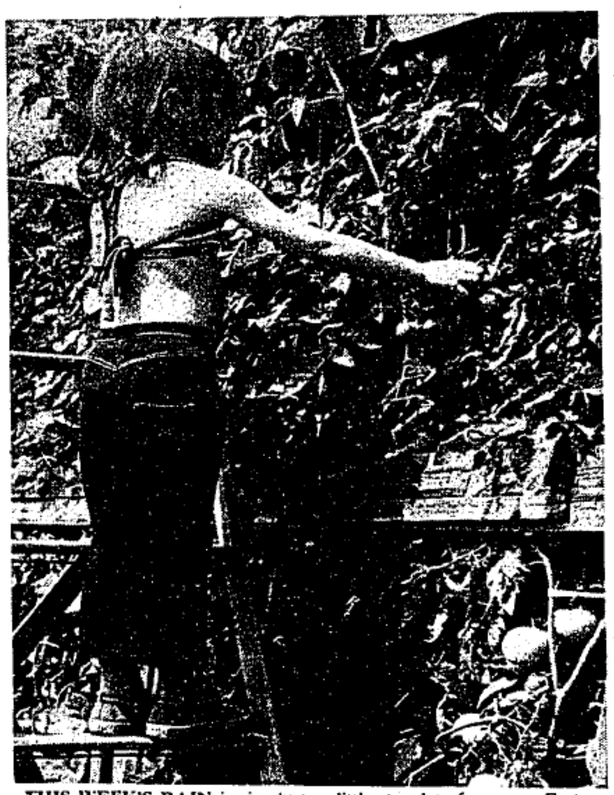
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Mercury In Area Fish Enough To Merit Limits



THIS WEEK'S RAIN is simply too little, too late for many Eastern Ontario farmers. The lack of rain in some spots, such as north-west of Glen Tay, has stunted the corn and other crops so badly, it can't recover. However, right in the middle of that area, the tomato plants at the DiTullio residence have already grown to about 8-10 feet high and are still growing strong.

Wolf Bounty A Solution Or Ineffective?

Several area townships are crying wolf again. At least, they're crying for the reinstatement of wolf bounties.

Almost every year, as soon as some livestock kills are reported, pressure is applied on the rural municipal councils to bring back the bounty.

The provincial government terminated its involvement in bounties several years ago. This has not stopped some municipalities from paying varying amounts for wolves, hybrids or coyotes killed within their jurisdiction.

The bounty question, despite the fact that it has been raised so frequently, is still without an answer. While many farmers and municipal officials feel it is an affective means of eliminating the wolf damage problem, others disagree.

One of the anti-bounty group is Howard Mulholland, fish and wildlife supervisor with the Lanark branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Mulholland told the Courier on Tuesday, "the bounty, when it was in effect by the province, did not do any good. It didn't eliminate the problem."

In response to rural outcries for government action, the ministry has initiated a predator control program in which they send a trapper around to any areas that have experienced livestock damage attributed to coyotes or wolves.

"If several area townships are seeking reinstatement of the bounties now, I don't know why, unless they simply have nothing better to do," Mr. Mulholland said. "The coyote problem is not that serious now, according to the reports we've been getting from trappers and area residents."

As well as the predator control program, the population of coyotes is also depleted by private trappers — getting $40-$50 per pelt — and winter hunters, the ministry spokesman said.

"If the townships, or the county, want to reinstate the bounties, they can go right ahead, then the trapper can cash in on that as well as selling the pelts," he said.

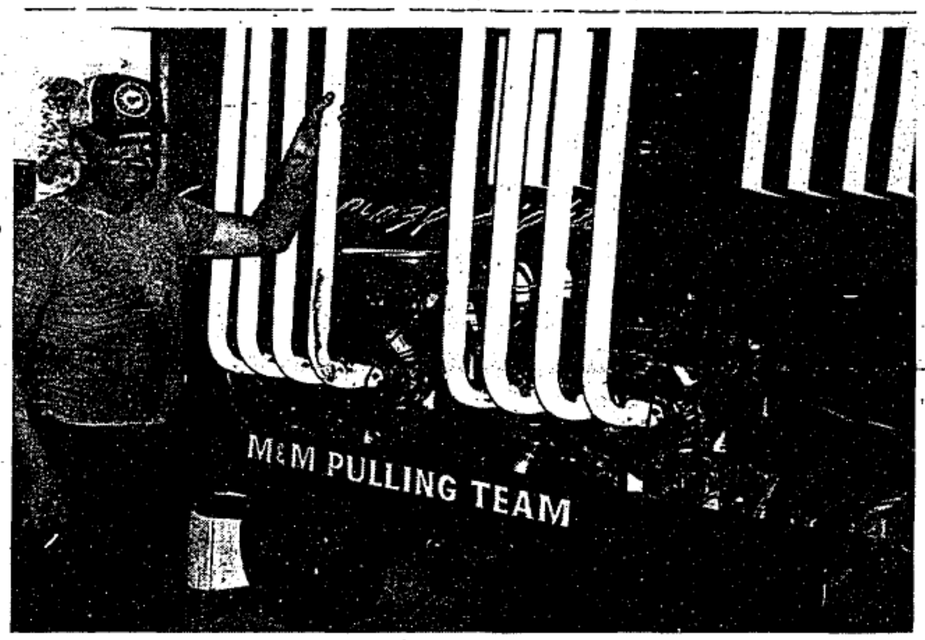
CHARGED WITH BREAK-IN

An area man has been charged by the Perth Police Department in connection with the June 28 break-in at the Giant Tiger Store, Wilson Street.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Neil Willis Gould, 19, of RR 2, Sharbot Lake.

The break-in netted thieves $1,200 in cash and store items, which included watches, binoculars and a shotgun.

The early morning occurrence was not detected at the time of the incident due to the fact that the store's alarm system had been tampered with and entry was gained through the only door that was not equipped with a back-up alarm.



A LOT OF PULL is what Gary Munroe, above, and his partner, Barry Montgomery, are hoping their tractor, "Crazy Eights," has when the third annual Tractor Pull Competitions are held this Saturday at the Perth Fairgrounds. Although he was extremely busy making some mechanical adjustments at the last minute earlier this week, Gary agreed to pose with the machine that he hopes will prove to be the strongest of the 50 entries expected.

New Sled To Speed Up Third Annual Tractor Pull

Tractors will roar and dust will fly as over 50 entries take part in the 3rd Annual Tractor Pull at the Perth fairgrounds this Saturday.

Several features of the meet have been improved this year so that spectators will not have to endure inconveniences which, last year, stretched the Tractor Pull far beyond the expected finishing time.

The biggest improvement will be a new pull sled that has been guaranteed not to break down. At the 1976 Pull, the sled broke more than once and crowds waited for hours before repairs were made.

This new sled, according to one of the organizers, John Bellamy, operates on a complete hydraulic system that is much more efficient than the old sled setup which used sand for adding weight.

The new "boat" as it is referred to by competitors, is owned by the Seaway Valley Tractor Pullers Association, and is valued at about $17,000.

Another new attraction at this year's contest is a competition for four-wheel drive trucks. This class has been included at tractor pulls already in other areas, but it will be a first for Perth. Organizers are expecting a large entry card for this event.

Other regular events are to include four classes in Super Stock: 5,000 lbs, 7,000 lbs, 9,000 lbs, and 12,000 lbs.; three classes in Farm Stock: 7,500 lbs., 9,500 lbs., and 15,500 lbs.; and three Modified classes: 5,000 lbs., 7,000 lbs., and 9,000.

Prize money, also increased over last year, totals $2,800 and several trophies will be up for grabs.

Mr. Bellamy commented that safety features for the contest have undergone some improvements for this year as well.

Three local entries will be vying for winning honours: The 'M&M' team of Gary Munroe and Barry Montgomery will operate their "Crazy Eights" modified machine; Gordon McConnel and George Rathwell will take on competitors in their "Drummond Flyer" and Mac MacPhail throws his hat into the ring with his "White Wonder".

MacPhail also has a Super Stock Cockshutt entered.

Participants are expected to come from Ottawa, Kingston and Kemptville areas as well as from across the Quebec border.

Master of ceremonies for the day-long event is Carson Hill, well known Valley auctioneer. Refreshments will be available and food can be obtained from a Lionettes booth on the grounds. A steak barbecue will be held in the afternoon.

Record Number Of Runners Expected

The 70th anniversary of the Glen Tay Block Race could be a real record-setter this Thursday, Aug. 11, beginning at 6 p.m.

Race organizers say there could be as many as 200 participants, compared to about 60 last year which is the average number.

Runners will cover the nine and one-half mile course competing in four categories: masters, open to runners over 40 years; ladies; juniors, for runners under 20; and seniors.

Last year's top runner, Perth native Doug Scorrar, of Ottawa, will not participate in this year's event due to a knee injury.

Scorrar set a new record for the course last year, breaking his previous record-setting pace, coming in after 45 minutes and 30 seconds.

Interest shown in the event by various track clubs, including the new Pioneer Track Club with many local members, has suggested to race organizers that the block race could have a record number of entries this year vying for trophies and other prizes.

The start-finish line again this year is on Gore Street in front of the Perth Museum.

Awards presentations will be made after all the runners are in, which should be around 7:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

In last week's Courier the heading "Costly Water Project Requested By Council," should have read, "By Wampole Ltd."

We apologize for the error and any inconvenience or embarrasment that occurred.

Industrial Pollution One Possible Source

Sources of mercury contamination found in fish in area lakes and rivers have not yet been positively identified, but it is possible that industrial pollution could be to blame in some cases.

The fish and wildlife supervisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources' Lanark branch office, Howard Mulholland, said Tuesday that there are some "good indications of industrial pollution getting into the Tay River, but we don't know exactly which industries are responsible."

The pollution that has created the concern is that which contains mercury. Last week, the provincial government released a 50-page report on contaminants in fish listing warnings about fish found in 167 lakes and rivers including, in Lanark County, the Tay River, Mississippi, Rideau and Kerr Lake.

Although industrial pollution is a source that requires further investigation, there are numerous "natural" sources to blame in many cases, according to Mr. Mulholland.

"For example, Kerr Lake, across the road from our district office (just north of Lanark Village) is nowhere near any industries, and yet there was mercury found in fish from that lake," the ministry official told The Courier.

One possible source is an abandoned mining operation in Lavant Township where, according to Mr. Mulholland, there is a natural mercury line.

"It's a possible source," he said.

"All that we know for certain at this point is that there is mercury being found in the larger fish in many of our waterways — and it has to be coming from somewhere."

The ministry only began obtaining fish samples for the purpose of analyzing mercury content last year in this area, and it took a year for the information to be tabulated and released. The program has this summer been expanded to include some other waterways such as Otty Lake and the results will be known next year, said the ministry spokesman.

Within the next couple of weeks, warning signs are to be posted at the lakes and rivers where fish contamination has been found.

The Ministry of the Environment which studies and tabulates the data provided by the natural resources offices warns, in the contaminants in fish report, to limit consumption of specified sizes of fish in the following area waterways:

Tay River: largemouth bass 12-18 inches, black crappie 8-14 inches, pike 18-22 inches.

Mississippi River: smallmouth bass 8-14 inches, walleye 12 to more than 30 inches, redhorse sucker 14 to more than 30 inches, white sucker 18-22 inches.

Kerr Lake: smallmouth bass 14-18 inches.

Rideau River: walleye 14 to more than 30 inches, pike 18-30 inches, smallmouth bass 10-22 inches, black crappie 10-12 inches.

According to Mr. Mulholland, there has also been mercury found in some large pickerel in Lanark County.

The restrictions on limiting consumption of the listed species do not apply in all cases. According to the ministry report, women of childbearing age and children under 15 should refrain entirely from eating the species listed.

The restrictions mainly appiy to larger-sized fish in various species because they not only consume mercury from the water and plants, but might also obtain it by eating other species.

According to the report, mercury is a naturally occurring heavy metal found in most soils and rocks generally in minute concentrations, as mercuric salts. Studies since 1969 have shown that there are mercury concentrations in the province from natural sources that are high enough to be measured in fish, animals, plants and water.

Traces of mercury are found in most of Ontario's bedrock, the report states, and it is almost always found in areas where lead, silver, copper and other metals are present.

Mercury is used, or was in the past, in numerous industrial processes among which are the manufacture of electrical equipment, manufacture of scientific instruments, dental and pharmaceutical applications, gold and silver mining, chlorine production and the pulp and paper industry.

Methymercury consumed or absorbed by fish is incorporated into the protein of the fish and is found in the liver, kidney and flesh.

Predatory fish, such as walleye, lake trout or pike, are the most likely to have elevated mercury levels since they eat mercury-contaminated fish, according to the ministry of the environment.

No Decision On Property Purchase

The Lanark County Board of Education met in camera Monday night in Smiths Falls to discuss a property matter.

Although media representatives had been invited to the meeting to get reports after the meeting on what action is to be taken, there was no decision reached.

According to Superintendent of Business Don Timmins, the matter involving the purchase of some property — believed to be in Smiths Falls — was not settled Monday, but should be in time for the next meeting, August 30.

Board meetings are normally held at the board office on Victoria Street, Perth. This week's special meeting was held at Chimo School.

Three Drown At Rideau Ferry, Two Others Injured

A double tragedy occurred at Rideau Ferry over the weekend which took the lives of two Smiths Falls girls and a small American boy who was visiting the area with his parents.

Dead are Susan Francis McBride, 21, of 27 James Street, Catherine Marie Quattrocchi, 19, of RR 4, Smiths Falls, and Brandon James Hancewicz, aged two of New Jersey.

According to OPP at Perth, the two girls were passengers in a motorboat that smashed into a pier at the Rideau Ferry bridge late Saturday night. The boat, being operated by Frank Quattrocchi, 22, also of RR 4, Smiths Falls, overturned on impact.

A fourth person in the boat, Jo-Anne Walton, 18, of RR 2, Jasper, and Mr. Quattrocchi were rescued by people on shore. Mr. Quattrocchi sustained a broken arm while Miss Walton suffered a broken arm and dislocated hip. Both were taken to the Civic Hospital and detained.

The bodies of the young women were recovered from the Rideau about 4:45 Sunday morning by Ontario Provincial Police divers.

Police said the four boaters were travelling east, just before midnight, when the collision occurred.

It is believed none of the occupants was wearing lifejackets. Although fog rolled into the area later that night, police reported that it was clear and dark at the time of the accident.

The Saturday night tragedy was compounded when two-year-old Brandon Hancewicz drowned just off shore at Rideau Ferry, the next morning, while his parents and several other spectators watched police recovering *items from the water that were* left from the boating accident.

The youngster, said a police spokesman, fell unnoticed into eight feet of water. Although he was spotted shortly after, and rushed to Great War Memorial Hospital, he could not be revived. He was pronounced dead at approximately 11 a.m. Sunday.

Brandon was the son of James and Deborah Hancewicz, of 750 Columbus Ave., Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

Bike-Driving Brothers Collide With Car

Three motorcyclists were charged with careless driving and following too close, Monday, Aug. 1, following a collision between a car and one of the bikes.

Perth OPP reported that Daniel O'Keefe, 22, of RR 2, Carp, suffered a broken leg when his motorcycle rammed into the back end of a car driven by Carl L. Killeen, 34, of RR 2, Pakenham.

Killeen was attempting a left turn off County Road 15, about two miles north of Hwy. 29, when the collision occurred, said police.

Two other motorbike riders, Joseph T. O'Keefe, 23, and Raymond J. O'Keefe, 29, both also of Carp, were travelling behind the first biker and tried to swerve around the accident. They ended up in a west side ditch.

Daniel O'Keefe sustained a broken leg and $1,000 damage to his bike; Raymond O'Keefe suffered a broken shoulder and $50 damage; and Joseph escaped injury but received about $400 damage to his machine.

Mr. Killeen's car received damage estimated at $800.

Saturday, August 6, 79-year-old Louis Peterson, of Almonte was charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway as a result of a mishap with a tractor trailer.

According to police, Peterson attempted a left turn in front of the transport, causing the large truck to collide and jackknife. The transport driver, Gary Schofield, 39, of Ottawa, was not injured, but his tractor trailer, owned by a Kingston firm, was damaged to the extent of $1,000.

Peterson, also unhurt, received $1,500 damage to his vehicle.

The incident occurred on Hwy. 7 at the junction of Hwy. 7B.

Smiths Falls Girl Named '77 Dairy Princess

The Lanark County Dairy Princess for 1977-78 is 17-year-old Debbie Yellen, of RR 4, Smiths Falls.

The Dairy Princess contest was held last week at Almonte with CJOH TV personality Bill Luxton as master of ceremonies.

Four girls were in the running.

Janet James, of RR 2, Almonte, was named runner-up.

Debbie, who will be entering Grade 13, this September at Smiths Falls Collegiate, plans to pursue a career in the commercial art field.

In the meantime, she is kept quite busy with her involvement in 4-H and a summer job at the Scott's Chicken Villa in Smiths Falls.

Debbie's parents are Hobart and Margaret Yellen. She has *an older brother, Charlie, who* is assistant manager at a Brockville department store, and a younger sister, Mary, 14, who is entering Grade 10 at Smiths Falls Collegiate.

The judges for this year's contest were CJOH personality Ray Boucher, Mrs. Ken Allan and Mrs. Shirley Saar.

Head-on Collision Claims Two Lives

Two drivers were killer in a head-on accident early Sunday on County Road 4, the Westport road, about ten miles west of Perth.

Dead are Robert Leslie Brown, 43, of 176 Beckwith St., North, Smiths Falls, and Robert John Berry, 39, of Apt. 507, 95 Notchville Road, Kingston.

The accident occurred around 1 a.m. in the westbound lane. Both vehicles, valued at a total of $4,500, were totally wrecked.

A passenger in the second vehicle, Mrs. Ann Berry, was taken to Kingston General Hospital with serious injuries.

Both men were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Perth OPP Constable A. G. Perry invetigated the accident.

Last Thursday morning, on Highway 15, a dump truck operated by Myles McMillan, of Brantford, was damaged to the extent of $4,000 when it went off the road one mile north of Numogate. The driver was not injured.

A Smiths Falls woman, Frances Halliwell, suffered cuts and bruises when her car went off Highway No. 43 five miles east of Smiths Falls last Friday at 3.30 a.m. Five hundred dollars damage was done to her car. She has been charged.

TWO INJURED

Two people were injured in a single-vehicle accident Sunday, at 5.30 p.m., on a Montague Township road, three miles south of County Road 18.

John Luckner, of Trenton, New Jersey, was operating the $2,000 car which was totally wrecked in the crash. Injured were James Null, of RR 5, Smiths Falls, and Toni Gilem, of Mercerville, New Jersey. They suffered cuts and bruises.

According to police, the driver lost control of the northbound vehicle after swerving to avoid an animal on the road. The car rolled in the ditch and struck a fence.

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'74 Election Year--Council Seeks Taxpayers' Opinions

Who Should Pay For New Curbs and Gutters?

The Perth Town Council, for the first time in the past two years, is asking for opinions from the taxpayers regarding the changing of the policy for payment of new curbs, gutters and sewers.

During the past 40 years new curbs and gutters that have been installed have been paid for out of the general tax rate. At the same time the Town has reecived 50% Provincial subsidies for this purpose.

However, one must take into account the fact that if there is a large demand for curbs and gutters, the subsidies will be reduced for other services, thereby curtailing other essential work.

Some members of Council are of the opinion that from now on, except for new subdivisions, all installations should be paid for out of general taxes. Another group is of the opinion that those who wish to improve their services or their property should pay for it themselves through the Local Improvement Act and amortize the cost over a 10-year period.

Under the Local Improvement Act, at least 50 per cent of the property owners affected must be in favour of installing the services. The remainder have no recourse but to follow suit whether they like it or not.

PRIORITY

If the services are paid out of general funds, there could become the question of priority. In other words, would the ones who put the most pressure on Council get priority on services. Also, would promises be made by local politicians in return for votes, especially before an election?

Many people who have already paid for their services under the Local Improvement Act will not be in favour of helping to pay for other people's services, but new homeowners would probably be in favour of the new system.

At the present time, there are mixed feelings with regard to curb and gutter projects if imposed under the Local Improvement Act. The streets in question are Alvin, Church, Robinson and Arthur. All property owners on the above streets were notified of a proposal by the Council to install curbs and gutters on these streets.

MAJORITY OPPOSED

Altogether, of the 49 property owners involved, 28 objected to the proposal. This figure is not a true picture as all the owners did not reply to the notice.

A similar notice was sent out to 50 residents who could be affected on Sherbrooke Street. Out of these, only 15 objections were received by the Town Engineer. Again, all the owners did not reply to the notice.

The picture shows that many people strongly object to paying for curbs on their streets. They prefer the cost be taken out of the general fund.

Another aspect of the complicated situation is that curbs and sidewalks in front of private property are being installed at the town's expense in other parts of the town, including Drummond Street, West where the new road is being constructed.

The Council is also seeking guidance regarding the cost of installation of new water mains and sewers. It must decide whether to continue the cost of services under the Local Improvement Act or pay for services out of the general funds.

At the present time some property owners are receiving free services and others are paying for them.

The decision is very important as the policy will affect the construction program for many years.

It is expected that a lengthy debate will take place at next Monday's Council meeting, although the final decision is not anticipated until all opinions have been given.



Perth's Main Street During Friday's Storm.

The storm that swept through this area last Friday afternoon caused injuries to three people who were camping at Silver Lake Provincial Park.

Theodore Mollis, his son, Paul, 12, and Stephen Pundyk, all of Kingston, were struck by a toppling tree along Highway No. 7.

Mr. Mollis and Pundyk suffered cuts and bruises. Paul Mollis suffered cuts and bruises and a fractured skull. He was taken to Kingston hospital.

The storm which lasted from about 1.30 p.m. to 2 p.m. caused power blackouts in some areas including part of the east end of town.

After the storm many campers in the area were faced with repairing collapsed tents and cleaning up cluttered sites.

Accused Suffers Lapse of Memory, Changes Plea

After seven witnesses testified in an assault case Tuesday, in Provincial Court, the accused, who did not remember the incident, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

The accused, Raymond Gilbert Lacroix, 29, of RR5, Smiths Falls, was changed with dangerous driving, assaulting Norris Williams, 31 McCann St., Smiths Falls, and his wife, Lois. Also charged with assaulting the couple was the accused's brother, Fidele Claude Lacroix, 33, of 1803 Russell Road, Ottawa.

Acting crown attorney Jack Kirkland withdrew the dangerous driving charge and after all the evidence was heard the charges against Fidele Lacroix were dismissed.

The other accused is being held in custody until a pre-sentence report is prepared.

Evidence given by the crown witnesses indicated that the two men were in a car driven by Raymond, ahead of the van in which the Williams couple and their 12-year-old son were riding on March 20, on the North Gower Road.

The van was unable to pass the car as it was "weaving all over the road," according to Mr. Williams. After following the car, which was a Blue Line Taxicab used by Fidele, for about three miles Mr. Williams decided to pull off the road into a driveway, nine miles east of Smiths Falls.

Court was told the driveway provided access to several homes, including Raymond Lacroix's residence.

"As soon as I pulled into the driveway and stopped I noticed the car was stopped on the other side of the road," Mr. Williams said. When he saw someone approaching the van from the car Mr. Williams thought he was going to be robbed.

DRAGGED FROM VEHICLE

He stated that both men from the car went to the van, knocked on the windows and windshield, then dragged him out of the vehicle. Evidence given by four other witnesses indicated Fidele Lacroix did not approach the Williams vehicle until after the assults occurred and when he did arrive he pulled his brother off Mr. Williams.

When he got out of the van the Smiths Falls man fell face down into the snow beside the driveway. He was kicked several times causing multiple bruises and scrapes. Mrs. Williams attempted to intervene and was punched in the side of the head by Raymond Lacroix.

Court was told that the two men had been drinking during the afternoon and evening prior to the incident which took place at 7.30 p.m. Asked how much drinking they had done, Fidele told the court he wasn't sure "because I drink pretty fast" but he knew they had had 12 pints of beer before going to a hotel in Smiths Falls for more.

After the incident on the North Gower road the Williams family proceeded to Ottawa and stopped at the Bells Corners OPP detachment to report the assaults. Their son, Steven, had written down the taxicab's licence plate number and this information was forwarded to the Perth OPP.

Mr. Williams testified that the only conversation he had with the other men was when he asked what was going on and Raymond said he had forced their car off the road.

Perth OPP Constable Jim Graham went to the scene of the assults and questioned the Lacroix brothers. He said both men were quite intoxicated when he arrived around 8:30 p.m.

A request that Raymond Lecroix be remanded on his own recognizance was denied by Provincial Judge D. C. Smith, due to the seriousness of the offence. The accused was told that the time he spends in custody will be considered when his sentence is handed down.

Merchants Reorganize

The retail merchants of Perth are re-organizing their association as a committee under the auspices of the Perth Chamber of Commerce.

The main purpose of the association is to develop and promote the business community.

A predecessor to this group folded after some members became disenchanted with the former association's means of reaching its objectives.

This spring some merchants expressed their desire to revive the association and a meeting was held on June 26, chaired by Chamber President Peter Code, to discuss its formation. At a subsequent meeting, last Wednesday, which was well-attended, the purpose of the new organization was outlined and its executive chosen.

Chairman of the association is Bill Sawdon. Cliff Wiseman is the secretary-treasurer.

Waste Study Report In September

The final report of the Lanark County and Smiths Falls waste management committee will be released in September, according to the chairman of the technical committee County Engineer Robert Strachan.

He informed county council, last Wednesday, that everything is operating smoothly except the province.

"It is a frustrating experience trying to get subsidy information from the ministry," he said. "Toronto sold us on having the study and now we're being delayed because we don't know how much money is available to implement the study recommendations."

Council was told that one "heavy landfill site and several stations" will be needed if the recommendations are adopted. The technical committee is preparing to take out options on potential sites and make soil tests to ascertain which property is best suited for the main site.

Two-day Golf Tournament

The St. Lawrence District Golf Association Tournament is being hosted this year by the Links O' Tay Golf and Country Club.

This weekend the 48th annual tournament will be played on Friday and Saturday with a banquet following the final game.

Perth's representatives in the ten-team event will be: Mike Schneider, Doug Legg, Ken Burns, Jim Peden, Glenn Crain, Mike Armstrong, Norm Dowdall, Mike Ashton and Manse Robinson.

The St. Lawrence District Golf Association was initiated by members of the Cataraqui Golf Club, Kingston, in 1925. With the exception of the war years, 1943 through 1945, the tournament has been played annually since 1936.

The winning team is awarded the St. Lawrence District Golf Association Trophy. Perth has won the trophy less than five times.

SOAPBOX DERBY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

This Saturday afternoon, the corner of Harvey and Drummond streets will be the scene of this year's Soapbox Derby.

The event sponsored by the Jaycees will get underway at 1 p.m. with a dozen entries expected to be vying for trophy and cash prizes. The entry fee is $1 and it is open to male and female youngsters.

Before the races a draw for a fishing rod and reel will be held. Draw tickets may be obtained at various locations in town at a cost of 50 cents each or three for a dollar.

Warden's Banquet Revived

"To dine or not to dine," was the question asked by Warden George Hilliard during last Wednesday's Lanark County Council July session.

The annual Warden's Banquet will likely be held this year after being suspended, for the first time, last year by the 1973 warden, Perth Reeve Art Dianes. The $1,000 banquet fund was spent on furnishing the new wing at Lanark Lodge.

Warden Hilliard introduced the banquet question at the end of the short urgent-business-only meeting. He asked which members of council favored holding the banquet this year and a show of hands gave the annual social liaison event almost unanimous support. Among the few members who did not vote were Reeve Daines and Perth Deputy Reeve Carl Greer.

"With the price of beef the way it is now, we may have to eat groundhog," commented the warden. He did not say whether he intends to proceed with the banquet or when it could be held.



GLEN TAY BLOCK RACE 1974 winners were, left to right: Front Row — Bill Allen, Doug Scorrar (senior division winner), David Colgiate. Back row — John Hiley, Tony Boerlage, Steve Findlay and Howard Fergusson.

Doug Scorrar Wins Glen Tay Block Race

The Glen Tay Block Race last Thursday drew the largest number of runners since it was revived in 1967.

Twenty-five runners from all over southern Ontario from Hamilton to Ottawa, competed for the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy.

Perth's track star Doug Scorrar won this year with a time of 47 minutes, 28 seconds. This was not a record but was an excellent time considering the heat of the day, according to the officials.

This is the third time Doug has won the race, last year and in 1971.

In the Senior division, Doug Scorrar was first, Bill Allen of the Eastern Ontario Olympic Track and Field Club was second with a time of 52:21, and David Colgiate of Ottawa was third with a time of 54:46.

Steve Findlay of the Seaway Valley Club was first in the Juniors with a time of 49:19, John Hiley, Ottawa second with 50:39, and Howard Fergusson of Seaway Valley, third with a time of 55:46.

Five of the competitors belonged to a "Masters Club" which means they are forty or over. The two youngest runners were twelve years old from Ottawa.

Tony Boerlage, who works in the accounting department of a large camera manufacturer in Haarlem, Holland, also ran the course.

Tony was in Canada for a five weeks' holiday and heard of the race through the Ontario Track and Field Club in Toronto.

The 25-year-old runner rented a car in Ottawa and drove to Perth.

Although Tony's time was well off the mark of the leaders, he said he enjoyed the race and races not for the wins but for the pleasure of it.

In Holland, Tony belongs to a track team and says he runs almost every weekend there is a meet.

The race is now sponsored by the Perth Legion and is becoming larger every year.

Break-ins At Lanark

Two Lanark Village businesses were broken into last Friday night.

According to the Perth detachment of the OPP, $100 in cash and cigarettes were taken from the local barber shop and $30 was reported taken from the Lanark Era newspaper office.

Thursday night, in Montague Township, thieves stole $550 worth of lightning rod cable from a Burchell Supply Ltd. truck.

Airport Feasibility Study Underway

A feasibility sudy to determine what type of airport facilities are required in Perth is now being analyzed by consultant James Blaiklock on behalf of the Federal Department of Transport.

On June 16, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Cornell of the Federal Department of Transport met with the Perth Industrial Committee to view the municipal airport.

In mid-July, members of the Department viewed the area by helicopter in order to ascertain the possibility of other sites for a common airport between Perth and Smiths Falls.

The study, which will cost an estimated $2,000 to $3,000 is part of the special studies program in connection with the Canadian Air Transportation Division.

The last survey regarding air services to Perth was made in 1968-69 by officials of the now defunct Royal-air of Montreal. At that time the company anticipated making a stopover here on the daily run from Pembroke to Peterborough.

Due to the majority of Perth Industries being internationally renowned for their products, air services to all parts of Canada and the United States are regularly used by the staff members.

SPEEDERS TAGGED

Fifty-one speeders were tagged by the Perth OPP aircraft patrol last weekend.

Altogether the OPP gave out 86 traffic violation tickets.

Also during the weekend, 14 liquor seizures were made and three motorists were charged with impaired driving.



THE PERTH ON SALE promotion initiated by the new retail merchants' association last week drew large crowds in the business section. Some complaints were made concerning the parking situation on the main street, though, as shoppers had difficulty finding parking spaces while some merchants made use of more than one free space.

Drag and Soap Box Races Popular Events

Horsepower and hill-power competed for attention last week during Summer Festival and both came away winners.

Perth's first drag races Saturday afternoon, run between Cockburn and the Scotch Line on Rogers Road, were "very successful" according to race organizer John Stanton.

It was also the first time in North America a town has closed off a street for such a competition.

Seventy-eight cars from all over Ontario were registered in 16 classes of competition sponsored by Perth's Cambender Club and sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association.

The one-eighth-mile run which attracted 700 spectators was accident free although one car had to be towed off with transmission failure.

Featured at the drag races were performances by five show cars — a "Boss Hoss" modified production mustang from Cornwall; Ottawa George Petric's Super Stock 'D' automatic; Dave Routcliff's Anglia 'G', called "Dave's Dilemma", from Carleton Place; Howard Smith's Super Stock 'B' automatic from Ottawa, and Dick Stanton's 'E' modified production Chevelle from Perth.

In the money races, Dave Ben placed first, winning $50, in a Mustang; Doug Bird second, for $25, in a Chevelle; and Charles Pattison getting $15, in another Chevelle.

Trophy winners included: 'M' stock, Dave Powers in a Chev; 'I' stock, Don White in a Chev.; 'G' stock, Ed Minor in a Plymouth Roadrunner and Gary Kervin in a Dodge Dart; 'F' Modified production — Bob Stufko in a Ford; 'F' stock — Roger Belley in a Mustang; 'L' stock — Dave Cleroux of Perth in a Chevy II; "J" stock — George Collins; "Q" Stock, Jim Bray in a Chev; "T" stock — Gord Weatherall in a Chev; "D" stock — Glen MacMullen in a Barracuda; "N" Stock — Doug Jones, Dodge; "E" Stock — Don Moore, Dodge; "U" Stock — Floyd Reed, Chev.; "O" Stock — Reg Cyr, Datsun; and "A" Stock — Al Ray, Camero.

The Cambender Club, formed three years ago and presently having 16 members, would like to have the town's reaction to plans for future drag races in Perth.

RAMSEYS PROMINENT

The Cambender Club last year ran a soap box derby but the amount of organization required for the drag races prevented involvement this year.

Instead, the Festival Committee assumed sole responsibility, and after some initial organizational problems, enjoyed a successful afternoon Tuesday.

The races, which attracted 19 contestants in four classes, were supposed to start at 10 a.m. They didn't take place until 2 p.m. because someone forgot to arrange for "no parking" on the hill, on Harvey Street from Drummond to Beckwith, they planned to use for the races.

After this false start, over 100 participants, relatives, friends and onlookers, watched Robert Ramsey, 6, of 5 Basin Street, capture the 7 and under class; Ken MacPhail, 10, of RR 6, Perth, the 8-10 class; Chuck Ramsey, 12, the 11-13 class; and Mike Irvin, 14, of 34 Cochrane Street, the 14-16 year old class.

The top finishers in each division were: (7 and under), Robert Ramsey, Andrew Perkins; (8-10), Ken MacPhail, Nancy Culkeen, Doug Henderson; (11-13), Chuck Ramsey, Gwen Ramsey, Terry Stewart; (14-16), Mike Irvin.

Soapbox derby organizer was Roger Beesley, 17.

Scorrar Wins Block Race

The annual Glen Tay Block Road Race was won Monday evening by a former Perth Track Club star, Doug Scorrar, who beat Canada's top marathon runner, Ron Wallingford, by over one minute.

Doug's time over the 9½ mile course was 47 minutes, 13 seconds.

The greatest interest, from the crowd of over 100 gathered at the finish line, was shown in 9-year-old Jim Clark, of 49 Robinson St., Perth, who completed the race in one hour, 24.06 minutes.

The race began at 6 p.m. in front of Wilson's Clothing Store, continued along Gore to Isabella, Wilson, Christie Lake Road, Glen Tay, Scotch Line and ended on Gore Street at the starting line.

Doug was presented with the William Wilson Memorial Trophy for placing first and a "keeper" trophy for being the first senior across the line.

Five junior, or under 20, runners from the Perth track club also did extremely well.

Rick Mitchell placed second in the junior class with a time of 51.19 minutes; Earl Conboy, fourth, in 52.24, and Howard Ferguson and Steve Findlay tied for sixth in 54.24.

The Glen Tay Block Road Race is sponsored by Jack Wilson and organized by Tom Graham, coach of the Perth Track Club and Vice-principal of PDCI

Senior — Doug Scorrar, Perth, 47.13; Ron Wallingford, Sudbury, 48.18; Dan Anderson, Sudbury, 49.28; Dave Preston, Uplands, 51.08; Brian MacDonald, Kingston, 53.10; Peter Adams, Peterborough, 53.14; Rob Hazen, Uplands, 54.47; and Doug Ferguson, Peterborough, 66.36.

Junior — Peter Conway, Uplands, 49.49; Rick Mitchell, Perth, 51.19; Scott Hiley, Sundridge, 52.05; Earl Conboy, Perth, 52.24; Scott Ogilvie, Peterborough, 52.46; Howard Fergusson, Perth, 54.24; Steve Findlay, Carleton Place, 54.24; Dave Robins, Peterborough, 56.05; Bill Brydon, Kingston, 56.45; Paul Simkins, Peterborough, 63.30; Jim Clark, Perth, 84.06.

Problems Plague Theatre

Lack of publicity and some organizational problems hampered two efforts at theatrical presentations Tuesday.

Only 100 showed up for two free performances of Theatre-Go-Round in Stewart Park.

Twice that many had enthusiastically attended a single performance of this "Opportunities for Youth" scheme just a month previously and with only limited publicity.

Tuesday's company was the same that has been touring the Ottawa area, although this time they added a new show called "Cripple Creek".

It comprised bits and pieces of satirical nonsense, Western melodrama and a lot of improvisation.

A second company with a repetoire of three different plays will be in Perth Friday afternoon for two performances at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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Pierre and Margaret Greeted with Enthusiasm



THE PRIME MINISTER and Mrs. Trudeau receive welcome from Mayor and Mrs. Warren on arrival by helicopter at Stewart School last Friday night.

Story Book Gift To Do With the Future

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, recieved a tremendous welcome from an estimated 15,000 people who thronged the streets and parks of Perth as the couple officially opened the Summer Festival.

A constant drizzle did not mar the obvious enthusiasm of the crowds or the Trudeaus, who mixed informally at every occasion, from their landing by helicopter at Stewart Public School, along the parade route, to a rock concert in Code Park.

The Canadian Forces "Voyageur" helicopter carrying the Trudeau party, touched down in the grassy field in front of Stewart Public School about 15 minutes after their scheduled 7:20 p.m. arrival.

As the helicopter came in low from the west, a frightened dog scurried across the enclosure followed closely by a security guard's hat caught in the downdraft of the whirling blades.

For over 3,500 anxious spectators the first prime minister ever to make an official visit to Perth was actually here.

As the helicopter door opened, Mr. Trudeau hesitated a second, then held out his hand to see if it was raining.

The tension that been building up for over an hour was suddenly gone and the large crowd broke into smiles and cheers, especially when Margaret joined her husband.

SIGNS GUEST BOOK

The couple was immediately surrounded by a corps of photographers and newsmen as Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau signed the Town's guest book and, accompanied by MP Murray McBride, were introduced to an official welcoming committee.

The cheers grew louder as the Trudeaus broke away from the press to shake hands and chat and sign autographs with the excited crowds.

The old-style Trudeaumania seemed dead, but although the kisses were few, the shouts of welcome and encouragement were not.

After a few greetings, Mrs. Trudeau left her husband to wait by the official limousine.

As the crowd pressed over the barriers to engulf Mr. Trudeau and his party, Margaret was overheard to say: "I always seem to be standing around waiting for my husband."

MEET KING AND QUEEN

Mrs. Trudeau rejoined him when they entered a bus holding some 40 elderly residents of Lanark Lodge.

They both shook the hand of every passenger including Wilbert Dowdell, 86, and Mrs. May Ritchie, 88, crowned king and queen of the lodge last Thursday.

Mr. Trudeau also presented a plaque to Miss Christine Robertson, who retired last year and returned to Perth after 35 years as a private researcher to five prime ministers, starting with W. L. Mackenzie King.

The Trudeaus were then taken by Cadillac convertible along a one-mile route through Perth.

The crowds were lined two and three deep along the main streets, but at the corners of Wilson and Foster, and Foster and Gore, the mass of people threatened to engulf the motorcade.

The rain held off as the crowds cheered and some waved Canadian flags.

Security was tight; two OPP motorcycles preceded the motorcade, followed by the Lampliter Band from Smiths Falls, a police cruiser, four plain-clothes RCMP running beside the Trudeau car, with two security men in the front seat.

Mr. Trudeau stopped the parade near the Town Hall on Gore Street to give a rose to Mrs. Fred Burchell, 83, who is confined to a wheelchair. Mrs. Burchell is the mother of two unsuccessful Liberal candidates in the riding and wife of another one.

Once inside Stewart Park, the Trudeaus separated to shake more hands before climbing the steps to the review stand.

As O Canada was played, the rain began to fall again, and Mr. Trudeau donned a buckskin jacket.

GIFTS PRESENTED

The Trudeaus were welcomed to Perth by Mayor William Warren and presented with gifts from the Town.

These gifts included three books—"Perth Remembered", by the Perth Centennial Publication Committee; "The Last Memorable Duel at Perth", by Judge E. Shortt; and "Stories for Little Folks", by Eve Brown Loosli.

Another gift included a 42-piece set of gold flatware in the 'Love' pattern from the International Silver Company.

Loud cheers greeted MP Murray McBride's introduction of the Prime Minister from the crowd now gathered in Stewart Park.

Mr. Trudeau said he was delighted that both he and his wife were invited to open Perth's Summer Festival.

"You have a charming and historical town that combines the past and the present. I realized that when travelling past your fine old buildings on my way to the rock festival."

He drew prolonged laughter from the crowd when he said: "The gifts you have given me represent a nice balance. "Perth Remembered" deals with the past; the silverware with the present, and no doubt, the book on "Little Folks" has something to do with the future."

Mr. Trudeau then thanked the people of Perth for their warm reception and proclaimed: "On with the music!"

The Trudeaus then departed, along with the everpresent press, for Code Park and a 90 minute concert with Crowbar.

The Trudeaus' official party left by helicopter from Stewart Public School about 10.40 p.m. with over 500 onlookers getting a last look and bidding Perth's most famous visitors a fond farewell.

Worship Has Appeal

Sunday evening's Ecumenical service drew some 700 worshippers after 60 or so had participated in the scheduled basket picnic.

There were but a handful of family groups scattered over the grass of Stewart Park to eat, but after 6.00 they began to come in from all directions. The temorary benches were soon swamped, but most people had brought lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

By 7.00 p.m., the whole area under the big spreading maples was filled with people of all ages and religious backgrounds gathered to worship together. The pulpit was set up at the base of the big trees with the rocks and water of the little river for background.

Rev. Sam Buick of the Pentecostal Church conducted the service and led hymn singing supported by the Perth Citizens' Band.

Rev. Canon Bovington of the Anglican Church spoke on Psalm 146 which was read by Mr. Chris Bell an elder of the United Church.

Special music was provided by the "Gospel Messengers" of the Free Methodist Church, and Miss Nancy Palmer, soloist from Portland United Church. The Gospel messengers are a quartet made up of Gene Rhodes, Dale Macdonald, Art Knowles and Wes Hannah.

Worship at 7.00 p.m. is a regular feature in Stewart Park during the summer months, sponsored by three of the town's churches.

The service outdrew other events scheduled for Sunday, including a family picnic and recorded rock music in nearby Code's Park.

Pickpockets Busy At Festival

Only isolated incidents were reported by Perth Police during the opening day of the Summer Festival, Friday, July 16.

A pickpocket lifted five wallets at Stewart Public School and Stewart Park during the Prime Minister's visit. Police report no leads.

A two-car accident at 8.45 pm resulted in $200 damage.

As over 10,000 people left the parade route, Ernest Maynard Young, 58, of RR 2, Maberly, pulled out of the IGA on Wilson Street, through a heavy line of traffic and struck a car driven by Sharon Ann Zahab, 27, of Ottawa.

Constable G. W. Parsons is investigating.

July 20, about 1 p.m., a car driven by Edward David Burke, 21, of 25 Arthur Street, Perth, left Rogers Road heading north and struck the front of a house on Peter Street.

The house, owned by Deputy Reeve McInnis, and the car, which suffered mechanical failure leading to the accident, sustained total damages of $135.

Last Duel Re-enacted

A re-enactment by local high school players of the Last Fatal Duel in Canada, originally fought on the banks of the River Tay in 1833 between two young law students, John Wilson and Robert Lyon, was twice cancelled because of rain and lack of a public address system.

Staged at the Basin behind the Post Office, the re-enactment was produced by Peter Code and five P&DCI students dressed in period costumes, played the various roles of John Wilson, Robert Lyon, Henri LeViere, Elizabeth Hughes, Carolyn Thom, Simon Robertson and Dr. William Hamilton.

The cast included Jim Winton, 17, Joan Scarrow, 16, Glen Pyle, 18, Evelyn Ireton, 15, and Sherry Code, 15.

The stage crew was handled by Steve Arnott, with Mike DiCola, 19, the announcer. Sound effects were courtesy of the Perth Police department.

Festival Week Program

Big-name entertainment and "the best band tattoo in Eastern Ontario this year," highlight the remainder of Summer Festival week.

At the Fairgrounds Saturday, a band tattoo entitled "Calvacade of Brass", will bring together five bands to compete for $500 in prize money and three trophies.

These bands include the "Ambassadors" from Buckingham, the "Marching Saints" from Carleton Place, the "Fourth Brigade from St. Jerome", "Les Souveraines" from Chambley and the "Collegettes" from Markham.

Four exhibition bands from Peterborough, Kingston, Montreal and Smiths Falls will parade through Perth at 1.15 p.m. followed by the band tattoo at 2 p.m. A parade of all nine bands follows at 4 p.m.

Admission to the Fairgrounds is $1.00 for adults, 75c for students, 50c for children and for children under 12 free, if accompanied by an adult.

Thursday, July 22, is Senior Citizens' Day from 1.30 to 4 p.m. with a picnic and other interesting activities in Stewart Park.

At 2.30 p.m. Uncle Willy and Floyd, two zany characters from CJOH-TV, perform in Code Park. Admission 25c a person.

Thursday evening at 8.30 pm, Canada's own Stampeders entertain rock fans in Code Park.

Friday, July 23, a scavenger and treasure hunt takes place in Stewart Park at 2 p.m.

Theatre-Go-Round offers free entertainment in Stewart Park at 1 and 3 p.m.

In Code Park at 8.30 pm, internationally famous comedian and impersonator Rich Little will delight audiences of all ages.

Saturday, July 24, a "fly-in breakfast" at $1.25 per person takes place at the Airport from 8.15 to 10.30 a.m.

Also at the Airport are helicopter and airplane rides starting at 10 am., for $5 and $3 respectively.

Rotarians will serve pancakes, sausages and coffee on the banks of the Tay behind the Legion as well Saturday, from 8 to 10.30 a.m. for $1.25.

A Children's Field Day takes place at the Queen Elizabeth School from 10.30 to 1.30 pm.

The band tattoo will be in the Fairgrounds at 2 p.m.

And Lynn Anderson, with her popular hit "Rose Garden", performs at 8.30 pm in Code Park.

Local Art Draws Praise

As part of Summer Festival Week, the Perth Art Group is exhibiting some 93 works of art in mixed media on the top floor of the library building this week.

According to a representative of the Group, over 400 people have viewed the exhibits since last Saturday, and from their comments "seem to be very impressed."

All the contributed works, including oils, pastels, collages, water colors, acrylics and silk screens, are for sale, mostly in the $25-$50 range.

The Perth Art Group, under the presidency of Frank Delaute, met as an art class during the winter months at the Perth campus of Algonquin College.

Girl Friend Costs $200

Frank Wildgen of Ottawa was fined $200 and his licence was suspended for 30 days in provincial court Tuesday following an extended chase May 29, at speeds exceeding 115 mph.

Mr. Wildgen said he exceeded the 60 mph speed limit because he wanted to see his girl friend in Ottawa.

Constable D. G. Muir chased the Wildgen car north on Highway 15 out of Smiths Falls after the aircraft patrol notified him of the speeding car.

Although Constable Muir exceeded speeds of 115 mph, he could not keep up with the Wildgen car.

The chase ended in Richmond where a road block had been set up.

Shane Peter Wilson, 17, and Brian Gordon Bell, 20, both of Smiths Falls, were given a year's probation by Judge D. C. Smith in provincial court Tuesday.

Wilson and Bell had been charged June 6 with three charges each of break, enter and theft at area cottages.

In passing sentence, Judge Smith said: "The only reason you're not being sent to jail is that your parents came to your rescue."

Richard Alexander Somerville, of Arnprior, was fined $100 for careless driving in an incident June 14 near Pakenham which resulted in $2,500 damage to Somerville's car.

Mr. Somerville's car hit several guard rails, spun around and travelled 416 feet before stopping.

Pass Music Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates, in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Perth. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Grade IV Theory

Harmony — Pass, John C. Douglas.

Grade III Theory

Harmony and History — Honours, Morna Douglas.

Harmony — Pass, Barbara Warapius, Kathryn M. Kerr.

History — First Class Honours, Anne Cadue.

Grade II Rudiments

First Class Honours — Catherine Wilson.

Grade I Rudiments

First Class Honours — Alice Wiley, Reggie Kirkham, Debbie Wright, Nancy Radford.

Preliminary Rudiments

First Class Honours — Ann Wendelboe; Cheryl Graham, David Willoughby (equal); Susan Kravacek; Earl Garrett; Jeanne Gillanders, Mary J. Kidd (equal); Ruby Knowles.

Honours — Laurie Elliott.

Lanark Lodge Crowns King and Queen

Wilbert Dowdall, 86, and Mrs. May Ritchie, 88, were crowned king and queen of Lanark Lodge Thursday afternoon in a ceremony attended by over 80 residents, family and friends.

Selection of the king and queen was made by the 108 residents of the lodge over the last few weeks, as part of Summer Festival celebrations.

Dignitaries in the lodge's auditorium Thursday, decorated with posters, art work and mobiles by the staff, were Perth Reeve Art Daines; John Creighton, Reeve of Lanark Township; Mrs. B. Cavanagh, vice-president of the Lanark Lodge auxiliary; Mike Smith, vice-president of the Senior Citizens' Club; Mayor William Warren; Acting Administrator John Biddle, and Home Supervisor Earl Ryder.

Mr. Dowdall is formerly of Cedar Hills, near Pakenham; Mrs. Ritchie is from Arnprior.

Wanted - Trophies, Photos, Athletes



RUSTY WHITE

Athletes, photographs and trophies. Those are the three things uppermost in Rusty White's mind these day. He wants all that he can get.

Mr. White, chairman of sports for Old Home Week, last Friday told the Courier that his committee is looking for athletes willing to join in events being sponsored during Old Home Week.

First, the sports chief noted, a bait casting contest is planned for Tuesday, July 4 in the Tay Basin beginning at 10:00 a.m. Suitable prizes will be awarded, Mr. White said, and the competition will be run in two classes — senior (men and women combined) and junior (boys and girls under 15 years of age).

Entry forms can be obtained at James Brothers Hardware, Mr. White said, for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Mr. J. Phillips will be in charge of the competition and has consented to put on a demonstration at the completion of the contest.

The famous Glen Tay Block Race was next on Mr. White's mind.

The event — to be held on Friday, July 7 at 6:15 pm, has been sanctioned and registered with the Amateur Athletic Union of Ontario. Now Mr. White says all that it needs to be highly successful is more entrants.

The nine and one-half mile race will start and finish at Wilson's Clothing Store on Gore Street. Mr. White explained, and he had a special word of praise for Billy Wilson, the man mainly responsible for lining up prizes.

Mr. White also revealed that Peter Code was donating the E. B. Code and Son Trophy to the first finisher in the race over 21 who has lived, worked or attended school in Perth.

Entry forms for the big race can be obtained from either Mr. White or Tom Graham at the Perth and District Collegiate Institute.

Another event worth noting is the Smiths Falls to Perth canoe race.

The race — slated for Saturday, July 8, will be restricted to regular canoes and will begin from Smiths Falls at 8:30 a.m. Two individuals must be in each canoe, and there will be prizes awarded to the top two teams.

Mr. White said the entry fee for the canoe race was one dollar, and that entries could be sent to him personally.

As far as old photographs and trophies were concerned, the sports chairman declared he wanted to "put them on display."

"I'm going to get store space during Old Home Week", Mr. White stated, "and put all these old photos and trophies on display."

Mr. White said he would be grateful if anyone would send such items to him or phone him and he'll be glad to borrow them for the "Big Week".

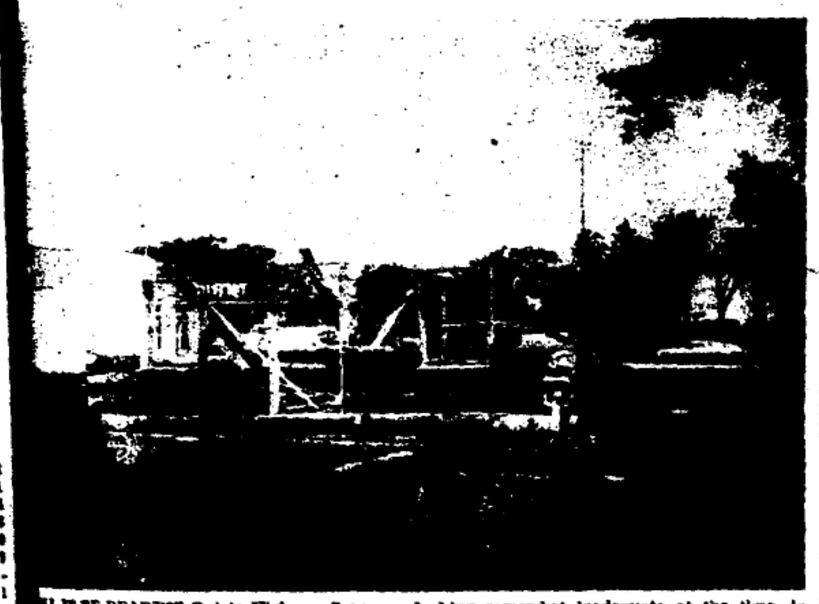


ONTARIO'S DEPARTMENT of Reform Institutions Staff School in Guelph hosted a seminar for Jail Governors from across the province on May 23-26. Seen here talking to Dave Dougall, Administrator of Inspection and Jails (far left) are: Gov. J. E. Comtois, Prescott and Russell; Gov. B. E. Beatty, Lanark; Gov. W. G. Rowsome, Leeds and Grenville; and Gov. J. S. Dickey, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The Perth Courier.

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Vandalism In Local Park Area On The Increase



...L IT BE READY?" Out to Highway 7 on ...day to cover the $7,000 fire at Mae Ling's, ... Courier cameraman captured this picture ...erth's Log Cabin - a Centennial project of ...'s surrounding townships. The structure - looking somewhat inadequate at the time, is scheduled to be finished for the Old Home Week celebrations. The big question now is - will it be?

Police Deny Petty Crime on Upswing

Vandalism in Perth - is it on the increase? To the citizenry, the answer is an unqualified "yes". But to police, the situation isn't as bad, statistically at least, as last year. And both parties are correct.

In recent weeks, all-night revellers have pitched park benches in rivers, broken windows, burnt trees, defaced buildings, torn down awnings and, in general, created havoc with other people's properties.

Yet, the number of property damage complaints received by the Perth Police Department have actually decreased from 1966. Why?

Police Chief K. M. Gloster believes part of the trouble lies in the fact that people do not want to get involved.

"There seems to be a reluctance on the part of some local citizens who observe and have knowledge of certain undesirable activities taking place to notify us," Chief Gloster related in an interview in his office Wednesday. "And I feel that the citizen who wishes to live in a peaceful, law-abiding community should be prepared to play some part in preserving it."

Chief Gloster stated that this year a total of five complaints about malicious damage had been reported to the Police. Last year at this time the total was 10. And he was quick to point out that many merchants and property-owners just weren't lodging complaints.

CAN'T ACT

"We certainly can't act until we find out the details of certain instances of vandalism," Chief Gloster asserted.

To the property-owner, however, this year has been a number year, vandalism-wise.

One Wilson Street man related how, on three separate occasions: he had a garbage can thrown in the river; rocks thrown at his home; and he discovered drunks using his garden as a lounge in which to drink wine.

Chief Gloster firmly stated that no such complaints had been lodged with his department.

While vandalism is one thing on the home-owners' minds, noise is another.

A number of residents — particularly in the centre-town area, have been complaining about the amount of noise from screeching tires and raucous laughter in the small hours of the morning.

One Gore Street resident stated that she had difficulty in sleeping at night — "the noise picks up around one o'clock," and wondered why the Police weren't curbing the sounds to a greater degree.

Chief Gloster stated that his men patrol the streets regularly each night, particularly when restaurants were closing, but he said that noise was not excessive when the men appeared at these spots.

STEWART PARK

Stewart Park has been another contentious issue with the average taxpayer.

Since early in the year, a number of instances of vandalism have been carried out — ranging from benches thrown into the river to all-night gatherings, and a number of residents in the area have complained about the noise from these regions. But they haven't complained to the Police.

However, the Chief commented, the area is patrolled regularly and any wayward conduct is curbed. The Chief added that being in the park, in itself is no offence, but he did indicate that late-night revellers were going to be prosecuted . . . and hard.

The Courier, in a sample opinion poll taken Wednesday, discovered Perthites with a dozen different acts to complain about. When Chief Gloster went through police records, he was dismayed to find that his department hadn't been informed of any of the instances of vandalism.

The spasmodic outbreaks of vandalism have been a source of contant irritation to the force, Chief Gloster said, and he stated that his men were working around-the-clock to curb the late-night tomfoolery.

In the end, however, the citizen was the person on whom the police depended.

Paraphrasing an old adage, Chief Gloster uttered: "We're only as effective as our weakest citizen wishes us to be."

Pony Express Ride June 23

...000-mile pony ride from ...e to Victoria, B.C., last year ...ed the beginning of Al Le... Centennial project.

Friday, June 23, Legate's Express comes to Perth, ...g this town's participation ...t has been considered the ...Centennial project of them ...ticipation-wise at least.

...l Mitchell of Perth, who ...with Mr. Legate has co-ord... the local ride to Carleton ...old the Courier that one ...s needed — more riders.

Mitchell, a member of the ...k Riding Club, stated his ...ation would be in charge ...'s participation. But he ...ther riders would want to ...t in the unique Centen... theme.

The project actually is the brainchild of an American who started the ball rolling last year.

Al Legate, 50, was in Perth three weeks ago. At that time, the native of Washington, D.C., enlisted the help of Mr. Mitchell and other interested area riders.

What has happened thus far, Mr. Legate explained, is that horsemen and horsewomen across the country have been carrying scrolls in relays since March 22. On July 3, the last team of riders is expected to reach Montreal.

There, the messages from all participating municipalities will be presented to Queen Elizabeth during her Expo 67 visit. Her Highness will also be presented with a scroll containing greetings from the world famous Charros horsemen of Mexico.

Perth's participation is scheduled for June 23.

Mr. Mitchell stated that riders will arrive in town on that date, and hand the scroll and messages over to the Perth riders who will in turn set out for Carleton Place.

"It's a community affair," the area horseman said, "so we hope woman, children and men will get in touch with us and volunteer their services."

The Perth contingent will be starting from the Town Hall after Mayor Burchell hands over Perth's official greeting to the Queen. Mr. Mitchell stated that, providing a large retinue of riders was there, it would be nice to have a parade through the town.

Estimating the ride to Carleton Place would take 3 to 4 hours, Mr. Mitchell declared that he expected the riders to be there and back in the same day.

The cross-Canada trip has been a stunning success, to say the least.

In Fort McLeod, Alta., for instance, Mr. Legate "arranged" for the Mexican scroll to be stolen by a bandit who was later brought to justice in an open-air mock trial.

In the same area, an Indian chief of the Peigan tribe refused to allow the riders to cross his land until photographers arrived to record the confrontation on film.

Mr. Mitchell put forth the wish that all horsemen in the Perth area would join in this unique, and wild and woolly Centennial adventure.

...iotokis New ...ns Club ...sident

...entennial slate of officers ...1967-68 Perth Lions Club ...nduced on Monday, June ... regular meeting of the ...anization.

... past presidents, Stan ...rdon McMillan and Alex ...installed new president ...giriotokis and his fellow ... members.

... officers inducted were ...grant, past president; ... Bob Cameron and Al ..., vice-president; Harry ..., Milo Kravacek, Gor... and Len Rodger, dir... Gordon Coutts, Lion Tam... Frizell, Tail-twister; ...ons, Treasurer, and ...ell, secretary.

...ainder of the regular ...was spent co-ordinating ...ing plans for the club's ...brations.

Two-car Collision Causes $600 Damage

A two-car collision at the corner of Drummond and North Streets last Thursday evening has resulted in a charge being brought against a Stanleyville man.

Francis J. Boland, 28, of R. R. 1, Stanleyville, was alone in his car at 9:25 p.m. Thursday when it was in collision with another car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Burns of R. R. 1, Perth.

According to Police, the Boland automobile was eastbound on North Street when it stopped at the Drummond - North Street intersection. Crossing the intersection, it was hit broadside by the Burns vehicle.

There were three children in the Burns car at the time of the accident. They were all unhurt except 10-year-old Robert, who suffered a broken upper tooth.

The Boland vehicle sustained damage estimated at $300, including a bent right front door and smashed rear window. The 1962 model sedan also had its rear panel creased.

Damage to the Burns' 1962 vehicle was estimated at $240. The car suffered damage to the front fenders, bumper, hood and grill.

Boland has been charged under section 64 (b) of the Highway Traffic Act - failing to yield the right of way in an intersection.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Smith Construction Wednesday was awarded the contract to begin construction of a 4.1 mile stretch of county road north of the village of Lanark, known as the Pine Grove Road. Price for the job is $287,392.

To Close Rural P.O.

The Wemyss Post Office is soon to be closed. The announcement was made on Monday by the Hon. Jean-Pierre Cote, Postmaster General.

In making the pronouncement, Mr. Cote stated that the 11 patrons of the Wemyss office and the 30 rural route customers will be served six times per week by an extension of the Perth Rural Route No. 7.

RECEPTION FOR BISHOP SPENCE

A reception for the Most Rev. F. J. Spence will be held in Farrell Hall Sunday evening, June 18th, at eight o'clock. An invitation is hereby extended to all.

IN COURT

$205 'Sun'day Driver

It was a bright, sunny day. And according to Ernest Erwin of RR 1, Fallbrook, it spelt trouble. Magistrate D. C. Smith agreed that Erwin was in trouble, but he didn't blame it on solar rays.

As a result, 61-year-old Erwin was convicted in Perth Magistrate's Court on Tuesday on a charge of impaired driving, fined a total of $205, and given an automatic suspension of his driving privileges.

Erwin, who took the stand in his own behalf, told defense counsel Hugh O'Donnell and the Court that the events on April 20 of this year were very clear in his mind.

Stating that he had gone to Smiths Falls shortly after 12:00 noon, Erwin said he purchased two "mickeys of Vodka" at a local liquor store in the afternoon, went to a friend's home and had a drink of wine — "about half an ounce". But he later admitted he didn't know how the two bottles were found, opened, under his front seat.

Continuing, Erwin admitted he had difficulty in navigating Highway 43 to his Fallbrook home, before he was arrested in the village of Port Elmsley. But, he argued, it was his health that had caused his driving to appear erratic.

Erwin explained that he consumed half a pill for his nerves and another for his heart the day in question. This, coupled with poor eyesight — "I can't face direct light", had made his driving appear impaired.

The man went on to say that if he had gone off the road near Port Elmsley shortly before being arrested at 6:40 p.m., it was because direct sunlight was shining in his eyes.

"I never drive at night," he explained.

Two members of the Perth OPP detachment gave evidence at the trial.

One — Const. J. Ryckman, testified that he was westbound on Highway 43 that evening and was forced to "pull to the right" when the Erwin vehicle passed three-quarters of a mile out of Port Elmsley.

Turning his cruiser around, Ryckman followed Erwin into the village before stopping his car. Const. Ryckman stated that Erwin's vehicle "crossed the centre line continuously" prior to being stopped.

Const. O. Johnston stated that Erwin was brought to the Perth detachment at 7:30 p.m. and subsequently given a battery of tests.

In the balance test, Const. Johnston noted that Erwin would "sway in a circular motion." The finger to nose test showed the accused to "be a little uncertain", while the heel-and-toe test proved too much for the Fallbrook farmer.

"He was unable to perform it properly," Const. Johnston asserted.

Later in the trial, Erwin was asked by Mr. O'Donnell if his health had anything to do with his failure to perform the tests properly.

"Certainly," Mr. Erwin declared, "I couldn't perform them today."

In rendering a verdict of guilty, however, Magistrate Smith said he was certain Erwin's behaviour on the highway had been "impaired by alcohol or a drug". These were the essential factors in an impaired driving case.

OTHER COURT NEWS

Gary G. E. G. Bedore of Sharbot Lake pleaded guilty to a break and enter charge dating back to the 28th of March. He was remanded one week for sentencing — pending a pre-sentence report.

James H. Spry was fined $20 and $4 cost for speeding — 70 in a 60-mile zone.

David J. Turner, Carleton Place, was fined $20 and costs for speeding — 65 in a 50-mile area.

Louis Richard pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. He was fined $25 and cost.

William Stackpole was found guilty of having no taillights on a trailer. He was fined $5 and $4.50 costs.

Deep Fryer Causes Fire

A $7,000 fire at Mae Ling's Restaurant on Highway 7 early Monday afternoon forced a number of customers to leave their dinners and flee the one-storey building.

However, no one was injured in the blaze.

According to firefighters on the scene, the fire began at approximately 1:30 when grease ignited in a deep fryer and flames spread up through an exhaust fan in the kitchen.

The Perth volunteer fire brigade was able to confine the fire to the kitchen and rear part of the restaurant. The main part of the building suffered extensive water and smoke damage.

The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Rape Hearing

A preliminary inquiry into a rape charge against an Ottawa man concludes in Perth Magistrate's Court on Friday. On Tuesday, a number of witnesses presented evidence in the in-camera hearing.

Gerald Rene Arbour, a 32-year-old handsome Ottawan, was arrested April 4 following the March 15 knifepoint rape of an Ottawa housewife. He was taken into custody by Ottawa city police, and then transferred to Perth.

Arbour's arrest came less than three weeks after the woman had been picked up in Ottawa, driven to a spot believed to be near Playfairville, brutally assaulted, then driven back to the capital.

Before the preliminary inquiry concludes, 16 witnesses will have been called — including two Ottawa Police Department officials, members of the Perth OPP detachment, and a number of doctors.

If Magistrate D. C. Smith feels enough evidence has been presented to warrant the trial, Arbour will be put on trial Monday, Nov. 27 during the Fall Assizes.

Mr. Arbour was represented by Perth lawyer H. J. O'Donnell at the preliminary hearing.

COUNCIL ASSURED

Tay River to Stay Fresh

An assurance that Perth's Tay River wouldn't dry up, a hint that the town would soon have an emergency measures bylaw and a new rate for "renting out" town workmen highlighted an otherwise - lethargic municipal Council meeting on Monday night.

The reference to the Tay River came in a letter received from L. W. Clark, Superintending Engineer of the Rideau Canal.

Two weeks ago, Town Council had sent a request to Mr. Clark asking that the level in the river be raised one foot during Old Home Week. Last week, Mr. Clark sent back a letter explaining why such an operation was impossible.

Mr. Clark explained that, from May to October, the level in the Beveridge Lockstation, located near Port Elmsley, is six feet, four inches. Raising the level in the Tay one foot, Mr. Clark continued, would bring the level at Beveridges up to seven feet four inches. And this, the engineer asserted, would cause "flooding along the shores of the river from Beveridges to Perth."

The news wasn't all bad with regard to the river, however.

Mr. Clark commented that "you have my assurance that a good flow of water will be maintained in the river past Perth to keep the river fresh."

EMERGENCY MEASURES

The Perth entry into the Emergency Measures picture came on the heels of yet another letter.

R. H. (Bob) Echlin, the Lanark County and Smiths Falls EMO co-ordinator, recently dispatched a letter to Perth's Council asking for action with regard to a bylaw to cover EMO procedures.

In his letter, Mr. Echlin stated that "I have offered my services in the preparation of these (EMO) plans and the co-operation of the Lanark County and Smiths Falls Emergency Measures Organization.

"To date I regret to advise that Smiths Falls is the only town to have shown any constructive interest . . . Smiths Falls have set up their program and passed the necessary bylaw for the operation of their survival plan."

Members of Council couldn't have been quicker to act.

With Councillor David Craig, chairman of the town's EMO committee away on a fishing trip, Reeve Bill Warren took the initiative and introduced a notice of intent to put forward an EMP bylaw at the next or some subsequent Council session.

(Continued on Page 8)

ROTARY PEANUT DRIVE ON MONDAY

The 15th Peanut Night sponsored by the Rotary Club of Perth will be held on the evening of Monday, June 19. Proceeds from the sale of the peanuts will go towards Minor League Baseball in Perth. The young baseballers in town act as salesmen for the one-night sale.

Over $4,000 has been raised through the Peanut Drive and turned over to Minor League baseball and hockey. The Rotary Club, annual sponsors of the event, wishes to thank all citizens who have so ably supported the cause.

The club asks citizens to be as generous as in the past when a boy calls June 19.

Landreville Charged With Speeding

Leo Landreville, who suddenly resigned from the Ontario Supreme Court bench last week in the face of impeachment, has more troubles. Last Thursday, the ex-judge was arrested for speeding through Perth. He was charged with travelling 90 in a 50-mile zone.



This is a picture of the start of the Glen Tay Block Road Race about 1911. This race was sponsored for several years by Mr. Fred Nicoll whose hardware store was located where Stedman's Store now stands. Mr. Ed Code was the winner of the first race.



Les Douglas, of Perth, was top scorer in the final Perth Blue Wings vs. Oshawa game to advance to the Memorial Cup. He scored two goals and assisted on another.



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Future not too bright for Perth's public housing candidates

By Richard Landis

It's no secret that Perth has a housing shortage.

And while the vacancy rate here is as dismal as centres like Toronto, those hardest hit are the needy, who must often wait years for a spot in one of 16 family housing units made available through the Lanark County Housing Authority.

Nor is the situation here likely to brighten in the near future.

"A major problem is a general shortage of housing throughout the county, although it's a bit more critical in Perth," says Lanark County Community and Social Services director Ray Elgersma.

It's not unusual that "substandard housing is going for $200 a month because of the shortage here," he added.

Those seeking public housing, or rent-to-income units as they are called, must wait their turn until a family already living in one of the houses decides to leave.

If a family is deemed eligible for public housing by the county's housing authority, the unit is theirs for as long as they wish.

Leases are renewed yearly and rent is based on 25 per cent of the family's gross income.

Families are required to move only if their children leave home. Couples, says housing authority manager Vic Gilmour, are not permitted to rent the units.

The 16 units here in town, located on Robinson, Railway and Welland Streets, are constantly in demand.

At present, six Perth families are on the waiting list for public housing here.

Their wait could be prolonged, depending on the number of bedrooms they require — a bedroom may only be shared by a couple, two children of the same sex over age six, or two children of different sexes if they are both under six years of age — income, the condition of the housing they are living in at the time they submit their application and a point system which gives the greatest priority "to those who are the neediest," says Gilmour.

"It's a fair and honest system," he added.

Public housing units available to families here include eight, three-bedroom, four, four-bedroom and four, two-bedroom units.

Five-bedroom houses are available in Carleton Place only.

Overall, family housing units here appear to be at a premium.

By comparison, Carleton Place — with a population of 5,612, compared to 5,669 for Perth — has 64 family housing units. Almonte, with a population of 3,821, has a dozen family units on hand.

There are no plans at present to construct additional public family housing in Perth, says Gilmour, because "the need's not high."

And while Perth's public housing may lack the number Elgersma would like to see, he does say the town, "from my perspective, doesn't have the same problems as Carleton Place and Smiths Falls," the latter of which does not fall under the county housing authority's control.

"They haven't ghettoized it here but, at the same time, they don't have as many units" as they should, he says.

"The way they've laid out their housing here is a better way," says Elgersma, who adds: "It's an integrated approach to housing. They've been made a part of the community. I hope that if more units are planned, they're scattered."

And how does the housing authority rate in Elgersma's eyes?

"Fair. They have a tendency to be rather negative in their approach to applications, probably because they've been ripped off before," he says.



Doug Scorrar, a former Perth resident now living in Wendover, placed first in the annual Glen Tay Block Race with a time of 48:01 for the 9.6 mile course. The P&DCI graduate has been running regularly in the race since it was re-introduced to the area in 1967.

The Perth Courier

CNA Established 1834 Incorporating The Perth Expositor

NO: 4 PERTH, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1980 PRICE .25

New food store for Perth by November

Shoppers, plagued by a shortage of shopping facilities since the March 7 IGA fire, will have a new food store to look forward to come mid-November.

That's the message from Ron Brownlee, who says a new, larger IGA foodliner will open its door to the public in about three months.

Brownlee, who has managed the former IGA, bought the Wilson Street lot from the Rubino family, he told members of town council at a special meeting held August 7 to discuss an application he had submitted for a building permit.

The new store, Brownlee said, will be built on the old IGA's foundations and will be nearly 19,000 square feet in size — almost 4,000 square feet larger than the former food store.

The front of the building will be constructed of brick and the rear and roof of the store in a pre-coloured metal material "and not concrete block, so it won't be an eyesore to the residents living west of the property," Brownlee told council.

All town zoning requirements, including an adequate buffer zone between the foodstore and existing homes in the immediate area, will be met, he said.

And while the old IGA was not equipped with a sprinkler system, Brownlee says he is "considering" the installation of a system.

"If it's required, we'll have it," he said.

"There's a grey line there," said Perth Fire Chief Jack Andison, who added a number of factors will have to be considered.

Under the Ontario Building Code, a foodstore with more than 15,000 square feet of actual retail space must have a sprinkler system, he added.

The new IGA, although 19,000 square feet in size, will probably have less than 15,000 square feet of retail space, Brownlee said.

Another matter he will be faced with is an eight-point petition submitted to the town March 25 by a group of Joy Avenue homeowners who requested council consider their concerns before agreeing to give the IGA a building permit.

The eight points include:

— insure the proper drainage of the lot. At present time the lot drains towards Joy Avenue. This results in a buildup of water which lays stagnant for days;

— The parking area around the store be completely paved to reduce dust and noise;

— A privacy barrier or buffering zone be adhered to minimum width of 10 feet with a suitable fencing or planting of mature trees along the lot line to provide a visual screen;

— That the complete exterior of the building be clad with a suitable material to insure that the building is not an eye sore. With the exception of the front of the old building, the rough block exterior left a lot to be desired, and was not compatable to the surrounding residences;

— The air conditioning system be sound proof;

— The fencing should be the same type and height as the type presently installed at P.U.C. Building on Sunset Boulevard;

— The loading dock be constructed of a material to minimize sound;

— That Sealtest Dairy Ltd. deliver only to I.G.A. and not be able to use this property as a distribution centre for shipment to other stores. This practice has continued even after the fire.

Said Brownlee of the eight-point package: "I don't feel it will be a problem."

The residents' requests, he added, will be dealt with through Council.

Construction on the new IGA, added Brownlee, should begin sometime within the next two weeks.

News of the new food store will come as good news to local shoppers and businessmen alike.

During the past five months, shoppers have been forced to wait at long line-ups at the Super Saye Store, which is not equipped to handle the volume of traffic it has been receiving; scatter their shopping

Continued on Page 16



Boat enthusiasts from far and near converged on Rideau Ferry last weekend for the 5th Annual International Classic Boat Show. A variety of boats were on display during the show, including the runabout shown above which was built during the 1930's.

"Living in dump"

Waits three years for housing unit

By Richard Landis

Evicted from her decrepit living quarters on Railway Street, Lorraine D. and her four children had packed their belongings and readied themselves for the move to Interval House.

After a three-year wait, the family had still not been able to acquire one of the 16 rent-to-income family housing units available in Perth.

Lorraine (not her real name) had applied for a place to live in the fall of 1977, when she wrote to the Lanark County Housing Authority in Carleton Place.

During her three-year wait, the only correspondence she had personally received from the housing authority was a single letter saying her application had been received.

Four local agencies, including the health unit, Children's Aid, Community and Social Services and the Lanark County Language and Behaviour Development Program, have all contacted the housing authority on Lorraine's behalf during the past three years.

Their message was clear: "They were really in need of public housing. The place they were living at the time wasn't a desirable house. It wasn't fit for human habitation. In fact, it was a real dump," says one health unit nurse who asked that her name not be used.

"Last November," she added, "there was a concerted effort by three of the agencies" to secure a family housing unit for the family.

In addition, the health unit "had made several requests documenting a need" for new living quarters, she says.

Lorraine, at age 30, is the mother of four children aged five to 12 years. She and her husband have been separated for the past seven months.

"I lived in a real dump...It was a real fire trap. The wallpaper was hanging off the walls and the oil-cloth flooring was worn right down to the boards.

"There were no cupboards in the kitchen and I had to keep my pots and pans in the oven.

"It was quite cold in the winter, too, although the landlord did cement the cracks in the outside walls with a stick, but it rained one night and the cement fell off," she says.

Not only was it physically difficult living there, but the family's problems were compounded by psychological pressures as well.

"It was placing extra pressure on the family at a time when that's the last thing they needed," said the health unit nurse.

"Our first involvement with the housing authority was on October 23, 1979, when we sent a letter to Mr. Gilmour expressing the concern of our agency over the family's inadequate housing," said Lanark County Language and Behaviour Development Program behaviour consultant Soryl Markowitz.

"We told them that in order to see more of an improvement in the children, their living quarters should be improved. It was a real mess. It was completely

Continued on Page 16

Historic cannons placed in mothballs

Perth's two historic cannons that have stood outside the courthouse for the past century won't be on display this year.

The weapons were nearly shipped off to the War Museum in Ottawa last fall when it was revealed that their history dates back to 1776.

At that time, Judge John Matheson had requested the history of the canons be researched and it was suggested the canons be put on display in Ottawa and replicas take their place at the courthouse site.

This caused a furor among some county counsillors who voted 22-19 to keep the canons at the courthouse.

Since that time the weapons have been kept in storage in the courthouse building, where they'll remain until next year.

County clerk Keith Coulthart said the cannons need new carriages and that they will probably not be purchased until next year.

The cannons will remain in storage throughout the fall and winter, he said.

A committee of council, he said, didn't feel the guns would be safe remaining on their present carriages.

Perth fiddler places ninth in top competition

A Perth area resident placed ninth in fiddling competitions held at Shelbourne, Ontario last weekend.

Bruce Blair, of R.R. 4 Perth, came ninth in the open fiddling class from about 35 fiddlers who entered the finals.

The competition at Shelbourne is of the highest calibre in Canada, with fiddlers coming from across this country and the U.S. There were about 200 entrants in total.

In the Perth Old Time Fiddling and Step-Dancing competitions this year Blair placed 2nd in the open fiddling contest.

Town inherits official shield of counterpart in Scottland

It's official!

The town of Perth will inherit the shield of Perth, Scotland and carry on a tradition that stretches back to the twelfth century.

During its regular meeting Tuesday, Town Council was addressed by Judge John R. Matheson, who has acted as an intermediary between the two Perths in an attempt to secure the Scottish shield for this community.

The judge and Mayor Bill Warren were to have made council's selection of the shield public to officials in Perth, Scotland during a telephone call to that city at 9 a.m. this morning.

Perth, Scotland, said Judge Matheson is the second most important city in Scotland, is a former capital city and is a royal burgh of King David I, dating from 1124 to 1127.

The authentic coat-of-arms to be adopted by the town will differ from a version previously described as having two fleur de lys and a sheaf of wheat in the centre of the shield.

The shield will be comprised of a lamb carrying a cross. The sheaf of wheat will not be included and the fleur de lys, which are part of the original, are partially blocked out by the coat-of-arm's border.



Nor is there any reason for the inclusion of the fleur de lys to cause any controversy since the emblem represents Scottish rule in this case and does not have its origins with France.

The term merely means a three-petalled flower and is synonymous with the Iris and Trefoil.

The choice of the authentic shield over a modified coat-of-arms was a unanimous decision on council's part.

"I think this is the one we should go for," said Mayor Warren.

It's an honour, he added, that Perth, Scotland should want this community to carry on its coat-of-arms.

"This town was settled by Scottish people and the town of Perth should be highly honoured.

"The original, authentic coat-of-arms is what we've been looking for all along," he said.

Homecoming Day draws crowd to Snow Road

It was Homecoming Day in Snow Road last weekend and almost 300 people crammed the tiny highway 509 community for an afternoon of celebration.

Also on the afternoon agenda was the opening of the South Palmerston community centre located in a renovated schoolhouse in Snow Road.

In 1977 the first steps toward the creation of a community centre were taken when a public committee was formed to get the project off the ground.

A senior citizen's grant was used to construct washrooms and a kitchen in the building and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and Wintario provided other grants to finish off the building.

Among the dignitaries on hand for the opening were Minister of Government Services Doug Wiseman, Frontenac-Lennox-Addington MP Bill Van Koughnet and MLA for the area Earl McEwen.

The afternoon celebrations consisted of music and dancing, with a dinner held at 5 p.m. MC for the program was William Sargeant.

CAS has new approach to foster parenting

The Lanark County Children's Aid Society is launching a campaign to recruit and train area residents as foster parent counsellors in a new approach to foster parenting.

The counsellors will be trained to deal and care for teenagers with social and emotional problems.

Teenagers involved range in age from 12 to 16 and come from homes which cannot handle their present behaviour and without foster parenting would be placed in institutions outside the community.

The counsellors will be part of the agency's services like other foster parents and would receive payment for their services.

Similar programs have been established with success in other parts of Canada and Children's Aid Society officials are hoping enough counsellors can be recruited here to make the program worthwhile.

Anyone interested should call 267-3140.



They're off! Over 100 runners from across Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec gallop down Gore Street on the first leg of the Glen Tay Block Race. It was a smoothly run race from start to finish, say organizers, although humidity caused some problems with runners.

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Honourable Malcolm Cameron

Member of the Baldwin-La Fontaine cabinet, leader of the Clear Grit movement, champion of temperance and founder of The Courier.

Food Store Again

The go-ahead has been given for construction of a new food store on the lot occupied by the former IGA store and it comes as welcome news.

While some would disagree, it is fact that Perthites and those from surrounding communities have been going elsewhere for their weekly shopping.

Other communities with stable shopping centres have prospered due to the fire that consumed the former IGA.

The fire was, without a doubt, a serious blow to the summer economy of a town such as Perth which relies on the summer trade.

However, the smaller food stores in Perth moved to fill the gap left by the IGA loss, many stocking items that would have normally have been left off the shelves.

For the many senior citizens in this community who could not travel elsewhere for their shopping needs, the small stores provided a much needed service.

Virtually every small food and convenience store in Perth made an extra effort to provide more variety in their stock and should be congratulated for their efforts.

The new store should be in operation by mid-winter and with the smaller stores in the area should provide more than adequate shopping facilities for the people of the area.

When the food shopping situation is back to normal, Perthites should not forget the contribution made by the smaller outlets and should continue to support these stores.

Glen Tay Race

Organizers of the Glen Tay Block Race must be commended for putting on such a well run event year after year.

The race is unique to Perth and carries on a tradition that began in the early 1900's when the young men of Perth and area tested their endurance in the race.

It is heartening to see that young men, women and children are still testing their stamina in the popular race and some are turning it into a family affair.

In this day and age when fitness is of prime importance, it says a lot when well over 100 people gather to take part in a race such as the Glen Tay run.

Comments from participants were all positive, with runners saying they are treated like kings by people manning refreshment stops along the course.

One first-time runner who place a lowly sixth last, crossed the finish line beaming with the knowledge that while his time was slow, he had at least conquered the course.

"It's worth the $3 entry fee," said the exhausted near last place finisher, who proudly displayed his 1980 Glen Tay Block Race crest that is given to all finishers.

It was also heartening to see local favourite and former son, Doug Scorrar, cross the finish line well ahead of other runners.

Scorrar has raced in and won the block race so many times, that when he decides to pack in the running shoes a trophy should be donated in his honour.

His running style and gracefullness on the course epitomizes the race itself — it may be small, but it has character.

Public Housing Needs

There is without a doubt a need for more public (rent-to-income) housing in Perth.

The shortage being seen here now will become much more acute when the downtown revitalization project goes ahead full steam and families living in that area are forced to search for other accomodation.

The housing situation generally in Perth has been poor over the past few years, with little development taking place, but it is horrendous for families living on low fixed incomes.

It has come to light that a woman with four children living in Peth waited for three years trying to get into public housing and provide a decent roof over the heads of her children.

Evicted from her unsuitable home, the woman was ready to take her family to Interval House in Carleton Place for accomodation.

In this day and age that type of situation is intolerable, but unfortunately, all too common.

In Perth, the way public housing has been integrated into the community is good. There has been no ghetto-like construction of public housing projects.

However, only 16 rent-to-income homes in a town the size of Perth is far too few. The town is growing and there will more need in future years.

One solution to the problem is to have developers who wish to build housing projects here include one or two rent-to-income homes in their plans.

This, of course, is not popular with developers, but it is one way to alleviate the shortage.

The other solution is to have the county consider construction of more rent-to-income homes in Perth, but convincing a conservative council could be a difficult task.

Carleton Place, with a smaller population than Perth, has 64 public housing units compared to the 16 in Perth.

While the social problems in Carleton Place are not the same as Perth, surely that ratio leaves something to be desired.



PUBLIC HOUSING INADEQUATE IN LANARK COUNTY.

Dave Laut no crusader until Three Mile Island

By Patricia Rivera

When it comes to espousing causes, Dave Laut has never been one to jump on bandwagons.

In fact, he says, the closest he ever came to crusading before was that he boycotted grapes once.

But something happened one night about a year ago that changed all that: he attended a general meeting of the Lanark-Frontenac Conservers Society (an area organization which promotes energy conservation and which is opposed to nuclear expansion.)

"I had a faint interest in that sort of thing, which stemmed from my having grown up in a mining town (Cardiff, Ont.)," he said. "It was curiosity in part, and partly that I wanted to educate myself on the facts of the matter."

The meeting, it happens, was one held around the time that the nuclear accident occurred at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, and Laut says he "just wanted to find out more.

"I knew at the time that it could have far-reaching effects, just from the things that I gleaned from reading."

And while there are certainly those who would argue with his views, what Dave learned during that informational gathering was enough to prompt him into activism, even if he was unaccustomed to it.

Even the grape boycott, he says, was something which he "wouldn't hold up as being typical" of his nature.

"If anything, I'm middle class. Many of my values are middle class — I play hockey and drink beer; I'm a fairly ordinary person."

Yet, he says, the question of nuclear expansion was "something that really piqued my interest. It's insidious. If it's given enough room to grow, we won't be able to stop it."

Dave says that the Lanark-Frontenac Conservers "are more pro-conservation than anti-nuke, but they took up the opposition to nuclear power "because it seems that Ontario has taken such a pro-nuclear stand."

The authorities, he feels, are placing a lot of eggs in the nuclear basket, and that "requires a fairly substantial offsetting action" on the part of citizens opposed to it.

"It's not somethings that's conducive to being namby-pamby about, or non-committal.

"What we're saying is 'Don't assume the people in high places have your best interests at heart,' " he said. "They're trying to make us think everything's OK."

When he was asked why he decided to take up this cause, and not any of the many other causes which exist, he replied that he chose this one because he "saw the opposition (to nuclear) as being fairly mute."

Other causes have already aroused considerable public sympathy, but he sees the nuclear industry as "going unchecked. There is a less strong public voice against it.

"A lot of people are sold on the idea that this industry is safe. It's like convincing people that muscular dystrophy is OK."

His strongest concern is "for the health and environmental hazards associated with the industry."

Also, he is opposed to the tie-in of nuclear power with weapons. "I don't know how we can keep peace in the world by proliferating the use of nuclear weapons. It's perverted logic."

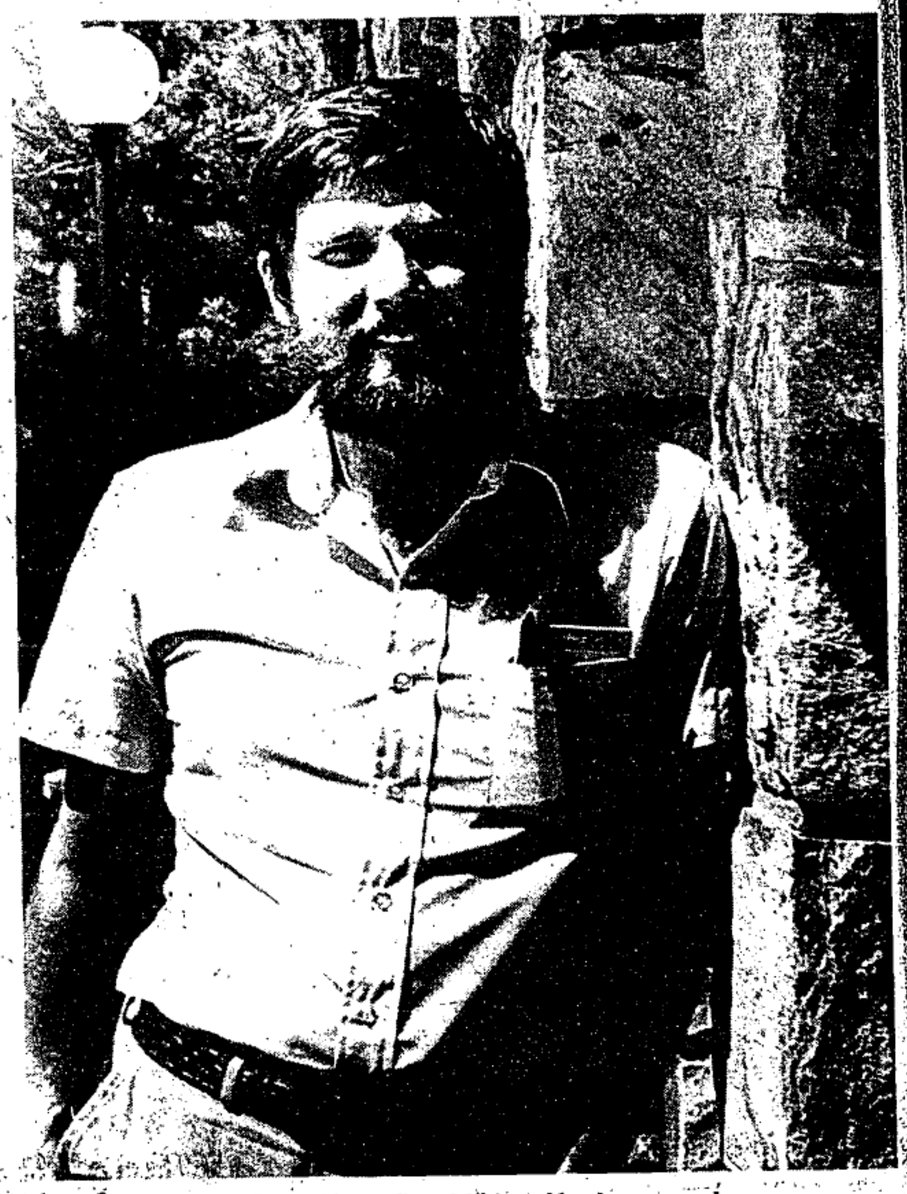
Thirdly, he feels "There is no demonstrated safe method of waste management and disposal."

And while he feels that "vested interests are too strong to stop it completely," he thinks that the "growth can be curtailed. What I'm interested in is seeing it slowed down.

"We don't need (more) nuclear. We already produce a surplus for peak periods."

And though the words flow easily from his lips, as if it were an issue he has turned over in his mind frequently, and he obviously cares about his cause (taking it to the point of handing out leaflets during social gatherings, and now spending at least 10 hours a week studying the industry), he admits that he "never did something like this before.

"I never thought I would be into something like this. Everything I've lived has been against getting into something like this," he says, noting that his own family was involved with Uranium mining, and that he even played on tailings and mine heaps as a child.



Dave Laut: Never figured himself to be a crusader.

"In fact, I had an aversion to doing things like this before. I've always been nervous about causes. It was sort of like storming the Bastille.

"But this isn't like that at all. If any one thing describes I feel that I would be remiss if I ignored it, and dismissed it as one of those little problems we learn to live with."

Dave Laut's new outlook in a nutshell, it has to be the bumper sticker on his car.

"Better active today than radioactive tomorrow," it says.

Frogs and Snails

By Bill Smiley



People keep asking me if I have any plans for the rest of the summer, such as going on a trip, renting a cottage, learning to scuba-dive or whatever. To each and all of them I have one answer: "I'm going into a rest home where nobody under the age of 50 can get near me."

We've just had a lengthy visit from our grandboys, the first in more than six months.

If you have any druthers when your children are expecting children, put in an application for girls.

There is no girl or girls on earth who could have put their Grandad through the physical obstacle course I've been through in the past week.

When school ended in June, I thought I'd hang around for one more year before making way for a real teacher. I was in pretty good shape and another 10 months in front of the chalkboard would be no sweat.

This week, I've almost decided to retire on the third of September. Somehow, I don't think either the authorities or the students want an English department head cranking around in a wheel chair.

The bursitis in my shoulder is killing me, after throwing a baseball to potential Babe Ruth for hours. My right foot is bruises, battered and sprained from trying to prove I can still kick a football over a big spruce tree. My knees are scraped, my hands are raw, my torso is thoroughly pierced from climbing trees to bring down small boys who can get up, but like cats, can't get down.

My back door had to be removed and repaired after being slammed approximately 3,000 times by the boys and their buddies up the street.

My face is burned to lobster-like hue from being out in the sun as long as seven hours at a stretch. The boys never burn. They're moving too quickly for the sun to hit them a single direct blow.

I don't know much about girls. I had one about 28 years ago, and she was no problem until she became a teenager. The only idiosyncracy she had was wanting to go to the bathroom at the most inopportune times, such as sailing along on the three-lane highway at 60, with two turkeys tail-gating you, and not a tree or bush in sight.

But I'm sure girls are not as curious, daring and dicey as small boys, who want to climb as high as possible, go as fast as possible, lean as far as they can over a dock or cliff, and hit each other as hard as they can over the head with a fist, a stick or a baseball bat.

Do little girls get all cleaned up, dressed up, and then dash through the lawn sprinkler immediately and frequently?

Do little girls go down to the docks with you, ask how deep the water is, then lean over at an angle of 65 degrees to look down and make sure you're not prevaricating?

Do little girls eat junk food all day, then come home and gobble down enough dinner to keep a healthy lumberjack going?

Do little girls plague you because everyone else on the highway is passing you, and when you tell them the other drivers are turkeys, suggest with a grin that maybe you are a chicken?

Do little girls put on boxing gloves and try to hammer the daylights out of each other, no quarter asked or given?

Do little girls, the moment they've arrived for a visit, ask that everything be turned on: the fireplace (in July), the hi-fi, the fans, and the lawn sprinkler?

Do little girls go from six in the morning until nine at night without stopping in one place for more than nine seconds, aside from the odd four-second pee demanded by Grandad?

Well, maybe little girls are not as angelic as I've suggested, but little boys are just as demonic as I've intimated.

In fact, my wife heard at the hairdresser's that little boys are more honest, more affectionate and more lovable than little girls, who of course, are practising to be big girls. That may be.

However, I'm about as bruised, battered, bewildered and burnt as though I'd climbed a mountain without any ropes, or crossed a desert without water.

Gran doesn't take the punishment I do. Oh, she does a lot of work. The washing machine is thumping most of the day, there isn't a dry towel in the house, she's about run out of Band-Aids, and she spends hours in the kitchen, whipping up such delicacies as honey-and-peanut butter sandwiches and strawberry shortcake. (Guess who picks the berries?)

She had a whirl in the backyard one day, batting, fielding, being shot with the hose, did nobly, but hasn't been out of the house since, and spent most of the next day in bed.

Thank goodness for good neighbours. John "fixeded" the car doors when the boys, through some miracle of mechanics, had made it impossible to close them. He also "fexeded" the sprinkler. (Ballind, the little guy, wants to make sure the past tense is quite clear, so he addes an extra "ed").

Jim, another neighbour, fixeded the door, which was about to fly away by itself.

All in all, however, it hasn't been too bad, except for the sleeping arrangements. The boys are peripatetic while somnambulant. You go to bed in one room, alone, wake up at midnight in another bed, another room, three of you, and may wind up in the morning in still another, four of you.

I wouldn't trade them for all the Samanthas and Mary Ellens and Joannes in the world. But make me an offer.

Letters to the editor

No place for fleur-de-lis

Dear Sir:

England was at war with France when Perth was established and had recently lost her war with the United States. It was necessary to have a quick means of military transport from Ottawa to Kingston far removed from the former French colony on the lower St. Lawrence. The British army, therefore, built the present connecting water system which gave birth to the import of Irish and Scotch loyalists from the old country for its protection. Perth was one of the many settlements that sprang up.

A town's coat of arms is supposed to represent its heritage. If Judge John Matheson does not know this I am surprised at his ignorance. If his inclusion of the fleur-de-lis has some ulterior motive I am shocked. The constant attempts of those in high office to destroy our British cultural heritage only proves — "Bilingual To-day French To-morrow". In any case such an attitude should not be condoned by the ancestors of those who built this country.

I suggest the "Courier" publish a short history of Perth in some detail for the guidance of council.

Sincerely,
A. H. Bell.

Felled trees sorely missed for shade

Dear Sir:

Walking down the street recently I noted a Tree Service truck and several men busily removing one of the large trees which had died and become a hazard to its surroundings. By and large the town council does a good job in keeping abreast of this problem. But during the recent heat wave it has come to my attention that nothing has been done to replace the trees that have been removed.

The planting of trees in the business section was, we feel, a step in the right direction. But part of the charm of Perth is its magnificent tree-lined streets. If trees die, they must, of course, be removed. But surely it is also incumbent upon the town council (or that part of it charged with this responsibility) to replace the trees which must be cut.

What could be more welcome in the heat of the day than the shade of beautiful trees lining our residential streets?

Sincerely yours,
M. B. Jose

Wachira out-paces field to capture Glen Tay Block Race

An African man who now lives in Ottawa was the first runner across the finish line of the Glen Tay Block Race here last Thursday, changing the seven-year winning streak the former Perthite Doug Scorrar had been on.

Muya Wachira, a member of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers, placed first, Bob Slipp was second to finish, and Scorrar placed third in the historic Glen Tay race, which was first run at the start of the century.

A total of five records were set during the day, and also a record number of women runners took part in the 15.5 kilometre race.

Not only were the number of entries up, said one of the race organizers, Tom Graham, but "There was very good quality this year," as nine runners made it through the course in under 50 minutes.

Top three male juniors in the Glen Tay race were: Ted Ruiz, East Ottawa Lions, 49.14.1; Peter Debrisay, Ottawa, 54.28.9; and Chris Eltis, 55.24.7. Top three female juniors were: Lynn Warda of Ottawa, 61.22.4; Lynn Parrington, Ottawa, 64.49.1; and Kris Percival of Perth, 67.38.0.

Top senior women were: Helen Cooper of Ottawa, who set a record with her 54.36.4 race; Bev Eady of Renfrew, 57.44.3; and Ann Wardlaw of Ottawa, 58.07.2.

In Masters, Dave Pedley of Ottawa crossed the finish line at 52.50.8; Jim Howe of Ottawa in 53.58.4; and David Milne of Ottawa in 56.19.1. In the same category, but in women runners, three Ottawa area women gained the top posts: Diane Palmason, who set a record with her 57.57.1 race; Elsie Burns, 69.09.7; and Roseanne Wilson, 74.03.7.

Veteran Jim Howe also set a veterans record because he was over 50 years. He ran the course in 53.58.4. On the distaff side, the winner was Mart. Daniels of Ottawa 76.40.9.

Mark Girdwood of Perth set a youngsters record, for runners under 15. The PDCI student crossed the finish in 59.12.2. Lynn Warda did the same for the girls, setting a record of 61.22.4.

Full results of the race were:

1. Muya Wachira, Ottawa K.H., 47.21.0; 2. Bob Slipp, Ottawa, 47.44.6; 3. Doug Scorrar, Wendover, 48.02.3; 4. Tim Murphy, Ottawa, 48.19.3; 5. Bob Tapping, Deep River, 48.24.5; 6. Teodoro Ruiz, Ottawa, 49.14.1; 7. Gary Hutchinson, Ottawa, 49.23.9; 8. Wally Grasmeyer, Ottawa, 49.34.8; 9. Mike Kucharew, Ottawa, 49.58.9; 10. Gord Moat, Ottawa E.O.L., 50.11.5.

11. Brian R. James, Ottawa, 50.37.5; Mike McPherson (1st Perth man), Perth Runners, 50:38.6; 13. Kevin Jones, Ottawa, 51.37.2; 14. Dan Melnik, Toronto, 51:41.2; 15. Dale Friesen; Halifax, 52.25.4; 16. Raleigh Young, Ottawa, 52.38.2; 17. Dave Pedley, Kanata, 52.50.8; 18. Dave Robertson, Lanark, 53.03.0; 19. Mike Cliffen, Perth Runners, 53.26.8; 20. Dr. Jim Howe, Ottawa (Record), 53.58.4.

21. Terry O'Hearn, Perth Runners, 54.09.0; 22. Bill Williams, Richmond, 54.19.6; 23. Peter Des Brisay, Ottawa, 54.-28.9; 24. Eric Farmer, Kanata, 54.32.8; 25. Helen Cooper; Ottawa A.C. (record), 54.36.4; 26. Gaston Bedard, Ottawa, 54.-45.9; 27. Allan Meltzer, Ottawa, 54.52.3; 28. Chris Eltis, Kanata, 55.24.7; 29. Mike Affleck; Almonte, 55.26.8; 30. Dr. Rick Moxon, Perth, 55.27.1; 31. Dave Duncan, McDonald's Corners, 55.27.5; 32. Chris Beahen, Kingston, 55.40.0; 33. Ken Hetherington, Perth Runners, 55.41.7; 34. John Wood, Ottawa, 55.47.0; 35. Bill Vine, Ottawa, 55.55.0; 36. Andrew Moss, Ottawa EOL, 56.06.6; 37. Dave Milne, Scarborough, 56.19.1; 38. Mick Chawner, Ottawa, 56.29.1; 39. Bob MacDonald, Ottawa, 56.-35.1; 40. Andy Bethune, Ottawa, 57.15.9.

41. Richard Van Loon, Ottawa, 57.20.8; 42. Chris Boylan; Ottawa NCRA, 57.24.0; 43. Lloyd Gallop, Kanata, 57.28.6; 44. Bev Eady, Renfrew, 57.44.3; 45. Diane Palmason, Ottawa (record), 57.57.1; 46. Ron Amos, Ottawa, 58.02.1; 47. Anne Wardlaw. Ottawa A.C., 58.07.2; 48: Dr. Ross McLean, Perth, 58.-41.9; 49. Phil Ashcroft, Ottawa; 58.44.1; 50. David Baird, Ottawa, 58.46.8.

51. David Harmer, Portland, 58.47.6; 52. Brian Hetherington, Perth Runners, 58.52.5; 53. Janet Pengrum, Ottawa, 59.01.2; 54. Allan McPherson, Perth, 59.04.5; 55. Mark Girdwood, Perth (record), 59.12.2; 56. Doug McKay, Ottawa, 59.15.3; 57. Eva Sisk, Ottawa, 59.19.1; 58. Paul Sheridan, Ottawa, 59.-28.1; 59. Peter Barkhouse, Ottawa, 59.28.5; 60. Frank Jarrett; Kingston, 59.34.6.

61. Did not return tag, —, 59.41.6; 62. Gary Mould, Ottawa, 59.44.9; 63. Terry Lemay; Smiths Falls, 59.45.9; 64. Brian Murphy, Perth Runners, 59.-52.7; 65. Peter Sims, Kingston; 59.55.7; 66. George Millar, Ottawa, 60.03.5; 67. Bill Guenther; Kingston, 60.05.1; 68. Don Killens, Kemptville, 60.21.3; 69: Pat Kane, Ottawa, 60.30.7; 70. Gary Hall, Ottawa, 60.34.6.

71. Gord Guzzo, Kanata NCRA, 60.34.8; 72. Paul Radford, Kingston, 60.58.4; 73. David Pollack, Kingston, 61.13.4; 74. Robert McCaldon, Kingston, 61.17.7; 75. Lynne Warda, Ottawa (record), 61.22.4; 76. Dr. Peter Morgan, Ottawa, 61.25.8; 77. Mario Raposo, Kingston, 61.-40.0; 78. Tim Pickering, Ottawa, 61.44.3; 79. Grant MacKay; Ottawa, 61.44.6; 80. Bud Peters, Port Elmsley, 61.45.1.

81. Michael Howarth, Ottawa, 61.45.3; 82. Max Finkelstein, Ottawa, 62.27.9; 83. Colin Hine; Carleton Place, 63.04.1; 84. Ian MacLaine, Ottawa, 63.13.3; 85. B. MacKerachern, —, 63.17.6; 86. Rosella MacNeil, Ottawa, 63.59.0; 87. Paul Lindsay, Ottawa, 63.59.3; 88. Louise Nadorozny, Ottawa Queen's Trail, 64.-00.1; 89. Rachel Baxter, Nepean Queen's Trail, 64.01.3; 90. Gord Kettyle, Smiths Falls, 64.08.9.

91. Brad Kyle, Dewitts Corners, 64.40.1; 92. Joe Parchelo; Ottawa, 64.43.0; 93. Lynn Parrington, Ottawa, 64.49.1; 94: Tom Johnson, Ottawa, 64.51.9; 95. Jeffery Jackson, Merrickville, 64.49.6; 96. Diane Dodds; Ottawa, 65.08.3; 97. Rick Roach, Perth, 65.08.5; 98. Terry O'Shea Perth, 65.20.8; 99. Bev Code Friesen, Halifax, 65.50.3; 100. Terry Stewart, Perth, 66.10.0.

101. Clarence Murphy, Perth Runners, 66.17.0; 102. Sidney Arnold, —, 66.32.4; 103. Ian Balfour, Ottawa, 66.55.9; 104: Drummond Hudson, Orleans, 67.03.9; 105. Clare Gillespie, Ottawa Stryders, 67.14.5; 106. Gabriella Logan, Ottawa NCRA; 67.21.8; 107. Rick St. Dennis, Smiths Falls, 67.37.0; 108. Kris Percival (1st Perth woman) Perth Runners, 67.38.0; 109. Ric Hyslop, Orleans, 67.38.78; 110. Arthur Vibert, Renfrew, 68.24.5.

111. Jim Gayser, Ottawa, 68.-27.9; 112. Marie Carriere, Ottawa, 68.31.6; 113. Michael Birch; Ottawa, 68.41.9; 114. John Forster, Ottawa, 68.46.8; 115. Nicole Frechette, Ottawa NCRA; 68.52.9; 116. Ian Webster, Nepean, 68.59.2; 117. Pat Butler; Oakville, 69.06.3; 118. Elsie Burns, Ottawa, 69.09.7; 119. Mike Koeller, Ottawa, 69.19.6; 120. Bev Kelson, Ottawa Stryders, 69.59.2.

121. Geoffrey Conley, Smiths Falls, 70.23.5; 122. Bob Peskett, Perth Runners, 70.23.8; 123. Rick De Paw, Ottawa, 70.51.6; 124. Gerry Gilroy, Kingston; 71.09.6; 125. Graham Hall, Smiths Falls, 71.21.8; 126. Evelyn McSheffrey, Orleans, 71.-26.4; 127. Pinchas Pleet, —, 71.51.3; 128. Did not return tag, —, 71.54.0; 129. Janis Anderson, Wendover, 72.25.8; 130. Trevor Wickham, Waterloo, 72.42.4.

131. David Ross, Merrickville, 72.46.0; 132. Elizabeth Ruddick, Ottawa, 72.49.1; 133. Janet Legault, Nepean, 73.01.9; 134: Dave Gatehouse, Perth Runners, 73.52.7; 135. Roseanne Wilson, Nepean NCRA, 74.03.7; 136. Gord Whitney, Whitby, 75.-18.5; 137. Sabina Jurgens, Ottawa, 75.27.2; 138. Kent Heroux, Merrickville, 75.30.4; 139: David Stevens, Perth Runners, 75.31.7; 140. Bob Sak, New York City, 75.41.8;

141. Ian Tennant, Ottawa, 76.-08.7; 142. John Howard, Columbus,. Ohio, 76.16.6; 143. Penny Grand, Maberly, 76.16.8; 144. Bill Sexsmith, Perth, 76.19.8; 145. Mary Hetherington, Perth Runners, 76.31.3; 146. Marj. Daniels, Ottawa NCRA, 76.40.9; 147. Mary Ann Connell, Kingston EOOC, 77.43.5; 148. Richard Leir, Ottawa, 80.41.9; 149. Jamie Duncan, Kanata O.K.H.; 80.46.7; 150. Lise Peskett, Perth Runners, 80.49.3.

151. John Smart, —, 81.57.6; 152. William Parrington, Ottawa, 83.45.3; 153. Reta Currie; Ottawa, 84.13.7; 154. Sharon McClemont, Perth, 84.14.0; 155. Hugh Brown, Athens, 90.32.1; 156. Richard Agler, Watertown Penn., 93.14.8; 157. Jane Hogan, Toronto, 96.10.7; 158. Bonnie Johnson, Ottawa, 100.32.3; 159. Tammy Hogan (age 9), Toronto, 106.26.4; 160. Betty Ball, Renfrew, 109.26.8; 161. Paula Gilbert, Ottawa, 114.16.2.



This year's Glen Tay Block Race not only saw five records set, but also a record number of female entries in the event. The 15.5 kilometre course was traversed in very good time, including the nine runners who finished in under 50 minutes. The Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy was presented to Muya Wachira, an African runner now living in Ottawa. Perth favourite Doug Scorrar, a perennial winner of the race, was third.

Lombard Glen hosting 200 for Colonel By golf tourney

By Jack Thomas

There is great activity at the Lombard Glen Golf and Country Club these days as preparations go forward for the hosting of some 200 golfers at the upcoming Colonel By Tri-Course Golf Tournament to be played on August 21st.

This unique tournament is to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Rideau Canal Waterway, and to honour the memory of Col. By.

Fifteen teams of four players will tee off at each of three clubs. "Links O'Tay", Perth, is the oldest course in Canada; Rideau Lakes course at Westport is famous for its scenic beauty; and Lombard Glen, near Lombardy, is one of the newer and more challenging courses.

As each team completes nine holes it will move on to another course, and so on until 27 holes have been played. The day will wind up with a dinner at each club for the group who complete their 27 holes at that club. They will all then proceed to Lombard Glen Golf and Country Club for a reception and presentation of prizes.

The total value of the prizes will approximate $5,000 and each participant will hold a ticket for a grand prize draw, which will be air transport for two to London, England, presented by Air Canada.

One team should have no problem with rules as they will have Max Jackson as their captain. Mr. Jackson is a retired sports director of CKWS-TV who will be remembered for his remarks at the close of each program, "If you can't play a sport, be a good one." Other members of the team are, Jim Morrison, retired chief of NHL referees, Judge Blair of Kingston and Bob Clair, long associated with the Ontario Golf Association.

Full details of the entry requirements for the tournament have been sent to all district clubs. To date, 34 teams have entered. In the unlikely event of the field not being filled, post entries will be accepted. However, it is recommended that entries, in teams of four, be made as soon as possible.

A great deal of thought and planning has gone into the organization of this tournament; to make its success assured. Why not make this an annual event?

Alex Lang Memorial

By Jack Thomas

On Saturday, July 24, Senior members of Lombard Glen Golf and Country Club, discarded their crutches and walking sticks to compete in the Alex Lang Memorial Trophy. This is a low net competition and was won by Bob Hanna with a score of 68. Combined with this competition was play-for the Maurice Joynt Memorial Trophy: Ian Wright was declared the winner, with a low gross score of 88.

Activities for the month of August started on Sunday, August 1, when club members competed for the Stapleford Cup: This new trophy was presented to the club by Jim Baxter. Points are awarded on the basis of Bogie, 1 pt. Par, 2 pts: Birdie 3 pts., Eagle 4 pts.

After handicap adjustments, Ian Wright's 43 points led the field, followed by Ed Menagh with 40 points.

The club match play Handicap Championships, both for the ladies and the men, are well advanced, and it is anticipated that there will be some interesting finishes.

Ladies' Captain, Nan Thomas, is busy with her committee making plans for the Ladies Invitational, to be played on Friday, September 10. Last year, wet suits were the order of the day, but that in no way limited the large field of enthusiastic ladies.

We hope for better weather this year.

Men's fastball

Mon. July 26

Parkside 2 vs. Kelford's 3

Home runs by Paul Clark - 1, Joe Mitchell, 1.

Legion 0 Vs. Chaloa Acres 7

Shut out to George Ennis, also a grand slam home run for George in the bottom of the fifth inning to end the game.

Wed. July 28 — games rained out — Legion vs. Parkside and Kelford's vs. Tay Buildall.

Mon. Aug. 2

Chaloa Acres 3 vs. Kelford's 1

Home run by Jim Craig.

Parkside 2 vs. Tay Buildall 2

Wed. Aug. 4

Tay Buildall 0 vs. Chaloa Ac. 10

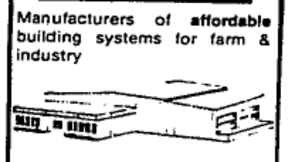
Shut out to George Ennis. Grand slam by Gary Noonan for the Acres team.

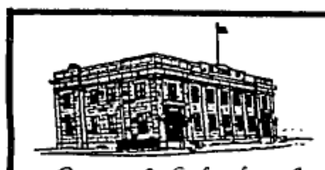
Legion 6 vs. Kelford's 14

Home run by Jim Buchanan (Legion) and home run by Gary McParlan for the Kelford's team in the bottom of the fifth (a grand slam) to end the game.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	P
Chaloa Acres	17	13	4	26
Parkside	17	11	5	23
Kelford's	18	10	7	21
Tay Buildall	18	5	11	12
Legion	16	2	14	4

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Perth & District Indoor Swimming Pool
The Perth & Dist. Indoor Pool is closed for the month of August due to mechanical problems.
For more information on opening & fall registration:
call 267-5302

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Footwear for the whole family at greatest bargain savings. Greb CSA safety boots and shoes, Bauer safety joggers 1/3 off. Greb boots CSA job rated - reg. 69.95 now only $48.88 all sizes in stock, Jarman shoes $29. pr., Greb insulated and water repellant western boots save $20., save $10. on hiking boots for the whole family. North Star, Bauer joggers at 20% savings, Western boots ½ Price - great selection; Let's go camping save up to 50% on 2 and 3 man pac tents, pac sacs, haversacs from $1.95 up. Mens Bauer canvas boots reg. 24.95 now $14.95, 5 man camping cook sets - reduced to clear, hunting knives, camouflage 2 piece suits, bush pants, tarps, rain ponchos, raincoats for the whole family, rainsuits, knee rubbers for the whole family, sleeping bags, doeskin shirts, Lee jeans - cords ½ price, reg. 24.95 now 12.95, design jeans 10.95, Lee western boot cut jeans, jackets overalls 1/3 off, sturdy green, blue, beige work pants, shirts, jackets coveralls, work coats - all sizes in stock at bargain prices. Appleby shirts ½ price while quantity last, work socks, gloves, mitts, winter parkas at bargain savings. Everything for the great outdoors. Hundreds of bargains. Come in and browse. It pays to shop at Benny K's - 155 Gore St. East.
Benny K's Furniture and Mattress Mart
Back to School Sale - save up to 50% on walnut finished desks, bookscases, unpainted chest of drawers from $49. up; Dr. Fuller super springfilled mattresses 39", 48", 54" sizes in stock, box springs, steel bed frames $29.; continental beds, spacesavers, bed sofas, captain beds, maple, fruitwood dining room sets and china cabinets. Tiffany Lamps reduced to clear. 2 piece living room sets reg. $699. now only $466. rockers, recliners 1/3 off, mirrors, paintings, wall units; Woods deep freezers 20% savings - all sizes in stock; McClary ranges, fridges, washers, chrome 5 piece dinette reg. $198 now only $119. You save $ when you shop at Benny K's. Free Delivery. All merchandise factory guaranteed and services. Store wide discounts during Sale. Benny K's Surplus.

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A: Not for long.
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Summer Football Program
Mondays and Wednesdays
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Rear Campus P. & D.C.I., starting Aug. 11
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Sponsored by Mikey's


Eric's
Handyman Hints
From Nixon Building Supplies Ltd.

No. 3
How to Apply Asphalt Shingles
A few handy guidelines to help you to begin to apply asphalt shingles.
1. BE CAREFUL Be sure to take all necessary precautions for safety. A fall from a roof or a tool dropped on someone could result in severe injury. Wear soft rubber soled laced shoes for safety and to avoid scuffing the shingles.
2. TOOLS Sturdy Ladder, Chalk Line, Hammer, Utility Knife, Tape Measure, Carpenter Apron (Optional), Putty Knife, Straight Edge.
3. MATERIALS Shingles, Underlayment Felt, Mineral or Smooth Surface Roll Roofing (for valleys and eave protection), Roofing Nails, Plastic Roof Cement, Drip Edge and Metal Flashings, Rope (to secure ladder).
4. GENERAL Roof Slope Minimum 1:3 (4 to 12). For matching colour, bundles used on any one roof section should carry same code number. When climate, weather or job conditions are such that the factory applied asphatic adhesive on the shingles may not be effective, wind safety should be ensured by sealing down each tab with a 1" spot of Plastic Roof Cement.
5. VENTILATION Every roof space or attic above an insulated ceiling must be ventilated. Allow 1 square inch of ventilation for every 2 square feet of insulated ceiling area.
Should you require any further help, we'll be glad to assist you.
Next week's Handyman Hint - "Everything you always wanted to know about wood."
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Arson blamed in $50,000 Christie Lake cottage fire

A fire that was apparently deliberately set destroyed a Christie Lake cottage Saturday night causing $50,000 damage.

Firefighters from the BBD&E department were called to the scene about 9:30 p.m., but the blaze had already spread out of control.

The cottage is owned by Theodore Strauss, of Santa Monica, California.

Ontario Provincial Police said the fire was allegedly started by a psychiatric hospital patient who was visiting the lake for the weekend. The investigation into the blaze is continuing.

Block Race

Organizers are busy putting together the remaining details for the upcoming annual Glen Tay Block Race, which will be held Thursday, August 6th, starting at 6 p.m., in front of the Perth museum.

The course takes runners as far out as Glen Tay, across to the Scotch Line and back into town.

This year, participants will get a break on their entry fee, if they register before the day of the race. Early birds under 20 years of age will pay only a dollar, while those older than that will pay two dollars.

Late registration will cost one dollar more, in each of the two age brackets. There will be the usual crests, certificates, and medals handed out, and there is a chance race organizers will also be awarding prizes.

Harness Races

The August harness racing event at the Perth fairgrounds will take place August 2nd, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The races will feature pari-mutuel betting, as well as a barbecue dinner.

There will be eight races held throughout the day. At the last race a track record was established.

Water Levels

Although the weather has been quite dry during the month of July, water levels do not appear to have been unduly affected, a Ministry of Natural Resources spokesman said Tuesday.

Water levels at two ministry-operated dams at this end of the county are either above or at the levels they usually attain at this time of year.

At the Pike Lake dam, for instance, the water level at the dam is 2.7 feet, says Dave Durrie, of the ministry. Last year, it was 2.8, and in summers previous to that, water fluctuated in that range, touching at 2.75 and 2.6.

In the spring, those levels are about a foot higher. This spring, Pike Lake water level at the dam was 3.3 feet.

At White Lake, water levels are actually a bit high. "We're behind at drawing that down," said the spokesman. At the moment, the water stands at 4.3 feet. It should be at 3.5 - 3.8. In spring, the level is 5.0.

Agriculture officials haven't heard of farmers suffering any troubles with their wells or other water sources, either.

Ag-rep Russ Bradford said Tuesday: "I know it's dry, but I haven't heard of any wells running dry."

Farm Grants

Farmers who had planned to apply to the Ministry of Agriculture for grants under the Ontario Farmstead Improvement Program, but who haven't yet done so, had better get cracking.

Deadline for applications is this Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The program allows up to $2,000 in grant money, to be used toward paying laborers for such projects as repairs and maintenance of the farm. To be eligible for the assistance, additional labor than is usually hired around the farm, had to have been employed.

"The program was well-received by applicants," says OMAF ag-rep Russ Bradford. Over 100 applications were made in Lanark County alone. The provincial government had originally allotted $5 million for the program, but that sum was later raised to $13 million.

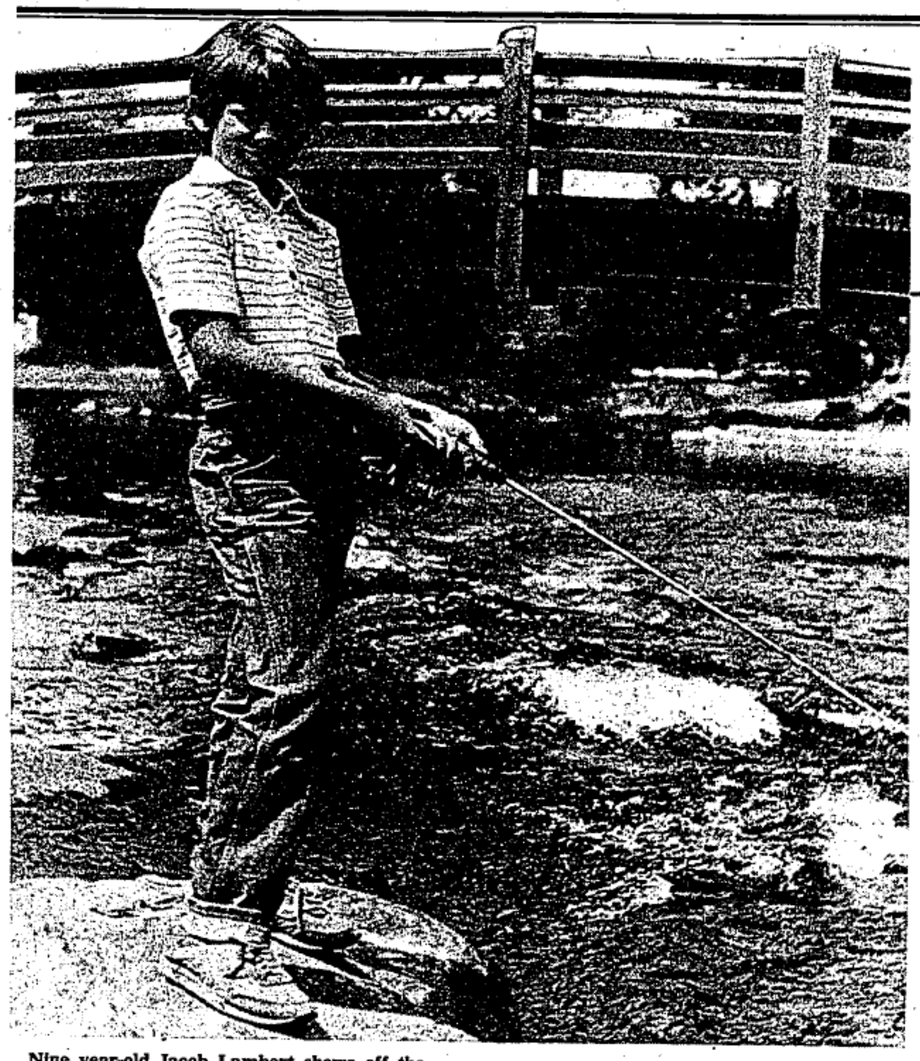
"It looks like the additional funding is going to be fully utilized."

News briefs

Price: 35 cents

The Perth Courier

Wednesday, July 28, 1982 No. 2 Serving Perth since 1834



Nine year-old Jacob Lambert shows off the fishing form that won him first prize in the under 14 category, last week in the Tay River fishing derby sponsored by the Perth Crime Prevention Team. Jacob took the honours with a one and one-half pound bass. Upcoming events sponsored by the crime prevention team include a bike-a-thon today [Wednesday] and a campout at Murphy's Point on August 9-10.

Merchants knock over-zealous enforcement

Wilson parking ban lifted

A group of Wilson Street West businessmen hace succeeded in having rush hour parking restrictions removed from that street.

Barely a month since the inception of rush hour parking restrictions, Town Council has reversed its decision and decided to leave things as they were.

Earlier this year Council accepted a recommendation in a traffic study that parking on Wilson Street West be banned during noon and evenng rush hours.

The public response to the move has been overwhelmingly negative and culminated with a delegation of six businessmen at the Council meeting Tuesday.

Led by John McLenaghan the businessmen were unanimous in their disapproval of the parking restrictions and what was described as "overzealous enforcement."

Mr. McLenaghan said on-street parking is "vital" to Wilson Street West businesses.

With no parking restrictions Mr. McLenaghan said, "It's (the traffic) a little bit slow, but there's nothing wrong with that."

The group of businessmen said regular customers and tourists have been incensed over the issuing of $5 tickets during the rush hours.

Angry motorists have also complained to the Courier about the rush hour parking restrictions.

"It is obvious now the experiment hasn't worked," commented Councillor Peter Burchell.

Acknowledging he was a supporter of the changes originally, Councillor Burchell said the regulations not only disturbed business on the street, but also increased traffic speed.

By retaining rush hour parking the speeding may be decreased, he said.

The topic led to a general discussion of traffic problems in Perth and led Councillor Chuck Montgomery to describe the street as "the Wilson Street speedway."

Council unanimously approved a motion by Councillor Frank Mahon to remove the rush hour restrictions and return to previous parking regulations.

Swimming Pool

Town Council also received word that valve malfunctions which have plagued the Perth and District Swimming Pool have once again closed the facility.

Swimming pool committee member, Deputy-Reeve George Ashley was the bearer of bad tidings, but said the wheels are in motion to repair the valve and re-open the building.

"I don't know how long the taxpayers of Perth are going to go on supporting this pool," was the reaction of Councillor Burchell.

"You can tell the taxpayers we're paying now for what we should have paid for when the place was built," stated Councillor Tony Noonan.

In other business Council gave approval for the removal of two parking meters at the

Continued on Page 16

Deadline

Due to Monday August 2nd being a Civic Holiday, the Courier office will be closed. The deadline for advertising for the issue of August 4th will be advanced to Friday, July 30th at 5 p.m.

Doraty found not guilty

A not guilty verdict was handed down in county court here last week ending the lengthy arson trial of a Carleton Place lawyer.

The 30-day trial of John Doraty was one of the longest in recent Lanark County history and Judge John Matheson said the trial has been described as a "war of experts".

Mr. Doraty was charged with arson in connection with a fire which destroyed his Bridge Street home in Carleton Place on October 13, 1980.

Judge Matheson said the case against Mr. Doraty was based upon circumstantial evidence and he noted it was possible Mr. Doraty had accidentally set the fire.

"It is within the realm of possibility this fire was accidentally caused in the living room by the careless placing of a lighted electrical heater under or beside a box spring by Mr. Doraty before he retired for bed," stated Judge Matheson.

During the trial Mr. Doraty categorically denied setting fire to the house. He was sleeping in the house when the fire erupted.

Judge Matheson also commented on the "careless and casual manner" in which samplings of debris were taken from the fire scene.

"Much of the initial investigation gives evidence of sloppy work despite the production of many helpful photographs," said Judge Matheson.

He also noted officials from the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office did not arrive at the fire scene until a number of days after the fire, during which time the area was accessible to the public.

The judge also commended Crown Attorney John Waugh for "his thoroughness and abiding sense of justice."

Defence counsel Donald Bayne came in for particular praise when Judge Matheson said, "I should state that without Mr. Bayne's exhaustive attention to relevant scientific detail and his tenacity the results herein might have been otherwise."

Crown Attorney Waugh said he has no plans to appeal the verdict.

Perth handicapped affected by planning board decision

Handicapped people from the Perth area are among those affected by a ruling made in a Smiths Falls planning board meeting, on Thursday night.

The Lanark County Lifeskills Program, for developmentally handicapped people over the age of 18, had applied to that town for permission to run a day program out of a home on Gladstone Avenue.

But residents in the area opposed the idea, claiming they had no objection to the program, just to the suitability of the location.

The daily program has been in operation since October, out of quarters at the Civitan Hall in Perth, and it is sponsored jointly by the Great War Memorial Hospital here in town, and by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Some 18 students from across the county attend the school, including students from the Perth district.

In the Lifeskills Program, they learn about personal care, clothing care, housekeeping, cooking, money management, community awareness, social skills, and some pre-vocational skills.

The manager of the program, Debbie McEwen, had told the planning board meeting that one of the reasons for wanting to move to Smiths Falls was that it would provide a more realistic atmosphere in which to teach home-related skills. At the same time, because nine of the students are from Smiths Falls, the busing costs could be cut significantly.

Ivan Bird, the acting administrator of the Great War Memorial Hospital, said that at present "They travel an immense number of kilometers a day to pick up the clients and to deliver them back at home at the end of the day.

"The problem is that a lot of these people are from the Smiths Falls area. Consequently, if the facilities were in Smiths Falls, it would reduce the driving time immensely.

"Basically, that's what we were endeavouring to do. The residents in the area felt otherwise."

During the meeting, residents living near the proposed quarters argued the location is unsuitable. Ms. McEwen responded that the property was particularly suitable because of its proximity to the downtown area, and because of its large number of rooms for individual and group training.

Parents whose children are

Continued on Page 16

Weekend roundup

A busy long weekend is in store for Perth and area and Ontario Provincial Police are warning motorists and boaters to take extra care when travelling over the holiday.

This Thursday evening the Trans-Canada Hell Drivers are at the Perth fairgrounds for an action-filled show featuring a variety of driving stunts.

From July 31 to August 2, the 3rd Annual Pioneer Fiddling and Step Dancing competitions take place at the Lanark and District Community Centre.

There are seven classes of competition including novelty and twin fiddling events.

On August 2, the Perth and District Agricultural Society presents an afternoon of harness racing at the Perth fairgrounds.

To date the Perth area has been fatality free, with no local drownings or fatal highway accidents and members of the Perth OPP detachment are hoping this trend continues.

Armyworms marching

Although the possibility of infestations may have passed, the Ministry of Agriculture in Perth is warning area farmers to be on the lookout for armyworms.

The Perth office had noted that this is the time to be on the lookout, particularly since adult moth flights had been reported to be quite heavy across the province. And they warned that crops of hay, cereal, and corn should be observed just before sunset for any sign of the pests.

Armyworm populations are usually kept in check by parasites and predators, but every few years, the armyworms tend to exceed the capacity of their natural enemies.

Agricultural representative Russ Bradford said Tuesday that locally "We haven't heard of any incidents of armyworm, although this is the time of year you're apt to find them.

"We haven't heard, seen evidence, or heard - comments about any. But if we're going to see them, we would see them now. We're probably past the season for them to be a problem locally."

The insects are brown to dark green in colour, have five stripes, and reach four centimeters in length when they are fully grown.



Bruce Guthrie turned on the pitching power, during lob-ball action Friday evening, in the early sets of a massive lob-ball tournament held here over the weekend. Over 40 men's teams participated in the event, which drew 1,800 spectators through the fairground gates. The Crain & Schooley team, which showed some panache in fielding, but weakness in offense, was kept in play primarily because of Mr. Guthrie's pitching, says a team-mate. Two Smiths Falls teams won the "A" and "B" Division Championships.

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Honourable Malcolm Cameron
Member of the Baldwin-La Fontaine cabinet, leader of the Clear Grit movement champion of temperance and founder of The Courier.

Liberal Secrecy

The provincial Liberal government is doing itself no favours by holding secret meetings such as the one held last Friday between the Minister of Health and the Lanark-Leeds-Grenville Health Council.

If this is an example of Premier David Peterson's "open government" then it leaves a lot to be desired.

Meetings of public bodies should be open unless topics under discussion are personnel matters, property acquisition topics or contract negotiations. We don't know if these matters were discussed since the press was not invited to the meeting.

In fact, the provincial representative for Lanark, Doug Wiseman, was not allowed to attend this secret meeting and members of the local media were not informed that the Minister of Health would be in Smiths Falls on Friday.

What does the Minister of Health have to say to the local health council that is so important it must be said behind closed doors?

The cloak of secrecy only creates speculation in the mind of the public. It was believed the Peterson government would attempt to cut out secret meetings involving public bodies. Obviously this is not the case.

This newspaper has been particularly kind to Premier Peterson over the past few years, believing he was a breath of fresh air on the provincial scene.

When he was in opposition, Premier Peterson came to this riding and spoke openly and candidly to the people here. Now his Health Minister slinks into the riding with nary a word to the local media and holds a secret meeting with the health council.

The ejection of Doug Wiseman from the meeting was a mistake. Mr. Wiseman is known to keep a secret and if there is something of major importance to be said by the Minister of Health to the health council, surely our elected representative should be kept in the picture.

Obviously Mr. Wiseman is going to make political hay out of the incident. After all, he's an opposition member now and he's learning quickly how to play the opposition game.

The entire incident was co-ordinated poorly. The Liberals at Queen's Park need some lessons in tact and diplomacy, not to mention a few qualified information service officers and some ministerial aides who know better than to dump on Doug Wiseman on his home turf.

Perth Fair

The historic Perth Fair is only two weeks away and the general populace in this region is waiting with eager anticipation for the annual event.

There is no doubt the Perth Fair is one of the best of its kind in Eastern Ontario and the emphasis of the local fair is definitely agriculturally related.

And that's how it should be. Small town fall fairs across Ontario are a celebration of agriculture in this province and a meaningful venue for the agricultural community to strut its stuff.

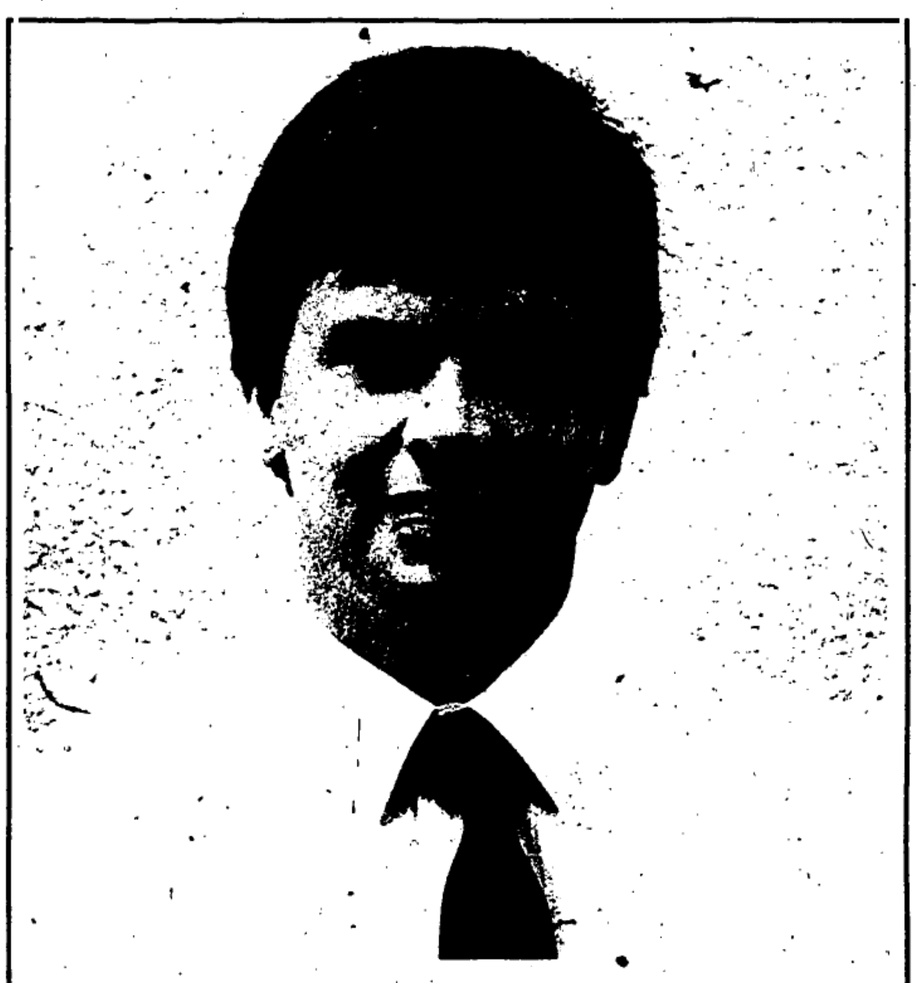
At first glance fall fairs sparkle with the dazzle of the midway. The sound, at first listen, is the hubbub of the barkers and music pulsating from the rides.

But beyond all the midway madness there is the firm foundation of the fall fair — the agricultural competitions, the cattle and horse shows, the 4-H Club involvement, baking contests, agricultural equipment displays.

Historically, fall fairs gave farmers an opportunity to meet and discuss crops, to display the latest hybrid seed and show off an animal that is the cream of its breed.

The basic essence of the fall fair is still the same after a hundred years. While the midway lights up the sky, it is only icing on the cake.

The heart and soul of the Perth Fair is agriculture. It's a tradition built on excellence and we wouldn't have it any other way. See you at the fair!



Perth People

For the past six years Stephen Hillier, 29, of Perth, has been actively involved as a volunteer for the Arthritis Society. Last year, Mr. Hillier was the president and chief fund raiser for the society in Perth. He has also been a member of the Knights of Columbus for a number of years and is active in their other fund-raisers and community involvement projects.

18 years and running

Glen Tay Block race originated in 1907

By Jill Armstrong

For the past 18 years the Glen Tay Block Race has been an annual event in Perth, but prior to the revitalization of the competition in 1967, the race suffered a few false starts.

The first bona fide 10 Mile Glen Tay Road Race, the actual title of the competition, was organized in 1907 and became a yearly event until WWI caused its cancellation.

In 1925, the race was re-introduced to the Perth public as a key event during the anniversary of the town, but lagging interest prompted the demise of the race a few years later.

In 1967, three local men, Tom Graham, Peter Code and Bill Wilson, decided once again to re-introduce the race in conjunction with Old Home Week and Centennial celebrations.

The organizers chose to run the race on a course that most closely followed the layout of the 1907 competition and the present day race was born.

In 1907, runners left the starting gate in front of Nichol's Hardware store, raced to Dufferin Street and continued onto the Christie Lake Road. Dufferin Street used to connect directly with the Christie Lake Road.

Since 1967, the race has been four-tenths of a mile shorter than the 1907 race because of the construction of Highway No. 7. Runners now lope down Sunset Boulevard onto Christie Lake Road.

The rest of the course has remained unchanged over the past 78 years. Athletes still run from the Christie Lake Road, along the Glen Tay Side Road to the Scotch Line and back into town via Gore Street.

The original starting line, used in 1907, has been preserved by organizers, although by coincidence rather than by design.

In 1967, organizers lined up race participants at a crack in the road surface in front of Stedman's, previously the site of the Nichol's Hardware.

Today racers are lined up with a light standard that corresponds with the crack in the road.

Over the years the race has been held in conjunction with several events in the town and according to Mr. Graham, the race was first billed as a Thanksgiving Day Race. The event was also held as part of the Perth Summer Festival.

Now it has become tradition for the race to be held on the first Thurday in August.

Peter Code, a local historian and the son of the winner of the 1907 contest, said the race is held during the week, instead of on the weekend, for two reasons.

"In the first place, if the race was held on Saturday we'd get entries into the thousands and that would require a fantastic amount of manpower. Secondly, if that many runners were involved, it would lose the aspect of being a freindly, neighbourhood race," he said.

According to Mr. Code the race has drawn both top flight regional runners as well as local athletes to compete and he sees the race as being an excellent competitive race with the flavour of a neighbourhood run.

"Keeping it small helps the race keep that hometown flavour," he commented.

The competitiveness of the block race has, over the years, attracted a number of notable runners from across the province.

Mr. Code recalled the constant participation of Canadian Commonwealth runner, Ron Wallingford, in at least seven of the races held during the 1970's, while Mr. Graham pointed out that Perth native, Doug Scorrar, one of the top distance runners in North America, also participates in the event on a regular basis. Mr. Scorrar set the present record for the race in 1976.

Whether or not the race draws runners from across Ontario or from around the corner, the number of entries in the race has increased markedly since 1967.

In the 1960's the race had about 50 entries while in more recent years, close to 125 people lined up at the starting line.

One of the reasons for the increase in the number of entries can be attributed to the sanctioning of the race by the Ontario Track and Field Association in 1967.

"The sanction serves a two fold purpose; it allows track clubs to be aware of the race and it adds a bit of prestige," said Mr. Code.

Another reason for the increase in competitors is the involvement of female athletes in the race.

Women first became involved in the race in the late 1960's and have recorded some outstanding times since their inclusion in the competition. Mr. Code said women finishers are normally within the top 20, if not the top 10 at the end of the race.



Ottawa resident Doug Scorrar has stormed across the finish line many times since the Glen Tay Block Race was revitalized in 1967. Mr. Scorrar, a Perth native, is the holder of the record time of the race. His time of 45:30, set in 1976, has yet to be defeated by any runner involved in the race.

The competitiveness of the race is the biggest draw of the speed contest and although the laymen may not see the layout of the course as being difficult, Mr. Code pointed out that certain segments of the race, "separate the men from the boys."

"The Scotch Line is the real killer. Nine out of 10 days you get a three to five mile an hour wind on that stretch. Often it's at the runners' backs. This creates dead air in front of the runner and it makes it hard for them to breath," he explained.

Since its introduction the race has never been deferred or delayed because of the weather.

"Runners don't care about the weather. They're up for the race," he said.

Even though runners have had to deal with extreme heat and dead air there has never been a hospitalization because of the race.

The race was first sponsored by the organizers and prizes were donated by the same men. After the competition had been run a few years, the Perth Legion stepped in and began sponsoring the race along with the Perth Runners.

Both Mr. Graham and Mr. Code agreed that most of the runners enter the competition for the sake of performance and to participate in a friendly race.

Mr. Code finds the only serious problems for the runners are caused by motorists and pedestrians.

"Motorists don't seem to realize that runners can't veer. They're often running so fast that they don't have the mobility to turn quickly. They're on a line when they're running and can't break or check their stride. I think motorists and pedestrians should show more care and consideration," he emphasized.

Even though motorists, weather and unco-operative winds can take their toll on athletes, the race is often completed in under 50 minutes and more often in recent years, closer to the 40 minute mark. Mr. Scorrar's record in 1976 was 45:30. It has yet to be bettered.

The race may have been slow to get away from the starting line over the years, but as the 20th anniversary of the race looms on the horizon, organizers have proved that perseverance works as well on the sidelines as it does on the race course.

Roughing it in the bush



Bill Smiley

Little old Susannah Moodie, the gentle, iron-hearted, misplaced Englishwoman, whose diaries have become the touchstone of Canadian Literature, the archetype of survival in the Canadian wilderness. She worte the title of this piece.

She was about as Canadian as my great-great-great-grandfather, who was digging peat and potatoes about the time she composed her literary masterpieces. And about as Canadian as Frederick Philip Grove, a Finn, Swede, German — take your pick — who wrote interminable stories about snow, after he moved — or escaped — to Canada.

Everyone, except me, begins his/her CanLit course with those two. They're dull, after a taste or two.

But poor little old Susie's scenario would have crumpled into wept-over ashes if she'd gone along with me on a recent "roughing it" weekend.

True, there was bush. True, there were some weird characters about. True, the flies and skeeters were hostile. But roughing it? She'd have torn up her manuscripts and got on with making bread or maple syrup or digging a new backhouse, or whatever turned her crank.

The roughest part of the trip was fighting the holiday traffic. The second roughest part was listening to non-stop stories about deer that were shot at 600 yards, bear that were 12 feet tall, and giant fish that required three men and a block and tackle to get them aboard.

Yes, I went on a fishing weekend, as I threatened in an earlier column. Boys oh boys, it was rough.

Drove 60 miles. Flew 20 minutes. Camp had a fridge with ice cubes, hot and cot running water, a propane cook stove, and — you won't believe this — a carpet sweeper. The only concession to the primitive was an outdoors john, and even this had a touch of the exotic: a wild rose growing between the two seats.

Night before I left, one of "the boys" phoned and told me to bring some heavy line, because the muskies were moving in and gobbling up those five-pound bass. I might as well have taken a piece of cotton threat from a sewing machine.

Now, I'm not knocking it. I had a fine weekend. But it's a bit much when you have to keep moving your feet because someone wants to clean the carpet under them. And it's entirely too much when you see guys washing their armpits, at a hunting camp, in hot water.

Last time I was at a hunt camp, the only thing we ever washed were our hands, and sometimes our feet, when we fell in the lake.

I was expecting to rough it, and contemplated that the food would be camp food, mostly canned stew and stuff. Expected to eat some fish.

Know what we had for dinner, first night? Young, tender leg of lamb, and not that frozen stuff. With mint sauce naturally. Fresh young carrots and potatoes. Dessert. Wine with dinner. Second night was pretty ordinary. Just two pork chops each, with apple sauce, and again, fresh vegetables. And wine.

And it wasn't just thrown on the table. The cooks served you at your place. All you had to do was push your wine glass or coffee cup past a big, hairy arm, and it was filled immediately. Roughing it!

Lunches were pretty rudimentary, though, and by the second day I was getting sore that I had to make my own. There was nothing but sardines, tuna, cold lamb, ham, and eight pounds of salad, plus Campbell's soup du jour and fruit salad, with a bit of old cheese to top off.

Breakfasts were sparse, however. A mere four cups of coffee, three eggs, half a pound of bacon, and a big portion of fried spuds, plus toast and the best homemade marmalade in North America. Nobody was able to fish until mid-day, by which time the bass had also eaten and were sulking in the depths.

Certainly didn't get sick of eating fish. Seven of us caught two smallish bass, just before the plane arrived to fly us out.

I know it sounds like a weekend at a big, rich resort. But it wasn't. The moment I arrived, I began to feel uneasy. And my feelings grew. These other guys weren't there to fish. They were there to work getting the camp ready for the fall hunting season. To the great dismay of myself and another guest, the regulars pulled out paint brushes, lawn mowers and other such horrors of civilization, and went to work.

They painted and piled wood and slashed underbrush, and generally did so much manual labor they'd have all been on strike if asked to do so at home. The other old fighter pilot and I retreated into the kitchen and did the dishes. My hands are still all shrivelled up from doing dishes.

Aside from that, I came home in pretty good shape. I thought I'd gained at least eight pounds, but the deer flies and skeeters took care of that. I lost two. My arthritic foot is destroyed for the summer. I've lost the hearing in my right ear from trying to clout a mosquito with my left hand, while holding a five-gallon can of gas in it, and my fishing tackle in my right hand.

But that was nothing, compared to the evening poker games, in which everything is wild except the joker.

With your support cancer can be beaten.



First Place

350% hike in licence fees in the works?

There is a fishy furor brewing over Ministry of Natural Resources plans to increase the cost of non-resident fishing licences in the province.

While Ministry of Natural Resources officials say they are studying the possibility of raising the non-resident fee, they would not confirm a story in a Rochester, New York, newspaper that says the fees will increase 350 percent next year.

The newspaper article from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle fell into the hands of local lodge operator David Lister who is concerned a huge fee increase will drive away American fishermen.

Mr. Lister operates Dalhousie Lodge and was given the newspaper article by a visiting U.S. fisherman.

Written by outdoor writer Floyd King, the article states that non-resident fishing licences will increase next year from $15 to $50, making the non-resident licence the most expensive on the North American continent.

The outdoor writer quotes Minister of Natural Resources Alan Pope, in the article.

On top of the increase, says the article, non-resident anglers will also have to buy special muskellunge and lake trout stamps in order to fish for those species.

The article goes on to say Ontario will also have a new rate structure for short-term licences for non-residents.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Rsources in Queen's Park said discussions have taken place concerning new non-resident licence fees, but did not recall what figures were considered.

Plans to change the licence fees are in the works, he said, adding that the province is considering three types of licences for non-residents — a four-day licence, a 21-day licence and an annual licence.

The spokesman added there is sentiment across the province on both sides of the issue, noting some areas feel there should be a hefty increase, while others do not.

Dalhousie Lodge owner, Mr. Lister, says he has also tried to get concrete information from Queen's Park, but has been unable to do so.

"I just hope they don't go that $50 route," says Mr. Lister. "It's sure beyond the five and six restraint guidelines."

He says 95 percent of his trade consists of Americans in family groups.

It would deter them from visiting Ontario, he says, if expensive fishing licences have to be obtained for all members of a family.

"This would really be a knock to the small entrepreneur like myself," said Mr. Lister, who bought Dalhousie Lodge in 1971.

He described local fishing as not particularly good and said the American visitors would likely stay home rather than pay exorbitant licence fees.

Mr. Lister, who described his operation as a modest one, said American visitors at his lodge pour well over $30,000 annually into the immediate region.

Mr. Lister has dropped off a copy of the story which appeared in the Rochester newspaper to the Ministry of Tourism, Ministry of Natural Resources and at the office of local MPP Doug Wiseman.

Central Canadian Fiddling & Step-Dancing Competitions Sat. Aug. 13

Price: 35 cents

The Perth Courier

Wednesday, August 10, 1983 No. 4 Serving Perth since 1834

Nutrients from Perth lagoons causing cattail growth

Sewage damaging Tay Marsh

By Patricia Rivera

Nutrients being discharged from the Perth town sewage lagoons are contributing to the creation of "a major problem" in the Tay Marsh, a study done this summer by the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority reveals.

The nutrients, says Colin Lachance, the project manager for the ecology survey crew, are accelerating the growth of cattails in the marsh, to the point where they are choking out other aquatic plant life, and threatening the diversification of wildlife in the marsh.

Mr. Lachance emphasizes that the problem with the effluent is related to nutrients such as sodium, potassium, calcium and magnesium being washed into the waterway. There is not a problem with coliform, or fecal matter, and the extensive water sampling which he and his crew did this summer shows that the lagoons are treating the sewage successfully in this regard.

"It's a matter of unbalanced competition, where extra nutrients are going into the marsh. Cattails are like weeds, and they grab them and eat them as fast as you can give it to them," he said, noting that as a result they crowd out other species.

Already, it is estimated that trappers and bullfrog catchers who work the marsh have lost "several thousand dollars in income because of the situation.

Mr. Lachance, who carried out the study as a follow-up to the Tay Marsh Master Plan (which he wrote as a thesis for his undergraduate degree in physical geography), suggests that the problem can be resolved easily and cheaply.

He says that a fourth lagoon cell should be created, where the effluent now emerges from processing, into the Tay River at a spot referred to as the Tay River oxbow.

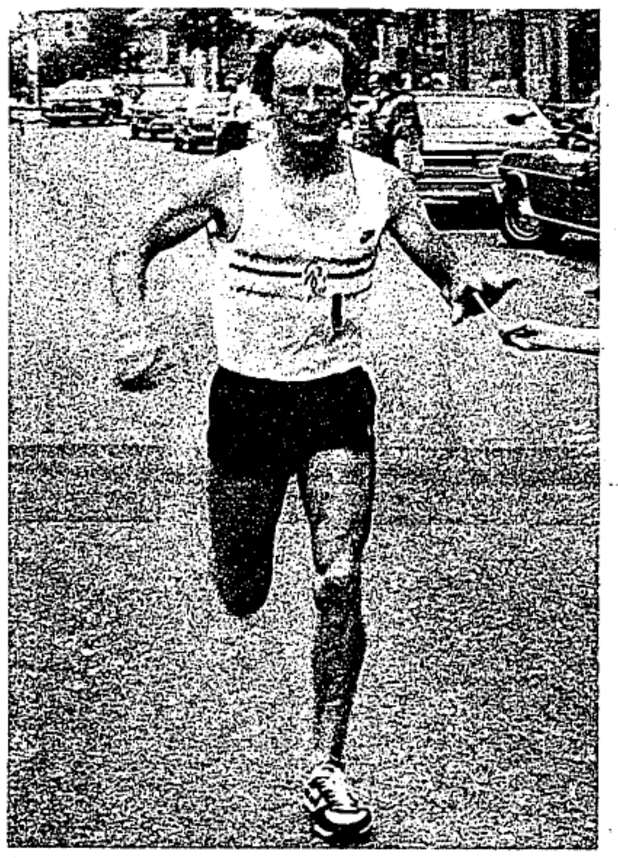
The lagoon could be created by planting cattails in that marshy area, so they will feed on the nutrients, and the water which is washed on down into the river will contain a much lower amount of the elements. "They should put the cattails in, let them seed and get root on the bottom, then cut channels and crossways through them so the water won't race through them," but will meander instead.

This would help suppress the further growth of cattails in the 800 acre marsh below there (about half of which is owned by the authority). Then other procedures would be implemented to start eliminating the cattails already matting the marsh.

Some of this type of work is already being done by Ducks Unlimited, which is cutting through the plant growth to open pot-holes of water for waterfowl.

Mr. Lachance said that ano-

Continued on Page 22



Second Place

Perth escapes storm damage

The violent summer storm which swept through the Perth area Monday afternoon unleashing torrents of rain and hail left a tangle of downed hydro and telephone lines and fallen trees in its path.

Joanne Graham, manager of the Bell Canada business office in Brockville which services the Perth, Lanark, Smiths Falls and Brockville area said there were 500 reports of telephones being out of service after Monday's storm.

Ms. Graham said falling trees, lightning and wind were responsible for the damage, the majority of which occurred in the Brockville area.

Ms. Graham said there were "an awful lot of trees down" in the area and crews were "working diligently" to restore telephone service.

As of Tuesday afternoon there were still 200 telephones out of order in the area and Ms. Graham said it could be as late as Wednesday evening before all of the repair work was completed.

Douglas Campbell of the Ontario Hydro office in Perth said "that was a hell of a storm." When asked which areas were hardest hit, Mr. Campbell replied, "It was a very broad front storm. You name the place and it was hard hit."

Mr. Campbell said Hydro crews worked for hours removing literally thousands of trees which had come into contact with or had downed electrical lines in the Perth service area.

At the peak of the storm 7,000 to 8,000 customers, or a total population of about 25,000 were without electricity. Mr. Campbell said Tuesday that all service had been restored, but that possibly the power might still be out in some cottage areas where no one was around to report a power failure.

Mr. Campbell said 20 poles were broken by high winds and falling trees in the Perth service area. In addition about 15 to 20 transformers were

Continued on Page 22

Locals win competition

Two of the three writers to have their scripts chosen for production by CBC-TV following a writing contest held earlier this summer, are Perth area residents, the CBC announced during a reception in Ottawa Tuesday night.

The two writers are Mike Sobol, the director of store operations at Balderson Cheese, who has extensive experience in theatre management; and Steve Hostetler, who is currently employed with Callender and Associates, and who has some previous experience in writing.

Producer of the three 30-minute programs (tentatively to be called "Thirty Minute Theatre") Janet Evans said Tuesday that the plays were chosen for a number of reasons.

She said they are programs which lend themselves to production within the capability of the production facilities in Ottawa; they reflect Ottawa Valley life; they complement each other as a trio; and they are successful as a half-hour format.

Explains Ms. Evan: "It's not easy to write something that works in a half hour. Especially with drama, it realy takes more than half an hour to resolve itself. With the lighter material it can be more successful as a half hour."

Mike Sobol's play, "The Last Laugh", is a comedy about a head writer of a Canadian soap opera who starts losing touch with reality.

Says Mr. Sobol: "He has a weird writing style, and his apartment is filled with mannequins — each is a character in the show. He acts out the scenes with the mannequins. It's a bizarre lifestyle."

The play written by Mr. Hostetler is a drama called "Burning Permits", which is about "a wild Lanark lad being set right by his elders."

The third segment chosen for production was written by an Ottawa freelance writer named Phil Tilney, who is well known to CBO Morning radio listeners.

Over 180 entries were received in the contest, which was open to writers in the Ottawa Valley.

Ms. Evans says that when she read the scripts, the front pages had been removed from the plays, so that she would not know who the writers were. "All I had was a number," she said, adding that when she had made her selection and discovered that two of the three writers were from Perth "It was quite a shock.

"I thought that it was really quite something that out of the 180, two of the finalists were from Perth."

Mr. Hostetler's drama, which she further describes as "illustrating the inter-dependence of people living in rural communities," will be produced this fall in the Perth area, and the CBC will be seeking both some male and female actors, and a farm kitchen location.

Mr. Sobol's comedy will also be filmed this fall (the plays will likely be aired early next year), and he is looking forward to seeing how the material is handled.

Man remanded for psychiatric assessment

A Perth man charged with second-degree murder appeared in provincial court Tuesday and was remanded to the Royal Ottawa Hospital for psychiatric assessment.

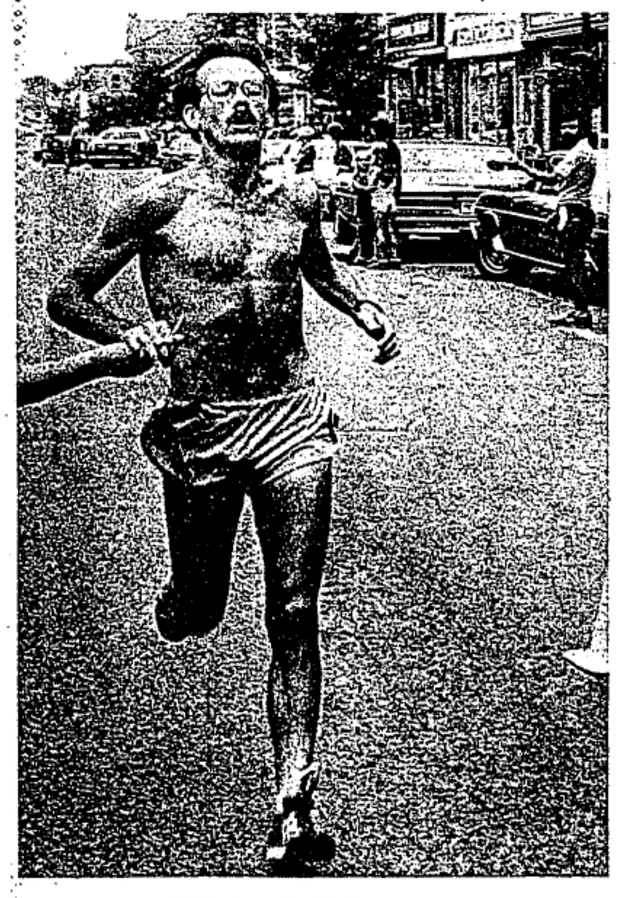
Terry McTavish, 29, is charged in connection with the death of his father, Bob McTavish, 50, who died July 30.

The accused was attended in jail by local physician Dr. Paul Turner who recommended he would benefit from psychiatric evaluation at the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

Lawyer Jack Kirkland told the court the man's family also expressed concern that the accused receive a psychiatric assessment.

"As a result of the doctor's recommendation he (Terry McTavish) is going to be remanded to the Royal Ottawa Hospital for a period not exceeding 30 days," ordered Judge D.C. Smith.

The next court appearance for Mr. McTavish is scheduled for September 6. He was taken directly from his court appearance on Tuesday to the Royal Ottawa Hospital.



Third Place

Deep River runner Bob Tapping was the first man across the finish line of the 9.1 mile Glen Tay Block Race held here Thursday, upsetting last year's winner [Muya Wachira] handily, in 47:47.7 minutes. Second place post was earned by perennial favourite Doug Scorrar, and third place was Perth Runner Mike McPherson, who came in at the 48:35.4 mark. Top female runner of the day was Ottawa's Chris Bowlby, who was followed by Anne Wardlaw, and Gail Walton.

Perth Fair attractions promising a good show

One of the feature attractions at this year's Perth Fair will be Ottawa's singing policeman, Domenic D'Arcy, who has written a number of songs about the characters he has met while on patrol.

The fair runs from September 2-5, and Mr. D'Arcy, who has a number of records to his credit, will be one of many major attractions.

Mr. D'Arcy will be performing on September 3, which has been billed as Youth Day.

This year's 138th edition of the fair will be officially opened by Balderson-area resident Ralph Barrie, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The annual fair parade leaves Sunset Boulevard at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by sky divers, fireworks and a celebrity tug-o-war at the fairgrounds.

In addition to a wide array of agricultural exhibits and contests, the OPP Golden Helmets will perform on September 4, in front of the grandstand and there will be a rocket show that afternoon.

There will be a baseball throwing competition on the final fair day, along with a microwave oven demonstration by local home economist Jean Riddell.

The fair weekend promises to be an outstanding event of interest to the entire Perth and area community and will once again attract thousands to the fair, the motto of which is, "A tradition built on excellence."

Fiddling, step-dancing competitions here on Sat.

The annual Central Canada Fiddling and Step-Dancing competitions will be held this Saturday at the Perth Community Centre.

The competitions were nearly abandoned when a sponsoring group pulled out last year, but the Perth and District Old-Time Fiddlers Association came to the rescue and is sponsoring the competitions this year.

"We didn't want to let it go for one year and then start again next year in case interest died," said one of this year's organizers. "We're hoping to break even this year," he added.

A number of competitors have already registered for the contests and others are expected when registration opens at the Community Centre this Saturday at 8 a.m.

Playdowns start at 8:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Hal Botham, of CJET-CKUE radio, will act as MC, with Bob Ranger as the standing fiddler.

Over $2,500 in prize money is on the line along with trophies in all categories.



A spectacular blaze which could be seen across Perth last Thursday afternoon engulfed a barn at the north end of Isabella Street destroying the structure. The structure was owned by Perthmore Developments and contained 3,000 bales of hay stored in the barn by a neighbouring farmer. Police say juveniles playing with matches started the fire and damage estimates could run as high as $100,000.

—Photo by Patricia Rivera

22323



The kids at Merrywood Camp were treated with a visit from the Fort Henry Guard last week and the youngster above not only received a little guard-power for his wheelchair, he also got to try out the guardsman's sabre.

All systems ready for 141st Perth Fair

By Janice McEwen

The green light is on for this year's Perth Fair.

The directors of the Perth and District Agricultural Society have arranged liability insurance coverage for the fair and the fairgrounds on a year-round basis.

Activities such as lob ball and Perth Summer Theatre can carry on as usual instead of being cancelled as was originally feared.

Horsemen using the track and stabling areas will have to secure their own insurance coverage. Families with 4-H Club members are covered by a 4-H Club policy, but animals exhibited by them will be required to produce proof of liability. This applies to exhibitors of animals in other divisions as well.

The insurance agency handling the liability policy for the Ontario Liability Pool has requested that all exhibitors of livestock, commercial exhibitors and participants in the horse races must send proof of their own liability coverage along with entry forms.

Prize lists are now in the mail to last year's exhibitors and new exhibitors can pick them up at the Perth Chamber of Commerce, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food or by telephoning fair secretary, Carol James at 267-4643.

The fair will kick off this year with a parade, fireworks and clowns and an official oening with CJOH weatherman J.J. Clarke. A rock video dance will close out the evening.

Saturday is horse show day in centre field. The saddle and harness horses begin competition at 9 a.m. and the show will feature the Ottawa Valley Saddlebred futurity.

Poultry and rabbit judging begins at ten and cattle shows commence at noon with the junior calf class. The British beef breeds cattle show will highlight the day's cattle exhibit ending with a steer sale in the evening.

Clown acts go on continuously throughout the day at varying locations.

The Pioneer Country Music Show with Mark Reid Band, Donna North and the Debbie Reid Dancers wind up festivities for the day at the grandstand. Mark Papousek from CKBY radio will MC the event.

Sunday is heavy horse show day with line classes in the morning followed by heavy horse hitch (starting with 8 horses) in the afternoon. The Family Horse and Pony Show as well as the Hunter show are also scheduled.

The afternoon activities will grind to a halt at 2:30 when the Delmer and Cecil Cow Chip Throwing Contest steals centre stage.

The Gospel Music Show with the Snider Family wraps things up for Sunday in the Lions Hall.

Monday morning would be an excellent time to check out the many commercial exhibits and attractions. Home baking, sewing and fancy work displays and food displays and demonstrations in the country corner of the Lion's Hall, all open to the public at 10 a.m.

Harness racing, featuring the Scott Burchell Memorial starts at 1:30 p.m. with parimutual wagering. If racing isn't your thing you can wander over to the cattle barns for the Leeds-Lanark Red and White Show, the Open Jersey Show and the Open Holstein Show.

Of course the Peter March midway will operate during the entire three days to keep all the young and young at heart happy.

Perth Fair officials are already busy judging the Field Crop Competition for early and late hay and wheat. Ten local fields have been judged and the top three placed as follows: Allan McFarlane, Bruce McTavish and Jack McTavish.

See you at the Fair!

Perth Summer Theatre
Uncle Corbett Lives in the Attic
Wednesday - Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to August 17
Perth Fairgrounds

The Perth Courier
Price 50¢
Wednesday, August 6, 1986
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No. 4

Core viability report ready soon

By Steve Forster

A report on the economical viability of the Joe Perkins proposal for Perth's downtown core site and the value of the property for lease or sale should be ready this week.

Town planner Steve Fournier said copies of the report should be in the hands of town officials sometime this week and a meeting will likely be organized between the town and the authors of the report in the near future.

The report was prepared by Royal Lepage at a cost to the town of $14,000.

Part of the Royal Lepage mandate was to determine the economic viability of the Perkins proposal.

Mr. Perkins has proposed a multi-use three-storey development for the site which was purchased by the town in the late 1970's at an overall cost of nearly $1 million.

The Perkins proposal includes condominium units, numerous retail outlets, a small food store and many other features.

Members of the Perth Business Improvement Area completed a questionnaire late last month dealing with the core property and the Perkins proposal.

The questionnaire will be used by members of town council and town officials to guage input on the proposal from members of the business community.

The Royal Lepage report is also expected to give the town a model to test any future projects proposed for the downtown core site, said Mr. Fournier.

The report will also give an estimation of the value of the property with regard to the Perkins proposal for sale or rent.

Mr. Perkins was quoted earlier this summer as saying he is ready to move on the project, but needed to know where the town stands with regard to the property.

Mr. Perkins has said he feels there would be no problem attracting a developer for the project and he feels retailers would soon fill the development.

Parking has been noted as a problem with the Perkins proposal. There are only a few parking spaces available in the Perkins plan.

Collie Plans

A public meeting has been scheduled for August 24, to discuss plans to eventually build 96 housing units on the site of the old Colhe factory in Perth.

The proponent of the plan, Tayside Estates, would start with construction of 16 townhouse-style condominiums and continue with two 40-unit apartment buildings.

A meeting has also been scheduled for August 14, between the proponent and the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority. The Authority could halt the proposal since the property is on flood plain land.

However, local municipal sources say it is likely the Authority will leave the go-ahead in the hands of the town.

In other municipal news the town is going ahead with an overall housing needs study.

The study will encompass all types of housing, but will key on senior citizen and family assisted housing in Perth. Town officials are going to attempt to encourage neighbouring municipalities to undertake similar studies.

The municipality is hoping to receive input from any organization in the community with a particular interest in housing in Perth

Block race on Thursday

The annual Glen Tay Block Race will be held this Thursday at 6 p.m. with the start and finish line at the Perth Museum.

The event is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Perth Runners. Race officials expect a good turnout and many of the participants are marathon competitors.

Local runner, Gloria Opzoomer, who has run three marathons, will be entered in the Block Race for the first time and her training partner, thirteen year old Mark Durant of Robertson Lake, will be one of the youngest runners in the race.

Mr. Durant, who has his sights set on the Boston Marathon when he turns 16, has already chalked up an impressive list of wins at local school track meets.

The race is broken into two divisions, men and women, and within each category there are junior (under 20), senior (under 40) and masters (40 and over).

Medals will be given for first, second and third in each division and everyone who finishes will receive a certificate. The course covers 14.7 k and it is possible to register on race day for a slightly higher entry fee.



The Glen Tay Block Race is scheduled for Thursday evening, August 7 and local runner, Gloria Opzoomer, is busy jogging up the miles in preparation. Ms. Opzoomer has competed in three marathons and is looking forward to her first Block Race. The event, popular with runners from all over Eastern Ontario gets underway in front of the Perth Museum at 6 p.m.

Boat fracas on Rideau

Westport OPP and the Leeds and Grenville Crown Attorney's office in Brockville have been investigating a boat battle on the Big Rideau which allegedly involved police officers firing paint pellet pistols at two Perth men.

Eight police officers were on board a Three Buoys houseboat on June 14 when the incident occurred.

Crown Attorney Douglas Mackintosh is expected to wrap up the investigation this week, and announce if there will be any charges laid in connection with the incident.

Perth resident Bentley Crain, 26, has been quoted as saying he was struck by one of the paint pellets allegedly fired by the police officers.

Apparently Mr. Crain and a friend were aboard a motorboat when the fracas began. Eventually about $2,000 in damage was caused to the houseboat, say Westport OPP.

Police say different witnesses have been giving different versions of events on the lake that day.

TRU teams called to Arden area home

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police tactics and rescue unit (TRU Team) from Belleville and Perth were called out Saturday to a lake near Arden where a gun-wielding man was holed up.

The police were called to a home on Garrison Lake, about 15 miles west of Sharbot Lake, around 9:30 p.m. on Saturday following an apparent domestic dispute.

A man apparently ordered his family to leave the home, but a 12 year-old boy voluntarily stayed with the man who allegedly fired a shotgun blast into the air.

Members of the TRU teams along with a canine team from Belleville and a hostage negotiator surrounded the home.

About 5 a.m. Sunday morning a man emerged from the home and was arrested by police. Charged with careless use of a firearm is Edward Philip Desrosiers, 38, of R.R. 4, Arden. Sharbot Lake OPP say more charges are pending.

Trappers braced for battle with activists

The president of the Ontario Trappers Association says he is worried about a major campaign launched last weekend in Toronto to destroy the fur industry in Canada.

Ian Marshall, of Sioux Lookout, was in Lanark on the weekend participating in the 3rd annual Ontario Trappers Summer Rendezvous held at Mal's Campground.

Mr. Marshall, who is a trapper, and also holds a degree in biology, says he feels the animal activists leading the fight against the fur industry will deal in misinformation and emotionalism.

On Saturday in Toronto there was a rally of animal rights activists with the Ontario Humane Society, one of the major rally sponsors. The director of the Ontario Humane Society said the trapping industry is "going to be extinct in this country and people had better get used to it."

"They portray us as people who don't have feelings about animals," said Mr. Marshall. "Trappers have more feelings about animals than the average person, they know animals."

He went on to say, "It's very frustrating from our side to look at this (the bid to destroy the fur industry). We've got an area to manage and we manage it as best we can and we take pride in animal management."

Trapping, he noted, is also one of the "last vestiges of native culture. It's important to these people who are also involved in animal management. They've been around for 10,000 years and the animals are still here."

Mr. Marshall said most trappers would survive if the bid to destroy the fur industry is successful

He says he would worry about the animal population if trappers were no longer operating. Selective removal ensures reproduction of the species and trappers harvest the surplus

Man, he notes, has changed the natural environment and altered animal habitat.

"I look upon the trapper as another link in the food chain," stated Mr. Marshall. "It's frustrating because they're (the animal rights activists) not looking at the reality of it (trapping)."

Roger Redner, who co-ordinates the Napanee district for the Ontario Trappers Association, said he feared outbreaks of disease among animals if trapping is eliminated.

He said he didn't believe the Ontario Humane Society had ever put money into research of new, more humane traps.

"If something like this happens (the bid to destroy the fur industry) the taxpayers better get used to paying the keep of the people that are put out of work," stated Mr. Redner.

Canoe jousting anyone? This mountain of a man emerges from the waters of the Mississippi River at Mal's Campground near Lanark on Sunday. He was taking part in canoe jousting competitions as part of the Ontario Trappers Summer Rendezvous. Hundreds of trappers and their families from across the province attended.



The Sharbot Lake Triathlon, held on the holiday weekend, boasted an impressive turnout of 285 competitors. The event started with a 1 km swim and the participants above are shown emerging from the water for the transition to the 32 km bike race. An 8.8 km run through the village of Sharbot Lake to Highway 38 and back made up the third leg of the gruelling competition. Photo by Janice McEwen

Perth Team Wins Canadian Cross Country Championship

By MURRAY STONE

A Canadian Cross-Country Championship has come to Perth for the first time in history!

On Sunday afternoon at Point Pleasant Park in Halifax, Nova Scotia, three members of the Perth Track Club's Midget team raced to a 6th, 7th, and 10th place finishes for a point total of 23, and edged out the Quebec Provincial team by two points to win the National Championship.

Most of the teams in the competition were representing large areas or entire provinces rather than just one town or club. The Quebec team was representative of the entire province, as was the squad from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and North-Western Ontario.

In the light of this, the Perth club is deserving of the highest accolades that can be bestowed. It was a performance without precedence in Perth history, and we hope that the town and other organizations may see fit to acknowledge this achievement in most substantial fashion.

The three athletes who brought the honour to Perth through their racing prowess are Rick Mitchell, Steve Findlay, and Howard Fergusson. Rick and Howard both attend the Perth and District Collegiate, but Steve is a Carleton Place boy. It should be pointed out that there are two separate clubs operating in Perth — the Perth and District Collegiate Track Club, and the Perth Track Club.

It was the Perth Track Club that won the Canadian Championship at Halifax on Sunday.

Rick covered the 4000 metre course in a time of 13:24 for sixth place, and according to Coach Tom Graham might easily have finished in fourth but for a bothersome throat that made things just a bit more difficult.



STEVE FINDLAY



HOWARD FERGUSSON



RICK MITCHELL

Steve finished just two seconds back of Rick, in seventh spot, with a timing of 13:26, and Howard came tenth in 13:36. Perth was the only team to place three runners in the top ten of the entire Meet.

The first six teams in order of finish were 1st, Perth 2nd, Quebec Province; 3rd, Hamilton Spartans; 4th, North-Western Ontario; 5th, Nova Scotia; 6th, New Brunswick.

Peter Richardson of New Brunswick was the individual winner of the Midget run in a time of 12:46, an exceptional performance. A runner from Alberta was second, and Bill Britten of Thunder Bay was third. A Quebec racer was fourth, and they also placed ninth, and twelfth for their 25-point total, and second spot in the team standings.

The Perth club travelled by car to Ottawa, and from there to Halifax via DC-9, arriving on Friday in 1½ air hours time. They returned on Sunday evening.

The three champions were presented with T-shirts bearing the inscription "National Cross-Country Championships, Halifax, N.S. — TEAM CHAMPIONS".

A THANK-YOU

The story on this remarkable victory would not be complete without a sincere note of appreciation to the five groups whose sponsorship of the Perth team to the championships made the whole thing possible. To the Town of Perth, Branch 244 Royal Canadian Legion, Perth Lions Club, Perth Rotary Club, and the Lanark County Board of Education, a deep vote of thanks from all sports-minded people of Perth for their generous backing of these young athletes. Their faith in these young men's ability has been repaid with a CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The three boys, accompanied by their coach, Tom Graham, vice-principal of P&DCI, were honored at the Lanark County Board of Education's regular meeting Tuesday night in Smiths Falls.

The Board had provided $300 to cover some of their expenses for the Halifax trip.

The Perth Courier.

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Town Council Embarks On $150,000 Renovation Program

Storm Hits Area

Two children were injured and $7,000 in property damage was sustained in motor vehicle accidents in the Perth area as a direct result of the winter's first major storm on Sunday.

Close to four inches of snow fell within 24 hours to make driving hazardous, as many motorists lost control of their vehicles on the slippery, slushy pavement.

While many cars were reported in the ditch along Highways 43 and 7, Perth Police report no incidents of this nature within the Town limits.

A school bus carrying kindergarten students to Queen Elizabeth school had its rear wheels skid off into the ditch on the Scotch Line near the Glen Tay sideroad Monday morning.

Fortunately no one was hurt and the bus was delayed for only a few minutes.

Most buses picking up students for P&DCI were from five-ten minutes late arriving at the high school Monday although a school official claimed that the ice-storm the previous Tuesday disrupted bus service even more.

Two children were hurt, one seriously, in a two-car accident Sunday afternoon on Highway 7 at Scotch Corners.

Seven-year-old Ronald Spirito and his nine-year-old sister Wendy were injured when the car in which they were passengers, driven by their father James Spirito of Ottawa, collided with a second vehicle driven by Robert McFarlane of Islington.

Robert sustained multiple fractures while Wendy received cuts and bruises.

Damage was estimated at $2,250.

BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance will be held Dec. 2 in the Perth Legion Hall to help re-establish the Robert McTavishes whose home in Drummond Township, three miles west of Perth was destroyed by fire last Monday.

Their farm home was only partially insured, with the blaze causing an estimated $10,000 damage.



CLOSE TO 600 PEOPLE of all ages attended the O.P.P. Open House at No. 10 District Headquarters Sunday afternoon. Greeting the public were (left to right) Insp. A. S. Andrews, Chief Superintendent J. L. McDermott, Staff Supt. E. V. Hicks ad Supt. J. Hanson.

Board of Education Challenged

A superintendent of the Lanark County Board of Education has challenged the Board's trustees to face up to their purpose as elected officials — the education of children.

D. J. Schoular, who made his remarks as the regular Tuesday Board meeting in Smiths Falls was preparing to adjourn, questioned whether the trustees really appreciated what was happening to the students in the classroom.

"All you can concern yourselves with is how to get the students to school and what happens if they should get sick. But what about their development from nine to four o'clock?"

Mr. Schoular strongly suggested that the Board should be spending more of its time during the regular meetings evaluating educational policies.

"We have to constantly remind ourselves of our real purpose here beyond the day-to-day administration of the school system — the education of our children."

Most of the trustees, having sat through three hours of intensive discussion of committee reports, were caught off-stride by the superintendent's criticisms.

The uncomfortable silence which greeted Mr. Schoular's remarks was broken by the replies of Board chairman N. D. Dixon and trustee Charles Tate of RR 3, Almonte.

They said that the Board often lacked sufficient information which should be provided by the superintendents so that the trustees could seriously handle any policy evaluation.

Mr. Schoular retorted that the superintendents weren't always asked for this information in the first place.

Mr. Dixon eased out of the situation by closing the meeting with this statement: "Mr. Schoular's comments are a definite challenge to be faced by this Board in 1972."

In other business, the Board was informed that Lanark County resident pupils who are attending the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville will be able to spend each weekend at home.

Three students are affected by this weekend transportation, the costs of which are covered by government grants — Jeffrey Cardina, RR 4, Lanark; Clinton Dennie, RR 2, Almonte, and June Young, Smiths Falls.

Old Fire Hall To Be Demolished

One of the largest renovation and building programmes undertaken by the Town Council is now underway in the 108 year old Town Hall.

The cost, at present unknown, has been estimated by one Councillor at $150,000.

The Council has not yet revealed how the funds will be raised to pay for the project, whether it will be by increased taxation or long-term debentures. The anticipated subsidies from Government sources will be for labour only, not the materials.

The project includes tearing down the old stone building at the rear of the Town Hall, which contains storage for two fire pumpers, the Citizens' Band room and the caretaker's apartment. Also, the alterations to the present Council Chambers which will, eventually, house the Police Department.

To the right of the present Council Chamber, the administration and Chamber of Commerce offices will be located. The second floor will contain the new Council Chamber, Mayor's office and bandroom.

The project is under the direction of Mr. A. Pisters of Ottawa and a special committee comprising of Mayor W. Warren, Councillors Crain, Buchanan and Dixon.

The rush to get the project underway is to have it finished by early spring in order to qualify for grants under the Provincial Winter Works Program and the Federal Initiative Program.

At a meeting last Monday night, Reeve Daines and Deputy-Reeve McInnis were concerned regarding the hiring of workmen and the purchase of materials for the project.

In order to qualify for Government subsidies on labour for the work, all workmen must be hired through the local Manpower centre. It was explained that hourly rates vary for craftsmen from $3 - $6 per hour, while labourers were paid at a lower rate.

The question of actual costs or estimates is very indefinite. For the renovation of the main building the cost is thought to be in the neighbourhood of $60,000, but the figure does not include the installation of new windows and furniture.

The second floor, where the new Council Chamber will be located, will be fitted with wall-to-wall carpeting. For the alterations to this floor, the Town will qualify for a $10,000 grant under the Provincial - Municipay Emplement Incentive Program, which is 100 per cent of the approved labour cost. There is no subsidy on materials.

A brief has been forwarded to Toronto for grants under the Federal Local Initiative Program, which would help to offset the cost of demolishing the old Fire Hall and rebuilding a new Fire Hall that would house four fire trucks, the Fire Chief's Office, a meeting room for the Volunteer Fire Department, Police Garage and public washrooms.

Plans have already been drawn for these alterations but no subsidy, up to the present time, has been granted.

Should there be no subsidy, there is a possibility that the alterations to the rear of the building may be held over until 1972.

The Perth Historical Society has petitioned Council several times with regard to the defacing of the exterior windows in any form and a strong plea has been made to retain in the new Council Chambers the characteristics and style compatible with the exterior of the 1863 building.

Bus Hits Hydro Pole

At 6.30 Monday morning, a Carleton school bus driven by James Grainger of Pakenham struck a hydro pole on County Road 15 near Highway 19, after the bus slid off the road.

Damage to the bus was $400; to the pole, $1,000.

Two residents of RR 2, Carleton Place were involved in a collision on Highway 15, one mile south of Highway 7 at 8 a.m.

Verna McEwen and Nick Rost Van Tonningen were unhurt when their cars collided after skidding on a slippery section of the road.

Brian Buchanan of Perth has been charged following a three-car accident on Highway 43, one mile west of Smiths Falls, Friday evening.

Two cars driven by Hilton Tregenza of RR 3, Smiths Falls and William Hossie of Kemptville were stopped on the highway ready to make left turns when the Buchanan vehicle struck the rear of the Hossie vehicle, causing a secondary collision with the Tregenza car.

Total damage was estimated at $1,175.

Less than $200 damage was sustained when a car driven by John K. Beadle of RR 4, Lanark struck the rear of another car driven by Donald Arthur Dezan of RR 1, Perth, Friday night.

The Dezan car was stopped at the corner of Wilson Street and Highway 7 and the Beadle car failed to stop in time on the icy road.

Approve Location For New Day Nursery

Approval for locating the Day Care Centre on the Queen Elizabeth School property was granted at the regular meeting of the Lanark County Board of Education in Smiths Falls Tuesday night.

It was recommended that a strip fronting on the Scotch Line and as narrow as possible along the side street to yield an approximate area of 24,000 square feet be made available for this project.

The decision was made after the Board's property and executive committee agreed that construction of the Nursery would not hamper future growth of the Queen Elizabeth school.

A bylaw to establish a Day Nursery in the Town of Perth was passed at a special meeting of council last Tuesday.

The bylaw has been forwarded to the Ontario Dept. of Social and Family Services together with a request for specific approval to buy land and construct the Day Nursery.

The cost of this new facility will not be known until detailed designs are re-submitted to the government.

The Day Nursery will be eligible for a 100 per cent subsidy from the Ontario government if completed before May 1, 1972.

Otherwise, only 80 per cent of the cost of the land, building construction and equipping and furnishing the Nursery will be covered by government grants.

The capital subsidies are part of a $10 million provincial winter works program to create new day nurseries.

The present Perth Day Nursery is located in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on North Street.

LOT CHOSEN

A special committee appointed by the Mayor on Nov. 9 to seek a suitable site for the Day Nursery recommended that a lot containing 25,000 sq. ft. on the Queen Elizabeth School property at the corner of South Street and Wilson Street be made available.

This site was considered most suitable after a number of possible locations were reviewed with Albert Lever, region administrator, Dept. of Social and Family Services.

At the special council meeting, Reeve Daines, Deputy-Reeve McInnis, Harry Schep and Gordon Gilhuly were appointed to supervise the construction and furnishing of the Nursery.

The Mayor and Town Clerk were authorized to sign any documents pertaining to the purchase of land, preparation of construction plans, the calling of tenders and the submission of proposals for approval by provincial authorities.

The control and management of the Day Nursery will rest with the council but a committee of nine will be responsible for administration.

The nine members of the committee, at least two of whom will be town councillors, are to be appointed by council.

Chosen to sit on the first administration committee of the Perth Day Nursary are Councillors Carl Greer and John Buchanan, Rev. R. J. Gillanders, Harry Schep, Mrs. E. M. Shortt, Mrs. N. E. H. Turner, Mrs. James Boyles, and Dr. J. F. H. Stewart.

Bail Set At $1,000

James Earl Geary, charged with theft of goods valued at approximately $10,000, had bail set at $1,000 cash in provincial court Tuesday.

Freda Gilroy, also charged with the same offence, was released on her own recognizance on the condition that she reside at a place provided for her by the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Four people were fined $100 each after pleading guilty to various H.T.A. violations.

Lori Dawn Taylor, Daniel D. Desrosiers and Roger A. McMunn were fined a total of $300 for careless driving.

John K. Murphy was fined $100 for impaired driving and had his licence suspended for three months.

Peter W. McFadden of Smiths Falls was placed on one year's probation after pleading guilty to causing damage not exceeding $50.

WOLF SHOT

A 60-pound wolf was shot near Glenview last Tuesday after being set up by dogs.

Vernon Himmelman of RR 1, Perth, was hunting with his father, Wallace, when they spotted the wolf at a distance of 75 yards.

The Himmelmans will receive a bounty of over $50 from the government for the wolf.

False Alarm

A McDonald's Corners man took no chances Saturday evening when smoke filled the top floor of his home.

Fearing that the whole building was on fire, Wilmer Gemmill jumped from a window on the second floor onto the ground below.

Mr. Gemmill suffered a sprained wrist and was treated by Dr. Holmes of Lanark. He was then transported to the GWM Hospital in Perth, complaining of leg pains.

Meanwhile, the fire brigade from the Dalhousie and North Sherbrooke department rushed to the scene expecting a conflagration.

They found one mattress burned and $200 damage to property from smoke.

Collides With Truck

During Sunday's storm, a car driven by Rostislav Konecny of Ottawa struck a tow truck as it was attempting to pull another vehicle out of a ditch on Highway 7, near Scotch Corners.

At 4 p.m. on Highway 15, near Franktown, a car driven by Carollyn Livingston of Ottawa left the road and struck ten guideposts.

Fifteen minutes later, a car drive by Grant Collins of Uxbridge went out of control on Highway 7 just east of the Mississippi River Bridge and struck five guideposts.

Linda Cooke of Maberly lost control of her car at 9.15 p.m. on Highway 7, one mile west of Perth and struck several rocks beside the road.

Eighteen hundred dollars damage was sustained when a car driven by Mary Majore of Lanark left a Darling Township road at 4.35 p.m. and rolled over into the ditch.

DRAW WINNER

Winner of the Cambenders Car Club snow tire draw was Ken Winkenweder, 14 Moore St., Smiths Falls.

Four Cases Heard at Fall Assizes

The Fall Assizes of the Ontario Supreme Court adjourned last Friday in Perth after four cases, involving charges of attempted murder and criminal negligence, were decided before Mr. Justice Addy.

Of the four cases, one man was found guilty as charged, two pleaded guilty to reduced charges and the fourth person was acquitted.

After deliberating four-and-a-half hours Friday, the petit jury found Douglas F. Caldwell, 24, of Perh, guilty of criminal negligence in the death, May 8, of Rev. G. H. Sparks, minister of St. Steven's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

Rev. Sparks died in hospital the day after the car he was driving collided head-on with a second vehicle driven by Mr. Caldwell, 2.5 miles west of Carleton Place on Highway 7.

Eight people, including Mr. Caldwell, were injured in the accident which destroyed the Caldwell vehicle and caused $1,500 damage to the Sparks car.

Crown Attorney C. J. Newton presented evidence in court Thursday that Caldwell, who did not possess a driver's licence, had been drinking heavily prior to the accident.

A Crown witness, who had been driving behind the Caldwell vehicle, testified that he couldn't pass the Caldwell vehicle because the car's movements were erratic and several times it crossed the centre line.

OPP investigating officers, Const. R. Allen and Cpl. A. W. Patterson stated that the Sparks vehicle, travelling eastward, never left its lane, while tire marks indicated that the Caldwell vehicle had crossed over completely into the wrong lane moments before the accident.

The officers also testified that dominant in the Caldwell vehicle that they could barely detect a smell of blood from the five injured occupants.

Mr. Caldwell was remanded in custody until Dec. 6 for sentencing.

CHARGES REDUCED

Two other men were placed in custody until Dec. 6 for sentencing after they pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Shannon P. Meigher, 16, of Smiths Falls, was originally charged on June 11 with criminal negligence in the death of Steven Mark Phipps.

Mr. Meigher pleaded guilty to the included offence of dangerous driving, a plea accepted by the Crown and Mr. Justice Addy.

Mr. Phipps was killed at 11.30 p.m., June 11, after he was struck at a Smiths Falls intersection by a car driven by Meigher.

there was no evidence of unlawful conduct until 20 seconds before the accident when Meigher, prompted by a passenger, "gunned" his high-powered car through the intersection and lost control of the vehicle.

Although his friends in the car scattered after the accident, Meigher turned himself in to the Smiths Falls police 45 minutes later.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Howard Watts of Smiths Falls pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer on July 15.

He had originally been charged with attempted murder but the Grand Jury found that there wasn't sufficent evidence to prosecute on that charge.

Two Smiths Falls officers testified that Watts, a known troublemaker and very violent when drinking, had attacked one Watts, after chasing the officers, had swung the axe at Const. Boles, but missed, striking a tree.

When he continued his threatening motions, Const. Legault shot Watts just above the knee, forcing him to drop the axe.

ACQUITTAL

On Wednesday, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty against William Gerald Williams, 56, of Port Elmsley.

Mr. Williams had been charged with criimnal negligence in the death of nine-year-old Barbara Ann Patterson on May 29, 2.2 miles west of Smiths Falls on Highway 43.

The Patterson girl had been walking along the side of the highway near her home with a friend when she was struck by a car driven by Mr. Williams.

Williams still faces charges of careless driving and refused to

Anglicans to Celebrate Anniversary

Anglicans in Lanark County will forego their usual Sunday morning services this week in order to meet together to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Diocese of Ottawa. They'll assemble at St. John's Church, Smiths Falls at 11.00 a.m., and the Rural Dean, the Rev. J. Boyles of Perth is expecting a full house.

It was back in 1896 that the Diocese of Ottawa was formed, carved from the older Diocese this area predate the 1896 beginning, and older residents can still remember the five men who have served as Bishop of Ottawa during these 75 years: Charles Hamilton, 1896-1914, who also served as Archbishop of Ontario; John Charles Roper, 1915-1939, also Arichbishop of Ontario; Robert Jefferson, 1939-1954, Ernest Samuel Reed, 1954-1970. William J. Robinson, the present Bishop, was consecrated in June, 1970

gations with a total membership of over 7200, organized in eight parishes, served by nine clergy. They plan to be present with their congregations on Nov. 28 to celebrate this anniversary, and to hear the guest preacher, the Very Rev. T. E. Downey, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa.

Bishop William Robinson will preside at the service, which will combine the themes of

Summer Festival Draws Large Crowds

Judging by the crowds which each event drew, the Summer Festival, Perth '72, was a success despite the unpredictable weather.

The events which attracted the largest crowds were the Night Shirt Parade and Opening Ceremones, the Drag Races on Rogers Road and the Family Brown on the Mall.

Three to four hundred people watched the Night Shirt Parade wind up on Gore St. in front of the Rothman's Special Events Caravan at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

The winner of the Best Overall Costume prize of $10 was Miss Marjorie Montgomery. There were $5 prizes for the Best Novelty and the Best Child in the Parade which was led by the Perth Citizens' Band and four convertibles.

Peter Code, representing the Perth Chamber of Commerce, began the Opening Ceremonies with the introduction of the dignitaries.

Mayor William Warren and his wife, Mr. Murray McBride, M.P. and Mrs. McBride, Mr. Douglas Wiseman, M.P.P. and his wife; Miss Perth, Linda Montgomery and Miss Eastern Ontario, Judy Levac were on hand Wednesday night.

In his opening remarks, Mayor William Warren mentioned that "we always seem to have something to celebrate in Perth" and he hoped everyone would have a good time during the summer festival.

"Things have really changed," Mr. Wiseman said. "Three or four years ago I was on the summer festival committee and I marched in the Night Shirt Parade."

"It was a real pleasure being invited to take part in the parade this year, riding in a convertible this time."

The Family Brown, from Ottawa, packed the streets on Thursday afternoon when they put on two 40-minute shows on Foster Street and Gore Street.

At 8:00 p.m., Thursday, the winners of the 1972 Glen Tay Block Race finished their run.

Dan Anderson, Kitchener, of the Sudbury Track Club won the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy in the Senior division. A Carleton Place youth, Steve Findlay, of the Perth Track Club, won the first prize money in the Junior division.

While a couple of hundred people watched the Town Council competitions on the Mall Thursday night, the stands at the ball park were filled with people viewing the game between CJET and CJOH which the team from CJOH, Ottawa, won by four points.

Sixteen cars took part in the Soapbox Derby on Friday night.

Robert Ramsay, 7; Bruce Touzel, 10; Joe Timmins, 11, and Mike Irvin, 15, were the first place winners in the four competing classes.

Despite a scarcity of fish, six-year-old Steven McCartney and 11-year-old Steven Leonard were able to catch two prize-worthy pike in the three-day Fish Derby which ended at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Two hundred people came out for the Water Competition and the finish of the Christie Lake Canoe Race at the Tay Basin Saturday afternoon.

Trophy winners in the canoe race were Dave Barr and Keith Ebbs in the Senior Division, Timmy Bell and Ian Cullen in the Junior Division, and the winners of the Women's Division were Lexie Armitage and Mandie Corlin.

The Drag Races on Rogers Road attracted the largest crowd of any of the events during the 1972 Summer Festival in Perth.

Approximately 700 people stood behind the Fairgrounds fence Saturday afternoon to watch over 100 cars compete for 20 trophies and cash prizes.

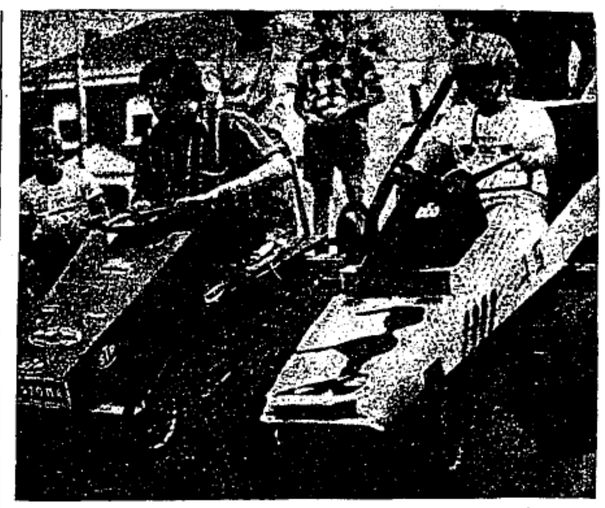
Local drivers as well as drivers from Ottawa, Gananoque and Toronto took part in the races which were operated by the Cambenders' Car Club.

The fireworks display and Michael Mailey's Organ Concert in Stewart Park, Saturday night, were cancelled in the evening when it began to rain.

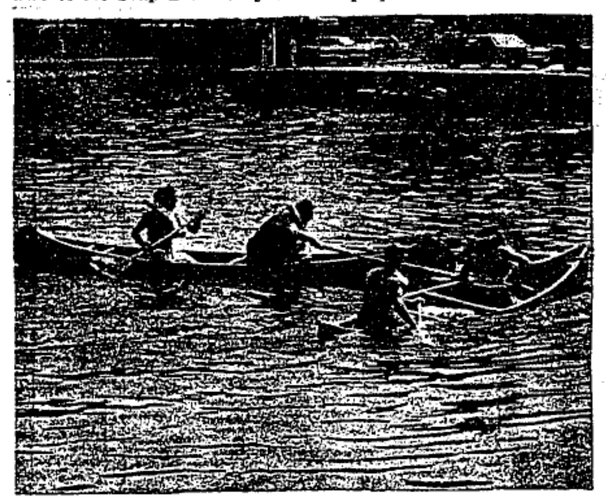
Twelve youths took part in the Bicycle Roadeo which ran from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the IGA parking lot.

Six-year-old Mark Peel came in first in the Beginners' Class and in the Advanced Class Beth Brandon, 12, came in first with 164 points out of a possible 191.

The 1972 Summer Festival Committee plans to hold its last meeting within the next two weeks to prepare a financial report on the festival which will be submitted to the Perth Chamber of Commerce for future reference.



Two of the Soap Box Derby winners prepare for another match.



Jousting In The Basin

The Perth Courier.

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE PERTH EXPOSITOR

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Last Minute Opposition To Building Permits Fails

Fined For Possession Narcotics

A Lanark youth, John Antoine Larocque, 16, was fined $100 when he was found guilty, in Provincial Court, Tuesday, of a charge of possession of narcotics.

On June 24, in Drummond Township, a Perth OPP constable observed the youth concealing a package. The constable confiscated the package and after its contents had been analyzed by the RCMP in Ottawa, Larocque was charged with possession of small quantities of marijuana and Hashish.

The constable told the court that the quantities "on the street would be referred to as nickels."

The youth's lawyer asked Provincial Court Judge D. C. Smith to take into consideration when passing the sentence the fact that the youth had pleaded guilty to the charge and he had no previous record.

One-way Streets Introduced

One-way streets became a reality in Perth last Monday morning when Town Engineer Art Knowles and a Works Department crew erected One-Way and Do Not Enter signs on Basin Street.

As of Monday, traffic on Colborne Street, between Gore and Drummond Streets will run in a north-easterly direction. Traffic on Basin Street will run in a south-westerly direction.

There is a $23 fine imposed on anyone found guilty of travelling the wrong way on a one-way street. There is also a penalty of three demerit points for the offence.

The intersection of Herriott and Drummond Streets is now a four-way stop intersection.

In the first 24 hours after the two new stop signs were erected more than half of the traffic on Herriott Street went on through the intersection without noticing the change and complying with the red flasher light.

Noise Makers Charged

The Perth Police Department laid eight unnecessary noise charges last weekend.

The unnecessary noise charges, most of them on Saturday night and Sunday night, resulted from numerous complaints about motorists and motorcyclists "squealing their tires".

Other charges laid by the Perth Police Department over the weekend included one impaired driving charge, one charge of causing a disturbance, a speeding charge and one charge under the Liquor Control Act.



BONNY BRADY, Miss Dominion of Canada, frolics with other contestants in the Miss Universe Contest on Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. The Pageant will be broadcast in color by CBS-TV and will be carried by WWNY, Channel 7, Watertown, this Saturday night. It will be beamed around the world by satellite to an audience estimated at 400 million.

Council Finds No Reason to Disapprove

After a two-week delay, the Utilities Commission was granted permission last Monday night to erect a steel building to be used for storing trucks and equipment at the rear of the Water Filtration Plant on Sunset Boulevard.

The cause of the delay was due to opposition from local residents.

Their views were based on the fact that the area in question was designated as "residential" and "open area" on the zoning plan.

The Council members did not give their reasons for delaying the permit.

The Commission claimed that the plans for a storehouse were made ten years ago and Council should have been aware of the fact.

Town plans and zoning bylaws were forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board some time ago for approval.

In the meantime, the Council was given permission to withhold any building permits that do not conform to the proposed land use while the bylaws were being processed.

The request for a permit received considerable opposition from residents in the vicinity of the plant. It was their impression that if a building was constructed, and part of the area was used for storage, it would have an adverse effect on the environment in that district.

Prior to the meeting, members of Council and the Commission visited the site and also the proposed site for a service centre on No. 7 Highway.

Before the Council went into session, a meeting was held behind closed doors.

During the evening some members of the Council changed their minds like a wind before a storm.

In order to debate the issuing of the permit for the Utilities Commission, Reeve Daines presented a motion to give permission for the erection of a garage. The motion was seconded by Councillor Greer.

Councillor Crain opened the debate on the motion, stating that he had not changed his mind from last week. He said with the development of a subdivision adjacent to the Water Filtration Plant, the homeowners would be looking down on a garage instead of open spaces.

He continued by saying that the garage should be located in the Town yard on Halton Street and not on the present site as it would not enhance the area. He said he would vote against the motion.

TOWN AT FAULT

Deputy-Reeve McInnis said the Town is faced with a lot of problems and he thought the Town was at fault in creating them. With regard to the permits, he said, "It depends who you are and what you want to do.

"Before us tonight," he continued, "there is another request for a building permit which, if passed, will allow the building to have its back door facing the cemetery. Also, the owners do not want Town sewers or water services.

"The reason they are doing this," said the Deputy-Reeve, "is because it will cost them an arm and a leg. We do not have a policy," he said. "The Town Council is getting into a hassle. We are allowing a sub-standard building to be erected and, before this, many residents had their permits rejected, while two members of the planning board received permits contrary to the proposed zoning bylaw."

In concluding, the Deputy-Reeve said "Somewhere we have to draw the line. If we do not want the PPUC to build on this site, we should have told them two months ago. At the present time we are doing nothing and the problems are coming up every day."

Councillor Daines, who, naturally, favoured the issuing of the permit, criticized Mr. McInnis and said the Commission is building in good faith and that the Council could be assured that it would be presentable. He further explained that the request for a permit was legitimate under the conditions.

Councillor Greer explained that he was now more informed on the area where the building would be erected. He said, "We must remember that we have to make provisions for buildings and they have to go somewhere." He said he was confident that the building would be beautified.

Councillor Buchanan was opposed to the construction of the building, due to the fact it was in a residential area.

CITES COUNTY GARAGE

Councillor Dixon explained to the Council and the Commission that he had received many complaints with regard to the proposed building. He was very dubious as to what would be the outcome in 25 years if the buildings were extended. He gave an instance of the County garage on Wilson Street that started with three garages and now has become a dumping ground for sand and equipment. He said he would vote against the motion.

Continued on Page 8

Swimathon Results

There was a good turnout for the first annual Perth Swimathon. Close to $600 was raised to help the Perth Swim Team with transportation and uniforms, and to buy more instructional aides.

Perth had their first swim meet on Saturday, July 22, at Hawkesbury. Results were as follows:

John Publow, Senior — 1st, 100 yards free style; 3rd, 100 yd. breast stroke; 3rd, 50 yard butterfly.

Frank Murphy — Senior — 3rd, 100 yd. free style.

Beth Kirkham — Senior — 4th, 100 yd. free style.

Pat Publow — 13-14 — 2nd 50 yd. back crawl; 3rd, 50 yd. breast stroke.

Carol Ann Donahue — 13-14 — 5th in heat, 50 yd. free style.

Doug Taylor — 11-12 — 4th in heat, 50 yd. free style.

Kenny Moore — 11-12 — 4th in heat, 50 yd. free style.

Dianne Keane — 11-12 — 6th 50 yd. free style.

Boys' Sr. Relay — John Publow, Pat Publow, Frank Murphy, Doug Pennett, 2nd 200 yd. free-style relay.

Girls 11-12 Relay — Mary Ann Norry, Susan Rathwell, Gwen Ramsey, Dianne Keane, 3rd 200 yd. free style relay.

Final Point Standings — Prescott, 236; Hawkesbury, 228; Winchester, 158; Perth, 46; Renfrew, 31.

All swimmers showed well. A couple of disqualifications hurt the team because of lack of knowledge of swimming rules. The next meet for Perth is Thursday, July 27 in Smiths Falls. If anyone is interested in joining the swim team please contact Wayne Fish at the swimming pool.

Swimmers who made over 100 laps are — 1, Pat Publow, 13, 140; 2, Lynn Churchill, 11, 100; 3, Frank Murphy, 13, 100; 4, Beth Kirkham, 16, 100; Over 200 — 1, Kirk Mitchell, 15, 222; 2, Dean Nicholson, 16, 205.

Eligible receivers of trophies, crests and medallions will be announced later.

Tourist Honoured

The Perth Chamber of Commerce's third "Tourist of the Week" was selected on Saturday, July 22, 1972. Mr. and Mrs. A. Shubert whose home is in St. Laurent, P.Q., who were visiting Camp Kenebec where Howard is working as a counsellor, were the lucky recipients of this award.

Miss Perth, Lynda Montgomery, presented souvenirs of Perth to the Shuberts. These mementos included: a meal, compliments of the Wayfare Restaurant; copy of Perth Remembered; souvenir spoon from International Silver Ltd., and complimentary passes to the shows at Farrell Hall and the Community Centre.

Breach of Probation

A youth was sentenced to three months in County Jail, Tuesday, after he was found guilty of breach of probation.

David Gourley, who was placed on one-year's probation on October 26, 1971, for a charge of break, enter and theft, pleaded not guilty in Provincial Court this week to charges of failing to report to his probation officer and failing to report a change of address to his probation officer.

Gourley testified that he had reported to his probation officer before he moved to Clarence Creek on May 16 and that his new probation officer, in Rockland, had not contacted him to make any arrangements for the youth to report to him.

The youth's probation officer in Perth, Mr. William Mock, testified that he had not been made aware of Gourley's change of address before the youth moved.

Mr. Mock said that he had informed the probation officer in Rockland of the youth's move to Clarence Creek when he did learn of the change of address.

Man Fined $100 For Careless Driving

"You shouldn't have tried to pass a car when you couldn't see where you were going," Provincial Court Judge Donald C. Smith told an Arnprior youth whom the judge had found guilty of careless driving.

Edward Wallace, RR 1, Arnprior, was fined $100 and his driver's licence was suspended for two months when he failed to prove that he was not guilty of a careless driving charge in Provincial Court Tuesday morning.

Around 3.30 p.m. on May 6 Wallace attempted to pass another vehicle travelling north on Highway 29, Pakenham Township, during a rainstorm.

Robert Cross, of Arnprior, who was driving south on the highway, was forced into the east ditch to avoid a collision with Wallace's vehicle.

Cross testified that when he looked back he saw the Wallace vehicle "upside down going into the ditch, two feet in the air."

A Pakenham woman, Valerie Roberts, who was driving the car which Wallace was attempting to pass said that $140 damage was done to the left rear of her car when Wallace's vehicle struck her's as he tried to pass her.

Damage to the car driven by Wallace amounted to $550.

FACES 11 CHARGES

A Perth youth, Shane Wilson, was remanded to August 28 in Provincial Court in Smiths Falls on Monday.

A spokesman for the Smiths Falls Police Department said Monday afternoon that Wilson "now has 11 charges concerning drugs and narcotics against him."

The youth did not enter any pleas during the July 24 Provincial Court session.

Week-end Accidents Reported

A Weston, Ontario man, John D. Kidd, has been charged with careless driving after he and another motorist were involved in an accident on July 23.

Damage to Kidd's vehicle amounted to $50 while the other vehicle, driven by Walter Spirak, Ottawa, was damaged to the extent of $350 in the accident which took place on Highway 7.

Two cars met on the crest of a hill on Darling Township road on July 17 at 7.30 p.m., resulting in a total of $400 damage.

Two hundred dollars damage each was done to vehicles driven by Kenneth Brightwell, Belleville, and Collin A. McNeill, RR1, Kars, Ont.

A Carleton Place man, Garfield Crampton, who was involved in an accident in Ramsay Township on July 19 has been charged by the Perth OPP with failing to yield while entering a highway from a private driveway.

Crampton's car and a car driven by Gordon A. Windsor, Hopeville, were both damaged to the extent of $200 in the accident on Highway 29 which occurred at 10:00 p.m.

Ronald J. Nabert, Smiths Falls, was charged on July 20 with failing to yield right of way after his vehicle and a vehicle driven by Mrs. Darlene Murphy, Smiths Falls, collided at an intersection in Montague Township.

The total amount of damage caused by the accident, which took place at 4:40 p.m. on Second Avenue, was estimated at $250.



GUESTS ON HAND for the Opening Ceremonies were Murray McBride, M.P., Miss Eastern Ontario, Judy Levac, Miss Perth, Linda Montgamery, Mayor William Warren and Doug Wiseman, M.P.P.



Sports

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Sports Scene
By Jill Armstrong

Glen Tay Block Race Results...The weather co-operated with the some 83 runners who gathered on **Gore Street** to race in the **Glen Tay Block Race.** The athletes got off to a good start although reports came back that the time at the one mile mark was slow. **Perth** Native, **Doug Scorrar, 36,** stormed over the finish line with little competition at the 49.13 minute mark. **Craig Ross, 17** of **Smiths Falls** and a **Perth Runner** finished the race at **52.57** minutes to take first place in the junior men's category while **Lynn Parrington** of **Ottawa, 16,** came through the shute at **62.14** for first place in the junior women's class.

The first place winner in the men's master class was **Graham Beasley** of **Ottawa** with a time of **51:01.** None of the runners beat the record time set by Doug Scorrar in 1976...45.30.

Further results can be seep in the sports pages.

* * * * *

Paddle Pandimonium...I hope everyone has their oars in the water, or should I say paddles, for the **Great Haggart's Ditch Canoe Race** on **August 10.** The race is scheduled to begin at **11am** and registration per canoe is **$5.** No racing canoes, shells or kayaks allowed, this is a race for recreational canoes!

Registration for the **10 mile** race should be looked after before race day at the **Chamber of Commerce** offices although some registrations will be accepted on race day.

For something completely different...this year the race will be run downstream, that means racers will cross the finish line at the **Antique Boat Show** in **Rideau Ferry** and will begin their journey in the **Tay Basin.**

There are four set classes for entrants in the race, **Open,** the **Masters, Juniors** and **Mixed Doubles.** I am assured that odd combinations of canoers will be accepted and remember to think **strong** when you're picking a partner...there are two portages between here and the **Ferry.**

* * * * *

Tournament...While canoe fanciers are paddling their way down the **Tay** soccer players from across the region will be taking part in the **James Canuel Memorial** tournament at the **Soccer** complex. The tournament will run for two days with many out of town teams participating in the event...I trust everyone will try to make it to the soccer field over the long weekend to cheer our teams on to victory.

* * * * *

Old Sayings...There is an old saying that a member of my family constantly repeats to me that goes something like: "Nothing in this life is free." I wonder where she was when people were pawing and poking their way through a bin of golf shoes set up outside **Tayside Sports** last week? It seems the proprietor decided to get rid of some old stock and set up said bin on the sidewalk along with the sign **"Free Golf Shoes".** It seems that people walking by couldn't believe their eyes and he was asked repeatedly if there was some kind of gimmick attached to the sale. He assured people that there was no gimmick. I hear that the tourists in town couldn't believe they were getting something for nothing. I also heard that one lucky woman managed to find a pair of shoes that were not only her size but they matched her golf togs as well. How's that for a crowd drawer?

* * * * *

Baseball Exchange...I'm starting to think about getting my bags packed for the weekend excursion to **Montreal** with the Perth minor baseball team...of course before we head off to **La Belle Province,** kids from the city will be coming here for the weekend of August 16. Knowing **Perth** the way I do, I think the visiting team will have a good weekend in our little town...on another note, let's hope the strike deadline set for the major leagues, **August 6th,** will see some kind of agreement between the ball players and management...it will be disappointing to be in **Montreal** and not be able to see an **Expos** game.

* * * * *

Baseball Trivia...What are the most frequently used everyday **English** language terms directly linked to baseball?

1. He was born with **two strikes against him.**
2. He couldn't get to **first base** with that girl.
3. He sure **threw me a curve** that time.
4. I'll **take a rain check** on it.
5. He **went to bat** for me.
6. I liked him **right off the bat.**
7. He was **way out in left field** on that one.
8. He's a **foul ball.**
9. I think you're **way off base** on that.
10. It was a **smash hit.**
11. Let's take a **seventh inning stretch.**
12. I hope you **touched all bases** on this report.
13. Could you **pinch-hit** for me?
14. He doesn't know **who's on first base.**
15. I just **call 'em as I see 'em.**
16. He's only a **bush leaguer.**
17. **Major league** all the way.
18. He was **safe by a mile.**
19. He has **a lot on the ball.**
20. No game's over **until the last man's out.**



The winning team at the 57th annual St. Lawrence District Golf Tournament was the team from the Cataraqui club near Kingston. Ten teams from throughout the St. Lawrence region played in the tournament at the Links 'O Tay Golf Club last week. It's held at a different location every year, and next will be held at Tupper Lake, N.Y.

1985 Glen Tay Block Race results

SM, 1, Doug Scorrar, O.A.C., 49:13.
SM, 2, Pat Kelly, Sport Shoe, Ottawa, 49:41.
MM, 3, Graham Beasley, Sport Shoe, Ottawa, 51:01 (rec.).
SM, 4, Raleigh Young, Nat. Capital Runners Assoc., 51:10.
SM, 5, Mike McPherson, Perth Runners, 51:23.
SM, 6, Paul Turner, NCRA, 51:46.
SM, 7, Barry Sullivan, Ottawa YMCA Stryders, 52:21.
JM, 8, Craig Ross, Perth Runners (SF), 52:57.
SM, 9, Rick Moxon, Perth Runners, 53:41.
MM, 10, Dave Robertson, Sport Shoe, 53:57.
SM, 11, Chris Beahen, Kingston Road Runners, 54:36.
SM, 12, Greg Moreland, Sport Shoe, 54:43.
SM, 13, Mario Raposa, Kingston, 54:49.
SM, 14, Joe Duvall, NCRA 55:23.
SM, 15, Mark Ziegler, Ottawa, 55:40.
MM, 16, Bill Williams, NCRA, 55:57.
SM, 17, David Sumner, Nepean, 56:00.
SM, 18, Rudy Hollywood, NCRA, 56:09.
MM, 19, Ken Hetherington, Perth Runners, 56:45.
JM, 20, Terry Lemay, Smiths Falls, 57:02.
SM, 21, Curt Labond, NCRA, 57:32.
SM, 22, Gary Maxwell, NCRA, 57:59.
SM, 23, Don Caldwell, Kemptville, 58:03.
SM, 24, Mike Howarth, Ottawa YMCA Stryders, 58:30.
SM, 25, Dave Burt, Elgin, 58:39.
SM, 26, David Byfield, NCRA, 58:40.
SM, 27, Bill Beahen, RCMP, 58:44.
MM, 28, Mike Breeze, Ottawa YMCA Stryders, 58:46.
SM, 29, Bud Peters, Perth Runners, 58:46.
SM, 30, Tom Johnson Ottawa YMCA Stryders, 59:09.
MM, 31, Rick VanLoon, Ottawa, 59:20.
MM, 32, Ron Amos, NCRA, 59:29.
MM, 33, Bob Boyle, NCRA, 59:38.
SM, 34, Rick St. Denis, Perth Runners (SF), 59:51.
JM, 35, Matt Whyte, Lanark, 60:28.
MM, 36, Wilf Spencer, Kingston Road Runners, 60:43.
SM, 37, Mike Babulic, Calgary, 60:43.
SM, 38, Rick Royce, Kingston Road Runners, 60:50.
SM, 39, Larry Sparks, Perth, 62:02.
JW, 40, Lynn Parrington, Ottawa, 62:14.
MM, 41, Andy Taylor, Perth Runners (SF), 62:23.
SM, 42, Jim Giffin, Nepean, 62:38.
SW, 43, Shirley Hambleton, Picton, 63:09.
MM, 44, Dave Mullolland, Ottawa, 63:11.
SM, 45, Joel McCrea, Smiths Falls, 63:27.
SM, 46, Terry Stewart, Perth, 63:28.
MM, 47, Stan Dragland, London, 64:15.
MM, 48, Jeff Mineault, Sport Shoe, 65:25.
SM, 49, Bob Giles, NCRA, 65:44.
SM, 50, Dave Taylor, Kanata, 66:02.
MM, 51, Orion Clark, Campbell Ford, 66:12.
MM, 52, Michael Careau, Les-Pur-Sang de L'outaouais, 66:23.
MM, 53, Gord Guzzo, NCRA, 66:26.
SM, 54, John Hambleton, Picton, 66:40.
MM, 55, Garfield Clack, Ottawa, 67:01.
SM, 56, Glenn McDonnell, Smiths Falls, 67:27.
SW, 57, Sandy Perreault, NCRA, 67:46.
MM, 58, Bob Peskett, Perth Runners, 68:29.
MM, 59, Sam Hewsel, Kingston Road Runners, 68:54.
SM, 60, Clare Sanderson, Perth Runners (SF), 69:00.
SW, 61, Karen Dolan, Kingston, 69:03.
MM, 62, Rick Oliver, Brockville, 69:19.
MM, 63, Edward Burman, NCRA, 69:19.
SW, 64, Joan Hollywood, NCRA, 69:22.
MM, 65, Geoff Conley, Smiths Falls Athletic Club, 69:44.
SM, 66, Brian Burkett, Toronto, 69:46.
MM, 67, Peter Jones, NCRA, 71:21.
SM, 68, Bob Winter, Perth, 71:41.
SM, 69, Frank Healey, Rideau Runners, 71:41.
SM, 70, Steve Hanna, Perth, 73:29.
SM, 71, Scott McVeigh, Lanark, 76:04.
MM, 72, Bob Blakely, NCRA, 76:31.
MW, 73, Roseanne Wilson, NCRA, 76:46.
MM, 74, Hugh Brown, Athens, 81:26.
JW, 75, Shoshannah Ganz, Almonte, 82:10.
SM, 76, Richard Ganz, Almonte, 82:10.
SW, 77, Jean Crosby, Ottawa, 84:49.
JM, 78, Rick Peskett, Perth Runners, 87:33.
SW, 79, Barb Brown, Ottawa, 89:37.
SW, 80, Karen McNorgan, Ottawa, 89:37.
SM, 81, Brian Conlin, Ottawa, 94:32.
SW, 82, Mary Anne Kobblee, Ottawa, 94:38.

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Tree-cutting Bylaw--An In Depth Look

ED BORCZON
By Lanark County Forest Supervisor

Lanark County has recently passed a by-law to regulate the cutting of trees. The by-law is enforced through field inspections at the time of cutting.

The diameter limit by-law will serve to maintain and improve the forest, soil, game and fish resources of the county by preserving and improving the woodlands. The county feels that this is a necessary measure in order to ensure future prosperity of this area in terms of recreation, tourism, wildlife, aesthetics, and future wood availability.

The tree cutting by-law is not considered as a restrictive measure on the farmer or land owner since it does not interfere with the rights of a person who has been the registered owner of the land for at least two years when trees are cut thereon for his direct own use. i.e. building of a house, barn, firewood etc.

The by-law is intended to limit the commercial cutting of healthy trees below 10 inches in diameter (measured 18 inches above the ground) for such hardwood species as maple and oak; and 12 inches in diameter for basswood; red and while pine. The cutting of woodlots according to these regulations will ensure that enough healthy trees are left on an area to quickly recover from the effects of logging.

The by-law also does not apply to (a) trees that are cut for use as Christmas trees, (b) trees which are diseased, damaged, or insect infected — such as white Elm, or (c) forest planations which may be cut in forest stand improvement operations in accordance with good forestry practice.

By adhering to the tree cutting by-law the residents of Lanark County will derive many benefits at the present and in the future. By avoiding the devastation of clear cut-operations the county people will also avoid (1) the destruction of valuable and ecologically delicate wildlife habitats, (2) the problems of greater spring run-off, higher water tables, and water erosion, (3) ruining the tree's beauty and aesthetic appeal of Lanark County and (4) wood shortages in the years to come.

Since we all live in an age of changing times and intensive land use, we must look ahead in trying to avoid potential future problems. At the present time man is using nature's resources at a phenominal rate. Never in the history of man has such a drain been put on the earth's resources. The current outcry is continually echoed in the word — shortage — a shortage of electrical power, gas, oil, fuel, etc. The next shortage will be that of wood fiber and lumber. Unless we plan the wise use of our timber resource now, we will pay a great price for our mistakes in the years to come. We are fortunate that trees are a renewable natural resource; that is, if properly managed and regulated Lanark County's timber resource will produce timber and wood fiber on a sustained yield basis indefinately; in addition to providing the county with excellent recreational and wildlife opportunities.

The county's people should be grateful of the fact that their elected representatives continue to look far enough into the future by passing a tree cutting by-law that will ensure a continuing future for Lanark County.



MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES District Manager Wim Vonk, left, and District Forest Supervisor Ed Borczon hike through the woods regularly these days to check up on the woodlot clearance activities of outside operators. After measuring stumps in this lot near Ferguson's Falls the officials were satisfied that no real harm has been done in this case.

Loot Recovered By OPP

While investigating five cottage break-ins in the Noble Bay area, along the Rideau Lake system, the Perth OPP found $1,200 worth of stolen property hidden in the bush.

The property recovered Saturday included shotguns, rifles and television sets.

Two Ottawa people, including a juvenile, have been arrested and charged in connection with the recent break-ins.

While the rash of outboard motor thefts continues at a slower rate this week, there has been, in the Christie Lake area, an increasing number of tent thefts.

Grant For Perth's Last Duel Park

The Honourable Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources, and Mr. Douglas Wiseman, MPP for Lanark, announce the approval of a provincial grant of $25,000 to the town of Perth to carry out further development work in last duel approved park.

This park comprises some 25 acres of land in town on the south bank of the River Tay.

The town council proposes to proceed with further capital development work in this park in accordance with the approved development plan. This work will include the construction of a gatehouse and washroom building, construction of a washroom facility in campground No. 1, construction of 50 additional campsites in campground No. 1, tree planting and other general development work.

This grant is made available under the Parks Assistance Act and the municipality will contribute an amount equal to the grant.

95 Charges Laid in June

As a result of 341 occurrences reported and investigated, the Perth Police Department laid 95 charges during the month of June.

The breakdown of the charges was: Highway Traffic Act, 48; Criminal Code of Canada, 23; Liquor Control Act, 22; Food and Drug Act, 1; and, Narcotics Control Act, 1.

Included in the total number of occurrences are 12 motor vehicle collisions.

The Perth Courier.

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE PERTH EXPOSITOR

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North-South Battle For Roads Revived in County



EXPERIENCE '73 sponsored by the Province is providing work for six students in town and providing daytime activities for up to 75 youngsters. The activities include arts and crafts, various sports at the Last Duel Park site and afternoon swimming at the pool.

Unfair Distribution Says Carleton Place Reeve

The Province is being asked to approve subsidy allocations amounting to $576,000 providing for work on five road projects in Lanark County this year.

Although the county will not be employing additional personnel for this work the contractors and sub-contractors involved are expected to hire some help from the areas in which the work is to be done.

TEMPERATURES RISE

During the roads and bridges committee report, temperatures began to rise as county representatives from the north end accused the south end of getting all of the roads and all of the reconstruction work.

"It is becoming very difficult for us to support road projects all over the county when we, in the north end, are getting nothing," Deputy Reeve Lennis Davey, of Almonte, told Lanark County Council in reply to the monthly report.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday, July 18, two motions were presented by the committee and approved by council.

The motions were:

That the county request a supplementary allocation of $576,000 from the Ministry of Transportation and a revised statement of proposed expenditures for 1973 Highway Improvements for the county be submitted showing a total of $1,245,075; and, That all urban rebates paid within the county be at an equal percentage rate as of 1974.

The first motion results from the adoption of a new system of payments by the province which requires individual areas to request assistance in lump sums rather than for each project one at a time. As of next year this assistance will have to be requested along with the regular maintenance money when the annual budget is submitted for approval.

NO CARRY OVER

In presenting the first motion Road Committee Chairman George Hill[illegible] stated as a result of legislation adopted money flow concepts over from one year cannot be carried over and used on projects in the following year. This means that the additional allocation of $150,000 supplementary assistance will not be available this year.

The committee decided, because of this, to revise its program deleting construction work on County Road 11, Appleton Road, from this year's work.

County Engineer Robert Strachan replied to Deputy reeve Davey's comment on construction in the north end by explaining the work that will be done this year is based on a roads needs study carried out several years ago. According to this study "the Appleton Road work is not needed as much as the other jobs".

The five jobs to be done this years are: completion of Westport Road, reconstruction of Gore St., E., County Road 4 reconstruction, County Road 5 reconstruction and pre-engineering and design of Bridge St. bridge in Almonte.

The first two jobs have already been started. The County Roads 4 and 5 reconstruction work were selected over the Appleton Road project this year according to their use and condition. Council was told that a half mile stretch of County Road 4, near Black Creek, has for the past five years been subjected to severe flooding every Spring. The Bolton Creek Bridge along County Road 5 is considered dangerously unstable.

On the topic of the work on the Bridge Street bridge, Almonte's representative asked if he could be assured by someone that this reconstruction work will be done this or next year. He asked for something to be done before the bridge falls in.

The county engineer told him that the pre-engineering and design work being done this year is the $22,000 forerunner to the actual reconstruction and said that he will recommend that this work be completed when the funds are available.

UNFAIR

On the second motion, dealing with equalizing rebates, Carleton Place Reeve E. W. LeMaistre expressed the opinion that the distribution of county roads in Lanark "is very unfair".

"I am not trying to pit the north end against the south," he said, "but it seems that all of the construction work is being done in the south end of the county."

He also said it was unfair that his town should have only one county road while Perth has five.

At present Perth and Lanark Village are receiving [illegible] budget. [illegible] old system.

"It is unfo[illegible] should get onto t[illegible] Warden Daines said. "We are supposed to be here to administer the County of Lanark and not battle one end against the other."

Almonte Reeve John Cr[illegible] said this was true but added that his town and Carleton Place are far from the area that is getting all the benefits.

It was pointed out to the members of council that although Perth does have four more county roads than Carleton Place, it amounts to a difference of only half a mile of road.

The distribution of the county road miles was given as follows: Perth, 1.3 miles; Carleton Place, .8 miles; Almonte, one mile, and Lanark Village, 3.3 miles.

(Continued on Page 8)

Glen Tay Block Race Tonight

An annual event which had its beginning 81 years ago in Perth is to be held tonight (Thursday) with few minor changes from its early inception.

Perth's history tells stories of many interesting and vital activities interpreted by some as a microcosm of Canada's development from scattered colonies to a great nation. Throughout this history sports events have been present.

Over the years there have been many changes in some sports areas. Lacrosse has lost much of its popularity, baseball is no longer a major drawing card in the area and hockey is undergoing a rebirth of popularity.

The one sport that has remained constant is long distance running.

In 1892 hardware merchants Rogers and Nicoll, began sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving Day Race around the nine and two-fifth miles Glen Tay Block.

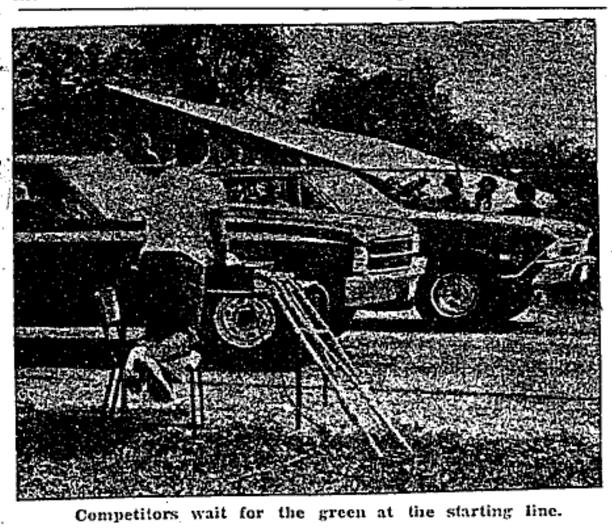
The date of the event has changed, the track no longer takes the runners along miles of bumpy pebble roads and unstable wooden sidewalks but the distance and route are the same and the enthusiasm of the competitors and spectators is as great as ever.

There are two competition divisions, junior and senior. Senior competitors vie for the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy while prize money is offered to the best in the junior category.

The race gets underway at 6 p.m. at the start and finish line on Gore Street and spectators are advised that this is the best location for viewing the event.

Approximately 20 runners are expected to participate including a number of local men and the 1967 winner, Canadian Olympic Running Team member Ron Wallingford of Sudbury.

Awards will be presented at the finish line around 8 p.m. tonight.



Competitors wait for the green at the starting line.

3,000 Watch Drag Races

The third annual Cambender's Drag Races held Saturday on Rogers Road was by far the most successful to date.

A record crowd of 3,000 turned out for the event which attracted 175 competitors this year. Along with the local competitors many of the drivers were from London, Toronto and Montreal.

The top eliminator for the $100 cash prize was Rejean Pilon, from Brownsburg, Quebec. He drove a super stock 1969 Chev Impala which had previously been the class winner at the Indy Summer Nationals.

The $50 cash prize went to a Belleville driver, T. Johnston, who drove a super stock 1970 Chevelle.

The top eliminator of the 30 trophy winner class was Raymond Gravelle, of RR 2, Alexandria, driving a 1971 Nova. He claimed a $50 cash prize. Second place and $25 was won by Dave Pecke, of Campbellford, operating a 1968 Dodge Swinger.

There were no injuries or accidents and the 20 Cambenders, along with some volunteer assistance, kept the individual events running smoothly avoiding any unnecessary delays.

While it was a great day for all race enthusiasts it was a noisy day for Perth residents in the Rogers Road area. The members of the Cambenders Car Club wish to thank these residents for their cooperation.

New Charts Available For Tay and Rideau

A new detailed Chart of the Rideau Canal System — Ottawa to Smiths Falls N 1512, is now available for sale to the public.

Chart N 1512 supercedes Chart N 1576 which has been withdrawn from sale to the public and completes recharting of the Rideau Canal System Ottawa to Kingston.

Chart N 1512 — Ottawa to Smiths Falls and Chart N 1513 — Smiths Falls to Kingston, including the Tay Branch to Perth, may be purchased at $4.00 each (Canadian funds) by counter sale only during the navigation season from the Lockmaster at Ottawa Locks, Smiths Falls (Detached) Locks, Kingston Mills Locks, the Canal Superintendent at Long Island and Smiths Falls or from the Rideau Canal Office, 1404 Scott Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

They can also be purchased at Chart dealers or directly from the Hydrographic Distribution Office, Department of the Environment, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA OH3.

Theft Warning

People using the local swimming pool, off Mill Street, are asked by the Perth Police Department to refrain from leaving wallets, purses and other valuables in unlocked cars.

In the past two weeks the police have received numerous reports from swimmers of missing property. Most of these cases involved property left unattended in unlocked parked cars.

Motorcyclist Killed On Highway 15

A Smiths Falls motorcyclist was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Highway 15 at 2 a.m. last Saturday.

Thomas Howard Lumsden, 23, 9 Helen St., lost control of his vehicle while rounding a curve, one mile south of Beckwith Station Road. Death was caused by a fractured skull.

On Friday, at 10.30 p.m., a car driven by Sharron Durant, of Brockville, went off Highway 15, one mile south of Carleton Place.

The driver and three teenage girl passengers, Cathy O'Meara, Barbra O'Meara and Fern Tindey, of Carleton Place, suffered minor injuries in the accident which caused $1,500 damage.

A Belleville man driving a truck owned by Schafer's Lumber and Saw Mill, RR 4, Perth, suffered minor injuries when the truck went off a Bathurst Township road at 4 p.m., Saturday.

The driver, Hubert J. Hicks, and a passenger, Fred Lynch, also of Belleville, suffered bruises in the accident.

Four people were injured in a car-van collision which took place on Highway 29, one-eighth of a mile north of Appleton Road, at 11.30 p.m., Sunday.

The drivers involved were John P. Savage, 19, RR 2, Carleton Place, driving the van, and Dale B. McDougall, 19, of Almonte. Both drivers suffered fractures.

Passengers were Donna Wright, 17, RR 2, Carleton Place and Mildred Drummond, 18, RR 3, Almonte. They suffered cuts and bruises.

The vehicles collided in the southbound lane causing $2,000 damage to the van and the $3,000 car was totally wrecked. The four youths were treated for injuries at Carleton Place Hospital.

At 7 a.m., Sunday, Bruce M. Cardiff, of RR 4, Perth, suffered cuts and bruises when his car went off a Bathurst Township road causing $600 damage to the vehicle.

Impaired Drivers Pay Penalties in Court

During Tuesday morning's Provincial Court session five men were fined for impaired driving and two were fined for refusing to take breathalyzer tests.

Three of the five impaired drivers were men from Perth. They were Garry F. Cordick, 58 Brock St., Walter J. Norwood, RR 4, Perth, and Herbert N Richardson, of 95 Drummond St.

Cordick and Norwood were fined $150 while the third man, a pensioner, was fined $50. On top of the fine Richardson was given a one year driving prohibition.

The two other impaired drivers were David John Creighton and Walter Stanzell. They were fined $150 each.

BALL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

The Perth Ball Hockey League playoffs start August 1st, 1973.

The men fined for refusing to take breathalyzer tests were Donald M. Buchanan and Robert Lloyd Henderson.

Buchanan was fined $90 on that charge and an additional $50 on a theft charge, to which he pleaded guilty, involving a July 23 incident. Court was told that the Coleman stove and lantern stolen at that time have been recovered.

MOTORCYCLE RECOVERED

A motorcycle stolen from a visitor in Perth Saturday night was recovered, undamaged, in the Otty Lake area Monday.

The $5,000 vehicle owned by Gary Courville, of Ottawa, was stolen from in front of the Imperial Hotel at approximately 10.20 p.m.

A local man and the owner found the motorcycle at 1 a.m. in the bushes near Otty Lake.



A GIRL FROM THE CITY enjoys every minute while visiting friends in the country through the Department of Agriculture's Urban-Rural Summer Exchange Program. Above, left, Ann Van-Alstine and "Brandy" of Balderson prepare to take Susan White, of Ottawa, on a tour of the countryside.

Area Rains Bring Heavy Accident Toll

After a 17 day dry spell the frequent bursts of rainfall last Friday were welcomed by many area farmers with open arms. But for 13 area motorists the rain was more of a hazard than a blessing.

Thirteen drivers were involved in eigh motor vehicle collisions investigated by the Perth OPP between 1:15 a.m. and 10:15 p.m., Friday.

The first collision occurred on County Road 4, three miles east of Perth. The driver, John Somerville, RR 1, Perth, lost control of his vehicle and struck a hydro pole and posts.

Cuts and bruises were sustained by the driver and he has been charged in connection with the over $800 damage accident.

At 9 a.m. a Smiths Falls man, Burton Cassell, was involved in an accident near Merrickville, on a Montague Township road, which resulted in minor injuries and the driver being charged.

Three cars were involved in a crash on Highway 15, at Black's Corners, at 12.30 p.m.

The drivers involved were Real Dumas, RR 2, Navan; Geo. Christophers, Red Deer, Alta., and an Ottawa man, Michael Lanthier, who has been charged by the OPP. Damage to the drivers' vehicles amounted to a total of $1,800.

According to an OPP spokesman the Lanthier vehicle failed to stop at an intersection, struck the Dumas car which in turn hit the third vehicle. No injuries were reported.

At the same time, an RR 5, Perth, woman escaped injury when her vehicle went off County Road 2, half a mile west of Highway 43. Damage to the vehicle driven by Elizabeth Crough was estimated at $1,200.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

A passenger in a car on County Road 16, half a mile west of Union Hall, was seriously injured when the eastbound vehicle went into the north ditch at 4 p.m.

The passenger, Winifred Dickie, of Aberdeen, Scotland, was admitted to Almonte hospital for treatment. Thelma Lodge, the driver, of Kinburn, Ont., escaped injury in the crash which caused $300 damage to her vehicle.

A rear-end collision took place at 5:15 p.m. on Highway 7 at its junction with Highway 15 and 29 at Carleton Place.

Drivers involved were John Carson, of Carleton Place, and Gerald Martin, of Lanark. Damage to the cars amounted to $250 and $500 respectively.

A passenger in the Martin vehicle, John Martin, suffered minor injuries. The driver of that vehicle has been charged.

Three Toronto women sustained cuts and bruises when the vehicle they were riding in collided with another car at the Highways 7 and 7B junction at 9:45 p.m.

The injured passengers were in a car driven by Richard Dulmage, of Don Mills. Twelve hundred dollars damage was done to his car and $500 damage was done to a car driven by Andrea McCarron, of Ottawa.

Police said a third, unknown vehicle was also involved in the collision.

The final Friday accident occurred at 10:15 p.m. on Highway 29, just north of the Carleton Place northern limits.

One of the two drivers involved, Doreen Simpson, of RR 3, Carleton Place, suffered cuts and bruises in the crash which caused $400 damage each to the vehicles involved.

The second vehicle was being operated by John Donaldson, of RR 3, Lanark.

On Sunday, at 1.30 a.m., a two-vehicle collision on Highway 43, one mile west of Smiths Falls resulted in injuries to one driver and charges laid against the other.

Robert Fisher, of Smiths Falls, was hospitalized for cuts and bruises after his vehicle was struck on the shoulder of the road by a car driven by David Moore, of RR 5, Perth.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated by police at $900 and $600 respectively.



DOUG SCORRAR was presented with the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy by Peter Code after he placed first in the senior division of the Glen Tay Block Race.

Lanark Man Drowns

The Perth OPP marine unit pulled the body of a 30-year-old man out of Flower Lake Monday morning.

Deceased is Cecil McGonegal, of RR 4, Lanark, a single man who had been fishing with two others in the lake, 20 miles northwest of Lanark Village, on Sunday night.

Around 10 p.m. the boat used by the fishermen capsized. The survivors were rescued by Jack Marsh, of Westhill. The body of Mr. McGonegal was found at 9 a.m. Monday.

3 Injured In Collision

A two-car collision occurred on the Noble Bay road, near Murphy's Point Park, on the Rideau, last Tuesday night, at about 6.45 p.m. Mr. R. Christopher of North Street, Perth, was taken to the GWM Hospital suffering body injuries and James L. Orme of Fairmeadow Crescent, Ottawa and his passenger, Peter Aitken, of Carlton Parkway, New York, also had body injuries.

Damage to the two cars amounted to $3,000.

At 4.55 p.m. on Tuesday, a tractor-trailer overturned on a curve at Port Elmsley. Hamilton D. Blair, of Spencerville, was travelling east through Port Elmsley when it is believed that the load shifted, causing the vehicle to veer off the road. The driver was taken to the GWM Hospital in Perth with cuts and bruises. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at $10,000.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

A Perth youth who was involved in a single-vehicle accident in Smiths Falls early Sunday is presently in Ottawa Civic Hospital being treated for serious injuries.

A second Perth youth, believed to have been the driver, was treated in Smiths Falls Public Hospital for minor injuries.

According to a Smiths Falls Police Department spokesman the accident occurred on Brockville Street shortly after midnight. The car, owned by Diane Crate, of Smiths Falls, was damaged to the extent of $1,200 when it smashed against a tree.

Police are withholding the names of the youths involved pending further investigation of the occurrence and surrounding incidents. It is believed that auto theft charges will be laid.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

A motorcyclist, Steven Burke, of RR 3, Perth, was injured in a collision with a pick-up truck at the intersection of Dufferin and Wilson streets last Saturday afternoon.

The motorcycle, damaged to the extent of $800, collided with a vehicle driven by Wilbert C. Cook, of McDonald's Corners, at 2:40 p.m.

Police have charged Cook with failing to yield and Burke with operating his vehicle without having a motorcycle driver's permit.

Cable TV Planned For Perth

While explaining the advantages of having cable television in Perth, Mayor Glenn Crain told Council Monday night that among other things with cable they could televise Town Council meetings.

Of course this is not necessarily so, although it would technically be possible with cable.

Council approved a motion which gives approval in principle for Communications Associates to begin the work involved in bringing to Perth homes via microwave, four additional American television stations, a couple more Canadian stations, additional FM stations, an educational television station and local programming.

The cost to individual subscribers for cable will be $6 per month. The cost to the company of bringing the cable facilities to Perth will amount to over $300,000.

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Council Gives Go-ahead To Home Subdivision



PERTH WILDLIFE RESERVE buildings are being restored to their original form by a Rideau Valley Conservation Authority SWEEP crew working five weeks in this area.

Hydro Services Create Lengthy Debate

Taking a firm step towards the development of a 45-year-old registered subdivision can create more problems than taking steps towards obtaining new property for future development.

At least that was the impression given during Monday night's Town Council meeting when two motions which could have a major impact on the future growth of Perth were presented and carried.

The first motion created most of the headaches as Council could not agree on the type of hydro services to be installed in the area bounded by Drummond Street West, Elliot, Welland and Wilson streets.

AUGUST 2 DEADLINE

Developer Arnold Carson informed council that he had to have a decision whether or not the town would approve the proposed subdividers' agreement so that he could proceed with submitting his agreement to the Ontario Housing Corporation by the August 2 deadline.

If approved the agreement with OHC calls for the construction of 14 Home Ownership Made Easy houses. Had Council not finally approved the subdividers' agreement at this time it would have meant at least a one month delay in the application to OHC and construction then could not be expected to begin before winter.

While discussing the matter of whether to use overhead or underground Hydro wiring, it appeared that a stalemate had been reached. Mr. Carson said he felt that Council was "being a little bit unreasonable by letting it go this far then not being able to agree on this aspect of it."

Reeve Art Daines pointed out that the agreement stating all aspects of the costs and services to be provided by the parties involved was drawn up and placed before Council early this spring so they should all be quite familiar with it.

$16,250 PRICE TAG

"We are not starting a really high class subdivision." Reeve Daines said quoting $16,250 as the sale price for a three bedroom HOME house, "but how else is the average working man ever going to own a home in this town?"

Councillor Bill Hodgkinson commented that a subdivision of these OHC homes could develop into a slum area in a very few years. Councillor McLean said, "The town has a responsibility to provide low cost housing, but we should set a good example. I hope that we are not acting in too much haste, that it will backfire."

Councillor Sally Church, the strongest advocator of studying the two Hydro service systems before reaching any agreement, said that by using the cheaper overhead wiring throughout the subdivision Council would be taking a definite step towards making it a second-class area.

It was agreed that where the overhead system is already in use it would continue to be used but Council will look into using the underground trench system before further development is proceeded with between Wilson and Drummond streets north of the CPR tracks.

ANNEX 595 ACRES

Deputy Reeve Gerry McInnis introduced a bylaw to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for the annexation of 595 acres of the second concession of Drummond Township. After little discussion its third reading was approved.

The property involved is lots three, four and five including the Arbuthnot farm, property owned by Mrs. Arden Stewart and a smaller produce farm.

Council was told that a developer who had been looking at this area with a view towards constructing up to 1,500 homes has since reconsidered but is still interested in constructing a lesser number of houses in the area.

It was learned that at a mid-July meeting Drummond Township Council had unanimously approved Perth's annexation proposal. No objections have been raised by the property owners involved.

Another annexation applied for by the town recently is not going as smoothly as the Drummond Township one.

One North Elmsley Township resident failed to submit a written consent to the annexation to the OMB within the time allotted and as a result an OMB hearing on the case is to be held here in or after October of this year.

Local Runner Claims Senior Division Trophy

Hundreds of spectators gathered along Gore Street last Thursday evening to witness the 1973 Glen Tay Block Race and the presentation of the Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy to a local runner, Doug Scorrar.

Although half a dozen expected participants were unable to attend there were 16 runners at the starting line at 6 p.m. when the 1972 Miss Perth, Lynda Montgomery, fired the starting pistol and 14 of these runners completed the nine and two fifths miles course.

Five of the runners who crossed the finish line were members of the Perth branch of the Seaway Valley Track Club.

The Senior Division finishers and their times were: Doug Scorrar, Perth, 48 min. 42 secs. Don Anderson, Sudbury, 48.47; Ron Wallingford, Lowville University, 53.50; Dave Preston, Ottawa, 55.56; Bill Arnold, Ottawa, 62.58, and Allan Sinclair, Napanee, 67.32.

The Junior Division (under 20 years old) finishers and their times were: Steve Findlay, Carleton Place, 50.51; John Hiley, Ottawa, 51.14; Howard Ferguson, Perth, 55.07; Don Ferguson, Perth; 55.38; Bruce Chadwick, Peterborough, 57.06; Paul Wolfer, Peterborough, 62.51; Rick Mitchell, Perth, 71.09; and, Kirk Arnold, Ottawa, 72.25.

The second last junior finisher, Rick Mitchell, started the race 10 minutes later than the other runners therefore his unofficial completion time would be in the area of 61 minutes.

The last junior finisher, Kirk Arnold, was the youngest contestant, being 11 years old. He is the son of the fifth place senior finisher, Bill Arnold, of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers Track Club.

Doug Scorrar and the second place senior runner, Don Anderson, went to Toronto Saturday to compete in the annual Toronto Police Games. The local runner placed second in the 5,000 metre distance run and Anderson came in first in the 26 mile marathon race.

Perth Fatality Free Area

Twenty-nine Ontario communities completed 1972 without any traffic fatalities. Canada Safety Council Citation Awards were presented to representatives of these communities on Thursday, July 5 at a special luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, British Columbia Room at 12.30 p.m.

Guest of honour was the Hon. Gordon Carton, Q.C., Minister of Transportation and Communications, Ontario. He addressed the group and presented the awards.

Fatality-free communities include Perth, Orillia, Ajax, Brockville, Cobourg, Leamington, Lincoln, Midland, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Trenton, Amherstburg Arnprior, Carleton Place, Dryden, Espanola, Fergus, Gananoque, Goderick, Hanover, Hawesbury, Ingersol, Paris, Parry Sound, Penetanguishene, Picton, Port Hope, Smiths Falls, Streetsville and Tecumseh.

In addition, Niagara Falls received a Special Merit Award for showing the greatest reduction in fatal traffic accidents per 10,000 of population in Ontario during 1972 compared with 1971. Brampton also received a Special Merit Award for showing the lowest rate in traffic fatalities per 10,000 of population during 1972.

This Ontario Safety League luncheon was chaired by President Donald H. Hartford. The luncheon was sponsored by Labatt's Ontario Breweries Ltd.

Dick Opposes Abolitionists And Reversing Priorities

In the House of Commons last week, the MP for Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton, Mr. Paul Dick, again spoke on the capital punishment bill and charged that the priorities of parliament have been reversed.

His claim is that government should be dealing with matters in the best interests of the majority, hard working Canadian citizens and not spending its time debating something that directly affects only a very small minority of citizens.

"Although I am in my freshman term, it is interesting to me that this parliament has its priorities reversed. For some years there was discussion on changing the family allowance legislation so that many law-abiding people who are contributing in a useful way to society would be better able to do so. Now we have decided to deal with capital punishment, with the government's legislation proposing more benefits for the criminal element and murderers. We are discussing this question instead of trying to help people in need of financial assistance through some means as a revised family allowance plan."

Mr. Dick continued by saying "When this bill was first introduced it had priority over increasing old age pensions. It was introduced with priority over increasing the veterans' allowances. It was introduced with priority over reducing income taxes. What I am concerned about is that the government has proposed to confer benefits on criminals with priority over conferring benefits on the law-abiding citizens of the country who foot the bill. I feel that this is improper."

The representative for this area told the house that he has been informed by the Solicitor General, Hon. Warren Allmand, that no person in Canada is now awaiting the death sentence and thus he feels that there is no rushing in settling the matter of reinstating the capital punishmen law.

"We could easily be discussing family allowance legislation to put more money into the pockets of law-abiding Canadians at an earlier stage that can now be expected simply because we are giving it lower priority than affording murderers extra benefits."

During that session certain amendments to the bill were introduced which would attach two further categories of crime for which a convicted person would receive the death sentence.

These crimes include death ensuing kidnapping and death as a result of rape. Mr. Dick questioned how one life can be considered more valuable than another and why, if the amendments go through, the government should propose any abolition of capital punishment.

Mr. Dick suggested that if the members of the House are in favour of making more exceptions to the abolition they should instead reconsider the entire legislation and decide if what they really want is to defeat the abolition and reinstate capital punishment.

"I do not believe that we should clutter our statute books with more exceptions. My tendency at this time is to vote against the amendment, hoping that its proponents will not feel that I am voting against the idea."

Tayside Textile Plant To Re-open

A Manitoba firm has purchased the Tayside Textile factory and will begin its spinning operation shortly, according to an announcement made by Mayor Glenn Crain Monday night.

The mayor said to his knowledge the new owners intend to employ up to 10 people at present and hope to increase this to 40 employees by next year.

Referring to the plans for expansion Mayor Crain said this is the same as if the town had obtained a brand new industry.

Details about the sale and the name of the new firm were not announced at this time.

Perth Girl A Princess

A 17-year-old Perth area girl is the new Lanark County Dairy Princess.

She is blue-eyed, brunette Sheila Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Spence, of RR 1 Perth.

The Grade 12 student of Perth and District Collegiate Institute won over two other contestants in the contest sponsored by the Lanark County Milk Committee.

One of the prizes is the right to compete for the title of Ontario Dairy Princess when next year's contest is held in Toronto.

Pioneer Services



REV. DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

This year's Middleville Pioneer Days will officially begin with an outdoor church service at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Speaking to the congregation will be the well known local author and columnist, Rev. Gordon C. Smyth.

Last year this event drew 15,000 visitors into the quiet village located 15 miles north of Perth in Lanark Township. If the weather is good the organizers feel that even more people will show up this year to view the historic machinery and craft exhibits.

Along with the many interesting exhibits there will be a dance Saturday night, the crowning of the 1973 Pioneer Queen and various other competitions on Sunday and Monday.

Drinkers and Drivers Fined

Most of the cases dealt with during Tuesday morning's Provincial Court session were of a routine nature involving driving and liquor offences.

Steven Dale Thompson, 21, of Burritt's Rapids, was fined $150 and lost his driver's licence for three months when he was found guilty on a dangerous driving charge.

Perth OPP Constable D. J. Cox told the court that at 2:20 a.m., June 17, in Montague Township, he chased a car driven by Thompson along County Road 20. The constable said he accelerated up to speeds of 110 miles per hour but was unable to overtake the vehicle.

He was finally apprehended at a private residence without having caused any accidents or injuries.

Rodger Dennis Deugo, of Carleton Place, was fined a total of $100 on four charges of having liquor in a place other than his residence.

On each of the charges, laid March 24, June 19, June 25 a July 8 he was fined $25. The first charge was laid at a dance in Perth and the others resulted from highway vehicle checks in the Carleton Place area.

Six men were found guilty on charges of impaired driving. Half were fined $150 while the other three paid $50 fines.

The fined drivers were Gary Arthur Nolan, John David Geary, John Johnson, Daniel Glen Buchanan, Gerald Douglas Knighton and Robert John White.

Grant Approved

Health and Welfare Canada announced this week that a $12,945 grant has been approved for the Perth and district Senior Craft Fellowship.

This New Horizons grant, applied for several weeks ago, is to be used when negotiations have been completed between the town, the senior citizens and the Heritage Foundation for the use of St. John's Hall as a craft and lounge senior citizen centre.

The grant does not include any salaries but will cover restoration of the interior, as well as transportation costs for the senior citizens and initial purchase and maintenance.

It is expected that the Heritage Foundation will be sending in a lease for the approval of Town Council this week and work could begin on the building by mid-August.

STORES CLOSED

Due to the Civic Holiday on Monday, August 6, the following stores will be closed: Dominion Store, Wilson St. IGA, Conlon's Super Market, Henderson's Red and White, M and M Foodland and East End Grocery.



IN THE JUNIOR DIVISION, Steve Findlay, of Carleton Place, placed first in the 1973 Glen Tay Block Race. Above, he is being congratulated by Peter Code.

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On the spot!



Piper Erik Perry, from Almonte, warms up before playing at the annual Doug and Bunny Wiseman picnic on Saturday and he also gets a plug in for the North Lanark Highland Games displayed on his t-shirt. Mr. Perry is one of organizers of the games in Almonte on August 23.



Frontenac-Addington MPP Larry South was one of many guest speakers at the official opening of the Olden Memorial Park in Mountain Grove on Saturday. The monument to those who served in time of war was constructed through community effort.



The strain of the run is etched on the face of Steven Howard who placed first in the annual Glen Tay Block Race which was held last Thursday. Mr. Howard finished in a time of 47:27 which is just short of the record set by Doug Scorrar in 1976 of 45:30.

Business corporation officially opens

The Land O'Lakes Small Business Corporation officially opened its new office in Sharbot Lake last week where assistance will be provided to small businesses in the area for the next five years.

The first operation of its kind in a rural region in Ontario, the Land O'Lakes Small Business Corporation is funded through the federal department of Employment and Immigration.

The corporation will receive over $500,000 over the five year period and its mandate will be to provide counselling and financial assistance to small business.

In the first three years of operation the corporation will receive $220,000 in funds and $350,000 in the final two years. The area covered includes a portion of south-westerly Lanark County, North Frontenac and a portion of Lennox and Addington.

The corporation is a community-based development corporation established by local residents and governed by a board of directors made up of representatives of the people, businesses and communities served.

General Manager David Gatehouse says the overall objective of the corporation is to become self-sustaining and he feels that objective can be met after five years of operation.

Financial loans offered by the corporation are designed to supplement and compliment the traditional lending institutions in the area, and are meant for new and expanding businesses where there is clear evidence of new job creation.

The corporation can provide loans to finance start-ups or expansions at a maximum of $25,000 annually at a competitive rate of interest.

In addition corporation support programs will offer counselling assistance to all businesses in the region and will sponsor or co-sponsor workshops in marketing, advertising, tax information and other meaningful programs for small business.

The Land O'Lakes geographical area stretches as far north as Denbigh and includes Ompah, Maberly, Mississippi, Mountain Grove, Parham, Cloyne, Northbrook, Kaladar, Arden, Godfrey and Sharbot Lake.

The main staff consists of Mr. Gatehouse, small business consultant George Briggs, job entry co-ordinator Skip McConkey and administrative assistant Marge McLean.

Numerous politicians attended the official opening last Thursday including the two federal politicians for the area affected and their provincial counterparts.

"It's (the establishment of the corporation) local people helping local people and that's always been the best way of getting a job done," commented associate Minister of Defence and Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton MP Paul Dick.

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington Tory MP Bill Vankoughnet pointed out that other rural areas will be watching the Land O'Lakes project with interest. "It's needed and the concept is new," he stated.

Larry South, Liberal MPP for Frontenac-Addington, Larry South told the crowd at the official opening that the "local level is where the action should be."

Mr. South said parents from the area often see their children leave the region to take jobs in larger centres. "Small business is where the new action is as far as job creation goes," he noted.

Doug Wiseman, MPP for Lanark, pointed to his resolution at Queen's Park earlier this year calling for government loans for small business as a step in the right direction.

"The little guy has been left out of the picture for far too long," said Mr. Wiseman.

Blood Donor Clinic
Perth Legion Hall
Thursday, August 14
2:00 - 8:30 p.m.

The Perth Courier
Price 50¢
Wednesday, August 13, 1986 *Serving The Community Since 1834* No. 5

Report nixes Perkins' proposal

By Steve Forster

A $14,000 report prepared by Royal LePage commercial real estate services says the Joe Perkins proposal for Perth's downtown core property "does not appear to be financially viable."

The report states that a developer undertaking the proposed venture called Riverwalk would expect a return in the first year equal to the cost of his equity funds. "This is clearly not achievable if the project were to go ahead as proposed," says the report.

Mr. Perkins has proposed a major development for the site to be named Riverwalk which would include condominiums, a 500-seat theatre-convention centre, offices space, retail space and a food store.

If it were to go ahead, says the Royal LePage report, it might damage the existing economic structure in the community.

"We believe that if the development were to proceed, it could damage the existing economic structure in Perth as tenants for the development would be attracted from existing offices and stores, resulting in boarded up stores and a deterioration of the existing shopping and office districts."

In the report it says the site "must be considered a very valuable property, capable of eventually supporting a significant development."

However, it goes on to say market demand for a development such as Riverwalk "is insufficient to ensure its economic success."

Should the town feel the need to develop the site now, the report says a project on a smaller scale than Riverwalk should be considered.

A scaled-down project could include a supermarket if it were an attractive, high quality facility with "little or no office space, a downsized commercial component and possibly fewer and/or smaller condominium units suitable, perhaps, for retired or young householders."

The report does say that from a design and compatibility point of view, the Riverwalk proposal is "very attractive and could blend in well with its neighbourhood."

Based on previous studies the report notes that "it would appear that a major food store in the downtown area is desirable."

But the report says, "The use of the site for a single lower-order use, such as a freestanding food store that could easily be accommodated elsewhere within the municipality, would neither be warranted nor would it provide sufficient return in municipal taxes, employment opportunities or other benefits to justify the municipality's previous investment in this site."

The report suggests that the town's investment in the site combined with the excellent locational features indicates the site should be utilized for a "significant or unique elopment."

The executive summary portion of the report concludes with the statement that the Riverwalk proposal "does not appear to be financially feasible as currently proposed" and the danger of subsequent bankruptcy "strongly exists" if the development were to proceed.

On the physical side of things the report notes the site has some constraints due to the irregular configuration and that it is split into two parcels.

It suggests the presence of several business facades on Gore Street, only one of which is owned by the town, limits the exposure characteristics of the site.

However, it notes that potential benefits can be derived from the site's proximity to the Tay Basin, Little Tay River, Stewart Park and the downtown retail area.

In the economic feasibility analysis portion of the report it states that "it is unlikely that a developer would wish to undertake this project."

Mr. Perkins has said a number of times that he believes there would be little problem in attracting a developer to the project.

On the question of parking the report states: "...the parking provisions contained in the Riverwalk proposal are entirely inadequate." It also suggests that with a high water table and bedrock close to the surface underground parking does not seem feasible.

The 43 page report was presented to members of council and Mr. Perkins this week.

At deadline time for the Courier it was impossible to receive reaction comments from members of town council or Mr. Perkins.

Over 70 compete in Tay Block Race

Over seventy runners competed in the 14.7 k Glen Tay Block Race held last Thursday evening.

A fast pace was set by the overall winner, Steven Howard of Ottawa who finished in 47:27, just short of the 1976 Doug Scorrar record of 45:30.

Two other Ottawa runners were close behind, Paul Leroux (48:38) and Pat Kelly (49:10), and the first Perth runner in, and fourth place finisher, was Mike McPherson (50:13).

A new race record was set in the junior women's division by Lynn Parrington of Ottawa, who breezed over the finish line in an impressive 1:00:02, beating the old record of 1:01:04.

Race organizer, Tom Graham, reported that entries were down slightly, but often seem to fluctuate from year to year.

Mr. Graham also voiced some concerns over the weather, if lightning had been spotted in the area, the event could have been postponed.

Some runners complained about the humidity, blaming it for slowing them down and others would have welcomed a little rain to cool off.

The weather didn't seem to have any affect on Val Hinsperger of Chelsea, Quebec however, as she won the senior women's division in a very competitive time of 58:11.

In the masters category, Kemptville runner, Denise Marlay received top honours in the womens division and Pete Richer of Embrun won the men's title.

Medals for the first three winners in each division were awarded by Miss Perth, Julie Paruboczy, long time race supporter Jack Wilson, and John Brankin, sports representative for the Perth Branch, Royal Canadian Legion who co-sponsor the race with the Perth Runners Club.

Three young athletes from the Perth area competed in the race this year. Mark Durant, age 14, and Christopher Burke and Neil Newton both age 10 all finished in times just over the one hour mark.

The first block race was held in 1907 and the present day version came about through a 1967 centennial project by local running enthusiasts. The project was supposed to be a one time event, but as Mr. Graham pointed out at the closing ceremonies, "Here we are still running this one year project after almost twenty years."

Street construction finished in October

Home owners living on Drummond Street, between North and Isabella Streets, will have to put up with the noise and inconvenience of major street reconstruction until at least mid-October, when final landscaping should be completed.

Town engineer, Tom MacIntosh reports that construction is slightly ahead of schedule on the $636,000 project to replace sewer pipes, watermains and widen the street from the existing 24 feet to 28 feet.

"The way things are going so far, we've had no problem staying within our budget," he reports. Costs for the remainder of work that is scheduled to start in April 1987 have not been finalized. Originally the two year plan was budgeted for $1 million.

Mr. MacIntosh praised residents of the street who have been very co-operative and have managed to go about their business without any serious complaints.

One of the main concerns by Drummond Street residents last year when the project was in the planning stages, was the danger of disfigurement to the scenic heritage street.

To date only two trees have been removed at one intersection to improve the corner and facilitate the relocation of hydro poles.

BMX races in Maberly

Between 125 and 150 BMX bicycle enthusiasts from across Ontario will converge on a track near Maberly on Sunday to compete in provincially sanction BMX bicycle races.

There will be races in age classes from six years old to 25 and over, and competitors will traverse a 950 foot course that features "twists, turns, ups and downs," says organizer Terry Steeves.

There will be a draw for a BMX bike and members of the public can reach the track by following signs starting at Maberly. Race time is 1 p.m.



Politicians galore! It was the official opening of the Land O'Lakes Small Business Corporation last Thursday in Sharbot Lake and politicians from both the federal and provincial governments were on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Shown from left are Lanark MPP Doug Wiseman; Tory MP for Lennox-Hastings-Frontenac-Addington, Bill Vankoughnet; associate Minister of National Defence and MP for Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton, Paul Dick, and Liberal MPP for Frontenac-Addington Larry South.