

Young swimmers pass final tests in pool

The second and final course of swimming lessons this summer ran from July 24 to August 11, and tests were taken last Friday. Instructors Trudy Morris and Brenda Abernethy announce the following results:

BUBBLER - Linda Bempore, Dale Weaver, Julie Zions, Linda Zions, Carrie McCristall, Robbie Masson, Peter Kraus, Louise Main, Darlene Weaver.

JELLYFISH - Dale Weaver, Julie Zions, Carrie McCristall, Robbie Masson, Peter Kraus, Louise Main, Darlene Weaver.

GUDDY - Ford Alton, Dale Weaver, Steven McKnight, Diane Baginski, Bert Poote, Vaughn Cole, Kathleen Cheyne, Sheila Cheyne, Kathy Toth, Guntor Kasus, Peter Zions, Cathy Masson, Donna Cameron, Darlene Weaver, Maria Pataky, Susan Pataky, Stevie Dalgle, Peter Zions.

MINNOW - Kim McCristall, Diane Buckman, Pat Gibson, Rick Gibson, Steve Cole, Karen Cole, Diane Baginski, Bert Poote, Vaughn Cole, Kathleen Cheyne, Cathy Masson, Sheila Cheyne, Donna Cameron, Darlene Weaver, Mar-

ia Pataky, Susan Pataky, Stevie Dalgle, Peter Zions.

SUNFISH & SALMON - Kim McCristall, Diane Muckman, Pat Gibson, Rick Gibson, Steve Cole, Karen Cole, Diane Baginski, Bert Poote, Vaughn Cole, Kathleen Cheyne, Cathy Masson, Sheila Cheyne, Donna Cameron, Darlene Weaver, Maria Pataky, Susan Pataky, Stevie Dalgle, Peter Zions.

Council checking gravel operations

A discussion on a gravel company's operations brought an outburst of criticism from Councilor Mrs. Anne MacArthur, during the August meeting of Nassagaweya Township Council.

It was suggested Campbellville Sand and Gravel Supply, which has been stripping overburden from land in the west half of their operation on Five Sideroad, may be doing so without a licence.

In the ensuing discussion, Mrs. MacArthur accused Councilor William Mahon of "wanting to see beautiful Nassagaweya all torn up".

Township administrator J. C. McIntyre was authorized to investigate the legality of the quarry's operations.

Tenant: "I hope our hammering didn't disturb you. We were hanging a picture."
Next door: "Oh that's all right. I came to ask if it would be OK to hang a picture on the other end of the nail."

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"I was up there yesterday and you had to put your lights on," he said. "He met a gravel truck and a car on the road and 'I had to stop because I didn't know where anybody was.'"

Chicken Drive-In owners well-known

Newest addition to Acton's commerce this week is Hood Flavor-Crisp Chicken Drive-In which has opened in the former Frootee Freeze location on Young St. at the east entrance to town.

Co-owners are Murray and Bruce Hood who are well known locally. Murray formerly operated the local pool room for six years before returning to Milton to open a very successful operation in Kentucky Fried Chicken there.

Bruce Hood is known locally as well as nationally as an N.H.L. referee and many will remember him on local ice as a player in his minor days. He played midget and juvenile hockey for Acton teams.

The new drive-in features Flavor-Crisp fried chicken as well as Soft-serve ice cream. There will be other specialties such as hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries.

With plenty of parking, the new owners regard the location as an ideal one for their take-out business.

Murray is married to the former Joan Waterhouse, an Acton girl, and they have five children.

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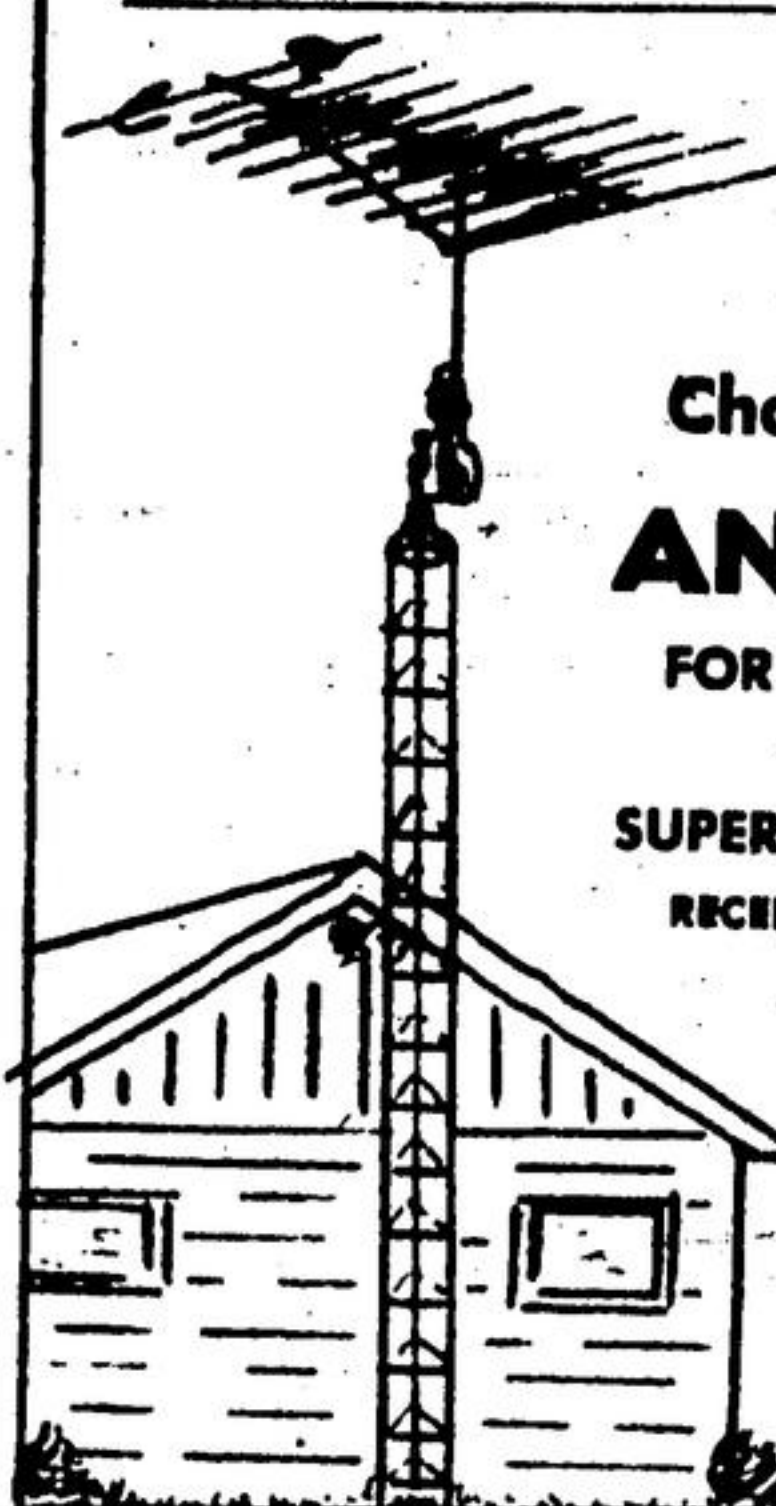
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WED INDIANS of the playground tribe took the warpath from the park to the M. Z. Bennett school grounds for the closing program Thursday. There were 150 involved in this year's very successful summer program. With chief (or as-

stant supervisor) Jo-Marie Marchment are braves and squaws Jean Elliott, Janice Ellerby, Sharon Ellerby, Peter Luty, Karen Provis, Karen Luty, Jennifer Rowe, Ken Jordan, Marie Jordan. (Staff Photo)

Esquosing Council briefs

Should "shop around" for loans

Councillor Pat Patterson thinks Esquosing Council should "shop around" for better bank interest rates when it borrows money. He told council their system of borrowing all funds from one local bank was outdated, during Monday's meeting of the council. Members approved a by-law to borrow \$378,064 at six per cent interest from the Bank of Commerce pending the sale of debentures on the Stewarttown School addition.

"It is high time we changed the system and checked with other banks and trust companies for competitive interest rates," he told councillors. "Don't tell me the interest rates are the same, because they are not." Reeves, George Leslie said it was an established practice to do all the township business with one bank.

In other business: Council appointed deputy clerk Delmar French as temporary weed inspector and authorized him to give warnings to at least five property owners whose lands are over-run with weeds. If the owners do not cut them within seven days he is empowered to send a man in to cut them, and put the charges on the owner's tax bill. In previous years Esquosing used the services of the county weed inspector but he retired this year and a new one has yet to be appointed.

Members concurred in the actions of the township school board in accepting a \$14,936 tender for the addition of two portable rooms at Pineview School, and decided to ask the Ontario Municipal Board for permission to spread payments over three years.

A leaking roof in the township administration building was discussed, and Councillor James Goodlet promised to provide a sealant within the next week. Further discussion on a township fire department ended in a decision to request a copy of the plans of the Nobleton Fire Hall from the man who designed it. Members had visited Nobleton to see the fire hall and felt it suited the township's needs.

No action was taken on an invitation to join the Central Ontario Regional Development Council.

The basement room in the township administration building

was rented to the school board for another year.

A citizen's offer to make signs for the entrances to Limehouse and Stewarttown was referred to the county roads committee, as both villages are on county roads.

Members expressed no objection to a garden centre proposed for Lot 7, Concession 7 by William Coveyduch, but warned the applicant he should obtain approval from the Department of Highways before proceeding.

Accounts paid included one fox killed, five ambulance calls for

township residents, 10 dog pickups, and township purchases for the past month.

Councillors discussed an application from Dirk Pook, to build a 2,280 square foot semi-detached house in Lot 23, Concession 6. The house would interfere with a proposed township road but councillors have not yet decided when the new roadway will be built. In the meantime, the applicant was urged to gain Health Unit approval for the proposed tile bed and report back to the council.

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Can't resurface Ninth Line patch job will have to do

Hopes of making costly improvements to the Ninth Line Road this year were dashed Monday, when Esquosing Township councillors sat down with the roads department foreman to see how much money was left in the budget.

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end at \$5,000 monthly, plus outstanding accounts including insurance and new railway signals, will eat up all the money.

Roads superintendent Bud Snow told council that there had been \$32,000 set aside for construction in this year's budget, but most of that money had been used for maintenance of roads. "Snow removal, sanding and grading, took it all," he said. He noted the calcium spreading had also gone \$5,000 over the budgeted figure, because council had decided earlier this year to spread calcium on all side roads in the township. The total calcium program ran to \$15,000.

More construction was originally planned for Five Sideroad and the Eighth Line this year, but councillors were doubtful that there would be enough money. And speaking of calcium, Councilor Tom Hill wondered if some of it could be applied on the Tenth Line since it was so dusty after a grading program.

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Heavy traffic

Road system wearing out warns of costly future

"Our road system is wearing out, in some areas, at a rate which will make substantially increased expenditures necessary in the future. If we are to keep pace with the needs and demands of traffic," County Engineer D.J. Corbett told County Councillors on Tuesday.

In a detailed report on activities and construction plans, the engineer also urged the expansion of the engineering staff to permit the handling of a larger percentage of design and supervision work in the future.

The accelerating rate of development, with associated increases in traffic volumes, and the

establishment of many generators of heavy traffic has caused the present standards of roads to fall behind present day requirements, the engineer commented.

He detailed one road that in spite of extensive repairs this year is still only a B highway restricted to loads of 11 tons. To make it adequate to carry the weights to which it is being subjected would require a construction expenditure of up to \$500,000.

The current budget provides about \$650,000 a year for construction, while construction cost ranges between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per mile on some roads.

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