



ATTENDANTS CAGE PEACOCK AT POOL

KEITH PEACOCK, fast moving attendant at the Community Pool change house didn't move fast enough for fellow attendants Barb Avery and John Knight who lowered the basket on their sprightly cohort for this picture. The threesome have been working at the pool all season.

— Peter Jones, Georgetown

O.B.A. Entries From 6 Local Cadets Are To 25 in Thirteen Years Best at Ipperwash

Halt county will send no less than 25 teams into OBA playoffs this year, almost every grouping from Senior right down to Pee Wee. There are only 31 classifications of ball available, and Halt county will see action in nearly all of them. It's a far cry from 13 years ago, says Pete McMullen. He joined Halt county ball that year, and there were only six ball teams in the county.

Four local high school students have returned from a summer at cadet camp at Ipperwash. David Kentner, Bob Darby, Rex Heslop and Ernie Thomson were members of H. Company which was judged best in the camp and brought home crests with them to signify this honour. Mandoing officer of the school corps this year, was an instructor at the camp.



MINOR BASEBALL NEWS

By Dave Boxford

Rain! Tuesday saw the first rained out games of this season. Even so, the grandstand was full of boys and coaches, who came out despite the weather, to play ball. It is really gratifying to see such desire and enthusiasm among all concerned. The rained out games were replayed Tuesday, I hope.

Meanwhile, Thursday night, the National League Braves lost a close game to the Giants by a 5-3 score. Although down five to nil in the fourth inning the Braves came up with three runs and threatened to score more. Terry Macklem came on in relief and retired seven men in a row to save the win for starter Bill Dwyer. Mike Dwyer started for the Braves and was relieved in the third by Dick Lenz. The key hit for the Giants was Lorne Faiers' triple to right field with two men on base. Bob Graham's single to left scored Faiers. This series is now tied at one game each.

In the American League the pennant racing Tigers made it two straight over the hapless Orioles winning by an 11-3 score. Stephens hit a home run for the Tigers and winning pitcher Greg Higham helped his own cause by hitting two singles. The Tigers now advance into the finals, meeting the winner of the Yankee-Twins series.

Richmond of the International evened their series with Toronto at one game each by shutting out Toronto 2-0. Ray Inglis had fourteen strikeouts while giving up only one hit to Toronto's Kevin Mitchell.

Headship playing by both teams resulted in each pitcher, Roy Inglis and Gord Foster picking off a runner at first base. John Blair and Glen Waites scored the only runs of the ball game for Richmond.

Due to darkness the deadline for starting has been moved ahead to 6:30. Also no complete inning shall start after 8:00. The playoffs continue each Tuesday and Thursday. Come on out and watch some exciting baseball.

SANG LIKE CANARY,

GETS FEATHERS RUFFLED

A Windmill of Arms and Legs Big Brower Hammers Townsend

Frank 'Farmer Boy' Townsend survived the merciless initiation Wednesday, to become a member of the fastest growing organization in the country — the ITWBBCOSB Club. The initials stand for I Tangled With Bulldog Brower and Came Out Second Best.

Membership is involuntary — and painful. In the match, staged in Georgetown arena by the promoting team of Sam Yanaky and Bob Burke, the Wilmington Delaware wildman attacked the 265 pound tobacco farmer with an uninterrupted blur of forearm smashes, chops, kicks, that in fifteen minutes had reduced his Rock Hudson type opponent to a battered Walter Brennan.

Before he entered the squared circle with his tattooed, saliva dripping, antagonist, Farmer Boy serenaded the crowd of 700 plus with a couple of choruses of 'Danny Boy'. It was a bad choice. He should have sung 'Oh, How I Wish I Was in Peoria, or — at least — Nobody Knows the Trouble I'll See. (patent license.)

However, tonsils or no tonsils, rugged Richard wasn't impressed. Townsend at least had a promising start. A knee lift right at the opening buzzer floored the Bulldog and while the 270 pound mass of meanness and muscle was regaining his feet, the Farmer stole a page out of Brower's book of scientific tactics and pummeled the blonde blockbuster with a rain of fists. Another mistake. The pugilism did little to retard B.B.'s recovery, and had a 'fanning the flames' effect on Brower's mercuric temper.

Mr. Townsend from then on was the target for Brower's bombs that exploded around his chest, head and shoulders with convulsing rapidity. Other than a couple of whips into the turtleneck that almost jarred the snarl off his face, Bulldog was the aggressor and enjoyed every second of it. Finally at 14:20 he climbed to the top strand of the ropes and planted a chubby knee in the Farmer Boy's midsection to gain the first fall.

Exhibition Tilts Test Team for OBA Playoffs

Georgetown Intermediates dropped a pair of exhibition tilts while marking time before meeting their first O.B.A. playoff competition. Last Wednesday Bronte picked up 6 hits in the final inning to breeze by the locals 8-2. And Sunday the same two clubs fought to a 6-4 decision with Bronte again coming out on top.

Five runs in the Bronte half of the 6th broke the game wide open after Georgetown had nursed a 3 run lead from the 2nd frame on. Bronte scored one in the fifth before unleashing their power. Georgetown managed only one run in the 7th.

McGill with McLaren in relief in the 4th comprised the local pitching. Ron Ritchie and Jim McGill were on when Jim James hit the 2nd inning home run to produce the bulk of the local attack. Both clubs picked up 8 hits in the contest.

Don McLachlan and Blake Inche crossed the plate in the first inning of the Wednesday night game but after that it was a scoreless famine for the Georgetown club as Bronte hurler Hughes handmailed the local hitters while his team opened

It is what you learn — after you know it all — that counts!

St. George's Church

Anglican

SUNDAY SERVICES

AUGUST

8:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Mattins — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Infant Care (Nursery Guild)

SHAW DAY SCHOOLS NOW OPEN!

Start now to prepare for a profitable and interesting business career. YOU will find that Shaw Success Training will open doors quickly to a better job, bigger pay, and a brighter future.

ENROL NOW!

TAKE SEPARATE SUBJECTS OR COMPLETE DIPLOMA COURSES.

- Accounting • Secretarial • Civilian
- shorthand • Executive Secretarial • Business Administration • General Office Training
- Bookkeeping • Correspondence and English • Speedwriting • Shorthand Typewriting • Business Machines

SHAW NIGHT SCHOOL
Registration Week
Sept. 11-15 - 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For complete information on Shaw courses, call **924-5771**

SHAW SCHOOLS

Head Office: 55 Charles St. West (At Bay)



— Peter Jones, Georgetown

LORETTA GETS ED PRIES TROPHY

LORETTA Gunding, 48 Byron St., is the first winner of the Ed Pries Memorial Trophy created by the Lions Club to be presented annually to the most improved pupil in the swim classes at the local pool. Lion Bill Bailey made the presentation at the pool Thursday during the Inter-town competitions.

Grant Clark Second, Third at Mosport Sunday—Healey Blows Up

Grant Clark, 3 Stevens Cres., spun out on a corner, lost a lot of ground, and still managed to get up to take second place in the feature big-car race at the Mosport Track, Sunday.

Driving the Canadian Comstock - Sadler, Clark at one time led the field of top drivers but the spin-out cost him too much yardage to regain top spot despite a determined run of the leader, Peter Ryan, in a Lotus Monte Carlo. Ludwig Heimrath in a Porche BS 60 finished third.

Clark also picked up a third in the race for sports cars over 2,000 c. c. but had had luck in the second-feature, a sports car match race, when his Austin - Healey blew up.

Ryan, a Comstock team mate of Clark, shattered the lap record established by Sterling Moss.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, August 24th, 1961
PAGE 7



IN THE SWIM

PART OF THE senior swim contingent at the Wednesday night Swim Competition at the Community Pool were (back row) Gail Randall of Orangeville, Sandra Scott and Bob Bingham of town (front row), Lynn Persons of town and Wendy Livingstone of Brampton.

— Peter Jones, Georgetown

HAPPY PROBLEM

By Alan Maver

TRAINER-DRIVER RALPH BALDWIN WITH ORBITER WHO'LL BE ONE OF THE FAVORITES IN THE \$150,000 NABLETONIAN AT DU QUOIN, ILLINOIS, AUG. 30.

WITH THREE OF THE BEST IN THIS YEAR'S RACE UNDER HIS WINGS — ORBITER, SPECTATOR AND BEHAVIOR, ALL OF CASTLETON FARM — PERHAPS HE SHOULD PICK THE ONE TO DRIVE VIA THE NATPIN METHOD.

RALPH TRAINED THE 1959 NABLETONIAN WINNER AND THE 1960 RUNNER-UP BUT IN EACH CASE WAS DRIVING ONE OF HIS OTHER HORSES.

1st ANNUAL REUNION

ONTARIO STEAM and ANTIQUE ASSOCIATION, INC.

MILTON FAIR GROUNDS

Fri. and Sat. - Sept. 1 & 2

1961

SEE THESE CANADIAN BUILT ENGINES
GEO. WHITE, JOHN GOODISON, SAWYER & MASSEY, AMERICAN BELL, NOSEWORTHY, WATERLOO, MACDONALD, ROBT. BELL, J. M. ROSS
All Engines Tested and Inspected

ANTIQUÉ CARS • GAS TRACTORS • SELL and SWAP
• MODEL ENGINES • GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
• OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION IN THE AREA

FEATURES EACH DAY OF THE REUNION

- Engines working on Pony Brake and Baker Fan continuously
- Daily Grain Threshing
- Trips by Steam Road Engine
- Saw Mill operated by experienced Sawyer
- Teeter Toller
- Antique Cars

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Two Parades in front of the grandstand FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 5 p.m.
- MIDWAY
- Square Dancing & Old Time Fiddlers contest on Friday night
- MOVIES
- ANTIQUÉ SALES
- Antique dealers will display their merchandise for public sale.

FOR THE LADIES

DOMESTIC ANTIQUÉ DISPLAY — ANTIQUÉ AND MODERN HANDICRAFTS

This ad sponsored by BILL BAILEY 'The Oil Man'

35 MILES PER GALLON

JUST OVER A PENNY PER MILE . . . that's the fuel consumption cost of the PEUGEOT 403 Mister, that puts a lot of miles in a dollar bill. No other manufacturer can guarantee this economy with Big Car Size at less than compact price — plus cushion soft ride over the roughest roads. Finger tip handling as well. Remember, Peugeot 403 rates among the World's Top 7 Automobiles!

TEST DRIVE THE PEUGEOT at KALSBECK MOTORS

OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TILL 9 — SAT. TILL 6

NoVral TR. 7-4091