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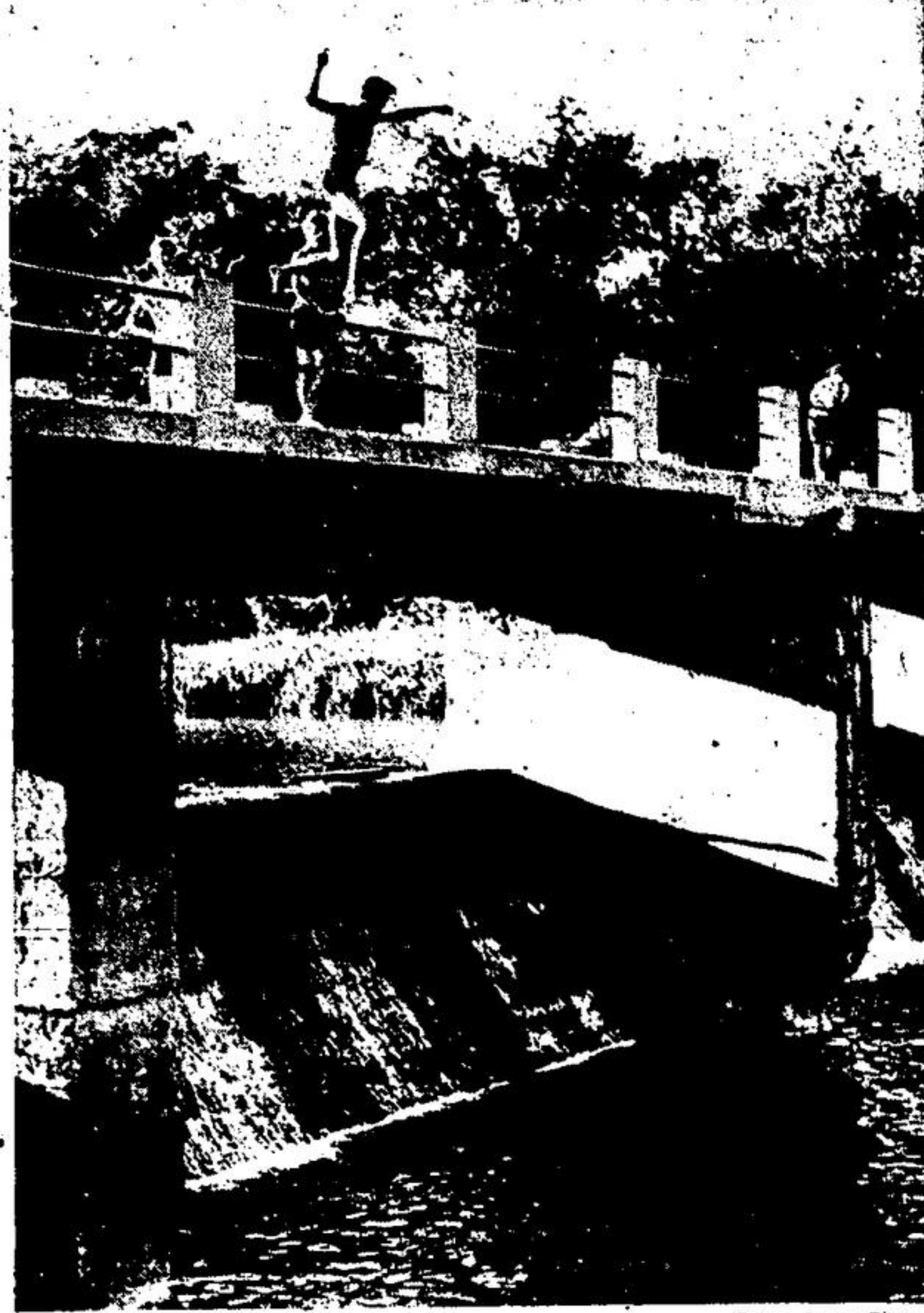
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## NOTHING TO IT, BUT



—Peter Jones Photo

### DON'T TRY IT WITHOUT A PARACHUTE

LEAPING INTO SPACE from the top rail on the lower paper mill bridge, and plunging through thirty feet of fresh air into the murky water of the Credit River is no new feat. Swimmers have been doing it for years. But since the Community Pool opened a few years ago, the Lower Mill Dam has lost its attraction as a swimming hole and only the few who like their bathing to be accompanied by turtles, and frogs and the such still use it. Above one of the frequenters of the dam launches himself into space over the centre sluice. After hitting the surface he'll continue for another twelve feet into the deep water.

## Under Total Eclipse at Grandmere Pens First Hand Account for Herald

A Georgetown man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brightly, traveled 28 hours to Grandmere, Quebec, to view and record nature's total eclipse of the sun. He has written his impressions for The Herald.

by Ron Brightly

Last Saturday my wife and I witnessed one of the most impressive sights that Nature has to offer. The event has been covered in some extent in the National Press, but descriptions given have often been confusing, if poetic, and that some of the "Herald's" readers might be interested in an eye-witness account of the event.

A total eclipse of the sun is without doubt, both a beautiful and an awe-inspiring spectacle and it is difficult to describe without venturing into the realms of poetry. . . . We drove to a secluded spot in the Laurentians, from Montreal on Saturday morning, stopping in a valley just north of Grandmere and about 2 miles from the site being used by the National Research Council with their Radio Telescope. As we arrived a thunderstorm was building up over the hills, giving off frequent low rumblings to the southwest and we had probably travelled around five hundred miles to see an eclipse by rain and cloud. However, I dragged out my telescope pedestal, cameras and sun-filters and chewed my nails for about an hour. Almost at the instant of first contact that is, when the moon first starts to cover the sun the clouds parted and we got our first view of the partial phases. From this point to just after totality we had an almost uninterrupted view of the whole eclipse.

During the next hour, as the moon crept over the disc of the sun, no noticeable effect was seen on the ground until about half the sun was covered; then the light around us began to appear watery, as though being filtered through high, thin clouds. Our shadows on the ground developed blurred edges. Sunlight shining through small openings cast crescent-shaped images of light and the light on the hills around us became weaker and more watery as the eclipse approached totality.

Start of Partial Eclipse Seen Here . . . Looked Like This

### Rain Holds Off for Company Picnic

Employees of Standard Products Limited, Guelph Street, and their families gambled with the rain and won at the annual Standard Products Limited picnic at Waterfalls Playground near Limehouse, Saturday.

The clouds opened up before the adult contests could be run off, but the first part of the well-arranged program, including the games and races for the youngsters escaped the rain.

The under 4 class was called a dead heat although the entrants finished in an uneven order and prizes were awarded to all the entrants. One, Wayne Guild, kept running after he hit the finish line and had to be pursued for quite a distance to be given the prize. In the older groups the prizes were awarded the first three finishers.

Girls 5-7: Debbie Moore, Trudy Shoebridge, Pat Jordan, boys 5-7: Gordon McNeely, Jim Parker and Brian Cheeseman; girls 8-10: Marilyn Porter, Debbie Paul, Betty Johnson; boys 8-10: David Gullid, L. Parker, Dale Turnbull; girls 11-13: Linda Paul, Doreen Fortier, Sandra Burke; boys 11-13: Carl Park, Martin Suda, Jim Dalziel; girls 14-16: Jennifer Burk, Bev Johnson, Anne Johnson; boys 14-16: Dave Parker, Kirk Parker, Glen Turnbull.

### Time to Slow Down Fellows!

## POLICE CRACK DOWN ON "DRAG-STRIPPERS"

### Less Vandalism In Town Park

Less vandalism in the park was the word passed on to Council by Councillor Smith from the Police Chief. "I feel the blocking off was well worth while," said Coun. Smith who accomplished the blocking after four tries.

In addition the washrooms have been reopened after being closed by the Dept. of Health. From now on, the washrooms will be locked at night, but a key will be available for organizations using the park.

A far effort was awarded Coun. Smith by the mayor, who though an opponent of the scheme to close part of the park to cars, commended Coun. Smith saying: "If this has cut vandalism in the park, all the bouquets must go to him."

### Members Sit Back Watch 4Hers Handle July W.I. Meeting

Eight 4-H girls took a prominent part in the July meeting of the Limehouse W.I. recently held in the village Memorial Hall. Marlene Heister, speaking for the 4-Hers, expressed their thanks to the W.I. which sponsors them. Eleanor Karn and Betty Ann Brown presented the president and secretary of the Institute each with a corsage.

The girls showed the W.I. members examples of their projects "Dressing Up Vegetables" and "Cottons May Be Smart" in a well arranged display which also included their record books.

### May Disguise Second Cruiser To Nab 'Car Drivin' Cowboys'

No longer will the dome light and the tell-tale lettering on the police cruiser warn would-be speeders that the long arm of the law is reaching out. A plain, unmarked car, equipped with radar, will be used, it was revealed at Council Monday night.

The subject arose when Powell of Duncan Drive, complained to council of speeding on Duncan Drive. "Emboldened by lack of action on my last year's complaint" said Mr. Powell, "the youth of the town are using Duncan Drive as a drag strip." He deplored the lack of speed limit signs, and claimed "the rest of Georgetown has a twenty-five mile an hour speed limit, but we don't have any."

Following a brief outline of the plan to rent a car by Police Chairman J. Emmerson, Cr. Smith suggested one of the cruisers could be repainted and stripped of the dome light. Cr. Emmerson agreed, saying he felt one obvious police cruiser was enough for a town of this size.

Differing was Reeve J. Elliott who felt the purpose should be prevention rather than conviction. "The people have a right to be warned by a well lit, well marked police cruiser," he maintained.

Councillors Emmerson and Smith agreed the time for warnings was past. "This is a law that is being broken" said Cr. Smith.

After all the discussion Council unanimously endorsed the immediate rental of a car, which will be equipped with radar. However, the Police Committee will consider the repainting of one of the cruisers for this purpose.

### Will Pay Their Phone Calls If Critics Bring New Industry

Carrier pigeons were jokingly suggested by Coun. Walter Gray as the answer to criticism of municipal telephone bills.

In a lengthy rebuttal of a recent newspaper criticism, Mayor Hyde stated, "This latest bill for the mayor's office is about four or five times the regular amount. For the first five months of the year the total long distance calls from the mayor's office were only \$25." He went on to explain that the large amount was for a call to England which he made on behalf of the town to help bring the W. Bliss Co. here. He claimed that the talks were almost state mated, until his talk with a Mr. Bryden of Sykes Tool, during which Bryden committed himself to the Bliss offer, install a direct Toronto line at "It cost the town \$75," said

### Conservation Authority Objects To the Use of Weed Spray

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As an alternative to spraying the Authority suggested selective thinning, and the cutting of large shrubs which could interfere with hydro and telephone lines. In addition they advocated the planting of small shrubs, which would discourage weeds and beautify our roadsides.

Admitting this would be much slower than spraying, the Authority suggested the thinning and mowing, which could be a winter work project.

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### FINISH FIRST

### Midgets to Meet Burlington One-Game County Showdown

Campbellville turned the tables on the locals on Sunday at the park in the final league game, beating Georgetown 10-5 in ten innings. It was a close ball game that kept the fans on the edge of their seats.

Campbellville scored one run on two walks and a single in the first to take a 1-0 lead which lasted till Georgetown came to bat in the fifth. Georgetown put together three straight singles by Chisholm, Hay and Ford for three runs. The lead was short lived. With two out in the top of the 6th, Terry Hay walked two batters, gave up a single for two runs, walked the next batter before being relieved by Arbie who struck out the side.

Arbie opened Georgetown's half of the sixth with a single, stole second, moved to third on an overthrow at second, Chisholm walked and Arbie struck home. Hay was called out on strikes when the hall hit the plate, and during the return Chisholm was caught stealing home. Campbellville tied it up in the

eight on a walk and a single only to have Georgetown go ahead again 5-4 in their half of the eighth on a single by Ron Lane and a triple by Don Chisholm.

Campbellville again tied it up in the ninth on a walk, stolen base and a throwing error to Mike Tost. The game went into extra innings when the bubble burst against Georgetown; Campbellville scored 5 runs on four errors, a walk, a single and a triple. The Georgetown boys suddenly developed big thumbs after going nine complete innings with only two errors.

Georgetown had 5 runs on 8 hits and 6 errors.

Campbellville had 10 runs on 7 hits and 2 errors.

**BROKEN BATS:** Georgetown now meets Burlington in a sudden death game, the place and date to be decided at a Halton County meeting on Thursday night. Georgetown and Burlington were the first place finishers in the north and south. This is for the Halton County Championship. Burlington is an 'A' Major club. Then Georgetown moves on to zone playoffs with probable opposition being Dundas.

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### SWIM SUITS FOR BLACK



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### NOW WIDOW DIPS WHILE HUBBY CHIPS

GOLF WIDOWS can throw off their black crepe and trade it for swim attire now. The Georgetown Golf and Country Club has opened its new swimming pool near the club house and one of the reasons for the pool's construction was so that the non-golfing wives and children of the golfing members can accompany dad to the club and have a dip while he chips his way around the 18 hole layout. It will also be perfect for swim parties. Rick Holmes, the club's full-time lifeguard sits on the sundeck in the background and watches the swimmers enjoy the modern vinyl lined pool.

### Social & Personal

High School Cadets Cpl. Larry Stef, Staff Sgt. Rick Hiddleston and Cpl. Dave Cannell spent the week-end at their homes in town from Camp Ipperwash where they are training for 7 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Volquardsen and daughter Karen from Lancaster, Pa., have been visiting with the Charles Dykstras of 259 Guelph Street. Mrs. Volquardsen is their niece.

Mr. Gordon Hallitt and Mr. Irwin Noble attended the 108th Communication of the Grand Lodge of Canada of Ontario in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mr. Ed Wilson, Mr. Bob Lawson and Mr. Tom Niven attended the Banquet on Wednesday night.

A former Georgetown resident, Mr. Earl Swainson of Toronto, was honoured by relatives at a party at the Granite Club, Toronto, on Wednesday, July 17th on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Attending from here were his daughter, son-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Hibbert and Randy, 15 King St. E.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, 70 Rexway Dr. are his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Magnuson of Vancouver and his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneider and their children, Maureen and David, of Winnipeg. While here Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson Sr. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

### Count on \$2,500 From Parking Meters

The final steps necessary to the functioning of the Parking Authority were taken by council Monday night, when they turned over the Parking Reserve fund to the Authority, and transferred the existing lease between J. J. Gibbons and the town, to the Authority.

All liabilities attributable to parking will be assumed by the Parking Authority.

The Parking reserve fund was set up last year from money collected from the parking meters, with the sole purpose of improving parking facilities.

The mayor explained the costs of maintenance and policing will be returned to the town. "We have \$2,500 in the budget as recoverable from parking meters," said the Reeve.

### Town in Middle Tri-Town Swimmers

After one three-town swim meet Georgetown stands second, trailing Brampton but leading Orangeville.

The swim meets, which began last year, started for this season last Thursday in Brampton. The second in the series of six meets is scheduled for the Georgetown Community Pool for tonight (Thursday).

It's a good place to relax and the entertainment is "the coolest" — literally. The aqua rivalry starts at 7:30.

Today's helpful hint: To avoid paying taxes, don't earn any money and don't buy anything.