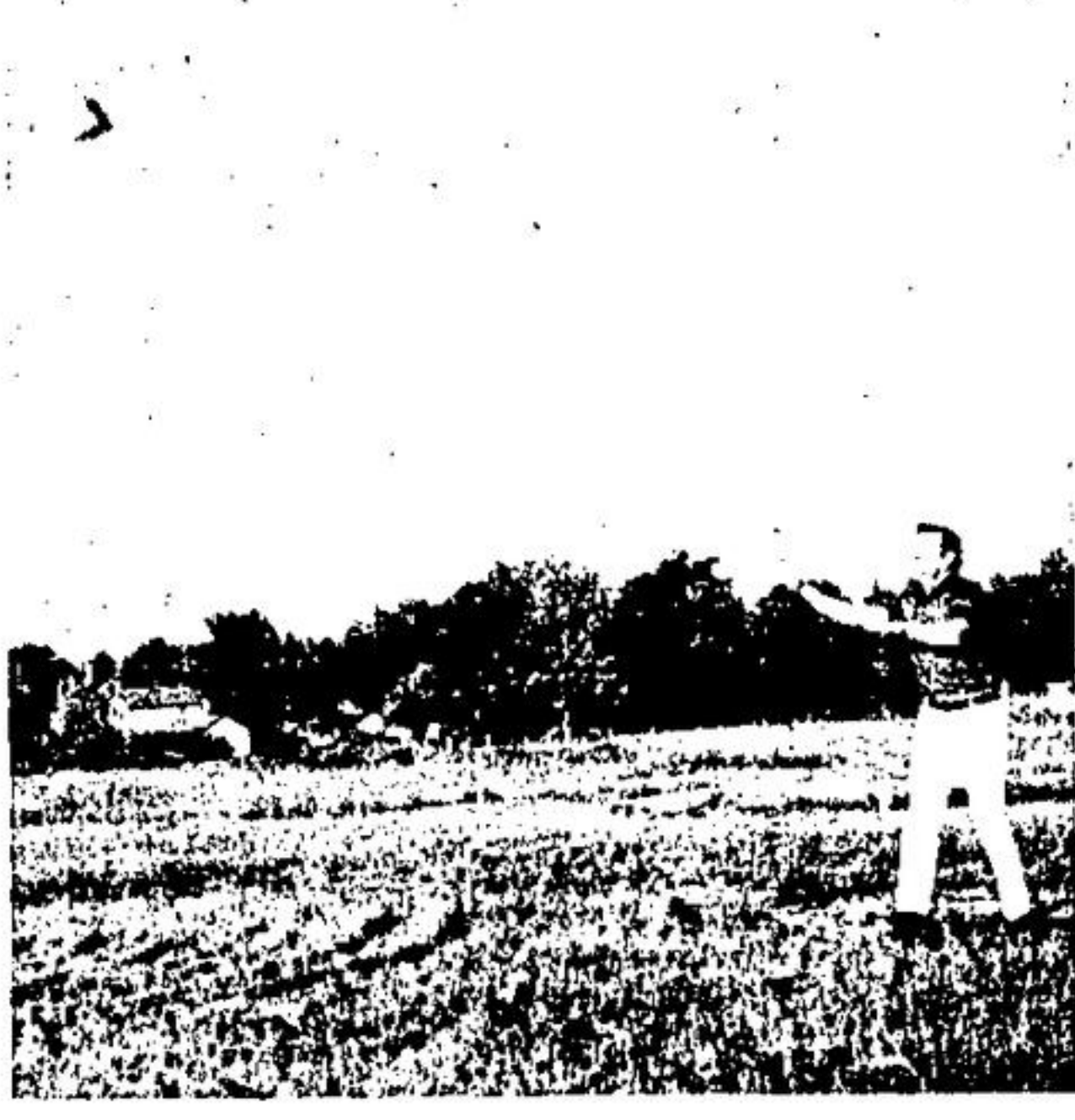




FEATURE OF THE Sportsmen's Show which has no peer in any other event will be a contest for boomerang throwers. Jack Carpenter demonstrates how it is done for the Free Press camera. The boomerang contest is attracting many press and



radio personalities from the area. Winner will be crowned Boomerang Champion and that could include most of the continent since experienced boomerangists are few and far between. Jack Carpenter picked up his skills on a long visit to



Australia where it is rumored he was teaching the Aborigines how to use the curved stick before he returned to Acton. Contest is Sunday afternoon.—(Staff Photos)

New offer for dog control Esquensing delays decision

Loose dogs in Esquensing township got a short reprieve from possible confinement when the township council agreed to consider another arrangement with former dog control officer George Herrington and his assistant Joe Kirley.

Mr. Kirley appeared before council Monday night representing Mr. Herrington, with the notice they had done some re-thinking on a decision to hand in resignations and were now prepared to offer a better dog control service. Cost would be more in line with what the Ontario Humane Society had offered the township in a joint

agreement with Acton and Georgetown, \$4,500 a year.

The new plan would cost the township \$4,000 a year for patrolling the built-up areas and \$7 a call for rural areas or the alternative \$4,500 which would cover the entire township. Service would be on a 24 hour basis with a telephone answering service, a pound with specific hours, and sufficient time to reclaim dogs.

The hike in cost was due to the new facilities Mr. Herrington would have to erect in order to provide better service, Mr. Kirley told council. These

included a new pound and land on which to build it, in Limehouse. Councillor Len Cox asked Mr. Kirley why the charge for Esquensing would be based on a 9,000 population when he actually would only have to service four hamlets and others would be charged \$7 for each dog captured, if they took the first alternative. He figured Georgetown and Acton would be getting better value for their money than the people in the township.

Deputy-Reeve Russ Miller reminded council, however, that in his opinion the people in the rural parts of the township did not want the dog control service.

Councillor Dick Howitt said he felt the increased service offered did not correspond with the increased rates. He pointed out the township paid only \$2,900 in the previous agreement with Mr. Herrington.

Mr. Kirley replied that the increased service would be more costly because they would also have to hire more men for patrol. He also acknowledged that it seemed the township would be paying more than the other two municipalities to the agreement for area patrolled but noted population in Georgetown and Acton was more condensed and therefore less costly.

The cost, Mr. Kirley reiterated, was also subject to all three municipalities banding together in the agreement.

OUR READERS WRITE:

Esquensing should be Nassagaweya

R.R. 1,
Georgetown, Ont.

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

I believe a correction should be made in the wording of the article which appeared in your issue of August 12 regarding the naming of our two adjoining townships and the Indian translation of the names.

I had referred to a list of the rivers and creeks emptying into Lake Ontario from the Niagara to the Trent. This was compiled in 1796 by Augustus Jones, the surveyor who did much of the early surveying in Upper Canada. He was married to a Mississauga woman and would be no doubt familiar with their language and his list of the Indian names and their meaning is altogether likely to be authentic.

The list reads in part as follows:
Esquisink—12 Mile Creek—last out creek (that is towards the head of the lake)

Nesaugayonk—16 mile creek—creek with two outlets (that is having a island at its mouth)

The letter from the Lieut-Governor to the Surveyor General dated April 2, 1819, naming the upper townships by the Indian names of the principal rivers draining them was apparently in error. It named the Westerly township drained by the 12 Mile Creek Nassagaweya instead of calling it Esquensing. Similarly the centre township (the present Esquensing) should have been called Nassagaweya. This shows that mistakes occurred in government circles even in those days!

In any event the Indian translation of the two names, as shown in Mr. Jones' list would appear to be correct and the township names should have been reversed. Also Esquensing means "Last out Creek" instead of "Land of the Tall Pines".

Yours very truly,
Ben Case.

Agree to consider

Council agreed to consider Mr. Kirley's offer and stack it up against the agreement offered by the Ontario Humane Society which worked out to 50¢ per capita. However, the society notified the township by letter that the earlier agreement was not subject to the three municipalities paying the cost of a Zenith telephone service between each municipality and the shelter, a fact which annoyed members of council, who felt it was firmly agreed the society would look after all costs.

Earlier in the meeting council received a notice from Acton indicating the town was ready to enter into an agreement with the Humane Society, on the condition Esquensing and Georgetown also were involved.

Mr. Kirley told the township council he had already approached Georgetown council with his new offer and they agreed to consider it.

The most northerly weather station in Canada is at Alert on Ellesmere Island, 600 miles from the North Pole.

Take bus tour to Ontario Place

On August 10, a bus load of 38 Senior Citizens visited Ontario Place, leaving Luxton Hall at 10 a.m. and returning by 5 p.m. It was a beautiful morning but a downpour of rain about noon sent all scurrying for shelter and most availed themselves of this opportunity to get their lunch at any of the large variety of eating places provided. Wheelchairs, with smart and courteous Boy Scouts to man them, were provided for those who wished them (or could be persuaded to use them?).

Accent on youth

The exhibits and films were greatly enjoyed. Many enjoyed boat rides, others strolled around taking in the sights, "people watching" and marvelling at the

wonderful engineering and construction job that had been accomplished in such a short time.

Although the accent was plainly on "youth", there was much for the older ones to enjoy too, and plenty of comfortable seats available in strategic places to drop into to rest weary legs and feet.

This trip was another highlight in the busy summer the Golden Agers have enjoyed. The Acton Fall Fair will be an occasion in the near future and many are preparing for and looking forward to it.

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Caterpillars strip Oak tree leaves

By D. Burke McNeill

This past week there have been several reports of caterpillars stripping Oaks of their leaves. The caterpillar has been identified as the yellow-necked caterpillar.

The caterpillar is black with yellow stripes along each side and is about two inches long. While it has only been reported on Oaks, in town, it will attack many species of trees.

Malathion or Sevin is recommended for the control of these insects and should be applied as soon as the caterpillars are noticed. While it is difficult for most home-owners to spray 40-foot trees, the lower branches can be sprayed easily with the type of sprayer that

attaches to a hose. If the caterpillars are still around after seven days, a second spray should be applied. When applying insecticide, read the label carefully first, and follow all directions. Both Malathion and Sevin are safe insecticides, but that is no reason to be careless with them.

In car collisions, the passenger compartment remains in good shape after the crash except where it is damaged by flying bodies. The Ontario Safety League urges everyone who rides in a car to have their seat belts buckled up, whenever the car is in motion.

Error in records

An error has been noted in the 1970 R.O.P. records for Holsteins in Halton. Fred J. Brown, Limehouse, was omitted in the top five positions. His 31 records averaged 147 BCA for milk and 154 for butter fat to place him in third position out of the 66 Holstein herds in Halton. This was an improvement of 22 points

for milk and 21 for butter fat over 1969.

Thus the correct standing for Holsteins is as follows: first Howard Tarzwell, second, Fred Nurse, third F. J. Brown, fourth Claude F. Pickett and fifth W. T. Craig Reid.

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