



AWARDS PRESENTATIONS followed dinner at Acton Meadows Saturday night. The social evening ends the golf season for another semester. Trophy winners are, left to right, Joan and Cy Collins, top husband and wife team; junior champ Karen Collins; ladies' club champion and ladies' best ball June Darby;

golfer of the year Fred Darby; club champions Stu McDonald, B flight champion Lorne Norton; men's best ball Bill Wilson; ringer board Mary Ranney; A flight champion Keith Ranney; ladies' best ball Judy Shannon; ladies' handicap champion Mary Irwin; C flight champion and men's best ball John Hoare.



FIRST GOAL for London is scored in the London vs. Hamilton Atom hockey game Saturday morning at the arena.

At Royal

Many local exhibitors will be taking part in the competitions at the Royal Winter Fair. It runs from Nov. 14 to Nov. 22.

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OUR READERS WRITE:

Prisons called 'holiday camps'

R. R. Z,
Rockwood, Ontario,
N0B 2K0
Nov. 6th, 1975.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:
I am one of a number of people who are becoming more and more concerned about the increasing vandalism, hooliganism, and violent crime in our society. I'm of the opinion that to combat vandalism, hooliganism, and violent crime, we have to do two things. (a) Teach order and self

discipline in elementary and high schools. (b) Re-examine our prison system.

In our schools we must insist on respect for our educators, and this must be enforced by principals, trustees and the school board as a whole. We must have orderly conduct at all times on school property. It must be instilled in students that to maintain an orderly society, we must have rules, and these rules must be adhered to. It is great to do your own thing, but not at the expense of the rest of society. At the other end of the ladder we must end stupid laws that are bogging down our judicial system, laws that penalize people for so-called crimes without victims. Today there is much talk of the inequities of our penal system, certainly many of our jails are overcrowded, but in updating our prison system, we must not make holiday camps out of our prisons.

A jail should be a place where once a person has served his time, he never wants to go back again. Rehabilitation is fine, but I think we have gone overboard. Tax-

payers, many of whom eat steak as a luxury, pay for steaks that are part of the regular fare in some penal institutions. The taxpayer pays for power mowers etc. to trim the lawns around our penal institutions; they also pay for swimming pools and exercise equipment.

In my opinion, hand powered mowers would keep the grounds trim, conserve gasoline, not pollute and keep the inmates in reasonable shape. Correctional officers should be carefully hand picked, and to maintain a high standard, should be adequately paid. Extra remuneration could be provided by cutting out many of the frills.

Recently I read that a camera lens worth \$1,000 was missing from the Maplehurst Correctional Institute. I question what a \$1,000 lens was doing in a camera at this institution. Most of the taxpayers on the outside who paid for this expensive piece of equipment are using Polaroids or Instamatics.

William A. Johnson

Yes, there is an alternative

Nov. 7, 1975
109 King St.,
Georgetown, Ont.

To the Editor:

In answer to your editorial article Nov. 5, from the Milton 'Champion', 'Is There An Alternative?'—yes, there is. But only if one finds out the real reason for inflation.

This anti-inflation program put out by our government clearly shows that the government either does not know the cause of inflation or refuses to acknowledge it. Behind great inflation, one always finds the enormous printing of new dollars by governments.

When Mr. Middleclass or Mr. Poor wants to buy a new T.V. set and hasn't enough money, he has three alternatives (1)—Not to buy it. (2)—Buy it on credit (3)—Rob a bank.

If he uses alternative two, he pays exorbitant costs in interest. If he cannot pay action is taken. Alternative three of course is unacceptable. Mr. Purchaser will wind up in jail, and no T.V. to watch.

If the government wants to expend monies they too have three alternatives: (1)—Tax more (2)—Borrow (3)—They can print more dollars. The first is politically unfavorable. The second would increase our deficit, possibly ending up in the same position as New York City, or having to revert back to alternative one, to raise enough money to clear the deficit. The third alternative is the most insidious and the one used during times of inflation when a government wishes to remain in the public's favor.

The government can sit and dream up anti-inflation schemes until hell freezes over, but until they stop printing paper

money at their present rapid rate, and start recirculating existing monies into 'deficit reducing programs' they are merely holding a respirator over a dying economy!

Your article states that 'Obviously the Prime Minister's message about the seriousness of the situation for all of us, had still not penetrated.'

I believe Canadians who have had to cope with increasing costs, are indeed aware of the seriousness of the situation. But if it means that we should accept this unworkable program, because we cannot find the solution to get us out of the mess our government has led us into, it is as unconstructive as asking us to sacrifice; on the way to the chopping block!

Who wants to??? Why should we???
Yours very truly,
Christine Louth

Jan Popeil dealt

The recent acquisition of Georgetown native Jan Popeil by the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association gives the league champions two family acts.

A rugged left winger, Jan spent three winters with the now defunct Chicago Cougars before being drafted last summer by the expansion Denver Spurs. Last year he scored 18 goals and helped out on 22 others.

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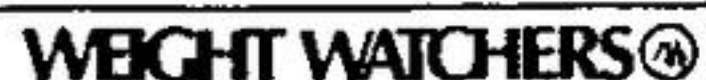
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New bank inspector fraud

Halton Regional Police have issued a warning urging residents to beware of the bank inspector fraud. District one commander Superintendent Floyd Schwantz said this week residents should beware of anyone calling and asking for their help in a bank investigation.

"We want people to beware of this type of fraud and don't want to see any victims here," he said. Schwantz suggests that if anyone receives a call they should indicate to the caller willingness to go along with any scheme and then contact their bank for verification as soon as possible. He said that if there is something wrong with the bank will contact the police and the intended victim, bank and police can work together to catch persons trying to commit the fraud.

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Youth bowling

By Dale Anderson



RANTAMS
1st Shift: The Owls wised up and took both games and totals from the Chicks while the Turles hid both games and totals in their shell from the Frogs. The Mice stole away with both games and totals from the Birds.
STANDINGS: Mice - 11, Owls - 11, Turles - 11, Chicks - 10, Birds - 9, Frogs - 9
2nd Shift: The Horses galloped away with both games and totals from the Dogs. The Octopi took the first game from the Snakes but the Snakes struck back to take the last game and totals. The Cows broke their losing streak by winning both games and totals from the Snowmen.
STANDINGS: Horses - 15, Snakes - 14, Dogs - 10, Octopi - 9, Snowmen - 8, Cows - 7
TOP TEN: Stewart Hoy 276 (168), Graham White 254 (129), Teresa Dunn 249 (124), Danny Tremblay 236 (130), Wade Shepard 234 (123), Alan Higgins 224 (142), Dan Gibson 231 (137), Mark McKinnon 228 (116), Joel Pink 217 (128), Greg White 215 (113), Colleen McKnight 213 (122), Scott Altonby 207 (145), Consistent Bowler this week is Bruce Canary with both games of 71. Winning Coca Cola and Orange Crush this week for the first shift were Sharon Archibald with 40 pins over average and Kevin Galloway with 39 pins over average. For the second shift the winners were Laura McGraw with 20 pins over average, and Stewart Hoy with 46 pins over average.

(206), Tim Baker 442 (168), Kelly White 435 (156), Lorian Cook 443 (169).

SENIORS
The Story Tellers took the first game but the Zanies came back to take the last two games and totals while the Millstones took the first game and the Missiles took off with the last two games and totals. The Earthquakes shook all games and totals from the Volcanoes.
STANDINGS: Zanies - 19, Earthquakes - 19, Missiles - 19, Volcanoes - 124, Story Tellers - 7, Millstones - 34.
TOP TEN: Sue Thomson 784 (236), Rob Bousfield 659 (329), Ed Couture 653 (258), Heather McEachern 580 (228), Dave Mills 573 (282), Kathleen Cheyne 558 (255), Gary Pickles 548 (205), Gary Bousfield 519 (229), Gary Archibald 495 (204), Deb James 478 (170), Senior Coach Marion Storey will be missed while she spends about two weeks in the hospital, Get Well Soon Winners of the McDonald's Golden Arches coupons are reminded that the coupon will expire on November 30, 1975, so get your French Fries soon.
This month Y.B.C. bowlers will be selling chocolate covered almonds for Fund Raising. The money goes to transportation and meals for the finalists in the National Bowling Championship and to give scholarships for Y.B.C. members who qualify. Each Y.B.C. bowler participates if he or she wants to and gets a treat if they sell 15 boxes. The support of this program will be appreciated. All funds raised are used only for what is required.
Birthday Greetings this week to Bobby Gibson, Denise Paton and Kevin Galloway.

Quiet week OPP report

Milton OPP reports that last week was very quiet traffic-wise, with only two accidents in the area served by the detachment.

At 7:15 a.m. Friday two cars collided on Highway 25 at the junction of 25 Sideroad.

Jonas Massey of Acton, driving a 1966 Ford, was in collision with a 1969 Pontiac driven by Jamie Burton who lives in the Nassagaweya area of Milton.

Neither of the men were injured, but police estimated total damages at \$2,200.

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