

Life's Ups and Downs



Laura Bodnar soars high on the trampoline as she instructs the gymnastic class held in the high school, while an unidentified class member lands a little harder than expected.

The gymnastic programme, directed by Jill Boothby, physical education teacher, was one of a variety of classes offered every day in the high school, as part of the town sponsored recreation programme, which wound up this week, after six weeks' operation.

If Weather Bad, Use Portables

Two portable classrooms will provide shelter during bad weather, at the outdoor field study, operated by the Peel Board of Education on 170 acres, north of Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

Stewart Lee, of the Peel Board of Education has asked Esqueuing council for permission to erect the two portable classrooms next to the present service building. The portables are now at Bramalea Secondary School.

Mr. Lee explained that four classes of students use the field study area each day.

Council agreed to the portables being used, since there is already a building on the site, and the use is educational.



Choose Ken McNabb Top Livestock Judge

A total of 85 contestants took part in the annual Halton Livestock Judging Competition on Wednesday, August 2nd. Everyone met at the farm of S. G. Bennett, Georgetown for classes of Arabian mares and shorthorn bulls, then went to the Anthony farm at Acton for Suffolk rams, Holstein cows and a class of Yorkshire ewes, provided by T. J. Brownridge of Georgetown.

The competition was under the leadership of Nino Braida, president of the Halton 4-H Club Leaders. Other leaders assisting as judges were Bert Stewart, Bill Lasby, Jeff Nurse, Albert Hunter and Stan May.

The winner of the junior section with 38 contestants was Jim Summerville - 276 points out of a possible 300; second, Lindsay Knight - 275 points; third, a tie with Cheryl Buchanan - 274 points; and Johanna Popp - 274 points; and fifth, Bob Allison - 272 points.

The winner of the intermediate section with 25 contestants was Peter May - 446 points out of a possible 500; second, Bruce McGee - 443 points; third, Stephen Stanley - 442 points; fourth, Barbara Brown - 439 points; and fifth, Brent Coulson - 438 points.

The winner of the senior section with 23 contestants was Ken McNabb - 475 points; second, Cathy Lasby - 468 points; third, Murray Brownridge - 467 points; fourth, Dave McKinnon - 464 points; and fifth, Bill Stokes - 462 points.

Trophy winners were: Champion livestock judge - Ken McNabb; Champion beef judge - Cathy Lasby; Champion Dairy judge - Paul Stewart; Champion Sheep judge - Ken McNabb and Dave McKinnon; Champion Swine judge - Murray Brownridge; Champion Horse judge - Bill Stokes; C. N. Z. Shield (High Novice) - Stephen Stanley.

NORTH HALTON REPORT

Norval Junior Farmer Trophy (high score in combined seed and livestock judging) - Ken McNabb.

Milton detachment has received numerous complaints about the number of cattle and horses loose on roadways. Owners are requested to view their fences in an attempt to eliminate these complaints.

During the vacation season motorists are urged to be on the look-out for out-of-province license plates and to give drivers of these cars a little extra room, and a little extra courtesy. Chances are the stranger at the wheel is looking for his route sign and may make sudden unexpected manoeuvres.

Police officers from Milton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police worked a total of 907 hours and travelled 9,708 miles while patrolling area roads under their jurisdiction during their week ending August 12. This week saw 60 drivers charged for driving violations and an additional 69 drivers received warnings.

Officers were called upon to investigate 72 general occurrences during this reported period. Included in this number were: 8 persons charged for violating the Liquor Control Act, 1 assault, 3 thefts, 1 stolen vehicle recovered for another Police Department, 1 trespass complaint, 1 break and enter and 1 complaint of dogs killing sheep.

Seventeen collisions were investigated which caused injuries to 21 persons in 11 of the collisions with the remaining 6 collisions resulting in property damage only. Twenty-five vehicles were involved in these collisions and property damage was estimated to total \$14,275.00. Fifteen drivers have



BILL SMILEY

Round Two Disaster Three

There is a movie called "Suddenly One Summer" something like that. This is more or less the way I feel towards the end of this one.

For one thing, the weather has been generally rotten. My heart has ached for the campers, the tenters, as temperature drops, the winds blow, and I turn up the thermostat on the furnace. As I write, it's more like late October than August.

But there is nothing much I can do about that, it's happening to everybody. However, somebody is definitely out to get me. I don't know whether it's the Lord, fate, or the devil. But it's too obvious to be merely coincidental.

It, or they, started with my car. Almost six months ago, a gentleman backed into the front of it. He's a mechanic and promised to have it fixed, rather than pay the almost exorbitant insurance rate. It is still not fixed. Not his fault. We made a date for July 31st and my wife busted her ankle and in the confusion, I forgot. But it's still not fixed.

Next, I was at a public gathering, where there were a lot of cars parked. Somebody, and he was not a gentleman, snuggled up too close to me. The only calling card he left was a deep indentation in my left front door.

Third, and that was my wife's fault, not mine. She was yacking at full steam, some what like an organ with all the stops out. It happened at a highway motel where we'd had lunch. I backed up, knowing there were no cars there and hit a light standard that shouldn't have been there. It was solid brick. It made a boomerang of my back bumper. There went another hundred bucks.

Here's where I'll go along with Ralph Nader and company. The bumpers they put on cars today are not bumpers, but junkers. A generation ago, a bumper bumped and didn't give an inch. The thing that was bumped gave. Today, they seem to be a combination of plastic and spaghetti. I'm convinced that if you ran into an adult male hummingbird at 50 miles per hour you'd lose your \$100 deductible on your bumper.

Well, to cut a short story long, the car is pretty much of a disaster area. Front grill

bashed in. Chrome strips buckled and ripped off. Back bumper a hummer.

Motor still great, but whole vehicle now in classified ad section as a "bodyman's special".

As we all know, accidents come in threes. Well I had my three and thought whoever was out to get me should relax for a while. Not so.

As I mentioned, my wife broke her ankle and a week later I broke my toe. She groans and hobbles around in a walking cast. I groan and hobble around. I never realized before just how important a big toe is in the process of ambulation. Something like a fish trying to swim with his tail cut off.

Oh, it's a jolly, lively place around our house. We should be out at the beach, doing a fancy crawl stroke, calling cheerfully to each other about how terrific the water is today. Instead, we're stuck in the house, doing a fancy crawl up and down stairs and calling balefully about such cheery things as getting the garbage out, doing the washing, preparing dinner.

Do you know what happens to a couple of love birds in a cage who start getting on each other's nerves? One of them pecks the other to death. Then eats him, or her. Well, I'm pretty tender and my wife is very tough, so I'm keeping a close eye on her.

I gave her a big hug the other day. It's her left ankle, my right toe, they collided, we both yelped and there were mutual recriminations. Next time, I'll hug her from behind, or sideways, or something.

But this is all trivia. I await, cringing, the third accident in the second series.

And it will probably be on the phone any minute. I was idiotic enough to lend my car to daughter Kim and her husband. They took off in the poor old battered brute a couple of hours ago, for the city, where they have to apply for student loans, register for college, find a place to live, and all such. They both drive like chimpanzees who've had three lessons.

They might just make it. But if they do, my oak tree will snap in a storm and crash on my neighbour's roof. Or, I'll get a hernia carrying out the empty beverage bottles. Or my wife will slip on her gimp leg going downstairs and break her other one.

Ashgrove

Races, Games Feature Picnic for Institute

Sunday, August 13, the Women's Institute held a family picnic in Centennial Park on the Eramosa Road and Highway 24 in Guelph township.

Weather was perfect and the picnic made a lovely setting with its trees and water. At 12:30, about seventy gathered in the pavilion and enjoyed a delicious dinner of all kinds of tempting goodies. At 2:00, all gathered for the races, in charge of the sports committee, Mrs. Bruce McClure and Mrs. Grace Wilson.

Winners were - Girls and boys under 6, Stephen Wingfield; Boys 7-9, Ross McClure; Girls 7-9, Lynda Wingfield; Boys 10-12, Bob Allison; Glenn McClure; Girls 10-12, Marilyn McNabb, Elaine Cunningham; Ladies shoe kick, Vivian Cunningham; Mary Jane Wingfield; Men's shoe kick, Bill Allison; Allan Cunningham.

Men's backward race, Frank M. Wilson; Ladies nail driving, Mrs. W. Allison, Mrs. G. Wingfield; Frisbee throw, Mrs. Ralph Cunningham; Joanne Wilson; 3-legged race, Alan Cunningham and Bob Allison; Marilyn McNabb and Elaine Cunningham. Number of articles in lady's purse, Mrs. James McPhail with 80, Mrs. John McNabb. Marshmallow on a string, Verna Fisher and Jim McPhail. Shopping bag game, Mrs. Clayton Wilson, Mrs. William Allison.

A jar was passed around filled with coloured candies, and each person guessed how many it contained. Eight year old Marilyn Bird had the right answer of 162. A peanut scramble ended the afternoon's fun. President Mrs. Clifford Hunter moved a vote of thanks to the lunch committee, Mrs. William Allison, Mrs. Gordon Wingfield and Mrs. Hector Bird, and the sports committee.

Mrs. John M. Bird and daughters Grace and Carolyn spent a few days last week in the Muskoka district and also called to see the Stuart Halls at Baysville. The Halls recently moved there from Stewarttown.

—Mrs. J. Bellbody.

Halton County Board of Education

ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS

(for those not previously registered)

FOR ALL SCHOOLS IN MILTON, GEORGETOWN, ACTON, NASSAGAWAYA, ESQUEUING, SNIDER'S, FAIRVIEW, P.W. MERRY AND KILBRIDE SCHOOLS.

WILL TAKE PLACE ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

Mon., Aug. 28	9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 29	9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 30	9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 31	9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 1	9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Children who will be 5 years of age on or before the last day of February, 1973, are eligible for Kindergarten.

Georgetown, Acton and Milton District High Schools will accept registrations from students who did not attend Halton County Schools:

Monday, August 28 to Friday, September 1, 1972

North Education Area

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

1972 - 1973 School Year

Commencing Tuesday, September 5, 1972

Part 1 - PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ACTON ROBERT LITTLE, M.Z. BENNETT buses will operate on the same schedule as for 1971-72 school year.

For information re above, contact Acton 853-1550, Milton 878-3519 or the Principal of the school.

ESQUEUING AREA:

SPEYSIDE, LIMEHOUSE, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, PINEVIEW and STEWARTTOWN SENIOR buses will operate on the same schedule as for 1971-72 school year.

Students being transferred from Glen Williams and Norval to Centennial Senior Public in Georgetown will be transported by Special bus from school to school.

For information re above, contact Georgetown 877-4448 or the Principal of the school.

GEORGETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Pupils attending Stewarttown Senior Public School:

Bus No. 1 leaving Wrigglesworth 8.30 a.m.
Bus No. 2 leaving Joseph Gibbons 8.30 a.m.
Bus No. 3 leaving Park 8.30 a.m.
Bus No. 4 leaving Chapel 8.30 a.m.

Pupils attending Joseph Gibbons Public School from Centennial area:

Bus No. 1 arrive Eden Place 8.25 a.m.; leaving Eden Place 8.30 a.m.; Second stop Centennial School, leaving Centennial 8.35 a.m.

Buses No. 2, 3, and 4, arrive Centennial School 8.25 a.m., leaving Centennial 8.35 a.m.

Kindergarten A.M. classes: dismiss at 11.30 a.m. and returned to point of pick up.
Kindergarten P.M. class: leaving Centennial 12.15 p.m.

Pupils attending Special Classes: (Westbound Bus)
Leave Kennedy 8.10 a.m. Leave Wrigglesworth 8.25 a.m.
Leave Centennial 8.15 a.m. Leave Chapel 8.30 a.m.
Leave Harrison 8.20 a.m. Arriving Park 8.35 a.m.

Eastbound Bus
Leave Park 8.40 a.m. Leave Harrison 8.55 a.m.
Leave Chapel 8.45 a.m. Leave Centennial 9.00 a.m.
Leave Wrigglesworth 8.50 a.m. Arriving Kennedy 9.05 a.m.

For information re above contact 279-5800 or the Principal of the school.

NASSAGAWAYA AREA

For pupils attending J. M. DENYES and MARTIN ST. Public Schools - buses will operate on same schedule as for 1971-72 school year.

CAMPBELLVILLE and BROOKVILLE Public Schools will operate on the same schedule as for 1971-72 school year.

For information re above call 854-2171, or the Principal of the school.

Part 2 - SECONDARY SCHOOLS

ACTON AREA Acton High School - buses will operate on same schedule and routes as for 1971-72 school year.

ACTON & NASSAGAWAYA TO GENERAL BROCK HIGH SCHOOL
Route 9: Leave Acton High School 7.35 a.m.; Acton Milk Store 7.40 a.m.; south on Hwy 25, stopping at Speyside Store 7.48 a.m.

Students enrolled in the Nursing Course at White Oaks Secondary School will be transported on Route 9; transfer at Martin St. School, Milton.

Students enrolled in Special Commerce Course at Nelson High School will be transported on Route 9.
Second stop in Milton, Heslop and Thomas St. 8.10 a.m.

Route 10: Leave Acton Milk Store 7.35 a.m.; south on Hwy. 25; west on No. 25 Side Road to Fourth Line, Nassagawaya 7.45 a.m.; south on Fourth Line, east on No. 15 Side Road to the Sixth Line; north on Sixth Line to No. 20 Side Road 7.50 a.m.; east on No. 20 Side Road, south on Town Line to No. 17 Side Road; east on No. 17 Side Road; south on Hwy. 25 to Martin St. School 8.10 a.m., directly to General Brock High School.

Route 11: Leaving Tylers Depot 7.15 a.m.; travelling west on No. 7 Hwy. First Line, Esqueuing 7.30 a.m.; Guelph Line at Wellington County Line 7.38 a.m.; Eden Mills 7.40 a.m.; south on the First Line to No. 30 Side Road, west on No. 30 Side Road to Town Line; south on Town Line to No. 25 Side Road, east on No. 25 Side Road to the Second Line; south on the Second Line to No. 10 Side Road 7.45 a.m.; east on No. 10 Side Road to Guelph Line; south on Guelph Line to Camp-

HALTON COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOLS

ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS

will take place at all schools

on

Tuesday, August 29th

between the hours of

10 a.m. and 12 noon

1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.

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C. G. BYRNES, Superintendent

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