



SIDEWALK SALE ATTRACTS LEMONADE STANDS

RAISING MONEY for muscular dystrophy last weekend during the sidewalk

sale were Mark Milliere (left) and Bryon Milliere (right) of Wesleyan St. and

Gerry Roberts of Back St. at the rear.

ANDY TIMLECK of Park St. (left) and David Craig of

Market St. were operating quite a lucrative lemonade

business last weekend during the sidewalk sale. The hot

temperatures ensured a steady flow of customers.



August Opening For Neilson Centre

Canada's largest candy maker opens a 150,000 square foot distribution centre at Georgetown, early in August in yet another move to offset consistent increases in commodity prices.

"The consolidation of all confectionery distribution operations will improve our efficiency," Robert Shropshire, president of William Neilson Limited, says.

"We cannot avoid what is happening to world commodity prices, but we can fight to keep our internal costs under rigorous control and maintain the best possible value for the consumer."

The new centre is on the north side of Highway 7 in Georgetown's Industrial Park. It sits on 40 acres with a railroad siding serving the building which, in addition, has internal loading facilities to handle in-and-out tractor trailers as well as rail cars.

The distribution centre has a temperature-controlled environment and replaces two Neilson warehouses - one in Mississauga and the other in Etobicoke, both in Metro Toronto. Neilson confectionery will be shipped via the new plant's order assembly system to customers across North America and to foreign markets.

whereas the old ones were subject to size and price changes. We have installed packaging machines of higher speeds than the previous ones - another improvement in efficiency.

The Georgetown centre also houses certain raw commodities and packaging materials.

"Consequently, we have eliminated deadheading," Mr. Shropshire says. "Our trucks no longer return empty to the manufacturing plant in Toronto. Now, they carry a load on every trip. Furthermore, we have re-designed our vehicles to take double-layer pallet loads instead of the old single-pallets."

SPEED SHIPMENTS

One example of improved distribution from the new centre is that shipments to Newfoundland will be faster by two days.

Neilson's new distribution system comes at a time when the company is experiencing increased sales.

"One of our most popular candy bars, Sweet Marie, is showing a major surge in sales," Mr. Shropshire says. "Our figures show a better-than-25 percent gain over the same period last year."

Neilson has the largest, most widely distributed line of confectionery products in Canada and is the only major Canadian-owned candy bar manufacturer selling its products in the U.S., Europe and the Caribbean.

The company manufactures more than 450,000 chocolate bars every year for Canadian and export markets. The leading brands include Crispy Crunch, Jersey Milk, Malted Milk, Sweet Marie, Treasures, Virginia, Liquid Four Flavor, Caramel Rolls and Mara Cherries.

REIN ON COSTS

Last year, Neilson introduced a major, continuing capital investment program to help keep a tight rein on costs. One step was the abandonment of pre-pressed wrappers and the substitution, instead, of a series of maple leaves to indicate size and price range, leaving the final selling price to the judgment of the retailer.

"The savings may be modest but they are identifiable," Mr. Shropshire says. "Our new wrappers can always be used

Scrap Metal Is Recycled

Pollution Probe Georgetown took 1300 pounds of metal from its depot to scrap dealers in Brampton.

The depot is located in a garage at 85 King St., Georgetown and cans are collected and stored in 45 gallon drums donated by Domtar Fine Papers.

Several groups, as well as individuals, collected and brought in their cans over the time that the depot has been operating. The children from Centennial School had a project and collected cans from their homes; a student from Holy

Cross School, Mark Perrigot, organized a team of fellow school children to collect the soft drink cans left after the weekly bingo game in the church hall and at Domtar. Bill Johnson set up drums in which Domtar workers could deposit their pop cans.

Each month, more new people bring their cans to the depot and Pollution Probe says it is gratified to see so many people, particularly school children, who are willing to make an effort to do something positive about the growing garbage problems

Photos By The Herald

Electricity Demand Reaching Peak

Some Ontario municipal electric utilities are moving toward a summer time peak in their demand for electricity instead of the traditional winter peak, E.G. Bainbridge, Ontario Hydro's director of Consumer Service told the Ontario Energy Board in Toronto.

The increased use of air conditioning is the reason for the change, "particularly where there are large office complexes that are highly air conditioned," said Mr. Bainbridge. Most Canadian electric

utilities reach their highest demand for service in the winter months while in the U.S. many of the states have summer month peaks because of high air-conditioning use.

Discussing energy conservation programs and their effect on air conditioning, the Board was told that in the U.S. people tend to conserve energy only in off-peak periods. As a result U.S. electric utilities are seeing their load-factor decline in the first year of a program,

but the rate of increase picks up again the following year.

Questioned on whether a similar situation could occur in Ontario during a peak winter heating period, Mr. Bainbridge told the Board: "We do not feel we have enough data on conservation and its effect on our system yet to determine that it would react in an important way."

Mr. Bainbridge is one of about 50 Ontario Hydro witnesses who are appearing

before the Ontario Energy Board in support of Hydro's proposal for an increase of 15 per cent in rates in 1975. During the past week, Hydro's witnesses have been cross-examined on their evidence by lawyers representing some of the 22 intervenors and the Energy Board. Examination of the Hydro evidence is expected to continue for several more weeks.

To date, more than one-million words of testimony

have been placed on the record during almost six months of public hearings held to review Ontario Hydro proposals by the Ontario Energy Board. The transcripts, now exceeding 10,000 pages in 74 volumes, deal with Hydro's proposals for expansion of the power system, the utility's financial policies and objectives and its present proposal for the 15 per cent increase in wholesale power rates in 1975.



UNMARKED CARS are as much a part of the policemen's equipment as

their uniforms. This is one of the eight that will be going to one of the branches of the

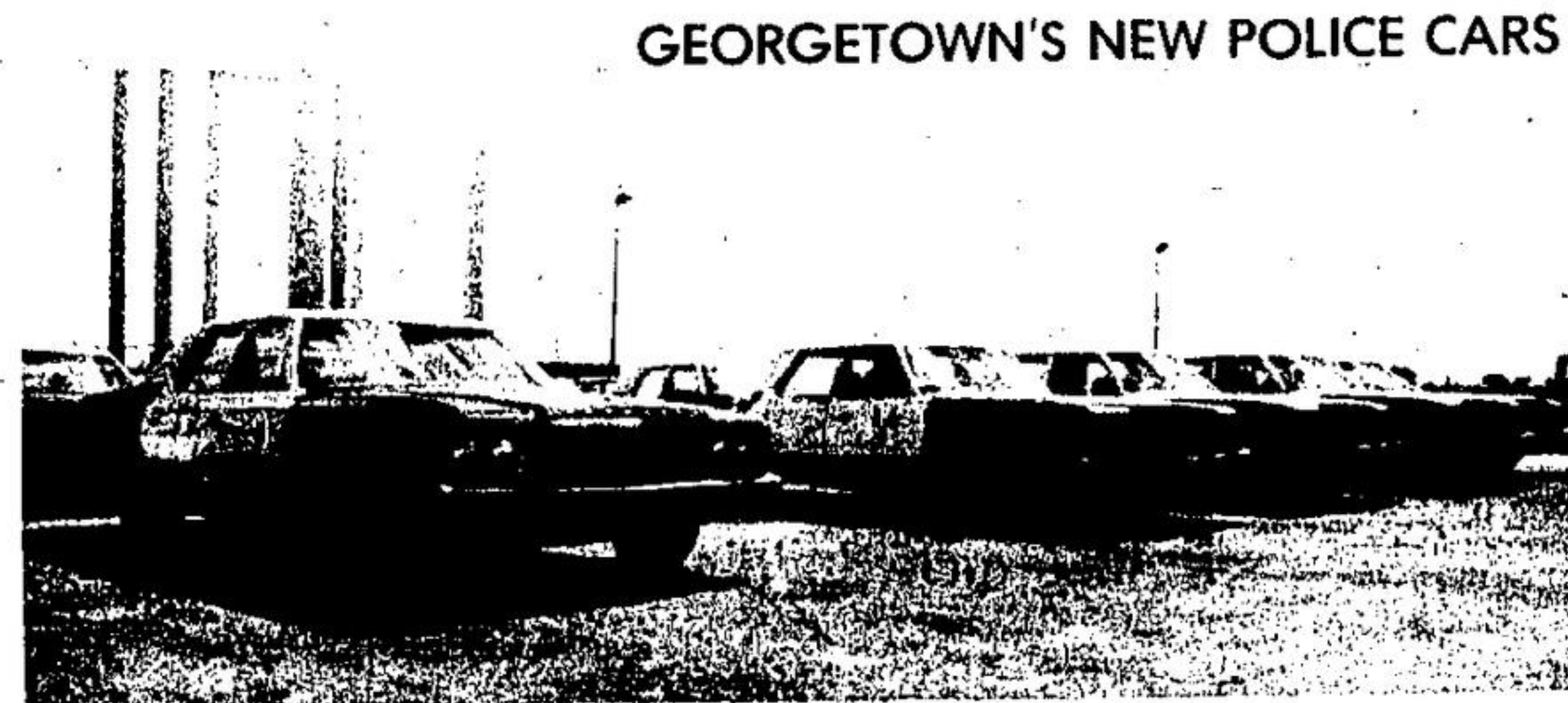
Halton Hills police for use as a staff or detective vehicle.



The Georgetown fire department was called to Georgetown Park last Thursday afternoon to extinguish a blazing car belonging to John Maltby of

Georgetown. The fire department under the direction of fire chief Ken Buikema had the blaze under

control in a few minutes. Believed to have started under the dashboard, the fire destroyed the entire automobile.



GEORGETOWN'S NEW POLICE CARS

HERE IS THE 1974 lineup of new police cruisers. Thirty-four of these blue and white

benettes have been sold to the police department of Halton Hills, Georgetown.

Milton, Oakville, and Burlington will all have this

same standard design of 'uniform' cars.

OBITUARY Son's Name On School

Father of the teacher who gave his name to Wrigglesworth Public School in Georgetown, George Frederick Wrigglesworth died in his 98th year. He had been residing at Halton Centennial Manor in Milton.

Wrigglesworth school was named after Howard Wrigglesworth, now deceased.

Mr. Wrigglesworth is survived by Clifford of Georgetown, Isabel (Mrs. James Carney) of Georgetown, brothers Norman and Gordon and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Ida Cantelon; his son, Howard, and a sister Ida (Mrs. John Shanks).

The body rested at McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith St., Georgetown, until time for funeral at 2 p.m. last Friday at Hillcrest United Church. Burial was in Ashgrove cemetery.

OBITUARY Main Street Light Arms Repaired

Work repairing the arms of the street lights will continue in Acton, according to the Halton Hills council Monday.

Coun. Joe Hurst pointed out that the work would involve lights along Main Street west, unless more money was available in the budget.

"It's my understanding that if more money is available, then we'll do one or two extra streets. Last year I don't believe there was any work and two years ago only about \$2,400 was spent," he added.

It was noted that at least 40 lights in town still had to have their arms repainted and the uprights pointed.

OBITUARY Mrs. S. Price Died June 28th

Margaret Josephine Price died at Mount Nemo Lodge on the 28th of June after an illness of six months. Widow of the late Stanley Price, she is survived by one daughter

Norine Van Leeuwen of Norval, and three grandchildren, David, Douglas and Margaret Ann Thurlbeck. She was predeceased by two brothers and four sisters.

Born in Esqueping Township May 14, 1890 the youngest daughter of George Broom and Rebecca Early, she attended Pinegrove school and Norval Methodist church.

She married Stanley Price on the 12th of June, 1918 in Norval and together they farmed at Hornby for fifty years. They moved to Milton in May 1969 and her husband died a month later.

Funeral from McKersale Funeral Home, Milton to Hillcrest United Church, Hornby was conducted by Rev. Lynne Curtin at two o'clock July 2. Organ music by Isabel Carney and solo "Good Night and Good Morning" by Glenn Laidlaw, were favored during the service.

Pallbearers whom had all been neighbors in the Hornby district were Cliff Wrigglesworth, Roy Wilson, John Wallace, Bertram Stewart, Vernon Chase and Norman Cantelon. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Students Fight School Transfer

Many of the 14 children involved in a transfer of schools in Hillsburgh decided to write letters to the Wellington board of education, outlining their reasons for not wanting to leave Ross R. MacKay public school.

The decision to transfer the children to Ospringle school was made in May, but the parents of the children, who live along the third line are fighting against the move.

Nine-year-old Danny Hindley, Grade 4, explained that he is proud of many things at Ross R. MacKay School.

"Ross R. MacKay has a good choir, that I'm proud of," he wrote. "If I go to Ospringle, I will have a longer bus ride. The people on the third line will be the first on and the last off."

Another Grade 4 pupil, Brendan Mann, 9, wrote that he felt that Hillsburgh had more to offer, and he liked the teachers too much to leave.

"I don't want to change schools again. I've been in Ospringle before and Hillsburgh has more things that I like," he said.

A friend of the two youngsters, John Wheeler, 10, Grade 4, is not involved in the move. However, he wrote a letter explaining why he felt that the other two should not leave.

"They're my best friends and I won't be able to see them anymore," he wrote. "The school wouldn't be right without them. Our whole class hopes they don't go to Ospringle."

One family on the third line has three children involved in the move. Each of them wrote a separate letter including their reasons against the transfer.

"Six years ago, I began my career of studies at Hillsburgh public school. My parents have fought a hard battle and therefore, I say we will stay at Hillsburgh for our sake," wrote Grade 3 pupil Niels Pedersen.

His older sister, Kristina in Grade 5, noted that "to sum it up, I am really happy at Hillsburgh and this is where I want to be for Grade 6."

Younger brother, Erik, simply listed four reasons why he is against the move. "I don't want to leave my friends. I know the teachers at Hillsburgh. I don't know any kids at Ospringle and it will be like moving away," he wrote.

The parents of the children have agreed recently that their children will attend Hillsburgh's Ross R. MacKay public school no matter what the board of education wants.

Halton 4-H Club Holds Meeting

Third meeting of the Halton 4-H Horse Club was held at Samson Farms.

Barbara Mitchell conducted the barn tours which took in the boarder barn, the main barn, the arena, the broodmare barn and the swimming pool for the horses.

She showed the club horses such as the famous Canadian Club (on whose performance the Samson Farm was built) and The Nomad.

In the main barn, a pamphlet about the farm's stallions Controlling, Easy Doe, Greek Jab and Royal Canadian, were issued to members.

Before the light was gone, the 4-H club judged a class of hunter horses. The 4-H members did not give reasons for their placings but Barbara

Mitchell gave reasons on how she would place the class.

Prior to this meeting, the Halton 4-H Horse Club travelled to Eileen Marshall's for its annual trail ride.

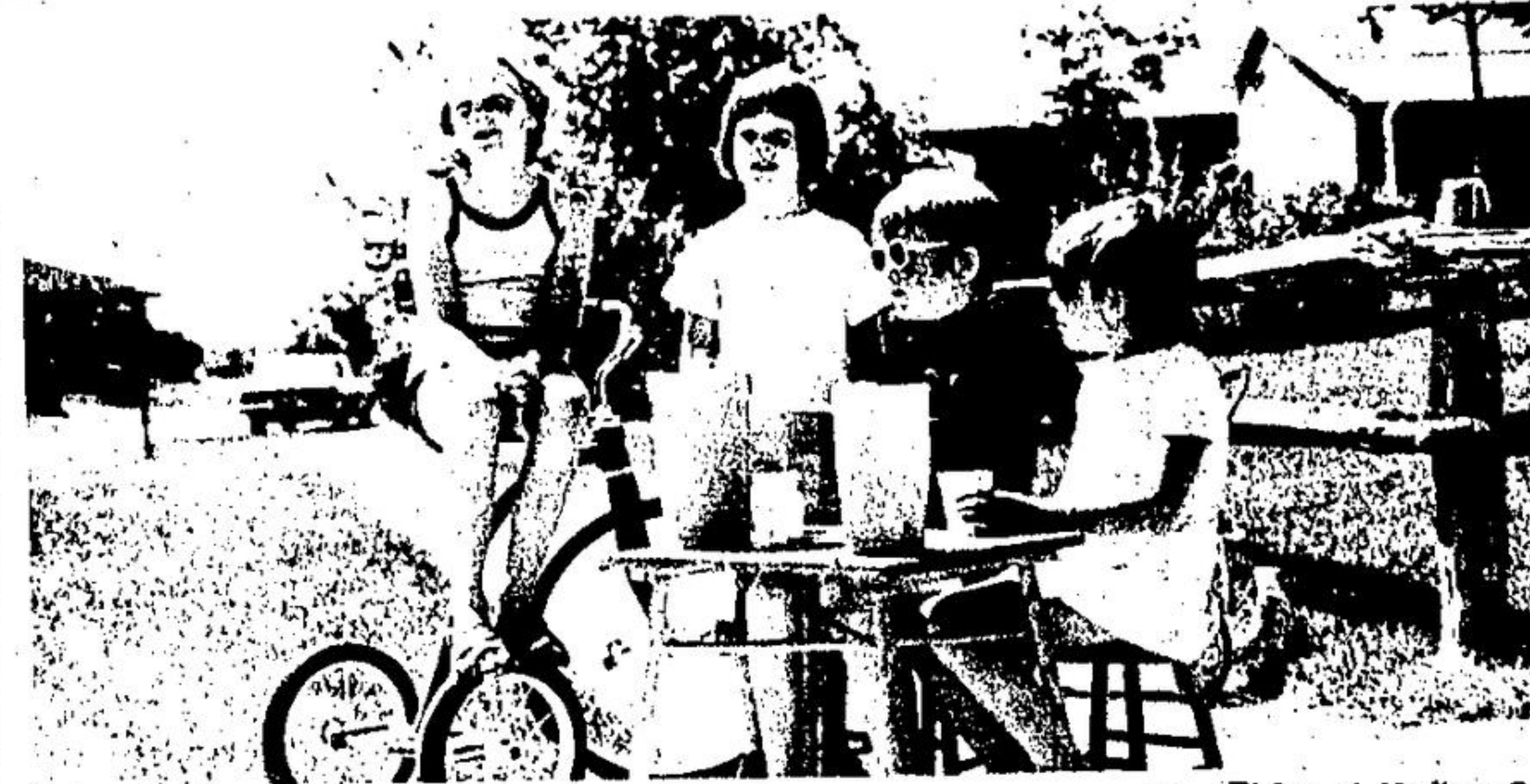
Nineteen riders started out along the Marshall's back fields, down to the 16-mile creek, through the forest and back to the 16-Mile Creeks Conservation Area.

At the conservation area, a truck arrived with a watermelon and ice-cold punch as well as the riders' lunches.

After lunch, relay races and hack classes, were held for those who wished to compete in them.

After the games were over, the 4-H riders journeyed back through the fields and trails to the Marshall's barn.

BUSINESS WAS BRISK AT THIS STAND



These four youngsters were operating their lemonade stand on Moultriey Cres. last

Thursday under a bright, hot sun. Left to right are nine year old Susan Lidbury of

Duncan Dr., five year old Lisa Lidbury of Duncan Dr., eight year old Rodney

Juniper of Moultriey Cres. and five year old Kathy Lions of Moultriey Cres.



The Steel City Six jazz band from Hamilton entertained a small crowd on the

Georgetown public library lawn last Friday evening. Under a balmy summer sky

the sextet played a medley of jazz from Dixieland to traditional rhythmic tunes

complete with a Louis Armstrong imitation.