



DAVE LOUGH AND KEN NASH enjoying the Legion picnic. Would you believe that's Ken on the left?



MIKE MCCREARY and Bill Moore, members of the Legion-sponsored Air Cadets Committee, were kept busy feeding all the hungry picnickers.

Legion Lines

Smiles galore at the Legion picnic

By Roma Timpson

Well, how is everyone enjoying this perfectly beautiful summer weather? I hope you will enjoy your summer holiday when that long-awaited time finally arrives. If you have had a nice trip away somewhere, let us share in your enjoyment and tell us about it. I know the Vic Girts had a nice trip planned. Have you been away yet?

Some of you are going 'over home' for a week or more, so please tell us about your trip when you return. Leave a note, either behind the bar or in my mail slot in the office please. George Hughes left on Sunday for a nice vacation to England where I understand he will be spending slightly over a month.

Doris Chamberlain reports that the Car Club has started as of July 4 and this one will run to Jan 19. At present there are no tickets, so we will have to catch up a few weeks when they are available.

A week ago, several of our members went to Eddy Shack's Vaughan Valley Golf

Club to play in the Zone Golf tournament, competing against the other 10 Legions in the Zone to go on to District in Bramford later on in the summer. I am happy to say that we had one team who came third, and they will represent Georgetown at that time. The 'fearsome foursome' were: Goh Collier, Jack Kemshead (who belongs to Georgetown Golf and Country Club) and Wil Bradley and Jack Timpson (who belong to North Hallow Golf and Curling Club.) We are happy these fellows made it and sorry the rest of our men couldn't also get going to district. We know they had a good time and will give it another try next year. Jack Kemshead also won a draw prize which was a graphite shaft golf club. Some people are born lucky.

Our girls went to Windsor the same weekend and came fifth in bowling in the Provincial finals. Very nice girls. Marg Rayner won a draw prize. Along with Marg were Marion Carney, Dot Day, Charlene MacCormack, Barb

Burns and Ann Nicholson. That was a really hot weekend and the girls had a pretty rough time of it battling the heat. We congratulate the girls on their very excellent try.

At the same time we tip our hat to Charlene who has done so marvelously well in her bowling the past year and particularly the past few weeks. Keep up the excellent effort Charlene, your Auxiliary and town are behind you 100 percent.

Still on Auxiliary news, I am happy to report that Rita Francis is home from a second bout in the hospital. Mrs. Shephard is also home and feeling better day by day. June Greig had another stay in Brampton recently but is home now and away for a well-deserved holiday. I heard on Sunday that Elsie Gibbs is in hospital and recovering from an operation.

What do you do when your Sick Convener is sick in hospital? That's what happened to Lorraine Stephens, who was in Georgetown, is now in Brampton with a back

ailment. Lorraine will have to put off her holiday in Hawaii for a little longer unfortunately. We wish all of you a speedy and permanent recovery.

There were a good number of members, their families and friends out to the annual Legion picnic last Sunday. We would like to thank member Bill Hunter for letting us use his lovely scenic location for this get-together. Win, lose, draw or tumble, everyone had a smile on the face. It was obvious everyone was having a good time, Bruce, and you have had another successful 'do'. Now that you have a year under your belt and know what is expected, your job this year will be a lot easier. The secret is to pick the right committee to help you and the job is a cinch. Thanks to all the fellows that went out on Thursday to help get the grounds ready and those that stayed on Sunday to help clean up after the picnic.

All winners will be published next week, but I do want to announce the winners of the draw as there are two numbers that were called and the winners weren't on the grounds on Sunday. (1) camera, No. 4282, John Beattie; (2) radio, No. 4109 unclaimed; (3) Hibachi, No. 4218, unclaimed; (4) No. 4302 Dorothy Vinckle and (5) watch, No. 4224, Lynn Scarborough. If you have the tickets as above call the branch or come down and collect your prize.

Gord Grosier played the pipes for a while as folks were getting ready to go.

Brian Clarke announced all the races. He had no trouble getting the younger set to participate, but had to cajole and coax some of the adults. A job well done Brian. Jack McAusland and Bernie Postlethwaite picked out the winners. President Denny Wright was busy all afternoon helping where he could. I saw Glen Hunter, Monty McKellar and Lorna Nicholson being kept busy at their booth as was David Bell, Bill Moore and Mike McCreary working on the grill.

George Louth sold tickets, Doris Chamberlain and Alice Elliott were keeping the children happy with ice cream, pop, milk, chips and bars.

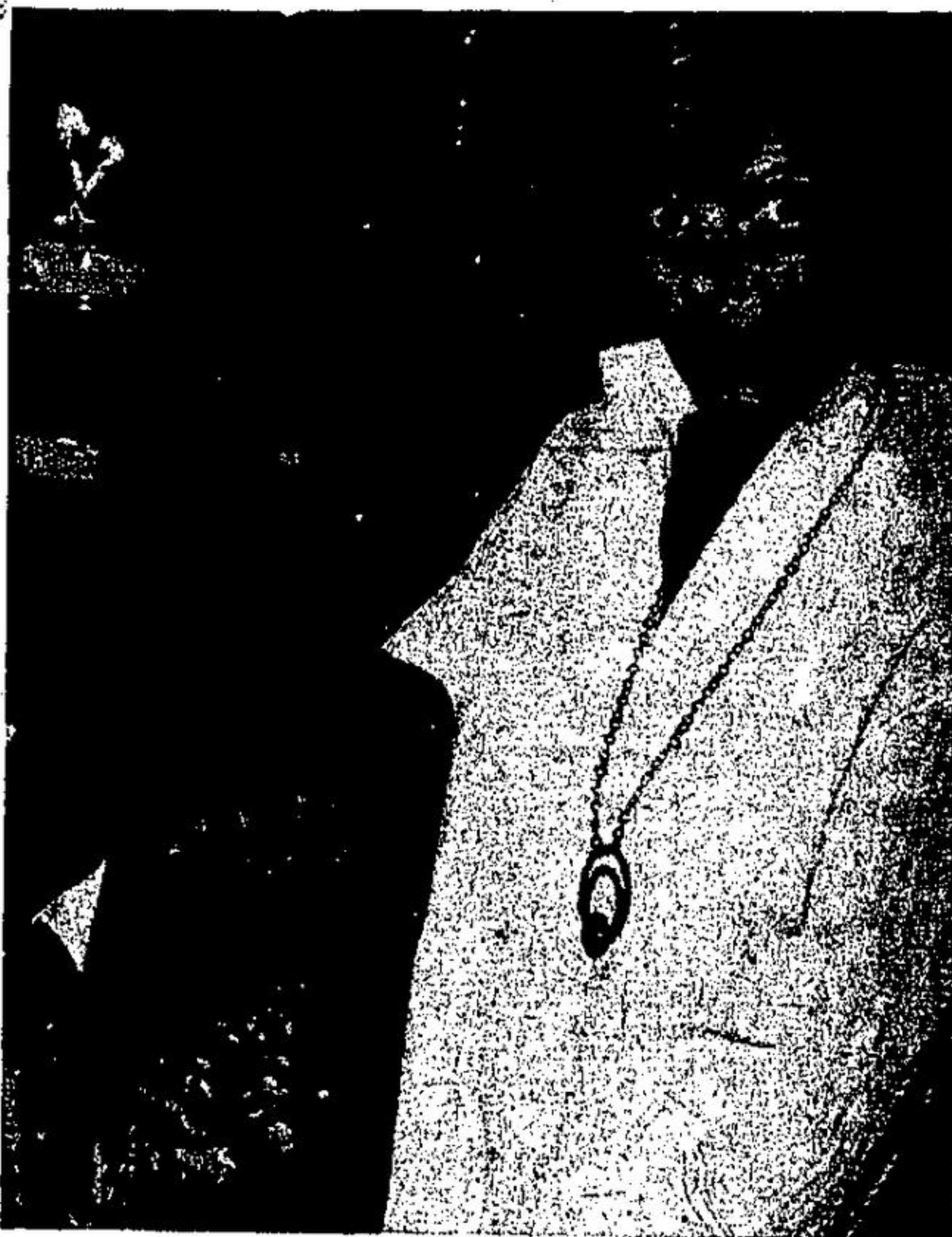
Tom Elliott and Al Grievs were on the prize table. No, they weren't given away as prizes, they worked giving out the prizes. Hopefully I haven't missed anyone who helped, but if I did, we thank you for your contribution towards making the day the success it was.

Joe Emmerson is in hospital and we hope it won't be for long. Tom Clarke Jr., was in hospital in Brampton, but I am happy to say that he is home now. Take things easy fellows and we hope you will soak up the summer sun.

Don't forget to let me know if you have visitors from out of town. We'd like to welcome them to our Branch.

If there is anything you want me to print, let me know as I don't go down to the Branch much in the summer. Leave a note in the mail slot.

Truffles to stoneware all in one



FOR SALE. Displaying one of her many hand-painted pieces is Betty Walker, owner of a new arts, crafts and antique boutique at RR 1 Norval. Betty has collected numerous pieces of art work from local artists in this area.

Betty Walker, an antique buff, a person greatly interested in the arts and crafts of Canada and a lover of people, decided to open her home to the public and sell articles of her desire and interest.

Betty Walker, who has lived in the huge farm house on RR 1 Norval for ten years, just recently opened an antique, arts and crafts boutique in her home.

Her shop consists of one room, paneled in old barn board and centred with a black cast iron kitchen stove. There's a hallway walled on one side with an antique floor shelf and, on the other side, stands an antique dining room hutch. The area might appear somewhat tiny but looks as if it were a great number of items of beauty.

Spice and herb shelves display the herbs and gourmet foods for sale; clay hanging flower pots enveloped with macramé; a grandfather's "Po-Po" chair which has been

converted to a rocking chair; a pine rocking chair; shelves containing clay flower pots, mugs, tea serving sets and little knick-knacks are but a few of the Canadian-made articles for sale.

When asked what prompted this venture in opening a boutique, Betty answered "I

wanted to sponsor the work of Canadian artists, especially the work of students. I want to be another Ed Sullivan." Betty continued, "I wanted people to enjoy my home and to enjoy the articles I have within my home."

Besides all the hand-made articles for sale Betty explained an interesting added feature to the shop. In the gourmet section such cocktail tid-bits as; escargot from France, truffles from France, Pate de foie gras will be sold. Adding a little of the old-fashioned touch to the shop, Betty will also be selling a variety of herbs. "We will be doing our own hand-rubbed mixtures for six separate recipes we have in the shop. We will also give a copy of the recipe to the customer."

Along with some of Betty's personal antiques which are for sale she has craftwork from numerous artists from the surrounding district.

Nancy Solway and Geoffrey from 'alnikah', RR5 in Georgetown have some of their porcelain and stoneware articles for sale. The goblets, tea sets and hanging planters are, "of a light, airy nature of pottery. Their pottery is absolutely beautiful to the touch," commented Betty.

Lisa Wirth from Hornby has some of her water colour paintings on exhibit and for sale.

Nanda Tilstra of RR1 Norval displays "her most interesting variety of macramé". Debby May of RR 2 Norval also displays a number of pieces of her pottery. Robin Gillard of RR 1 Norval has made gingham purses for the little boutique.

Other well-known artists who have handcrafts and pieces of art for sale are; Anakaret Dean of Oakville, Fred Scholl of Grimsby, Peggy Goelin and Jane Glover of Mississauga. Betty Vandervoort of Toronto, Helen Thurston of Streetsville, White Oak Pottery from Milton. All display beautiful and irresistible pieces of art work ranging from wooden spice racks to soap stone carvings.

It wasn't the setting up of the store which excited Betty so much but searching for the items. "I found it so interesting to search for Canadian crafts people. The search has taken me to some very strange places and to some very strange houses. But it was all well worth the effort."

Betty, a senior social worker at the Vanier Centre for Women, is not able to keep the store open all day during the week. However, she did point out that by phoning 877-8775 an appointment can be made with her if someone wishes to do some shopping or some browsing during the week.

Betty plans to be open all day during weekends.

Bumps and grinds

There were three traffic accidents in Georgetown which were reported to the Halton Regional Police this past week.

An accident last Friday did \$50 damage to a car operated by Heather Morrison of Thornhill and \$100 damage to the car of Verlena Sinclair of 51 Edith Street in Georgetown. The collision occurred when one vehicle proceeding east on Guelph Street pulled across the centre lane and collided with the other vehicle.

A parking lot mishap resulted in \$100 damage to a car operated by Gary Larsen of Limehouse and \$20 to the vehicle of Henry Leftrink of RR 1 Georgetown.

A hit and run collision last Saturday resulted in \$150 damage to a vehicle belonging to Darryl Bond and \$25 damage to a car operated by Maureen Kubas, both from Georgetown. Police report a vehicle was travelling south along Main St. N. when another car attempted to pass it in the passing lane. This

resulted in a sideswipe collision. However, the vehicle which sideswiped the first vehicle continued without stopping. The car and driver were later apprehended.

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Thieves concentrate on parked cars

A tape deck, a double sleeping bag and a tool box containing various miscellaneous tools were stolen from a car which was parked in the Station Hotel parking lot. The vehicle was unlocked at the time of the robbery. Total value of the items stolen is estimated at \$100.

A resident of River Drive reported to police that a number of articles were stolen from his car while it was parked on his front yard. Two old blankets, one flashlight, one T-shirt and part of a carton of cigarettes were stolen from the car.

A resident of King St. reported that someone had poured sand into the gas tank of his car. Periodic checks are being made of the area.

A Bramalea woman reported to police that the right rear fender of her car was damaged by some unknown person while the car was parked in a Georgetown parking lot.

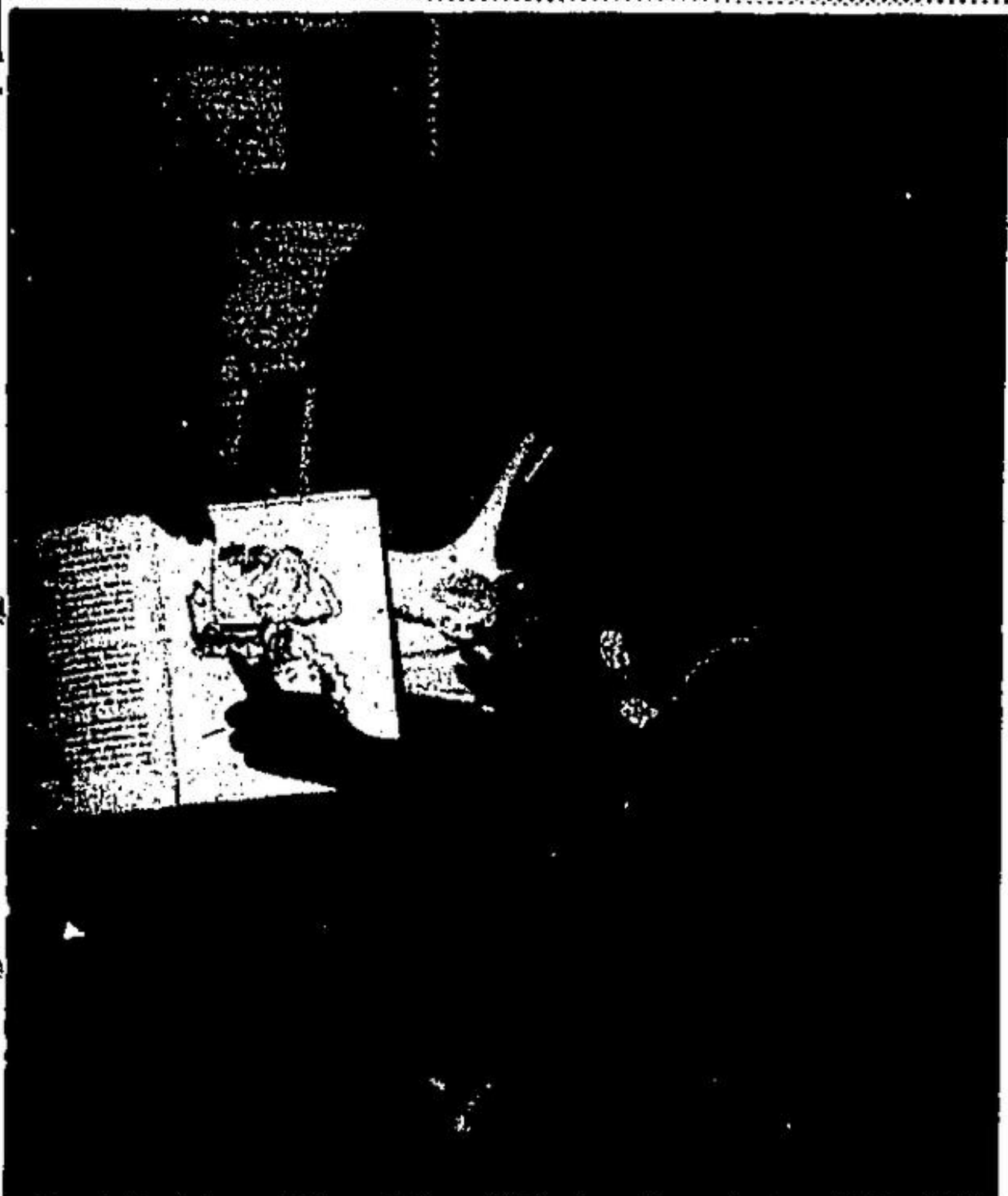
A bicycle was stolen while it was left unattended at McGilvray Crescent. The bicycle was described as a Universal Mustang with a red frame and a silver seat.

A resident of Delrex Blvd. reported to police that his bike

had been tampered with while it was parked at the rear of his residence. The rear wheel was found missing. Neighbours stated that they heard noises in the area. However no one was spotted. Total value was estimated at \$50.

A pocket calculator valued at \$50 was stolen from the front seat of a car. The owner was inside the post office when the theft occurred.

Assorted Snap-On tools were stolen from a car after the vent window was smashed. At the time of the theft the car was parked in the owner's driveway at the rear of his residence.



SLEEPING BEAUTY. Marie Boissonneault, an instructor with Caps '75, a summer program for pre-schoolers, explains the pictures in a story book to Kim Taylor and Jasmine Bhagwondeen, two of the children attending the program.

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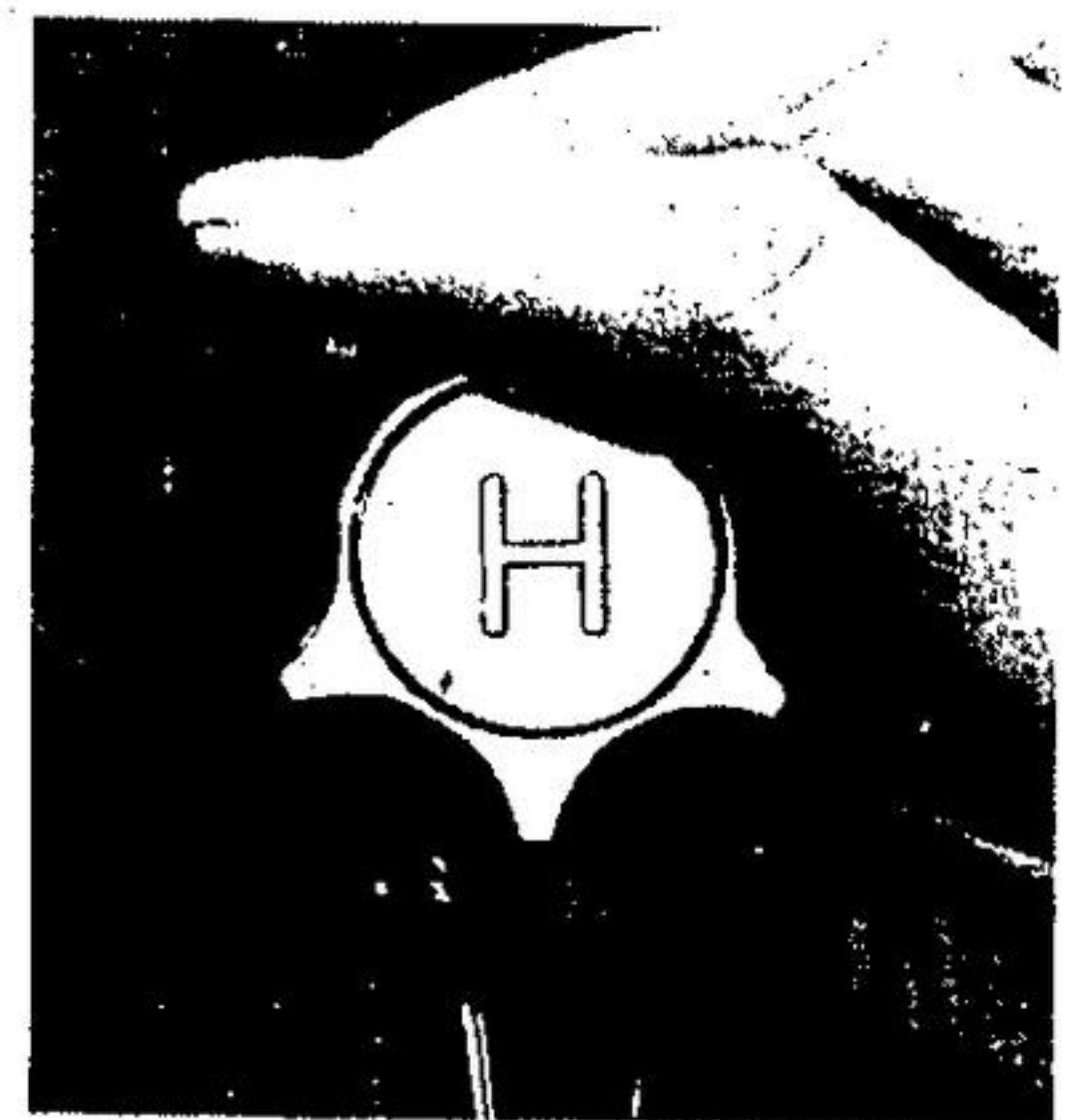
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