



Balloon for a buck. There was a lot of action at Campbellville Baseball Park Victoria Day evening, even before the fireworks started to fly. Crowds began to gather early and Campbellville and District Lions Club offered attractions to keep them amused. A refreshment stand, a draw for several prizes and helium-filled balloons were at the park. Charles Parchem, 13, was in charge of inflation which was a job made easy with equipment rented from McDonald's Restaurant.



Not in luck. Elizabeth Posthuma didn't get a winning ticket from Jack McDougall on Victoria Day. Campbellville and District Lions Club offered nine prizes in a draw at Campbellville Baseball Park Monday night where crowds gathered to see a fireworks display. Top three prize winners were Flo Eggleton who won a gas barbecue, while Jane Downs took home a lady's 10 speed bicycle and Murray Suryda won a man's 10 speed bicycle. These winners are all from Milton.

Beautiful evening attracts 800 to see Campbellville fireworks

By Jane Muller
The sun was still high in the sky when crowds—which grew to be the largest ever—began to gather at Campbellville Baseball Park in anticipation of the annual fireworks display marking Queen Victoria's birthday Monday night.

Campbellville and District Lions Club ran the annual event for the second year, taking over from Campbellville Baseball Club which traditionally organized the event.

Campbell Ave., which fronts the ball park, was closed at either end and Lions Club members gathered the \$3 per car gate price at the road blocks. This is the third year fees were collected in this manner.

The usual crowd of approximately 800 turned

out to view the spectacle in the sky which started with a "bang" at dusk. Bert Walton of Campbellville was in charge of igniting the fireworks manufactured in Milton at Hand Chemical. Mr. Walton said the crowd was the largest ever.

The Lions operated a refreshment stand at the park and sold tickets on a draw for nine prizes including a gas barbecue and two 10 speed bicycles. Proceeds from the night go toward Lions Club operating costs and activities throughout the year.

Charles Parchem Lion's Club member and his 13-year-old son Charles sold helium-filled balloons at the park for \$1 each. A balloon inflater resembling Ronald McDonald was rented from McDonald's Restaurant and young Charles was kept busy

inflating the colorful balloons.

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By Mrs. Cecil Patterson

Misses Debra and Susan Rayner visited for the Victoria Day weekend with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bill Froud at Moorefield.

The holidays which were delightful weather-wise drew large numbers outdoors and on the highways. Usually this May 24 weekend is a boon to gardeners to get flowers and gardens planted, however with frost still in the air, this little job has to be delayed until it warms up.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ken McNaught, formerly of the Fourth Line and now residing in Mississauga had the misfortune to fall from a stepladder and break her leg. Friends wish her well.

Tech. dir. appointed

Orien Calver, technical director at E.C. Drury High School, was appointed Thursday as Halton Board of Education's new assistant Co-ordinator of technical education.



Happy anniversary!

Mayor Gordon Krantz visited The Champion office Wednesday, to share in the 120th anniversary birthday cake and present a Town of Milton plaque for community service to Publisher Herb Crowther (right).

OPP's 'eye in sky' nabs 310 holiday weekend speeders

Milton OPP were literally buzzing over the weekend.

With the help of an OPP aircraft, more than 300 motorists were nailed for speeding along Highway 401 between Highway 25 and Kelso area.

During the three-day holiday period a total of 310 people received tickets, said Sergeant Ed McPhail of the Milton Department.

"We were really surprised," he said, adding OPP had widely advertised the fact police aircraft would be used beginning last week.

"Ninety-five per cent of all the tickets were for speeding, and some of the tickets were for following too close," he said.

Take security precautions on fireworks

By Linda Kirby
A quantity of dangerous cannon firecrackers stolen from Hand Chemical in Milton last week, had been kept stored in an old building slated for demolition in July, according to plant officials.

Dick Brown, vice-president of Hand Chemical, said security changes including the relocation of certain fireworks are planned as a result of the latest theft.

Three years ago, a number of packages of smaller fireworks were stolen.

But last Thursday night, youngsters apparently pried open a sliding door of the shipping building and managed to crawl into the facility where the 102-millimetre cannon firecrackers were kept.

The large fireworks are designed for use by licensed technicians only and can be deadly if improperly handled.

Alarmed that somebody might be badly burned, Hand Chemical officials contacted all area schools, radio stations and newspapers warning of the dangers of the fireworks.

Two of the three large crackers were recovered

over the weekend following an anonymous phone call to police. It is believed the third was left off.

Mr. Brown said that stored in the age of the storage building it would have been impossible to have made it more secure.

"It was not a strong door...the kids were able to pry it open...but we felt it was strong enough."

He said future fireworks will be kept in the main plant where security is tighter and certain doors will be changed to prevent another similar occurrence.

Drunquin

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson

The regular Saturday night euchre at Hornby Centre had the following winners. Isobel Thompson, Ethel Martin, Edna Ball, Walter Hug, Ethel Webb, Keith Webb, Marie Peacock. Special Flash Taxi prizes went to Evelyn Wilkie and Wilfred Greenless. There were 11 tables in play.

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