

Watching from sidelines

by John Dennis

After 10 weeks of baseball, teams that will represent their respective towns and villages in playoffs are pretty well aware of their standings and what chances they will have in the so-called "new season".

Unfortunately Wyebridge will not be part of the playoff picture this year as their 10-2 loss to Perkinsfield snuffed out any prospects of a berth in the 1981 semi-finals.

Monday nights' loss to Perkinsfield ended Wyebridge's standing advancement to seventh overall.

Although disappointed the season is over Coach Brien Dutton expressed optimism in his young team for next year.

But for the time being Warriors will have to be content with tournaments until season end.

At the annual All-Star game in Midland

last Thursday the South proved victorious as they outscored the North, 8-6.

Wyebridge Squirts lost a close one last Wednesday as they were downed 14-12 by Victoria Harbour. Meanwhile midgets lost another close one as Lafontaine slipped by Wyebridge 12-11.

Midgets however still have a chance to pull the season out of the fire as all teams in the league automatically make the playoffs.

When Bruce Guthrie lived in Saginaw, Michigan while playing for Saginaw Gears he made many friends and fans.

One couple became closer than most and in a way took Bruce under their wings and it was not uncommon for them to have Bruce to their home for dinner.

George and Jackie Aitkins recently made the trip from Saginaw and stayed for one week at the home of Bruce's parents,

Merideth and Hazel Guthrie.

While visiting with Bruce and his parents George and Jackie were treated to sightseeing trips including a boatercruise, a tour of the Martyrs' Shrine and because George works at a marina in Saginaw he was shown around the many marinas in the area.

Belated birthday wishes are extended at this time to Shani MacArther who celebrated her 11 birthday on July 26.

Karley MacArther returned recently from a week long trip to New York.

From July 9-17, Karly visited with her mother and took side trips to Connecticut and Rhode Island to visit with her sisters.

Anne Fredette was in Wyebridge this past week visiting with parents Earl and Hazel Preston. Accompanying Anne on the trip were son Chris and daughter Geneya.

Another active harvest but...

Another active harvest season is approaching and farmers across the country will be involved in an increasing variety of physical activities that often carry a high risk of accidents.

Some accidents involve only property damage. Others can mean pain, suffering, disabling injuries or even death. There are slightly more than 175 victims of fatal accidents on Canadian farms each year - an unacceptable human loss. Accidents also cost money. The costs include property damage, medical care, loss of production, replacement employees, increased insurance and other factors. It is all a needless expense.

The Canada Safety Council, in cooperation with Agriculture Canada, sponsors Farm Safety Week from July 25 to 31. It is a time to reflect on safety and a time to resolve to do something constructive about it.

An improvement in safety leads to increased productivity and profit.

—W.L. Higgitt
President

Canada Safety Council



Milking cows graze in a Tay Township pasture

Whelan endorses Safety Week

Fellow Farmers:

Another year of hard work is already well underway for farmers across Canada.

In the push to get the job done, especially during those critical periods of planting and harvesting, too often the little things that make the job a safer one are ignored. But when it's too late and you're tired -- straining to finish plowing or haying -- that's when an accident can occur.

Agriculture remains the third most injury-prone industry in Canada after mining and forestry. Several thousand farm injuries occur every year.

Many of these accidents happen around farm machinery. The Agricultural industry, as you know, is becoming more

mechanized every year. Last year farmers spent nearly \$1.75 billion on new machinery and parts. This year they are expected to spend almost \$2 billion.

We can trace our farming community's productivity back to these machines, but we must ensure they are working for us. Every

farmer owes it to himself and his family to learn how to operate this equipment properly. And that means safely. It just doesn't pay to take shortcuts or chances.

The need for safety is clear every time we sit down for dinner with our families. It is vital that we, as farmers, make sure everyone on our farms is safety-conscious at all times.

I congratulate the Canada Safety Council for its efforts in the field of farm safety and I wholeheartedly endorse Farm Safety Week, which will be observed this year from July 25 to 31.

Yours sincerely,
—Eugene F. Whelan
Minister of Agriculture.

Beware...

Agricultural chemicals kill pests, but they can kill people too!

This is Farm Safety Week. Store chemicals in a cabinet, room or

building that can be locked says the Canada Safety Council.

Keep chemicals in their original containers, never in unmarked containers,

especially those used for food or drink.

To protect children and animals promptly return to safe storage unused portions that you wish to keep.

Some cause problems

Pesticides and similar chemicals are toxic and can even cause death when used improperly.

This is Farm Safety Week. Make sure you

use the correct chemical at the right time for the job to be done says the Canada Safety Council.

Use the appropriate

respirator when required. Wear the prescribed type of clothing or skin covering as noted on the label or on special instructions.

Silage gas can be FATAL

Silage gas can be fatal says the Canada Safety Council. Silos should not be entered for at least two weeks after filling and they should be properly ventilated before entering.

If you have to enter the silo before the two week period is up, wear a self-contained breathing apparatus and always use a life rope.

This is Farm Safety Week. Never enter a silo during the danger period without another person present.

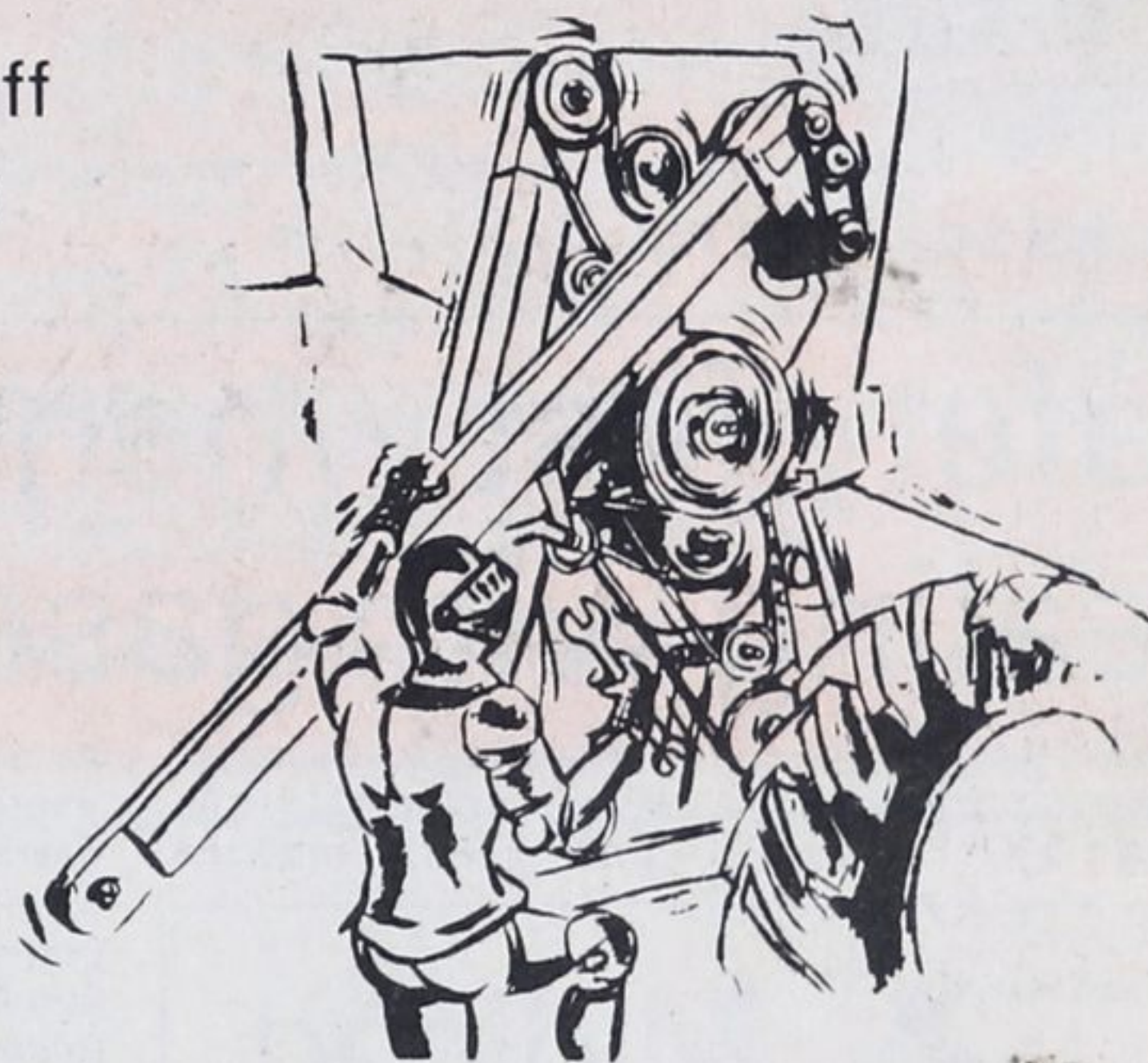
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