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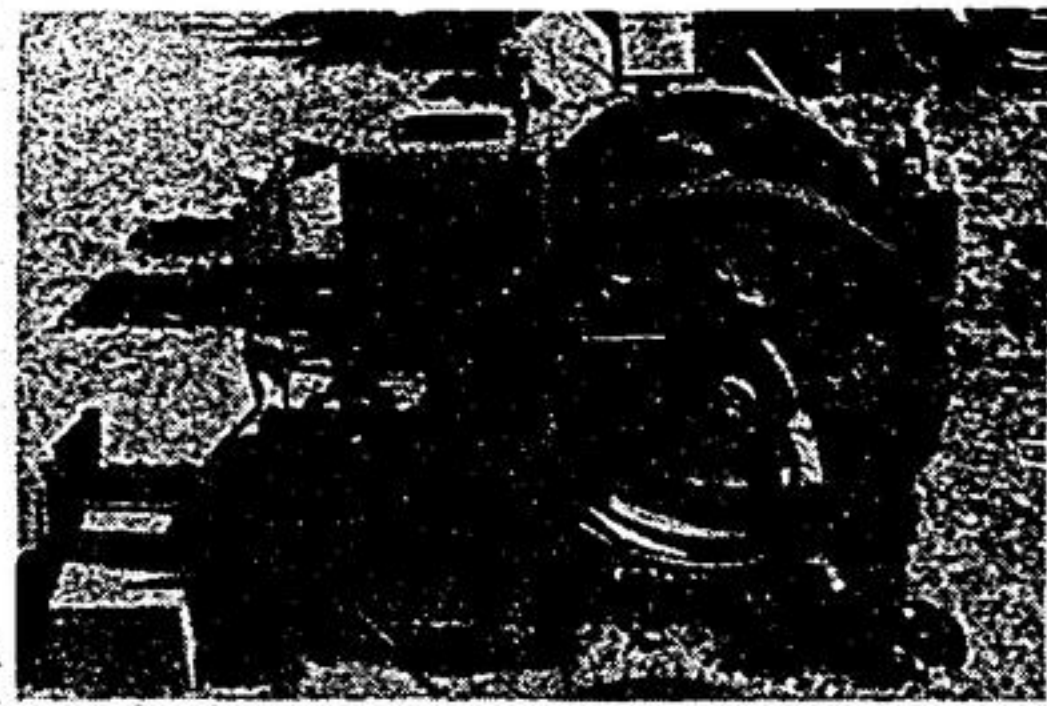
which took first prize in a competition in Cookstown two weeks ago. Below, right, we see the three horsepower engine in trophy winning form.

Gas engines restored

By BRYON HURRLE
Mary Haynes face lights up in a delightful smile as she shows her two trophies won in competition featuring restored gas engines. "There aren't too many women in these competitions," she explains, "although I know dad sold one of his to a man for his daughter just recently."
Howard Haynes, Mary's father, started her on her unique hobby four or five years ago by giving her a one and one-half horsepower engine for her birthday.
Mr. Haynes has over 30 of the engines which he restores and Mary lends a hand in the cleaning and painting of the engines.
This engine won Mary her first trophy in Milton last year at a show sponsored by Steam Era.

Her second engine, which recently won her first place in The Steam and Gas Antique Show held in Cookstown, is three horsepower and right now she and her father are working on a project to run an air pump with this engine. It was bought from a man in Arthur, Ontario, who had retrieved it from a farmers field where it had been used to tether a cow.
"It was quite inexpensive at the time", Mary recalled, "but now many of these old engines cost from \$100 to \$500 and still need the restoration work done on them."
Judging of the engines is based on the engines performance, how well it's been kept up, and it's resemblance to the original machine. "They (the judges) aren't

looking for a souped up job," Mary explained.
Both of Marys engines were built by Gray, probably in Detroit. The larger engine was built about 1908 and the smaller about a decade later. Both are one cylinder.
Mary enjoys the hobby and finds it relaxing. "These engines work on the same principle as a motor car, and through them I've gained enough knowledge to analyze many of the things that go wrong with my automobile."
"I'm still looking around for another one right now," she said, "and would like to find a rare one. I don't think I'll ever own more than two at any one time though. I just don't have the room at home."



Local man passes

Funeral service was conducted on Thursday from the O'Neill Funeral Home for Udel Forsyth, native of Stouffville who passed away suddenly at Newmarket on Aug. 8th.
He was in his 47th year and had been employed by Newmarket Community Centre.
The deceased was born and raised in Stouffville, a son of Rose and the late Harold Forsyth. His brother, Gordon, resides on North St., Stouffville.
Mr. Forsyth was a barber in town.
Interment was made at Stouffville Cemetery following the private family service.

Another Ringwood?

A small package addressed to the Mayor of Ringwood was opened at council the night of August 8.
It was a letter from Grace Ford, the liaison officer for the town of Ringwood, Hampshire, England and a small plate showing a scene of that English town.
It is thought that Ringwood, Ontario, was originally founded by people from Ringwood, England.
The package was delivered to Mayor Gord Ratcliff by Mrs. Prowse, a Ringwood England resident, presently touring in the area. Mrs.

Prowse also brought the mayor a pennant bearing the royal coat of arms.
Mrs. Ford also keeps in touch with other Ringwoods around the world, notably Ringwood, New Jersey and Ringwood, Victoria, Australia.
Mrs. Ford's letter stated "our ties are strengthening with every letter and exchange of gifts".
Council approved a motion to send a plate or spoon commemorating the 110th anniversary of the Ringwood Christian Church to the Mayor of Ringwood, England.
Mayor Ratcliff said it

is possible that the history of Ringwood may predate that of Stouffville. He also stated that the town would always try to maintain Ringwoods unique identity.

Police report Fraud charges

Two Unionville men were charged with fraud and a warrant has been issued for a third suspect after an Uxbridge man complained he paid \$10,000 to the three for a franchise from Bumper to Bumper Products in Uxbridge and afterward learned that the three accused had no authority to sell the franchise.
York Regional Police said Bumper to Bumper helps prospective store keepers set up their

wares and then collects a franchise on a small percentage basis.
York Regional Police investigated the charge that Hung Sik Kim, 182 Main St. N. Uxbridge had paid the three men \$10,000 cash for his franchise, and on August 9 arrested Chae-Hood Park, 22 and Tae Un Park, 42, of 69 Liebeck Cr., Unionville.
They will appear at Newmarket Court September 26, charged with fraud.

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Developer may withdraw

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with the balance reverting to a rural designation.
The mayor supported Mr. King by pointing out that extensive studies had been done by Underwood and McClellan to determine the environmental effects of 1000 people in the Ballantrae area. "We must be careful of the main aquifer, and, there being no stream to carry the effluent away from developments in Ballantrae, everything will have to be done on septic systems."
Mr. Sugden agreed with the board on many of the points, but still felt the hamlet would be "a sociological nothing".
He said such a small community would be

unable to provide the amenities necessary to support an urban population, and the new Ballantrae will be urban in its make up.
Councillor Bill Kamps made the argument that "people don't move from the city to the country for the amenities, but for the rural atmosphere. Ballantrae, rather than being a nothing, has its own Lions club, ball teams and community centre".
The mayor mentioned that increased growth from 1000 to Mr. Sugden's proposed 2000 people would create other sociological problems.
Councillor Becky Wedley, who represents the Ballantrae area, noted that it was only seven minutes to Stouffville, where most urban amenities were available.

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