

All progress is based upon the universal desire of every organism to live beyond its means. - Samuel Butler.

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WEATHER

Hot and humid until tomorrow when cooler air will move in under periodic clouds.

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Five choices on Northumberland boundary changes

Whatever happens there will soon be a new map of Northumberland County.

Warden Ed Roddy, reeve of Haldimand township, said Thursday that five alternative proposals for internal boundaries are now before all 15 municipalities within the county to hear suggestions. The councils have been asked to have their ideas back in the county's hands by September 13.

The new maps would reduce the 15 municipalities to a maximum of seven and a minimum of three.

"We want to hear the view of everyone," said Warden Roddy, "then the individual municipal viewpoints will be sent to our consultants who will be asked to come back to the county with a firm proposal for boundaries which will be best for the future of the county."

Presumably, the new county map would not be put into effect for a year or so yet, until the study of restructuring the county government is completed so that the provincial legislature can pass a bill to change it.

Queen's Park has promised faster interim action for the critical growth areas surrounding Cobourg and Port Hope. Don Irvine, cabinet minister in charge of municipal affairs for this area, recently gave representatives of Cobourg, Port Hope, Hope

and Hamilton until November 1 to agree on joint boundaries or the province would decide for them. He said also that these boundaries might be changed later to match county needs. At stake immediately are the fringe areas of the two towns where there are many development pressures



BOUNDARIES - Warden Ed Roddy points out some of the boundary changes proposed for Northumberland. The 15 municipalities within the county have five internal boundary changes before their councils. They have been asked to report back on the proposals.

and the need for planning and servicing.

The latest proposal for change in the political structure of the county comes from a study commissioned by the county and prepared by Municipal Planning Consultants Limited, Toronto.

Suggestions and recommendations from the individual municipalities will be put together by the county planning committee and returned to the consultants. Once the consultants have gathered opinion from the municipalities they will put together a final report to present to county council.

This report will fit in with a restructured Northumberland County. The county council has also petitioned the provincial government for a restructured county study. That study would be

financed half by the province and half by the county and would be conducted by an independent study commissioner.

A restructured county system would be quite similar to a regional government and would shift power over many things from present municipal councils to the county government. Both two-tier and one-tier governments have been suggested for the restructured county.

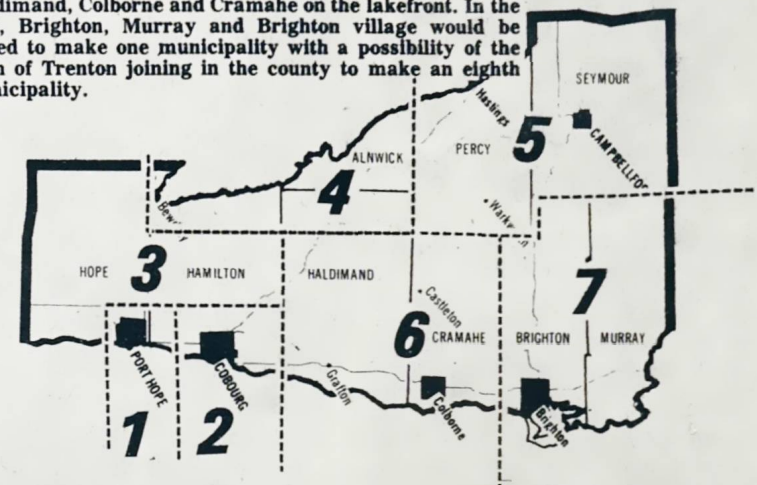
One map would link Cobourg, Port Hope, Hope and Hamilton into one large municipality. There would be two other large municipalities in the county. One would combine Haldimand, Cramahe, Colborne, Percy and Hastings, and another would cover Seymour, Campbellford, Brighton village and township, and Murray.

suggestions for Cobourg and Port Hope boundaries, all the way from a small extension to include the present fringes, to a major extension north to the Dale Road, with the dividing line Theatre Road between the two. Cobourg would be extended to the Haldimand line. But in none of the proposals does Port Hope extend across the entire

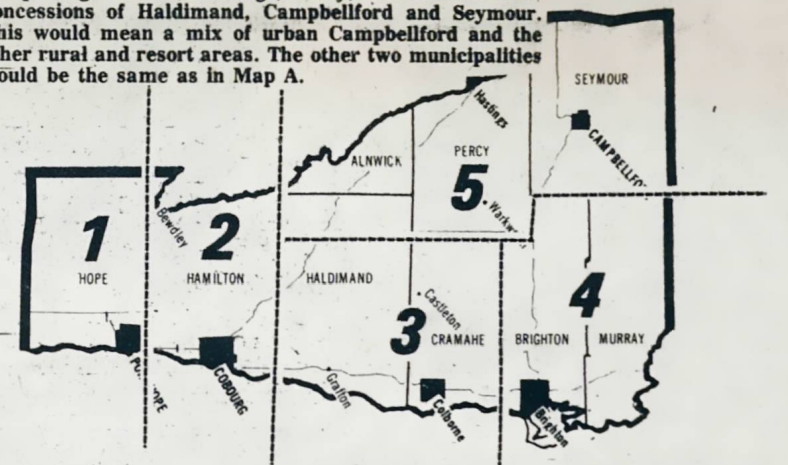
lakeshore of Hope. One plan would join Hope with Port Hope, and Cobourg with Hamilton.

In every plan, Alnwick, and one to link Haldimand is joined with Seymour with the south. Cramahe and Colborne. There is one attempt to And in several plans, keep all of the Rice Lake Haldimand is cut in the southern shoreline in one Northumberland Forest municipality. Three of the area, with its top three five proposals would link concessions going to a Hope and Hamilton, or large portions of them.

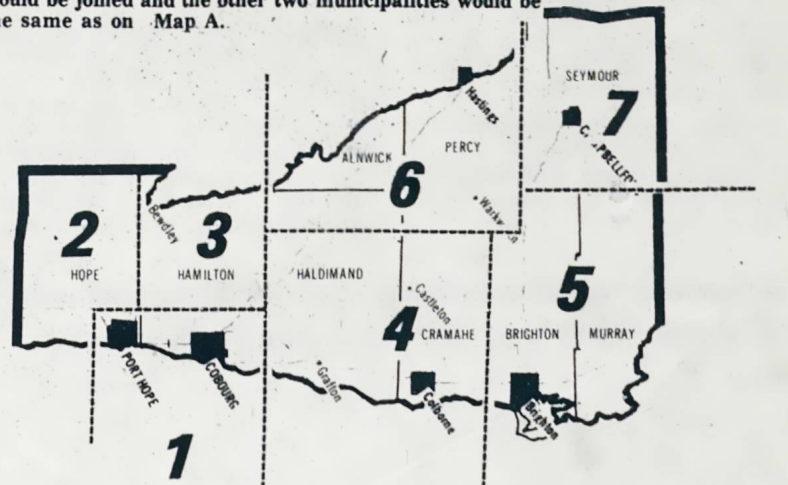
MAP A - has seven municipalities with an expanded Port Hope separate from an expanded Cobourg. Hope township and rural Hamilton are joined in one municipality and the shoreline of Rice Lake is under one municipality including Alnwick, Hastings, northern Hamilton, and the northern three concessions of Haldimand. Percy, Seymour and Campbellford would be a northeastern municipality, with Haldimand, Colborne and Cramahe on the lakefront. In the east, Brighton, Murray and Brighton village would be joined to make one municipality with a possibility of the town of Trenton joining in the county to make an eighth municipality.



MAP B - has five municipalities with the possible addition of Trenton. Port Hope would maintain its present western boundary and join with Hope for a rural-urban mix and sharing of assessment. Cobourg would unite with the present Hamilton township also giving a rural-urban mix. A large northern municipality is proposed on this map, comprising Alnwick, Hastings, Percy, the northern three concessions of Haldimand, Campbellford and Seymour. This would mean a mix of urban Campbellford and the other rural and resort areas. The other two municipalities would be the same as in Map A.



MAP C - shows a unified urban centre of Port Hope and Cobourg stretching north to the Dale Road, west to almost Port Britain and east to Haldimand. Hope would be a separate rural municipality as would Hamilton. Alnwick, Percy, Hastings and the north of Haldimand would be another rural municipality. Campbellford and Seymour would be joined and the other two municipalities would be the same as on Map A.



Hope suggests ways to control Lakeshore Road traffic

Several steps including direction guards at the gates of the Ontario Hydro Wesleyville project during rush hours in the construction period have been suggested to Hydro by Hope township council in order to minimize traffic flow on Lakeshore Road.

These steps do not meet the demands of the POLAR (Preserve Our Lakeshore Road) committee for an underpass or overpass at the intersection of Lakeshore Road and the 401 access road but do express a concern for a heavy increase of traffic on the Lakeshore Road.

A letter to Ontario Hydro was drafted after a lengthy discussion with POLAR group representatives. V. Olson of Project Planning Associates, Archie McKillop of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and three representatives of Ontario Hydro on August 2, 1974.

The first proposal included the statement that council do not feel the necessity of an underpass or an overpass "at this time".

"However, council wish to reserve the right, that should the need arise for an overpass or underpass, Ontario Hydro would take any necessary steps to implement this action, at no cost to Hope township."

The second point was that council feel that all possible steps must be taken at the initial stage of the project to check the traffic flow.

They suggested a traffic counter on the Lakeshore Road for this purpose.

The letter made the third point that council had originally signed an agreement between the township and Ontario Hydro in which council reserved the privilege of placing signal lights at the intersection of the new access road and Lakeshore Road. "After due consideration council still do

not feel that traffic lights are warranted at this time, however, council would ask Hydro to place direction guards at the entrance to the project between the hours of 6-8 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. and that the guards would direct all traffic generating from the Hydro project to use the

Hydro project to use the

Trustees question suitability of some school English books

The suitability of some English books used in Northumberland and Newcastle schools was questioned at a school board meeting last night. Two trustees, Harriett Reisler and Dr. Ian Wilson felt that the board should see a list of the books they were asked to approve rather than just rubber-stamping the books.

"It seems a ludicrous situation that we should be asked to approve a list of books which we haven't seen," Dr. Wilson commented. "I would like to see a list of these books. If the ministry insists that we sanction these books then we should look at them. If we were not required to approve them and it was left up to the teachers' judgment then I wouldn't

Morris Road approach." Council drafted the letter with the assistance of Ontario Hydro officials but the letter makes strong demands on Ontario Hydro.

"Council request written verifications from Ontario Hydro that all possible steps will be taken to

Interdesign meeting tonight

If anyone ventured out in the humid heat last night and went to Trinity College School for a meeting with Interdesign, we are sorry. The public meeting with the designers is tonight

mind". The books under discussion were mostly English books which were not listed by the ministry but which are selected by the school principals in consultation with the teachers. These selections have to be approved by the board but usually they rely on the principals' judgments and do not ask to see the books.

Mrs. Reisler said last night, however, that she felt the board ought to be provided with a list of the books. "Not for criticism, but just so we know what books are being used in the schools," she said. "If a parent doesn't like a book a child is reading for school and they phone a trustee you feel a little silly saying you didn't even know the school had the book."

minimize the traffic flow. Council will request of Ontario Hydro, when the traffic warrants, the installation of the signal lights, with possible NO LEFT TURN or NO RIGHT TURN signs attached to the signal lights. The signal lights to be installed at no cost to Hope township."

Dr. Wilson said a parent had telephoned him last year to ask if he realized that Portnois Complaint was read in the schools. "If any of you haven't read it I would recommend that you have a look at it. Parts of it would make you vomit," he said.

Russ Walker commented that the very fact that the board was asked to approve the books was a form of censorship. "And I don't like censorship," he added. The board decided to approve the books for the coming year because the students would need them at the start of school next month. However, they decided that administration should make a list of the books in future.

The letter was signed by Reeve Howard Quantrill and Administrator Barbara Merson. Council ratified the signing of the letter at its Tuesday night

25 children enroll for kindergarten French

Twenty-five kindergarten children have so far been enrolled in the French immersion program which starts at C.R. Gummow school in Cobourg next month.

Superintendent of instruction, Bob Moorcroft, told a meeting of the school board last night that he had asked all those parents who had originally expressed interest in the project to confirm that they wanted the children to be enrolled. He said a number of parents who had previously not been interested had now asked that their children join the project and they had been put on a waiting list.

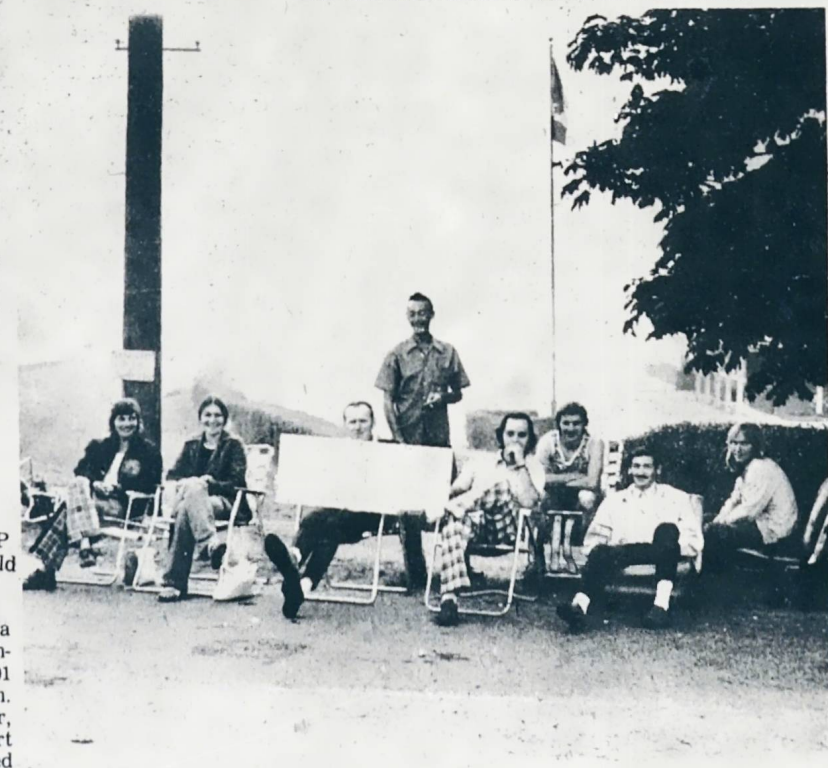
The board has hired a bilingual teacher, Mrs. Michelle Sly, who has had 11 years experience teaching kindergarten French to English speaking students. She will take two classes of 25

meeting and Deputy-reeve Weston Banister said "I felt the letter was well-worded and lived up to our agreement with Ontario Hydro."

students a day. Mr. Moorcroft said many of the children were planning to attend their regular kindergarten as well as the French program.

Mrs. Harriett Reisler said that a number of parents were concerned that the program would not be continued to grade one, two and three but director of education, Frank Thom, replied: "That will be a matter for the board to decide. If the program is successful I can't see us not continuing it in grade one."

Chairman of the committee which recommended the program, Dr. Ian Wilson, said his committee planned to meet shortly to review what options for the future the board had. He said the committee would report back to the board.



The strike at Cooper Tool Group Limited finishes its second week today with no change in the negotiation picture. This morning picketers looked quite relaxed on the picket line, sitting in their lawn chairs. Eric Carr, Cooper Tool Vice-president, said that no manufacturing is going on in the plant at all and no supplies are reaching the factory.

School board closes meeting to discuss tenders for courier service

The school board went into committee last night to discuss the tenders for a courier service between the board office and Durham College in Oshawa.

Business administrator Al MacLeod said several firms and individuals had tendered but the firms best noted for the type of service required had not submitted tenders. He felt that the tenders had been

called at an inopportune time and recommended that the service should be re-tendered.

George Blyth however strongly opposed the recommendation. He felt it was unfair to the people who had submitted tenders that the board should not consider them.

"Those who did not tender should lose the chance," he said. "I know one man who sub-

mitted a tender. I don't know what it was but he is a reliable man and I think these tenders should be considered by this board."

Harriett Reisler supported Mr. MacLeod's recommendation. "There is certainly no profit to administration in this and I would fully support them," she said.

No decision was made during the open meeting.

NORTHUMBERLAND



Northumberland belongs to all of us...

There are many milestones in the life of Northumberland County, and one of its most important ones is just ahead.

Within a very short time, government within this county is going to be changed, and within these boundaries there will be a county government with increased powers to do many of the things now done by separate municipalities. There is going to be amalgamation of several of the municipalities, the present 15 be reduced to six or seven. When the job is done, it will be a significant one, for it will have been done by the people themselves. It was Northumberland county (which now includes Port Hope and Hope) that changed provincial government policy. Two years ago, a large chunk of this county would have been lost to the Oshawa region. The opposition here led to the province's second look at the county system. Northumberland was allowed to live on, and the people were told to come up with their own ideas as to how changes can be made. It is this process which is now underway.

As a county with increased powers, we are going to have to live together and learn a lot more about every corner of the county than we ever knew before.

For a century, Northumberland County, like eastern Ontario, moved slowly. We pride ourselves on saving our old towns and our old buildings. Before we gloat too much, the old towns and the old buildings are here because there was very little pressure to change. Similarly, our green hills are not paved with asphalt, and our streams still run with trout and our farmlands are not despoiled — not because of any great genius which we possess — but because there was no pressure to change.

Now development is here, and we are being challenged and we are being changed. We have to fight now if we want to keep this county a pleasant place to live. The heavy pressures are along the lakefront now but within a couple of years, they will stretch far up into Percy and Seymour. Already, Percy knows what some kinds of development means — the Whiterock signs are still fading away in that township. In the southwest, Hope has fought Canadian Pacific Rail to a standstill on the Metro garbage site. In Port Hope, citizens are working to keep historic Walton St. In Cobourg, Victoria Hall, long the seat of county government, is being restored.

In Central Northumberland, a zoning bylaw has been passed. Recently, Hamilton township also got its zoning controls into effect. In Colborne, a group of citizens have now formed the "Concerned Citizens of Colborne" ready to explore any public matter. To the north in Cramahe and adjoining townships, a group is protesting the Ontario Hydro powerline, arguing that it should go many miles to the north and away from farmland.

All this involvement is a good sign for Northumberland's future. Tomorrow is not going to come here just by accident. It is going to come when it is invited.

EDITORIAL

HISTORIC UNITED COUNTIES — You won't see this map much any more. Belden's atlas of 1878 has a centrefold of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham. Governor Simcoe named these counties in 1792. At one time they were part of the Home District, along with York. Then in the 1830's, they were the base of the Newcastle District, which also stretched far to the north to include the Peterborough area.

Cobourg, today's county seat, was the old capital of the Newcastle District. When Ontario developed its current municipal system 125 years ago, the old Newcastle District became the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

There are many more things to be done. There should be a lakefront park between Cobourg and Port Hope. There should be substantial pieces of lakeshore put aside for the public throughout the entire county. There is good news on the Trent Waterway — its entire length is to become a national park. There are

important changes on Rice Lake, and an upgrading of cottages along its shores.

By planning carefully, this county can become home for many thousands more without upsetting our present way of life.

That's why Northumberland County is so important.

Governor John Graves Simcoe gave the name Northumberland away back in 1792. It was always intended that Durham would pull away from the United Counties and establish its own county seat — but it never happened because growth lagged. Finally, in January 1974, most of Durham was scattered — with Port Hope and Hope coming to Northumberland. For the first time, we really began to look at Northumberland — our county affairs were not spread over the long stretch from Cartwright to Brighton. Queen's Park and the arguments of the people had left us with a compact, workable county. We were old — but we were also new.

Soon that county will be given increased powers to plan, to share assessments, to share services. To do it wisely, we must get to know all about ourselves.

That is what this Special Edition is all about. It is a start. We hope it helps you to understand Northumberland better.

It's your tomorrow at stake.

What we found about manufacturing

This is the first attempt to look at the manufacturing industry of Northumberland county. This edition of 14,000 circulated through the Cobourg Star, Port Hope Guide and Colborne Chronicle is dedicated to that purpose. We have tried to find every single manufacturing plant in the county.

Our definition of manufacturing has been a business that changes raw material into a finished product. There are, of course, many other kinds of "industry". There are service industries, like cleaning establishments and painters and electricians and plumbers. There are construction industries and transportation industries. Agriculture and tourism are also industries. Even retailing and real estate might be called "industries." The list is endless. But we have followed the usually accepted description of manufacturing. Future issues of these newspapers will cover other fields as well.

Apart from the industries, Northumberland county has a large labor force working in institutions. The Ministry of Transportation and Communication have a base at Port Hope. The province operates Brookside School at Cobourg. The federal government operates Warkworth penitentiary. There is also an Ontario Hospital at Cobourg. There is a large provincial park at Presqu'ile. There are hospitals and schools. There is even an independent school, Trinity College School, at Port Hope. All these are important to Northumberland county. We will tell their stories in later editions as well.

What did we find about the manufacturing industries of Northumberland. There were some surprises.

Over 120 plants fit our description as "manufacturing".

This is about twice the number we expected to find.

Manufacturing is distributed all over the county. While Cobourg has more plants than any other municipality, and is followed by Port Hope, both Campbellford and Brighton are substantial industrial centres, and Colborne is growing.

People are commuting to jobs throughout large sections of the county. There is a steady flow between Cobourg and Port Hope. There is also a big flow from Colborne to Cobourg, and from Brighton to just outside the county to Trenton. This is the age of the automobile. Nobody is restricted to living within walking distance of his job. Much of the labor force is driving 10 or 15 miles or more to jobs because they prefer it that way.

Industrial development is largely centred on the urban centres. Because manufacturing growth has come later to this area than elsewhere, it has usually arrived after there have been zoning controls. Generally speaking, industry has been well situated within the separate municipalities, and not scattered far and wide.

The flow of new industry is substantial. Cobourg's Northam Industrial Park is a great success, but there are new firms in Colborne, Brighton and Campbellford as well. The new firms are usually non-polluting, many of them small with 10 to 20 employees.

Existing firms are expanding. General Foods has a large pet food plant almost ready to open. Winchester plans to expand again soon. Mathews and Westinghouse from Port Hope, now have plants in Cobourg as well.

There is substantial growth underway in the backup service industries. There is more work for machine shops, for plumbers, for

electricians. There is more work for trucking firms.

There is a universal shortage of skilled help. Industries have been short of technically trained labor force. Perhaps there is a need here for a community college or for technical courses in the secondary schools to come closer to the industries in training for the market demand.

The largest single industrial event to hit the county will come next year when work starts at Ontario Hydro's Wesleyville generating plant. This will affect the entire county, particularly the southwest corner. At peak construction, there will be 1,300 to 1,700 people here. A permanent work force will be 275. Northumberland must brace itself for the impact. There will be a big demand for construction jobs. There will be a big demand for housing.

There's a strong community interplay between industry and the rest of the community. Executives of several manufacturing plants serve on municipal councils. The interconnection goes much further and the firms support the communities with a greater intensity than in the larger centres. The plants of Northumberland show a sense of responsibility, not only to their employees, but to their communities.

If perchance we missed describing your firm or the place where you work, our apologies — we'll do better next time. After all the months of work was over, all the photos were taken, all the interviews made, all the type shot, and the big press had begun to warm up to print this largest edition ever for these newspapers — we remembered one industry that we had neglected to mention — ourselves.

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Cobourg's new fire hall under construction

Construction on Cobourg's new fire hall on Elgin Street has been started and should be completed in late November or early December.

When the hall was planned, town council had budgeted \$200,000 and the four tenders were all over the estimate. In June the bids were passed on to the council's finance committee to see if the money could be found.

To get the cost within acceptable limits, optional items included in original tenders were dropped from the construction. They will be done when money is available.

Fire Chief Harry Greer said the optional items were not necessary for the hall at this time. He said floor tiles in the office and some of the paving will also be held off and will be done later.

"These things will not affect the hall and stop it from being used", he said. Bowman Construction from Bowmanville will be doing the construction and Totten, Sims, Hubicki are the consultants.

The Elgin Street site was the last of four studied for the new hall. The other three were found to be inadequate for a fire hall. Fire trucks would have problems reaching parts of the town because of traffic along the routes.

"The Elgin Street site has proved to be the best one, especially when the Division Street subway is built", Chief Greer said. "The subway will give us a direct north-south access route to the town".

With an east-west access route along Elgin, Chief Greer said the new hall will have fire trucks reaching any part of the town within four minutes

and many fire departments throughout the county feel this time is acceptable.

Around town

by Betty Wakely
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A bus load of Legion members attended the Warriors Day Parade at the C.N.E. on Saturday and the World Festival Tattoo in the evening.

Invited guests at the Director's Luncheon on Warriors Day were Beryl and Bill Smillie and Bus Smith. The guest speaker was General Sir Neil M. Ritchie, G.B.E., K.C.B., D.S.O., M.C.

On Tuesday afternoon a miscellaneous shower was held by the Bell Telephone Employees for Miss Cathy Caruthers.

Friends and neighbors of

Miss Karen Smith held a personal shower on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. Lucas. Karen will soon start training for her R.N.A. at Belleville General Hospital.

The Reclamation Depot on Cavan Street is still open on Thursday nights and Saturday mornings. Labels need not be removed from clean glass as long as there is no metal in the label. Egg cartons may be left there to be re-used and paper bags, newspapers and cardboard boxes are re-cycled. Pop cans need not be flattened but all other cans should be. Come on Port Hoppers, get in the habit of recycling.



SURVEY SITE - Carl Shepherd from Bowman Construction and Bill Baron from Totten Sims, Hubicki, survey the early construction work on the new Fire hall, Elgin Street with Fire Chief Harry Greer. The new hall should be ready by late November or early December.



REID - DANIEL

Double ring wedding in Millbrook

Wedding vows were solemnized on Friday July 26, 1974 in a double ring ceremony at St. Andrews United Church, Millbrook, between Judith Elaine Reid, daughter of Russell Reid, of Millbrook, and the late Helen Reid, and Naboth Arthur Daniel, son of Mrs. Seaburn Daniel, of Mount Elgin, and the late Seaburn Daniel. Organist was Mrs. Margaret Tyler and the soloist was Mr. Ross Gillogly, brother-in-law of the bride. Rev. David Bauman officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long empire gown of polyester satin, adorned with pearl buttons belonging to her maternal grandmother. The floor length cape, also designed by the bride and her grandmother was made of sculptured lace and had an attached hood. She carried a bouquet of White roses and daisies, with ivy entwined throughout.

Matron of honour was Colleen Ogilvie who wore a long gown of peach polyester crepe and carried a bouquet of daisies. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Anscombe, Heather Nutbeam, and Angela Ollivieri, who wore gowns similar to the matron of honour in flowered polyester cotton. All attendants carried bouquets of daisies and wore wide brimmed hats.

Best man was Bob Dobson. Ushers were Art Kelly, Ed Sandham, brother-in-law of the groom, and Alan Reid, brother of the bride. The bride was assisted in receiving guests at the reception in Millbrook Legion Hall by her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Alexander, who wore a long gown of robin's egg blue polyester, her stepmother, Mrs. Iva Reid, who wore a long gown of yellow polyester, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Betty Sandham, wearing a long gown of teal blue polyester. All wore corsages to complement their gowns.

After a three week tour of the Western provinces Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will reside at 13 Northwood Drive, Brampton.

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Victoria Cross recipient to preach at St. Peter's Church

The first Canadian chaplain ever to win the Victoria Cross, Lt. Col. John W. Foote, VC, BA, LL.D., DD, will be guest preacher at St. Peter's Church this coming Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Born at Madoc in 1904, John Weir Foote attended the University of Western Ontario, London, Queen's University, Kingston,

McGill University, Montreal and first taught school in an isolated backwoods community north of Lake Superior.

His first church after ordination as a Presbyterian minister was at Fort Caulonge, PQ, and in 1935 he went to St. Paul's Church in Port Hope where he remained until joining the army in 1939.

He served the Royal Canadian Corps of Chaplains from 1939-48, attached to the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry as Regimental Chaplain; as a senior chaplain at Camp Borden; staff chaplain at Camp Ottawa, and command chaplain of Central Command. He went overseas in 1940 and was attached to the 15th

General Hospital until the RHLI arrived. With the RHLI, Major Foote took part in the Dieppe raid, August 19, 1942. With the utmost courage and devotion he carried many wounded men to safety, exposing himself over and over to intense enemy fire. Although already safely aboard ship, he jumped off and swam back to French soil in order to minister to men who were to become prisoners of war.

He was reported missing. A chaplain in a German POW camp, known as Padre X, was later identified as Major Foote. Although an officer, he managed to remain in an "other ranks" camp and ministered to many thousands of soldiers of various nations - all faiths or non-faith. He was with the other prisoners through the seven "death marches" across Germany, prior to VE Day.



Lt. Col. J. Foote

For outstanding bravery and devotion to duty, Major J.W. Foote was awarded the Victoria Cross which was presented to him by King George VI on March 28, 1946.

In 1948, upon his retirement from his post as Protestant chaplain at Camp Borden, he was elected MPP for Durham. He served for some time as vice-chairman, the Liquor Control Board, where he and his associates became interested in the problem of alcoholism and were instrumental in establishing the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation.

In 1950 Major Foote became Minister of Reform Institutions in the Frost cabinet. This post was well-suited to Mr. Foote's sympathetic understanding of human frailties. He made many improvements in the system, including the enlargement of psychiatric facilities in the service, and in opening the first prison treatment centre for alcoholics in North America.

In 1959 Major Foote retired from politics and became Sheriff for the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, serving the community in this capacity until his retirement in 1969. He was promoted to the rank of Honorary Lt. Col. of his old regiment, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Foote still make Cobourg their home.

Thirty Years Ago

From the files of the Port Hope Evening Guide, August 23, 1944.

A new course in religious education will start in Ontario schools on September 5.

If the honey crop is short this year the bees are entirely to blame, president of the Elgin county beekeepers association, W.J. Robb, said recently.

The Ontario cabinet has authorized the setting up of the Ganaraska Advisory Board to assist the government in planning the development and conservation of the Ganaraska watershed. The committee will consist of five members recommended by each of the councils of Port Hope, Hope, Clarke, Manvers and Cavan. The board will

assist the government in the implementation of the recommendations which followed the recent extensive survey on controls of floods.

The membership of the Port Hope Tennis Club has been cut considerably as many members are serving overseas. At the moment only 15 active members are reported including club officers.

Retain "country" flavor

In the president's message at the front of the syllabus put out by the Durham Central (Orono) Fair, it's recommended that the fair keep its traditional country atmosphere at all costs.

E. Richard Lovekin says race tracks and carnivals

E.M. Wynne, L.R. Graham and Jean Sargeant.

The Lions Club Carnival which was rained out last night will be held again this evening.

The BBC reports that the German Ambassador to Switzerland has asked the Swiss government to permit the entry of Pierre Laval, the French traitor.

have their place, but the spirit of "Orono Fair" must remain true to its traditions if it is to continue to serve the community and to set new standards in our social life and our agricultural achievements.



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Attendance Prizes
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The Rev. C.A. Johnson, B.A., Hon. Asst.

TRINITY XI
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mattins & Sermon
The Rector

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Holy Communion

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9:30 a.m. Morning Worship conducted in Calvary Baptist Church, Cobourg.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship conducted in First Baptist Church, Port Hope.

Rev. William Norman will have pastoral charge of both congregations during August.

Saint Mark's Church

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8:00 a.m. SAID EUCHARIST

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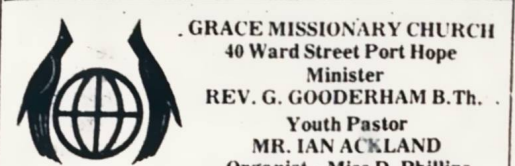
7:30 pm DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Special Music - Young People from Humber Summit Church, Toronto
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Monday Nite Bible Ministry
8:00 p.m. Mr. George Thomas, studies in Joshua

Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Hour of Prayer

"And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."
Jeremiah 29:13.



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FRIDAY AUGUST 23

This week on Television

Saturday

- 2 4 10 NEWS 6:00
5 12 UPDATE
9 OSCAR PETERSON PRESENTS
22 EVERYTHING GOES 6:30
2 BOBBY GOLDBORO
4 10 CBS NEWS
5 12 FLIPSIDE
7 13 NEWS
8 NBC NEWS
9 WORLD BEAT
2 HEE HAW 7:00
4 JOURNEY
9 TOMMY MAKEM AND RYAN'S FANCY
9 BANJO PARLOR
7 REASONER REPORT
8 LAWRENCE WELK
10 STAR TREK
12 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN
13 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
5 2 CANADIAN DERBY
4 TREASURE HUNT
9 POLICE SURGEON
7 HERE AND NOW
13 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
22 THRILLSEEKERS 8:00
28 EMERGENCY
5 12 ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE
4 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 MOVIE - The girl who couldn't say No
7 13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
22 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY 8:30
5 12 ZOO GANG
4 10 M.A.S.H.
7 13 MOVIE - Planet Earth
- 22 MOVIE - Julius Caesar 9:00
2 8 NFL FOOTBALL
4 10 MARY TYLER MOORE 9:30
5 12 BLESS THIS HOUSE
4 10 BOB NEWHART
5 12 INSIDE CANADA
4 10 BARNABY JONES
7 13 OWEN MARSHALL
9 SATURDAY NIGHT SHOW
5 12 IN THE MOOD 10:00
5 12 CBC NEWS
4 10 13 NEWS
9 CTV NEWS
12 NEWS 11:15
5 TORONTO TONIGHT
9 NIGHT BEAT
22 ABOUT SEX 11:30
4 MOVIE - The four days of Naples
7 MOVIE - Pepe
10 MOVIE - Man with the synthetic Brain
13 MOVIE - Two living, one Dead
5 MOVIE - Mirage
12 MOVIE - Good neighbor Sam
2 8 NEWS 12:00
9 MOVIE - Magic Carpet
2 MOVIE - War Hunt
8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
13 SPEAKEASY
9 MOVIE - Crosscurrent
5 MOVIE - The sound of Anger

Sunday

- 22 MY COUNTRY WITH PIERRE BERTON 6:00
4 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
7 13 NEWS
8 DRAGNET
9 FRASER KELLY REPORT
22 GLOBAL JOURNAL 6:30
2 NEWS
5 12 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 LAWRENCE WELK
8 NBC NEWS
9 WORLD BEAT
13 CIVILIZATION
22 GREAT DEBATE 7:30
2 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
5 12 BEACHCOMBERS
4 THRILLSEEKERS
9 BRADY BUNCH
8 OUT IN THE OPEN
10 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
2 8 WORLD OF DISNEY
5 12 THE WALTONS
4 BY THE PEOPLE
9 HUDSON BROTHERS
7 13 FBI
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
22 MOVIE - The secret of Monte Cristo 8:00
4 10 CBS REPORTS
2 8 HEC RAMSEY
5 12 DICK VAN DYKE
9 HAWKINS
7 13 MOVIE - Lady in Cement
5 12 MOVIE - The Visitor
4 10 FOOTBALL PRE-GAME SHOW
11 NFL FOOTBALL 9:30
22 LAST DAYS OF JOHN DILLINGER
9 CTV INQUIRY
2 POLICE SURGEON 10:30
7 GREAT MYSTERIES
8 WILD KINGDOM
13 THRILLSEEKERS
- 22 WORLD OF WICKS 11:00
2 8 13 NEWS
5 12 CBC NEWS
12 NEWS 11:15
5 TORONTO TONIGHT
9 NIGHT BEAT
22 LES MONTREALAIS
13 MOVIE - The Triumph of Michael Strogoff
5 MOVIE - Faces
12 UNTOUCHABLES
9 DAVID SUSSKIND
4 10 NEWS 12:45
10 SAINT
2 OPEN RAP
4 MOVIE - Senior Year
7 SUNDAY SURPRISE
5 12 DOUBLE UP
4 10 DICK VAN DYKE
5 12 OFF ALL PEOPLE
4 10 MEDICAL CENTRE
9 PIG AND WHISTLE
22 NEWS
5 12 ROMANTIC REBELLION
9 QUEBEC IN TRANSITION
2 8 10 NEWS
5 12 CBC NEWS
9 CTV NEWS
12 NEWS 11:20
9 NIGHT BEAT
22 ABOUT SEX
2 8 JOHNNY CARSON
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 TORONTO TONIGHT
10 MOVIE - The whole world is watching
12 MOVIE - Marry Me Marry Me
5 MOVIE - San Demetrio - London
7 13 NEWS
9 MOVIE - Express
12 MOVIE - Reptile
13 MOVIE - Guns of Darkness
2 8 TOMORROW

Monday

- 22 NEWS 6:00
2 4 7 8 NEWS
5 12 GOVERNOR AND J J
9 BEAT THE CLOCK
10 12 13 NEWS
2 8 NBC NEWS 6:30
5 WEEKDAY
7 13 ABC NEWS
9 WORLD BEAT
10 CBS NEWS
12 TOMA
22 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME 7:00
2 13 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
4 CBS NEWS
9 ROOKIES
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
22 MOVIE - The whole world is watching 7:30
12 MOVIE - Marry Me Marry Me
5 MOVIE - San Demetrio - London
7 13 NEWS
9 MOVIE - Express
12 MOVIE - Reptile
13 MOVIE - Guns of Darkness
2 8 TOMORROW

Tuesday

- 22 NEWS 6:00
2 4 7 8 NEWS
5 REACH FOR THE TOP
9 BEAT THE CLOCK
10 12 13 NEWS
2 8 NBC NEWS 6:30
5 WEEKDAY
7 13 ABC NEWS
9 WORLD BEAT
10 CBS NEWS
12 IT TAKES A THIEF
22 MY COUNTRY WITH PIERRE BERTON 7:00
2 12 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
4 CBS NEWS
9 HEADLINE HUNTERS
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
10 BEWITCHED
22 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
2 HELP THY NEIGHBOR
4 STRIKES, SPARES, MISSES
5 VALLEY SKETCHES
9 BANACEK
7 PRICE IS RIGHT
10 THAT GIRL
12 ADAM-12
13 TREASURE HUNT
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
2 8 ADAM-12
5 12 MARY TYLER MOORE
4 10 MAUDE
7 13 HAPPY DAYS
22 AT THE DECISION
2 8 BANACEK
5 12 POLICE STORY
4 10 THE AMERICAN PARADE
7 13 MOVIE - Satan's school for Girls
22 MAN AT THE TOP
9 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
5 12 V.I.P.
4 10 GE THEATRE
22 WORLD OF WICKS
2 8 POLICE STORY
5 12 AMERICA
7 13 MARCUS WELBY M.D.
22 NEWS 11:00
2 4 7 8 NEWS
5 12 CBC NEWS
9 CTV NEWS
10 13 NEWS

Wednesday

- 22 NEWS 6:00
2 7 8 NEWS
5 OZZIE'S GIRLS
9 BEAT THE CLOCK
10 12 NEWS
2 8 NBC NEWS 6:30
5 WEEKDAY
7 13 ABC NEWS
9 WORLD BEAT
10 CBS NEWS
12 OWEN MARSHALL
22 GLOBAL JOURNAL
2 13 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
4 CBS NEWS
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 PERSUADERS
10 BEWITCHED
22 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
2 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
4 STRIKES, SPARES, MISSES
5 12 LET'S DO IT
7 WHAT'S MY LINE?
10 THAT GIRL
13 PRICE IS RIGHT
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
2 CHASE
5 12 BASEBALL
4 10 HUDSON BROTHERS
9 JACQUES COUSTEAU
Octopus, Octopus
7 13 MOVIE - The president's plane is missing
8 MY PARTNER THE GHOST
2 8 MOVIE - Red sky at Morning
4 CANNON
9 CFL FOOTBALL
109 RIOTS PLUS TEN
22 SHOWDOWN AT THE O.K. CORRAL 10:00
4 10 KOJAK
7 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
22 NEWS 10:30
2 4 7 8 NEWS 11:00
5 12 CBC NEWS
10 13 NEWS
12 NEWS 11:20
22 ABOUT SEX
2 8 JOHNNY CARSON
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 TORONTO TONIGHT
9 CTV NEWS
7 MOVIE - How I spent my summer Vacation
10 MOVIE - Honeymoon with a Stranger
13 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
9 NIGHT BEAT
12 MOVIE - This man must die
5 MOVIE - Tillie and Gus
9 MOVIE - The Further perils of Laurel and Hardy
2 8 TOMORROW
4 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
13 NEWS
9 MOVIE - The Brides of Fu Manchu

Thursday

- 22 NEWS 6:00
2 4 7 8 NEWS
5 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
9 BEAT THE CLOCK
10 12 13 NEWS
2 8 NBC NEWS 6:30
5 WEEKDAY
7 13 ABC NEWS
9 WORLD BEAT
10 CBS NEWS
12 GUNSMOKE
22 THE CANADIANS
2 13 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
4 CBS NEWS
7 CHALLENGING SEA
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 IRONSIDE
10 BEWITCHED
22 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
2 WILD KINGDOM
12 IRISH ROVERS
4 STRIKES, SPARES, MISSES
5 EN ROUTE
7 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
10 THAT GIRL
13 OZZIE'S GIRLS
22 THRILLSEEKERS
2 8 SANFORD AND SON
5 12 IN THE FAMILY
4 10 YOUR HIT PARADE
7 PLEASE SIR
13 BRADY BUNCH
22 MOVIE - Sombra
2 8 BRIAN KEITH
5 12 M.A.S.H.
10 GOOE TIMES

- 10 CBS NEWS
12 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
22 BEWARE!
2 13 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
4 CBS NEWS
9 PILOT FILM
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
10 BEWITCHED
22 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
2 HELP THY NEIGHBOR
4 STRIKES, SPARES, MISSES
5 12 MAUDE
7 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 SANFORD AND SON
10 THAT GIRL
22 GOOD TIME COUNTRY
2 8 MAC DAVIS
5 12 THIS LAND
4 10 THE WALTONS
9 IRONSIDE
7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
22 MOVIE - Flight to Tangier
5 12 CEILIDH
7 13 JUST FOR LAUGHS
2 IRONSIDE 9:00
4 MOVIE - Mr. Hobbs takes a Vacation
5 IRISH ROVERS
9 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
7 13 KUNG FU
8 WFL FOOTBALL
10 MOVIE - Dead R un
12 MOVIE - An Elephant Called Slowly
5 TO SEE OURSELVES
2 NBC NEWS PRESENTS
5 CBC ACCESS
9 IAN TYSON
7 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
22 NEWS 10:30
5 ENCOUNTER
9 TARGET THE IMPOSSIBLE
2 4 7 10 13 NEWS
9 CTV NEWS
5 12 CBC NEWS
12 NEWS
9 NIGHT BEAT
22 ABOUT SEX
2 JOHNNY CARSON
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 TORONTO TONIGHT
7 MOVIE - The Love God?
10 MOVIE - 49th Parallel
13 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
5 MOVIE - High Wall
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE - The ride to Hangman's Tree
12 MOVIE - Deadfall
2 8 TOMORROW
4 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
13 NEWS
9 MOVIE - The young Mr. Pitt
- 7 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
9 MOVIE - Skyway to Death
2 MOVIE - S.O.S. Pacific
5 12 RONNIE PROPHET
4 10 NFL FOOTBALL
8 MOVIE - The little house on the Prairie
7 ODD COUPLE 9:30
13 BEAUTY PAGEANT
5 THE SINNERS
9 FBI
7 TOMA
12 HAWAII FIVE-O
22 MOVIE - Act of Reprisal
2 7 8 13 NEWS
5 12 CBC NEWS
12 NEWS 11:20
9 NIGHT BEAT
2 8 JOHNNY CARSON
5 TORONTO TONIGHT
7 MOVIE - I saw what you Did
13 WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT
12 MOVIE - Baby, the Rain must Fall
4 10 NEWS 12:00
5 MOVIE - Weekend at the Waldorf
9 MOVIE - Sunrise at Campobello
4 MERV GRIFFIN
10 MOVIE - The sporting Life
13 NEWS
2 8 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 MOVIE - The face of Terror
12 MOVIE - The Gorgon
4 WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT
9 MOVIE - Journey to the seventh Planet
5 MOVIE - Trouble for Two
2 MUSIC TRIVIA

Jenkins
looks for
another 20
game
season

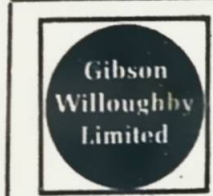
Ferguson Jenkins,
trying to become a 20-
game winner for the
seventh time in eight
seasons, won his 18th
Thursday night as Texas
Rangers defeated
Baltimore Orioles 6-2, in
American League baseball
action.

In the only other major
league game, also in the
American League, Kansas
City Royals defeated
Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Toby Harrah's three-
run homer in a five-run
fourth inning knocked Jim
Palmer from the game and
sparked the Rangers.

Jenkins, a Chatham,
Ont., native, allowed
six hits in the seven innings
he pitched and ran his 1974
record to 18-11.

Now 30 the right-hander,
in his first season in the
American league, gave up
two runs in the seventh on
singles by Bobby Grich
and Don Baylor, and
Robinson's two-run
double.



NEW LISTINGS



\$61,500. 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
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Eleven rooms including double living room, separate dining room and four bedrooms. All rooms are bright and large. Two bay windows and four fireplaces are special features. This property is priced to allow for some repairs and decorating. Convenient financing.

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\$14,500. RICE LAKE COTTAGE
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This property has everything - 140 acres arable land, 3000' of stream that is 20' wide, attractive house, barn and aluminum sheds in excellent condition. Frontage of 2000' on paved road across from a golf club. Included is a severed building lot and a second frontage on a township road for further severance possibilities.

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2 bedroom frame, storey and half, panoramic view, overlooking Rice Lake, Try one-third down. Owner will hold mortgage at current rate. \$21,500.00 - full price.

COLBORNE
Neat 3 bedroom frame bungalow, large living room, separate dining room, garage with workshop, large garden, ideal retirement home. \$32,500.00 - full price.

COBOURG
Well kept triplex in excellent downtown location. Live in one and have two apartments help pay for this property. Attractive existing mortgage. \$42,000.00 - full price.

KING STREET - COBOURG
Classic 2 storey older home built in 1860 era, on 88' x 140' lot. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, 2-4 piece baths. Second floor is presently a 2 bedroom apartment with separate entrance. Asking price \$75,000.00 and vendor will consider holding a first mortgage.

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Large commercial building presently used as bodyshop on lot 200' x 200', large doors would accommodate transports or heavy machinery, drilled well, new septic system. Must be sold. Asking price \$40,000.00.

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Very attractive farm home situated on 75 acres. Large modern kitchen, 4 piece bath, 3 bedrooms, screened-in sunporch, well treed yard, approximately half workable, balance bush. \$85,000.00 - full price, existing 9 percent mortgage.

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160 acres farm with frame house and barns, good spring stream, 25 acres of mixed bush, situated on main road. Only \$65,000.00 - full price and vendor will hold first mortgage.

DALE ROAD AREA
Only a five minute drive to Cobourg - 69 acres with about 40 acres workable, balance is in cedar and hardwood, with a spring stream thru centre of property. This property has a tremendous view of Cobourg vicinity and Lake Ontario. Old brick and stone house and frame barns on property. \$68,500.00 - full price.

BURNLEY AREA
100 acres with paved road frontage, approximately 50 acres mixed hardwood bush, excellent pond site. Old Frame house. \$55,000.00 - full price.

COLBORNE
20 acres vacant land, mostly bush. 1600' road frontage. Tremendous view of Lake Ontario. Asking \$14,500.00 - one-third down.

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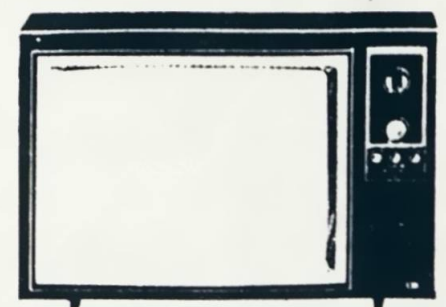
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It's Cobourg's turn for a night at the races

If you're looking for a the lineup at the Cobourg Night at the Cobourg politician this parimutuel booth at Races, an annual event Saturday night or, for that Kawartha Downs, that last year saw the fact, anyone from Cobourg's going to be there Downs' one night record Cobourg, your best bet for in force because it's our plenty of entertainment and fun. The Cobourg doing so would be to join night at the Downs. Chamber of Commerce has organized a special package. For \$2.50 purchasers can take a bus to Kawartha Downs, enter the spacious grandstand and receive a program.

First IAPA meeting

The first executive meeting of the Cobourg-IAPA group is P.C. Cole from Mathews Conveyor. The executive will be studying and planning programs for this year. The 1974 chairman of the IAPA group is P.C. Cole from Mathews Conveyor. The executive will be studying and planning programs for this year.

Plus you'll have a chance to win one of ten lucky draw prizes.

Tickets are still available at the Chamber of Commerce or the Book Mark. The buses will leave Cobourg Saturday night

between 5:30 and 6:30. Coolers will be presented to the winning horses of each of the ten races by one of Cobourg's municipal politicians and dignitaries. The coolers have been donated by downtown

merchants. Tips for the night? Well, there's no one better (better?) to ask than Mayor Jack Heenan, a lover of the races if there ever was one. So, here's straight from the mayor's

mouth.... "Let's look at this Saturday night's card, words, you'll just have to bet on those hunches."

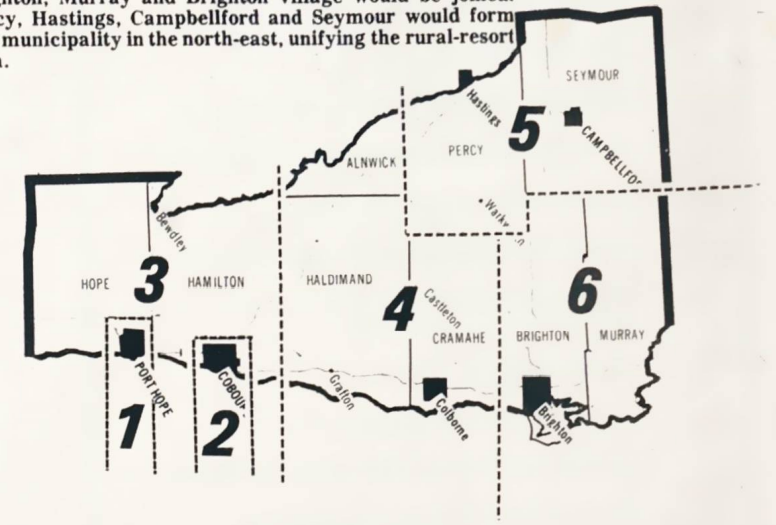
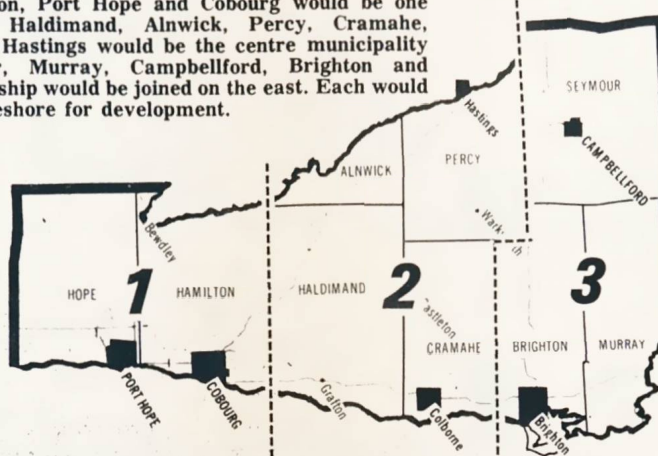
there are ten races on the 11th race." In other words, you'll just have to bet on those hunches.

MAP E - Port Hope and Cobourg grow only a little and just includes fringe development. Hope and Hamilton are joined to form one large municipality. In the centre of the county would be one large municipality composed of Alnwick, Haldimand, Colborne and Cramahe and to the east Brighton, Murray and Campbellford would be joined. Percy, Hastings, Campbellford and Seymour would form one municipality in the north-east, unifying the rural-resort area.

Map E

MAP D - is the most dramatic showing only three municipalities dividing the County on north-south lines. Hope, Hamilton, Port Hope and Cobourg would be one municipality. Haldimand, Alnwick, Percy, Cramahe, Colborne and Hastings would be the centre municipality and Seymour, Murray, Campbellford, Brighton and Brighton township would be joined on the east. Each would share the lakeshore for development.

Map D



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A very fine 2 storey home with 4 bedrooms. Lot measures 63' x 145' L-shape living-dining room. Patio door to rear yard. 9 percent first mortgage. Call Cec. Payne at 885-4619 or 885-4501.



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A 1 1/2 storey 6 room home with new aluminum siding. Has basement recreation room, 3 bedrooms, separate living and dining rooms - Modern kitchen and bath. Single car garage. Lot is 50' x 130', well treed. Call Cecil Payne at 885-4501 or 885-4619.

Port Hope

Very much a county business

Truly a Northumberland County industry, Port Hope Ready-Mix Limited has two plants inside the county and two plants just on the outskirts, serving the county. The four plants - on Victoria Street North in Port Hope, on Burnbrae Road in Campbellford, on West Beach Road in Bowmanville and in Peterborough - employ a

total of 56 people.

There's Ted Lacey who is president of all four companies, a salesman on the road, a quality control officer who looks after mixing and job site quality, six manager-dispatchers, six mechanics, three office workers and 37 drivers.

A total fleet of 37 mixer trucks delivers ready mixed concrete to construction sites within fifteen miles of each plant. Their concrete should not be in the truck mixer any longer than an hour and a half or two hours, so that if the company expands its service area it will be building more plants. However, Mr. Lacey feels that as construction in this area grows (as it certainly shall) Port Hope

Ready-Mix will be growing with the requirements of the area. This may mean larger mixers and more trucks at existing plants.

In fact, Port Hope Ready-Mix is now fabricating a new plant at its Campbellford operation. This plant should be ready for this winter, when like all of the construction business the demand for concrete slackens off a little.

Mr. Lacey established his company in Port Hope in 1957. By 1961 he was ready to build a plant in Campbellford and in 1969 he opened his operation in Bowmanville. Two years ago Mr. Lacey purchased a plant in Peterborough which is continuing under

the name, Peterborough Ready-Mix.

Port Hope

They serve all types

Richards Printing Limited has been established at the former File Factory on Cavan St. since 1953 but a move might be in the offing according to Doug Sharpe, president.

All types of commercial printing and lithography are done at Richards Printing, including books, brochures, posters and commercial stationery.

The company was established in 1953 by Doug

Sharpe. About eight people are now employed full-time with others being brought in on a part-time basis.

Two of the people work in the office, the others are skilled in the printing trade. All of the employees live in Port Hope.

Doug Sharpe is president and Garnet Collins is sales manager. Mr. Sharpe said that plans for the future of the company are not finalized as a move is contemplated.

Record 1,975,000 gallons of water pumped

Water pumped at the waterworks pumping station yesterday missed was "a bit down" at the moment but it would build up again during the weekend when the factories shut down.

"Perhaps the hot weather will be over by a spokesman at the next week", he said.



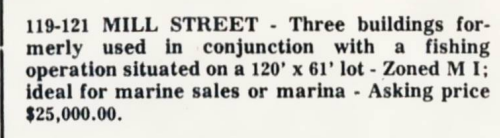
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Haynes Printing, 880 Division St., offers a complete printing service for its many customers.

Ed Haynes, president, was the guiding force behind the establishment of the printing company. He bought out Times Printing Co. in 1955 and had one of the first offset

newspapers in Canada. Haynes printed newspapers for Owen Sound, Wawa, etc., and has both offset and linotype printing equipment.

With a staff of 18, Haynes Printing has become well known in the area for its brochures, magazine

publishing, books, maps, guides and business cards. Helping him run the expanding printing business are two brothers, George and Doug who are both vice-presidents in the firm.

In its 25 years of serving Cobourg and area with quality printing, Haynes Printing has grown and will continue to grow as more customers seek its complete and modern services.

Port Hope

New owners for an established business

For 75 or 80 hours a week a.m. with Mr. Dankmeyer Bob Dankmeyer bakes to start baking the pies, bread, doughnuts, cookies, doughnuts, cakes that are pies, cakes and a host of served over the counter other goodies which have from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

been the reputation of Port Hope's Happy Home baked each day. Bakery, previously Everything except the Broadbent's Bakery, for 50 cookies, that is. On Mondays when the shop is

Mr. Dankmeyer bought closed Mr. Dankmeyer the bakery a year ago goes in himself to bake the from Bert Broadbent who weekly cookie supply. had operated it for 40 "We don't have time to years. Previously a do them during the week", branch manager for he said.

Canadian Food Products in Mr. Dankmeyer at-Montreal, Mr. Dank-tributes the good business meyer, now works from 6 at Happy Home Bakery to a.m. to 6 p.m. at 14 Ont. St., his fresh, every day Port Hope.

"But business has been there are no big shopping very good the past year", centres around Port Hope. he said. "I don't see why He has no plans for ex-the next year should be any pansion at the moment but if a shopping centre was built in the area Mr. Dank-a staff of nine including meyer said he would open one "night baker" who up another branch there. starts at midnight baking The bakery is owned by the next day's bread. The Bob Dankmeyer and Sons other bakers come in at 6 Limited.

NOTICE

As a result of increased production the following positions must be filled immediately: 1. 4 persons to administer poultry vaccine and participate in quality control. Usually 2 to 4 mornings per week. Steady work.

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Reflections of Port Hope's
growth in the File's history

The history of Cooper Tool in Port Hope is in some ways the history of the town itself.

The company - then Nicholson File - bought out the old Globe File company which was working from a tiny plant on Cavan street in 1901 and expanded it over the years from the few men operation of 73 years ago to the 340-man operation it is today.

The old Cavan Street factory was expanded several times before 1953 when the new plant on highway 2 was started. The staff moved into their new surroundings 17 years ago but many of the old timers at the File still refer to it as "the new plant".

One of the "old timers" at Cooper Tool is vice president Eric Carr who joined the company 46 years ago and helped to build it up to its present position as one of the town's leading industries.

In his 46 years at the File, Mr. Carr has seen many changes at the File and its relationship to the community. Thirty years ago the company was almost a social institution. The File owned the Young Street rink, held weekly dances at the old Skeena or the old gas works building

and was very much a part of the social life of the town.

Employees at that time used to stay with the company and Mr. Carr said a number were with the company 50 years.

"Today the work force is much younger and we lose a lot of young people," Mr. Carr said. "This is all foreign to us - we never used to lose anyone - but in recent years the trend has intensified. I suppose young people today like to move around and there is always unemployment insurance to fall back on."

Cooper Tool is still "the File" to most Port Hoppers but in fact the company was taken over by Cooper Industries Incorporated of Houston Texas in November 1972. The Nicholson File headquarters was in Providence, Rhode Island, before the take over and Mr. Carr was president and general manager of the Port Hope organization.

The takeover of all Nicholson locations did not

affect the staff working at the Port Hope plant but on December 1st this year Cooper Industries decided to merge two plants under one title and Nicholson File Co. of Canada and Lofkin Rule Co. of Barrie became the Cooper Tool Group Limited.

Some titles have changed but generally the move did not affect the staff very much. Budd Cotter is administrative assistant to the vice president, Earl Harvey is superintendent, Donald Retallick is company controller and Gerald Trew is the export manager.

Since the takeover the number of brands of files and rasps which used to be made at the plant have been reduced. Globe, Black Diamond and Nicholson files are now all

branded 'Nicholson'.

Of the 340 employees on the payroll 317 work in the plant and the rest work in administration. The company employs 255 men and 62 women in the plant. Mr. Carr said about 90 percent of them lived in Port Hope and the rest lived in Cobourg or county areas.

He was reluctant to disclose production figures for the company or make forecasts for the coming year because delicate negotiations with the union were in progress at the time he was approached. The union employees have since walked out on strike over a contract dispute.

Port Hope

Cosmos
Chemlac slows down

One of Port Hope's most rapidly expanding industries is Cosmos Chemical Limited, an employee-owned firm which sends products from Port Hope to India, Japan, England, Germany and the USA.

Cosmos has expanded its plant and equipment several times since it moved to its present location in 1964. This year

a new boiler room was added and next year a new 20,000 storage warehouse will be built on the site.

President of the firm, Dean Carew, said, however, that the coming year would probably be one of consolidation.

"We have been expanding enough and I think the warehouse will be the plant and equipment only major project next year," he said. "We hope to have it built some time in 1975."

Cosmos Chemlac in Port Hope makes paints, varnishes, waxes and chemical solvents. The plant is one of the relatively few producers in the world of a solvent, Amyl Alcohol, which is used in the production of a floatation agent for the mining industry as well as the manufacture of perfumes and flavorings.

Other products, Ethyl Acetate and Butyl Acetate are used in the paint,

varnish and ink industries and are marketed mainly in Canada.

Mr. Carew said that because of a shortage of raw materials the solvents were no longer being imported from USA and Canadian firms were having difficulty supplying the entire Canadian market. Cosmos has stepped up its production in the field.

Cosmos has a long

history in Port Hope, starting in 1913 when the Cosmos Chemical Company operated from a plant on the Ganaraska River south of the old Nicholson File factory.

That plant was entirely destroyed by fire on December 13, 1963, and the site is now a parking lot and park. For ten years the Cosmos engineers have been trying to find out what caused the fire and only recently they came up

with the answer. It was caused by spontaneous combustion in a product they were processing for another firm at the time.

"When there is a fire in a chemical plant you have to find out what caused it no matter how long it takes," Mr. Carew explained. "If you don't know how it happened it could happen again and it would be like living on top of a fire bomb."

The new plant was started in 1964 and a

number of additions including a new distillation column and new boiler rooms have been made since then.

The company is entirely employee owned with Mr. Carew the president and largest shareholder. Vice president and sales manager is Don Stewart.

Most of the staff of 35 live in Port Hope but a few come from neighboring towns including Cobourg, Bowmanville and Baileboro.

The most stringent measures are taken at the Atomic Power division of Westinghouse Canada Limited to ensure the continued quality of the atomic fuel they produce.

This was the assurance of plant manager Norm Williams when he discussed the progress of the Port Hope branch since its location in the town as the American Machine Foundry in 1957.

Mr. Williams said the

plant had only needed two small additions since it started in Port Hope but its manufacturing development was steadily increasing.

"We are going through a fairly steady growth stage," he said. "Nothing dramatic but the future looks very promising. There will be a demand for our product as long as people use electricity."

Mr. Williams said the recent energy crisis had caused the cost of equipment to increase sharply and equipment was taking longer to be delivered.

But in some ways the oil crisis has benefitted the nuclear fuel industry as people search for alter-

native sources of energy. "With the oil situation as it is people are tending towards nuclear fuels," Mr. Williams said.

The 151 men and 9 women at Westinghouse in Port Hope are all involved in manufacturing development work and the production of atomic fuel for candu type reactors (such as that used at Pickering), fuel

manufacturing equipment and zircaloy products for reactors. They produce control rod mechanisms and uranium aluminum fuel rods for reactors and they do development work for the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited and the White Shell nuclear research establishment in Manitoba.

They carry no brand names in the atomic power division as their customers all have reactors and they

make the fuel at the equipment for these reactors under the "Westinghouse" name.

The Port Hope plant the atomic power division of Westinghouse Canada which has its headquarters in Hamilton Ontario, branches from coast to coast. The organization a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh.

The Hamilton headquarters employs a team of about 80 engineers and in Port Hope too it is a strong professional staff. Managers at plant include manufacturing manager I. Scholfield, process development engineer manager Dr. Paul Dix, quality assurance manager Trevor Barst, equipment and facilities development manager Gavin McGreggo, production manager H. Milne, special projects manager G. C. Bro, product engineer manager J. E. Laml and accounts manager N. Kubay.

The staff work round clock shifts seven days a week and they are the few Port Hope firms work on the new schedule. Under the schedule the staff work hours with 12 hours three days and then three days off.

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SALE SAT. AUG. 24 1:15 p.m. at Saveon Products Warehouse on Hwy 28 in the village of Bewdley. Consisting of: Duncan Fyfe table, two bedroom suites, wardrobe, chest of drawers, set of chairs, tables, three piece Victorian parlor sets, dishes, glassware, crocks, butter church, copper boilers, Moffat refrigerator, TVs, Frigidaire stove, lawn-mower and other items still being consigned. Roger Bannister, Auctioneer, 797-2651. A-22, 23

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COMING EVENTS

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MARRIAGES

MR. & MRS. Charles Edward Sheard are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne to Mr. Jack Philip Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Rowland. Marriage to take place Saturday Sept. 21, 1974 at St. John's Anglican Church, Port Hope. A-23

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Council Meeting August 20th, 1974 is CANCELLED

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The Sportspage

Defensive battle of the year

Ottawa handle Lions

By LARRY TUCKER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Baker, a defensive end for British Columbia Lions who's been named All-Canadian twice, figured he was involved in one heck of a football game Thursday night.

Trouble is, 26,803 fans who watched the Lions' Canadian Football League 9-4 loss to Ottawa Rough Riders here probably won't agree with him.

The game, a defensive struggle from the opening whistle until the final play, was hardly the most exciting thing in the world to watch, with Ottawa's defence proving a little more stingy than the Lions. The two clubs' offences spent a frustrating evening managing just 11 first downs apiece.

The one big play of the night, a 52-yard scoring strike from Ottawa's starting quarterback Rick Cassata to Jim Foley midway through the second quarter would have provided enough points for Ottawa to win.

"I've never seen three better quarters of defensive football," Baker said of the last 45 minutes of the interlocking contest.

Ottawa gained a mere 90 yards on the ground with Art Green their leading ball carrier totalling 45 yards on 12 carries. His backfield partner Jim Evenson, a former Lion, got the ball 13 times and advanced just 38 yards.

Lions ran for 120 yards with Munroe Eley's 92 yards on 11 carries the bulk of that total. Take away

one 43-yard draw play by Eley and there's little left.

Things weren't much better in the air. Cassata completed five of 14 passes, including the game's only touchdown pass, for 92 yards. Jerry Keeling, who replaced Cassata in the third quarter, was good on four of six attempts for 42 yards.

B.C. starter Don Moorhead completed four of 21 attempts for 59 yards while Karl Douglas was good on two of the six aeriels he tried while replacing Moorhead in the second quarter.

One fellow who didn't enjoy the game much was B.C. assistant coach Dick Zornes — the touchdown pass to Foley the subject of his ire.

"The referee Sid Bercov made the worst call in the history of football by not calling clipping on Hugh Oldham on that play," Zornes said. He claimed the Ottawa receiver had clipped defensive back Barry Arden.

"I don't care what happens," Zornes continued, "If, pay a fine if I have to."

"It was so blatant it was unbelievable. The referee was staring right at the play and never called it."

One thing the officials definitely didn't miss were three wide field goal attempts by Lions' placekicker Ivan Macmillan. All three were left of their target and resulted in three conceded points.

Lions' other point came on a 62-yard single from a Slade Willis punt.

Gerry Organ accounted for the Riders' other three points with a field goal in the first quarter.

Ottawa was ahead 3-2 after the first quarter, led 9-3 at the half and 9-4 after three quarters.

The Ottawa victory was in keeping with the pattern of play between the two clubs. In 14 league meetings, Ottawa has come away with wins 11 times and tied two others.

The win boosts the Rough Riders into a first-place tie in the eastern conference with Montreal Alouettes. Riders, record now is three wins and three losses.

It was the second straight defeat for the Lions, losers last week to

VIEWPOINT

By PAUL BAILEY

The controversy rages still about violence in sport. Fred Shere said in his speech at the Hockey Hall of Fame that there is never any mention of football players who "drop like flies." I wasn't aware of that. I have not noticed too many players who have faded away without a trace in the CFL. The League is usually very prompt and sometimes laboriously detailed in their reporting of injury.

Sport is sometimes a funny thing. It has the public eye and therefore tends to be noticed more than ordinary life. It is a fact that it is safer to drive in a Grand Prix at Mosport with the speed reaching over 175 mph, than to travel on 401. I don't know what that means, if anything, but it is usually mentioned whenever someone is hurt in a race at Mosport.

So we have violence in hockey, and anyone who saw last year's battle for the Lord Stanley Bowl will agree that there was a lot of fighting. However, I think it only fair to mention that in my opinion, and it was not altogether unbiased, it seemed to me that in the final series, the Flyers of the city of brotherly love did more hockey playing than they did fighting and that is how they beat Mr. Orr and Co. That point is not held by many Boston fans for they are loathe to admit that any team might play better hockey than Boston. This might mean that you have to play well to win.

Throughout the rest of the season, there were a lot of battles, but it may have been an audience-getting device. One Gordon Howe did fight but once and he rearranged the prominent proboscis of a leaping Louis of New York. The rest of the time, our man from Detroit didn't need to fight, for he had other means of disposing of would-be assailants. It was often said that he would give a rookie a "shot" just to make him aware of who was who in the league.

Perhaps a jab in the ribs is more subtle and sophisticated than a fight. It is certainly more dangerous. But a fight must be a fight, not a stick-swinging bally-bang.

The Romans of old had a nice sport. Two men were put in a ring and one had a net and the other a sword. They fought to the death. The winner was apparently

the one remaining. We have come a long way. It is interesting that boxing is popular and Dave Schultz is not. The idea of boxing is to knock the opponent out... Violence?

But the kids are here to play hockey. If my memory serves me well, there were not as many fights in hockey of ten years ago. There were virtually none, when I played. If some SOB were being dirty, you usually let a defenceman know, who in turn did his best to put the fellow over the boards for you. I guess it was a matter of pride that we chose to rough a guy up legally with the skills that the rules allowed. We felt that if you couldn't do it that way, you weren't a very good player. But pride in hockey ability may be coming second to winning.

Perhaps because Mr. Howe could do more harm to some guy who wasn't there to play hockey, that the game was more free of fights. In football, it makes little sense to fight. The best you can do is break a fist on the opponent's face mask. This may sound silly, but what would happen if one were to add a bar across the helmet of a hockey player? That would just about put an end to a punch on the mouth. But helmets fall off very easily, I have noticed. Some say it is so that the player doesn't get clotheslined and hung by his helmet. There could be a design by which this would not happen. The draw-back would be that the ego would suffer. But as in football, the players' names could be put on the back of the sweater. If you were to ask a football player to play without his helmet, he would ask you when you last visited your psychiatrist. With hockey being so much faster, why is it so foolish to have such a good helmet? I don't think you are going to stop fighting. Why not make it impossible? A football-type helmet would do that. Some may complain that they wouldn't be able to see. That is not true. There are no athletes in the world who require better vision and reflexes than a race-car driver and goalies. They are certainly well covered with equipment. So it probably comes down to ego. The players want to be seen. A rule would soon take care of large egos and the player would have to play or go unnoticed. What's so bad about that. Isn't sport to be played anyway?

Calgary, and brings their record to three wins against two defeats. Lions remain two points behind Saskatchewan Roughriders, leaders in the western conference.

Dispute over neutral umpires Wade quits

Grant Wade, serving his first term as the youngest president ever of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association, has resigned.

around whether neutral umpires should be appointed for the sixth game of the Oshawa-Port Hope senior 'B' playoff series.

Wade informed EOBA secretary Gord Johnson last Friday that he quit over a dispute revolving

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1974

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To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders provided by the Consultants, and must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of \$20,000.00 drawn in a chartered bank of Canada, payable to the Town of Port Hope, and a 100 per cent Performance Bond will be required.

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