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Middle Row: Nancy Almond, Christine Anderson, Linda Cowen, Judy Sloat, Bruce Roulston, Jack McKeen, Gary Anderson, Barbara Campbell, Terry Fallis, Kathy Williams, Kathy McKeen.
Back Row: Bob Featherstone, Henry Poirier, Wayne Rolfe, John Bousfield, Phillip Smalec, Jim Swing, Ross McKeen, Paul Phibbs, Murray Kenner, James Williamson, Tim Fisher.
Absent: Guenther Bruehringer, Roy Scaman, Paul Hansen, Patty Martin, Terry Graham, Sue Aslet, Craig Huffman.

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Mr. and Mrs. R.J. More, 4.00; Jarvis Record, 5.00; Anonymous, 5.00; Anonymous, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garner, 5.00; Jarvis Lions Club, 150.00; Anonymous, 10.00; Anonymous, 3.00; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Atkinson, 2.00; Burke's Fish & Chips, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Payne, 5.00; Jayne Montague, 2.00; TOTAL RECEIVED: \$2684.00. The Objective was \$2500.00.

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THURSDAY, July 24, 1969

Editorial Comment

Beware Of Farm Machinery

The number of accidental deaths and disabling injuries suffered by Canada's farm population has reached epidemic proportions, the Canada Safety Council says in its National Farm Safety Week campaign.

"The rural accident problem is a matter of national concern," Norman H. Bell, president of the Council, comments. "While the number of Canadians engaged in farming is declining, there is an alarming increase in the rate of farm accidents."

The accidental death rate on the farm is 20 per cent higher than the national average. The absolute number of these fatalities is higher for farming than for any other industry and it follows only mining and construction's accidental death rates per number of workers.

The Council predicts there will be 1,400 farm and rural deaths this year, 75,000 accidents, 25,000 injuries and 1,500 permanent injuries. These figures are based on trends indicated in previous studies and statistics.

Half of the fatalities will take place because of traffic. The home accident figure is also higher than the national average.

But the farm machinery accidental death toll is increasing at twice the rate of these traffic and home fatalities. Whereas the accidental death rate in almost all other industries is being checked, a Royal Commission on Farm Machinery study discloses that farm machinery fatalities per 100,000 farmers doubled between 1956 and 1966.

In the same period, the farm population dropped to 1,951,000 from 2,734,000 while the number of tractors increased to 597,000 from 499,500.

Even more disturbing is the inordinately high number of children killed in these accidents.

The Royal Commission study reports that children under the age of five comprised 12 per cent of farm machinery fatalities recorded from 1962-66 inclusive. Two-thirds of these young children were run over. Twenty per cent of the deaths occurred in the under-10 age group.

Another 17 per cent comprised young people aged 10-19, half of whom were killed in overruns or crushed, meaning that too many were riding machinery not built for passengers or else were operating them without the needed strength and skills.

Many of these accidents can be prevented by farmers forbidding their children to ride tractors or drive them before they are qualified. But vehicle design is very important, too.

The installation of protective frames — roll bars — and crush-resistant cabs cut overturn fatalities in Sweden by 50 per cent when this was made compulsory.

The Canada Safety Council says overturn fatalities making up 40 per cent of all farm machinery deaths can be reduced by three-quarters through installing these protective devices and safety belts in order to prevent farmers from being ejected.

Once again, the Council stresses there is no place for children on and around these powerful machines used in a complex, highly-skilled profession.

Light Your Power Boat!

Stand on the shore of a favourite Ontario vacation lake on almost any pleasant summer evening and you will hear plenty of power boats in action. But it is amazing how few navigation lights you will see. At the speeds that pleasure boats are capable of doing to-day, the Ontario Safety League states this is a little like playing Russian roulette.

When a power boat is operating after dark, the driver of the boat is unable to see other water traffic approaching unless they are showing navigation lights and he is unable to hear another boat because of the roar of his own motor. This is why Canadian regulations require powered pleasure craft to show navigation lights when operating between sunset and sunrise. Non-powered boats such as canoes and rowboats which are operated by hand are only required to show a white light such as a flashlight in sufficient time to avoid collision. This law is quite safe for hand-propelled boats because the operators can hear the approach of a powered boat in time to show the required light. The Ontario Safety League reminds the boat operators that failure to comply with regulations on navigation lights could bring fines up to \$100.00.

A rather curious aspect of the sue of navigation lights occurs when using a power boat to tow a skier during evening hours. The law prohibits water skiing from one hour after sunset to sunrise, in other words, during the hours of darkness. For that one hour after sunset that the law allows water skiing in the evening, the ski boat must show navigation lights.

THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO

PAGE THREE

Counter
Clockwise

30 years ago
Local Items of Interest
50 Bushels Per Acre

A report reached this office yesterday that the threshing operations are underway on the F.W. Reicheld farms, south east of the village, while the threshing is not nearly completed, the yield from the first field produced 50 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Rev. W.H. Fuller assumes charge here:

Rev. W.H. Fuller, formerly of Markham arrived in Jarvis the first of the week and has taken up residence in the Manse. Mr. Fuller's induction will take place in the Presbyterian Church tonight, and he will preach his first services at Knox Church Jarvis and Chalmers Church Walpole on Sunday next.

Fish Fashion:

Real minnow, colored to resemble trout, are the latest fashion in gold brooches. The fish are put into a spirit, which kills them instantly, retaining their natural shape.

Twice Married at Sixteen:

A girl had three different surnames in one hour in Columbus Ohio. Grace McCord aged 16 entered the county court house. Half an hour later she had been granted a divorce and got back her maiden name, Grace Stoner. In another 25 minutes she was married again and became Grace Thompson.

A Schoolboy Alibi — 1939

Then there is the story of the boy whose alibi was that he could not do his homework, until he got the latest News bulletin. He had to draw a map of the world.

Big Money Dwarfs: "Snow White" has earned nearly \$7,000,000 and is expected to draw another \$2,000,000 abroad. Previous record was made by "The Singing Fool" which earned about \$5,000,000.



Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

At one time Haldimand County was represented in Canada and conducted (with the Upper Canada House of Assembly by a man whose close friend was hanged in Toronto for treason and who himself only escaped a like fate by getting away into the United States. Nevertheless, this same man was a great fighter for democracy and responsible government and we owe him a great deal for the fight he put up. His name was William Lyon Mackenzie.

He was born near Dundee, Scotland, in 1795, his father dying when he was only three weeks old. He was brought up by his Mother and as a child knew what it was to suffer the deepest poverty. She was a stern and strict Calvinist and her son may have gone without supper, but not without learning a portion of the Catechism. He was a great reader and claims to have read 957 books in his early manhood. He had business ability and had a successful drug store and lending library.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It is surely a rare occasion for one man (namely Dr. David Marshall) to obtain and absorb such a wealth of knowledge to such a high degree.

Being a Doctor is quite an achievement but aspiring to be a Lawyer as well is truly amazing.

He surely must have an unusually brilliant mind and a great capacity for learning.

Another term, and his great goal will have been achieved.

I congratulate and commend your quest for knowledge, Dr. Marshall. Mrs. Maude Barnes.

In 1820 he came to County was represented in Canada and conducted (with the Upper Canada House of Assembly by a man whose close friend was hanged in Toronto for treason and who himself only escaped a like fate by getting away into the United States. Nevertheless, this same man was a great fighter for democracy and responsible government and we owe him a great deal for the fight he put up. His name was William Lyon Mackenzie.

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Assembly Mackenzie was elected from York (Now Toronto) and he proceeded to live things up by his speeches as well as his continual articles in his paper. Finally, for a personal attack on another member, he was expelled from the House. (The material for these two articles is from the book "The Firebrand" by William Kilborn (Clarke, Irwin).

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