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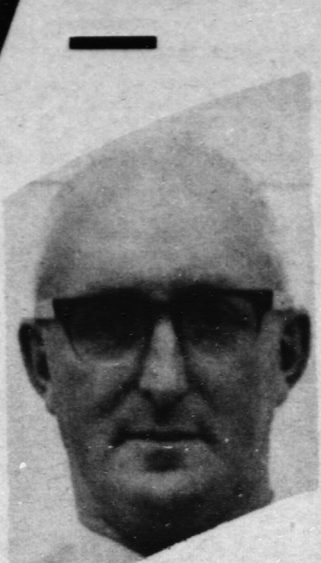
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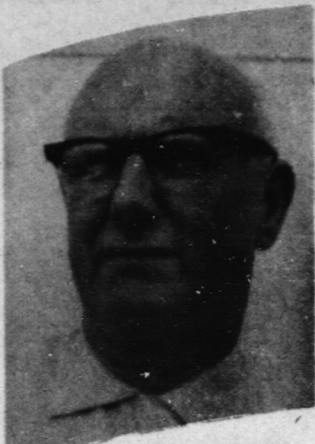


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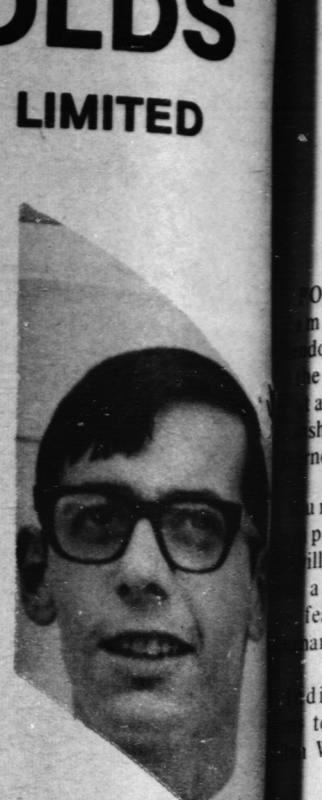
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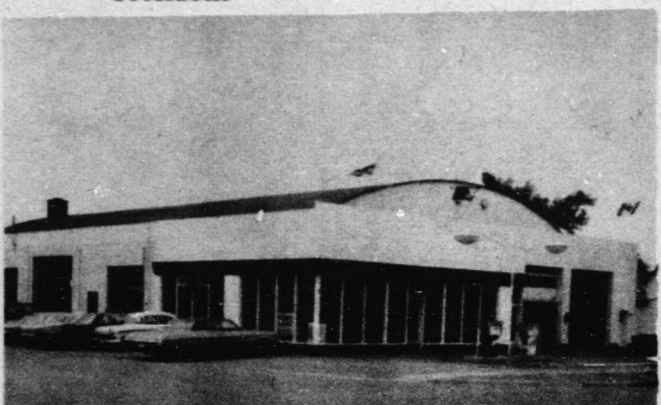
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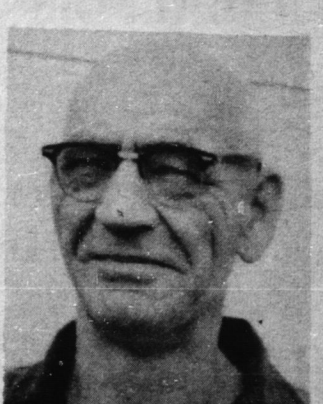
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Hamilton Tops Judo Contest

PORT DOVER — A Hamilton judo club, took top honors in the eighth annual Southern Ontario Judo Championships held here Sunday.

Runner-up for the competition was the Hamilton Judo Club. More than a dozen teams entered the event at the tournament.

Individual distinction to a Hamilton youth, Warburton, who won

a trophy award for the most outstanding performance for the competition.

Some 300 boys entered the individual classes from 15 judo clubs across Ontario.

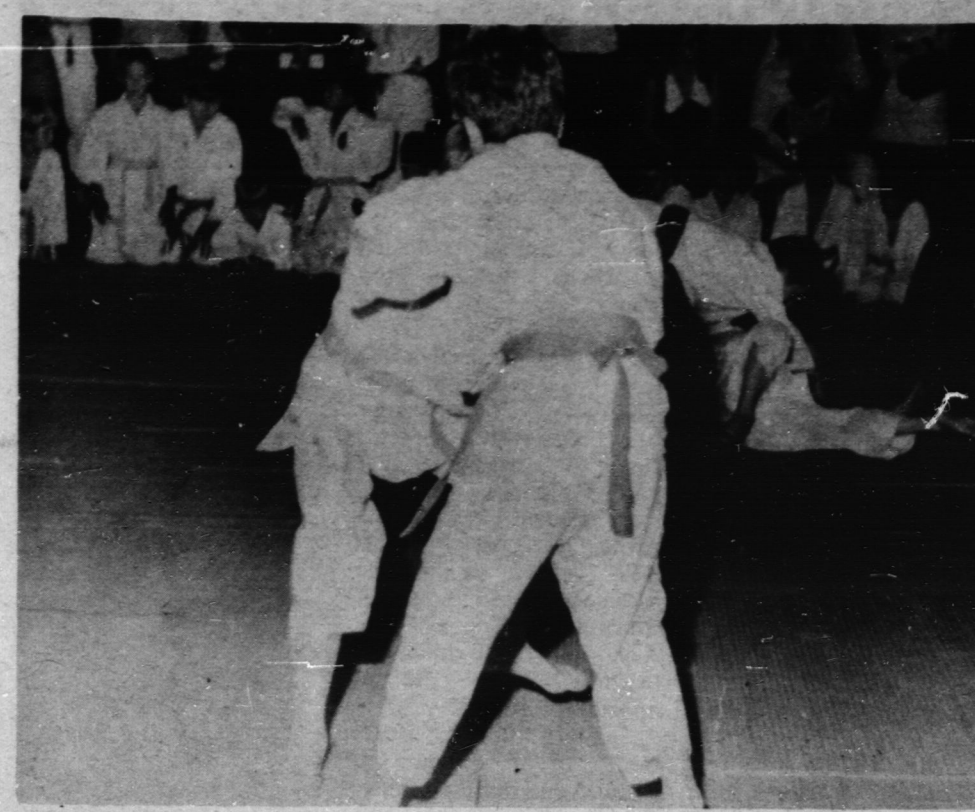
Winners of the individual classes were: Craig Weldon, of Toronto, 60 pound and under class and Joey Toulie of Willowdale in the 80 pound and under division.

Phillip Takahashi of

Ottawa won the 100 pound and under section while Mark O'Neill captured the 120 pound and under award.

Top honors in the 140 and 160 pound and under classes went to Allan Warburton of Hamilton and Phillip John Manson of Toronto.

The heavy-weight division was won by Frank Tomori of Welland for boys 160 pounds and over.



Light-weight judo classes started off the 8th annual Southern Ontario Judo Championships in Port Dover Sunday. About 300 boys entered the tournament. (A Record Photo)

\$250,000 Steel Contract Awarded Toronto Firm

NANTICOKE — A steel contract valued at over \$250,000 was announced Tuesday by the Ontario Hydro for the steam generating plant here.

The contract, for the supply and erection of steel support stresses and bents, was awarded to Structural Steel Limited, Toronto. The material will be

manufactured in Canada.

It was also announced that the coal burning stations in Toronto will be changed over to natural gas. However, Collin Hendry, public relations officer at Nanticoke, told The Record that coal will be used at this plant.

He said Hydro is incorporating 20 years of

research into the Nanticoke plant which will give much greater pollution control from the Nanticoke station.

"Our stack are 650 feet high compared with those of 350 feet in Toronto. This gives us much greater control as well as other machinery, which helps control air pollution."

Two Injured In Area Crashes

BOSTON — Edward J. Grzyb, R.R.I., Waterford, received multiple fractures and cuts in a crash here Sunday.

Police said Grzyb was apparently thrown from his vehicle when it left the swamp road and rolled over into a ditch. The car was wrecked beyond repair.

Norfolk County Police investigated the accident reported at 3:45 p.m.

CAYUGA — Estimated damage to a late model car reached \$3,000 in a crash that injured a Dunnville Driver early Sunday.

Cristopher David Leach, son of Haldimand Judge W. W. Leach, received cuts and a broken leg in the crash.

Cayuga OPP Const. Wayne Dewitt investigated the mishap reported at 3:55 a.m.

Mr. Hendry said equipment in Toronto is much older and it would be much harder to maintain pollution control.

Bass Opening Slow

Bass fishing was slow for the opening weekend veteran guides and operators reported to The Record.

Enthusiasm to try and catch the elusive smallmouth bass, however, was just as big as other openings of the season.

Most boats out Saturday came back with few bass and many empty handed.

Old timers in the bay area said a two day east blow took most of the fish out of the bay because of murky waters created by wind.

Some, however, found pan fishing very good on Sunday after manoeuvring their boats in close to weed beds and other areas frequented by perch and rock bass.

Fishermen said smallmouth couldn't be tempted with any type of bait whether artificial or live.

Some fishermen, who seemed to get a little better results than the ordinary said that it was because they used the trolling method rather than still fishing, drifting or casting.

Indians Declare Independent Nation

SHWEKEN — Iroquois has always been an independent nation and this status was recognized by the Crown as early as the sixteenth century.

The hereditary Chiefs were ousted from power in 1920. They were replaced by an elected council, which is the governing body recognized by the federal government.

Chief Coleman Powless said the confederacy has refused to meet with Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien but will consider talking to other members of the Canadian government.

He said the crisis is serious but his warriors have been urged not to create any disturbance so police will not come into the reserve.

The conditions listed for the confederacy have five main points.

- They are:
- * Restoration and preservation of self government by hereditary Chiefs.
- * Restoration and preservation of land.
- * Preservation of culture tradition and language.
- * Prevention of entry of federal law enforcement agents onto Indian territory.
- * Recognition of previous treaties.

* Chief Powless said the points would have to be dealt with in negotiations with the federal government.

WHGH Scene



West Haldimand General Hospital has many modern full facility departments. In the physiotherapy department S. Dighe, chief physiotherapist, is shown helping an out-patient Miss M. Vick. (Dighe Photo)

Weekly Weather

Warm for the next few days is the regional outlook of the Simcoe Weather Bureau.

Partly cloudy today and Friday.

Possible chance of thunder showers or showers Friday and Saturday, said the forecaster.

Safe Boating July 1-7

Poor operating practices are held responsible for the big majority of deaths and injuries involving boats and other watercraft.

These accidents took a toll of 267 lives in 1968, the last year for which figures are available. More than three-quarters were not wearing life jackets.

The Canada Safety Council stresses in its Safe Boating Week campaign July 1-7 that these tragedies can be reduced only by a widespread improvement in operating, loading, fueling and safety equipment practices.

Too many of Canada's million boat operators are unsure of their craft's handling abilities, attempting to drive them like cars and trusting to luck to make up for the operating differences.

For example, cars skid only in dangerous situations but all boats plane to some extent. This means boat operators should slow down before making turns. And you can't just change direction in a boat without worrying about what happens to the stern which swings away from the direction the bow is turning.

These faulty operating procedures cause many accidents but more are caused by such elementary breaches of safe boating practices as standing up when starting an outboard or being caught unaware by failing to keep the tiller in a fore and aft position when starting.

Making sure there is a Government-approved life jacket for every occupant is a must.