

# Nanticoke

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nunn, Sheryl, Jamie and Jeff of Nanticoke returned Sunday, August 15 from a two week holiday at Ivanhoe and Guady Provincial Parks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swarts, Darryl and Charlene of Port Dover. They toured a large area of the North, besides the usual camping activities, it was made even more

pleasurable by good weather.

A bridal shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilf Crook in honour of the coming marriage of Susan Potvin to William Lindsay. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sockett and family of Brampton visited one day

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers.

Miss Lyla Somers of Medicine Hat is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers and sister Mary.

Miss Penny Vokes spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and family of Caledonia.

Mrs. Cecil Hedges, Miss Stella Pratten and Mrs. Harry Evans of Nanticoke with Mrs. Arthur Vokes of

Port Rowan, visited on Monday with Mrs. Reg. Hedges of Port Dover.

Mrs. Cora Butcher and son Ron of Simcoe visited one day of this week with her sister Mrs. Alta Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tomkins and sons of Orillia area were visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Tompkins a few days this week.

Master Robert Evans of Caledonia spent the past week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. McKeen and son Kevin of London had lunch on Saturday with Miss Stella Pratten.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedges attended the wedding of Donald Miller and Shirley Ann Smith in Brantford on Saturday.

**NO LOUNGE**  
Petrolia, Ont. (CP) - A petition against the opening of a liquor lounge at Twilight Haven Rest Home here has been signed by 75 of the home's 170 residents. Gordon Titus, administrator of the house, said the residents took the initiative on their own to circulate the petition following recent provincial legislation allowing homes for the aged to set up liquor lounges.

# The footbone's connected to the headbone.

Think about it. Your feet do a lot of things for you. They dance when you're happy. They walk when you have to get someplace. They jump when you're excited. They tiptoe when you come home late. In short, you can't get along well without them. And that's where proper footwear helps.

When you play tennis, you wear tennis shoes. When you walk, you wear good walking shoes. And when you work, if your job calls for them, you wear safety shoes. They protect your feet from injuries. Puncture-resistant soles protect against protruding nails. Protective toe caps absorb the shock of falling objects. And painful stubbing. And deep treads in the soles protect against treacherous walking conditions.

Take a good look at your shoes. Make sure they're not getting run down at the heel. Change fraying laces. And check the soles to see that they're in good condition.

That's what self-defence is. Taking good care of yourself.



Proper footwear protects your feet.



Check that soles are in good condition.



Self-defence is taking good care of yourself.

## Self-defence. It works.

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# Sports Camera

T-ball, or not T-ball. It's the hope of avid ball advocates at Ancaster, Ont., pursuing a course that will enable them to hold the world T-ball championships by 1981.

A world series could probably be set up sooner than 1981, but T-ball organizers in the Hamilton suburb of about 5,000 feel it would take that long to provide dormitory

accommodations to handle the expected 300 athletes. But they've already set in motion a long-range program culminating in the world championships, hopeful of attracting teams

from other T-ball hotbeds in the United States, Japan, Greenland, and wherever else the game catches on.

Last year, Ancaster sent a delegation to the Little League World Series baseball tournament at Williamsport, Pa., to drum up interest in the game that now is played, with the exception of several U.S.

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communities, almost exclusively in Canada.

"This game is played throughout Ontario and is rapidly growing in interest across the country, especially in Nova Scotia and British Columbia," says Dick Gable, chairman of the Ancaster T-ball committee.

"We've sent rulebooks to Japan, Greenland and Europe. They wanted to know how to play the game."

Similar in nature to baseball, the game is played mostly by seven and eight year old boys. The team makeup differs somewhat, however, as does the method of hitting the ball.

Instead of a pitcher, the 11 man teams include five outfielders and an extra infielder to help defence against the batter whose sole interest is hitting the ball off a rubber hose placed atop a T-shaped metallic stand at home plate.

Other modifies changes in the rules from baseball are that all players have a turn at bat in each inning and each boy plays at least two innings of the five inning games.

"Give us time and plenty of hard work and we'll have a world championship in this town," said Gable after Ancaster was host to its recent second annual miniature world series.

The tournament drew 16 teams, a full quota according to Gable, including entries from Dearborn, Mich., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We turned down many teams this year because we can't handle any more at the present time," said Gable.

"It's the biggest thing we've ever had going for this place," said one elderly citizen of the tournament which was playing to more than 1,500 fans a night.

Windsor, Ont., won the double-knockout tournament with 22-12 and 18-17 victories over Toronto Queensway.

## Attention To Appearance Ensures Flavorful Peaches

Don't pinch a peach! The smart shopper selects peaches by appearance. A peach must look good to taste good. Ripeness and soundness are the true measures of quality and flavor.

The blush or rosy color of the peach is no indication of ripeness. Some varieties are very highly colored and have a rosy color before fully ripe. The important color is background color.

When the peach shows a rich gold color behind its red, it will have the best flavor.

A green ground color suggests that the peach was immature when picked. These peaches lack flavor and never ripen properly. The peach tends to shrivel rather than ripen, advise food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. It is difficult to determine ground color of the red-skinned peaches, but a careful check of the stem end will reveal any tell-tale signs of green.

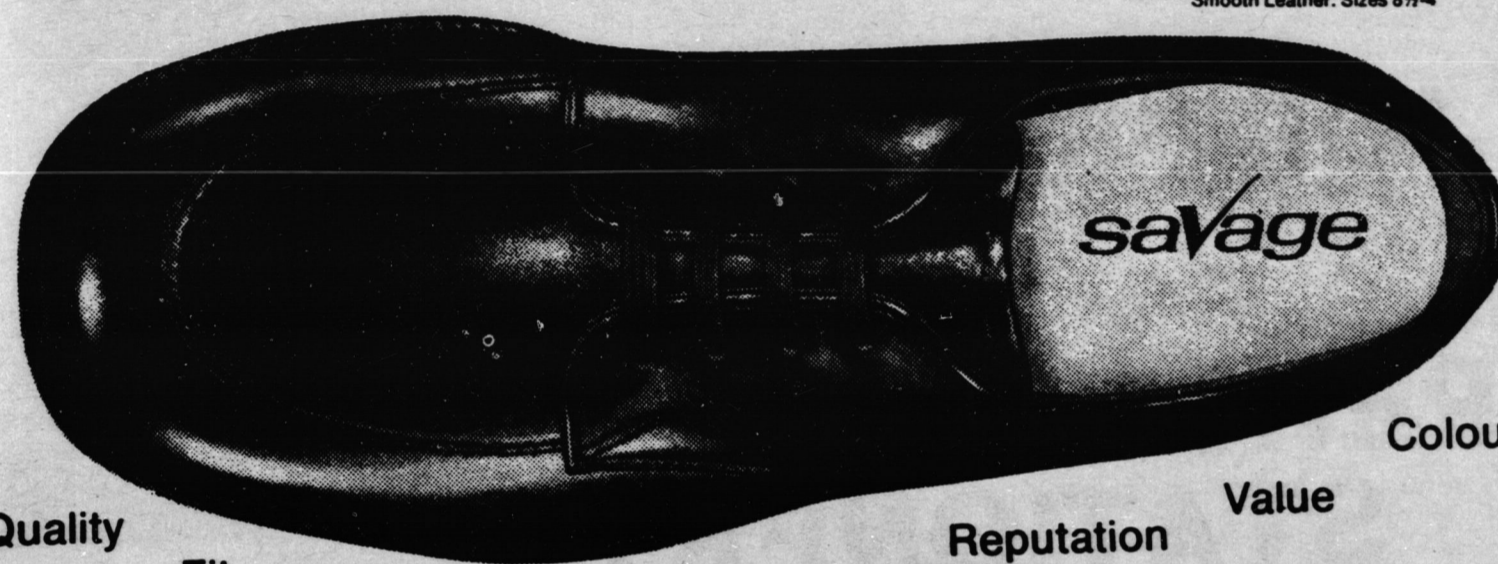
The firm peach with a fresh looking skin, good ground color and no bruises holds the promise of flavor-filled good eating.

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