



The local juvenile hockey team made it good at Milton by walking off with the championship trophy after four straight victories. Team officials and players are front row, from left, Ray Miller, Dave Speller, Barry Meahan, Steve Petracca, Jim Walker, Kirk Brown, Roger Spies, Randy King and Cam Johnson. Team Mascot, Greg Graham is in front. In back row are Ken Graham, Hub Ferhman, Terry Fryett, Ross McKeen, John Kincaid, Randy Brown, Mark Steel, Bob Mehlenbacher, Glen Hewson, Gerry Walker, Charles Montague, Wes McKeen and Ted Montague. (Staff Photo)

Modern Recreation

TORONTO (CP)—"Going shopping has replaced a day in the country or a family picnic for many people," says the promotion manager of a new \$30 million shopping centre in suburban Etobicoke.

He apparently has a point, for 50,000 persons attended the recent opening of Sherway Gardens, at the junction of Highway 27 and the Queen Elizabeth Way,

and most of those interviewed said they came more for an outing than to buy anything.

Elaine Hocking travelled more than 20 miles from her North York home to get to the opening.

"I would have been cleaning or cooking or something else dull and uninteresting," she said.

Her friend, Doreen Stephens, said: "It's just

like the Canadian National Exhibition."

Joe Burch, 65, and his wife go shopping every day. "We don't go to church on Sunday - we go shopping," said Mr. Burch.

Karen Hall, an Oakville housewife, usually does her washing on the day of the week the plaza opened, but she did it the night before so that she could attend.

She Feels Free

It had given her the excuse to dress up and tie up her hair in a pretty scarf, and "I like getting out with the children."

Another woman who didn't want to give her name said: "In these surroundings, I feel free. I'm away from the house and the children and I feel more of a person here."

Leonard Simpson, of Town Shoes, said as he watched the crowds pass that "women shop not only because they want to buy."

Spirits Are High

JARVIS - Spirits are high around Haldimand County in the Brotherhood of Scouting. Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Leaders are putting the final touches to their "Scout Show" to be held at Hagersville High School on May 14 and Dunnville High School, May 15.

Requests for tickets are coming in fast and furious around the county and can be obtained from any member of the Brotherhood of Scouting - Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers, and Leaders.

This year's show boasts two bands, one from the Selkirk Venturer Company, the other from the Jarvis Venturer Company. There will be a variety of skits and a chorus group of 74. The finale will of course be the familiar campfire with an added attraction this year.

VISITORS DECLINE JASPER, Alta. (CP) - Visitors to Jasper National Park showed a decline in March with 12,075 vehicles carrying 34,383 passengers entering.

Air Bath

OTTAWA (CP) - A device called the "air bath" has been invented by a Defence Research Board chemist here to channel a flow of clean air around an object or a process.

The invention promises to be particularly useful in hospital operating rooms, for micro-electronics assembly procedures, the packaging of convenience foods and for a variety of other activities requiring special contamination-free atmosphere.

Ernest E. Criddle, 40, of the Defence Research Board, the inventor, explains that a blower and a high-efficiency air filter provide a steady stream of clean air flowing around and away from a "clean work" area such as an operating

table. The flow reduces the possibility of contamination and removes odors or other contaminants emanating from the work being carried out.

The flow of air forms through the sides of the small porous tubes on opposite sides of the critical work area can be varied to suit specific requirements.

The "air bath" designed to reduce greatly the cost of a clean room will be more convenient than conventional methods. In addition, it will provide protection within seconds after being turned on.

Canadian Patents and Developments Ltd., a Crown corporation, is responsible for patent rights.

Prenatal Care Of Gums

Mom's diet when she was pregnant could explain in part why you have or don't have gum disease.

Studies of rats on various prenatal and preweaning diets showed marked differences in the oral conditions of their offspring.

The largest amounts of bacteria—carrying tartar collected on the teeth of those rats born to mothers who were on high-fat diets.

Rats fed diets high in protein also collected large amounts of tartar. But rats fed on simple bread and milk (carbohydrates and protein) had the least amount. All baby rats were kept on the same postweaning diet.

Researchers believe that this adds support to other studies that have shown that gum diseases are influenced in part by early nutrition. Some believe that these infections can be almost totally prevented if

treatment is started early in life. They say the preventive procedure normally carried out of adults should actually be started on youngsters.

The treatment on adults who already have gum disease mainly shows destruction of the tissues. In some cases, the destruction can be stopped and in few instances some degree of reversal takes place.

Canadian Dental Association.

NOT JUST GLASS

TORONTO (CP) - Canadians may concentrate on all waste not just things like glass containers and phosphates if they want to clean up the environment, Edward Dunlop, Ontario minister without portfolio, said recently. He said glass of all kinds accounts for only five per cent of the litter produced annually in Canada.

Will Canada Geese Be Given A Chance To Multiply?

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and Ontario Waterfowl Research Foundation are to be complimented upon their goose re-introduction programme. Describing this program as a five year operative program which was initiated in 1968, Blair Brown* (1968) states: "Given a chance to multiply, the grown honkers (Canada Geese) will provide good eating in a comparatively few years. Initially however, hunters should realize that a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand. They should consider that, once established, resident flocks will attract large numbers of migrating Canadas, which now are largely unavailable to northern Ontario gunners."

"The rediscovery of the Giant Canada, which will be so successfully in southern latitudes, has exciting management possibilities. Could these game birds be established all across southern Ontario? The answer is yes, and this the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the Ontario Waterfowl Research Foundation attempting to do."

"Since the majority of 'Maximas' will not breed until their third year of life, it is important to take the possible care of these valuable birds."

"Breeding pairs of 'Maxima' geese will be made available to selected private co-operators who have water suitable for nesting geese."

One such recipient has been Mr. Lee Brown of Erieview, South Walsingham Township, Norfolk County. It has long been Mr. Brown's dream to see a local breeding population of Canada Geese established as an addition to the local scene, both for the benefit of summer-watchers and fall hunters alike. A plan entirely in keeping with the Departments aims. Mr. Brown's efforts on behalf of the geese are commendable.

He has maintained for some years at his own expense, a feeding pond on his farm adjacent to the extensive Long Point Marshes at an annual cost of approximately \$2,000. "Canada Geese thrive in Port Huron Area Setting - Closed season urged" (Simcoe Recorder, Wed., Nov. 18, 1970). His recent efforts never, appear to be severely jeopardized by the lack of a closed goose season to protect this valuable breeding flock.

Mr. Dawson has stressed the need for just such a sure in the previously quoted report.

"During the initial years of the re-establishment program, geese will need as much protection as possible. Where a large number of privet co-operators are involved in certain key areas it may be necessary to restrict goose hunting for several years to allow local

populations of geese to become established. This would only become possible where goose hunting opportunities are either not available or very much restricted at the present time."

South Walsingham Township is such an area. Although traditionally a duck-hunting oriented society the far sighted Township Council has passed a resolution asking for a three year closed season. Not in the remembered past have Canada Geese been shot in any but very small numbers in this area until the establishment of Mr. Brown's sanctuary. Last fall, it is estimated approximately 40/50 adult or sub-adult geese were shot from the nucleus breeding flock, about one third of the available birds.

Mr. Brown has obtained the support of a large number of his neighbors in not shooting the geese, but there is a large influx of hunters from outside the area who can only be controlled by the Department of Lands and Forests and the Mounted Police, armed with a closed season.

There exists an impressive potential for breeding Canada Geese in Mr. Brown's privately owned marsh and those of his neighbors added to which are the thousands of acres on Long Point itself - presently privately owned and maintained as a virtual sanctuary - free from human disturbance during the nesting season. In the United States Giant Canadas have utilized muskrat houses as nesting platforms and this mammal abounds throughout the area.

Elsewhere, to support their re-introduction of 'planted' geese the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests have already closed goose shooting for a period of years. Based upon our knowledge of the breeding biology of the Giant Canada Goose, and in view of the opportunities presented by the Long Point and adjacent marshes of South Walsingham Township, the successful establishment of Canada Geese for the benefit of all urgently requires two measures:-

1. That Goose shooting be prohibited in South Walsingham Township for a period of years designed to allow Giant Canada Geese to establish themselves as breeding birds.

2. That the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests seek the co-operation of all parties to ensure the establishment of such a breeding population and step-up the release of suitable breeding pairs of Giant Canada Geese elsewhere in the Township.

*Mr. Dawson is Upland Game and Waterfowl Biologist, Game Management Sub-Section for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Consumer Wants It

EDMONTON (CP) -Why do bakers make soft, spongy bread?

"Because the consumer wants it that way," says Joan Fielden, consultant with the Bakery Foods Foundation, the consumer education and research arm of the Bakery Council of Canada.

Although the most numerous complaints the foundation receives concern soft, spongy, white bread, research has shown that eight out of ten loaves picked off supermarket shelves are that type.

"In fact, I've seen many people squeeze a loaf and if it's not soft and squishy enough, they won't buy it," Miss Fielden says.

Besides, it makes good toast, easy sandwiches and freezes easily, all of which today's consumer is looking for.

Miss Fielden, who was in Edmonton to address an Alberta area bakers' conference, said nothing would make bakers happier than to have people buy a variety of breads.

Custom Revised

NEWCOMBVILLE, N.S. (CP) - Rev. Rolf Meindl, with a bottle of wine in his hand, climbed onto the roof of the new All Saints Lutheran Church here on a fall Sunday afternoon to revive an old German custom known as the right-fest.

The right-fest ceremony goes back hundreds of years in Germany. Workmen, friends and owner of a new

building would gather to celebrate immediately after the roof was raised.

Pastor Meindl, the architect and a carpenter who worked on the church drank a toast and wished the congregation happiness in the new building.

A tree was hauled to the roof as a symbol of life, and prayers of thanksgiving were offered on behalf of the congregation for the new church.

Weekly Weather

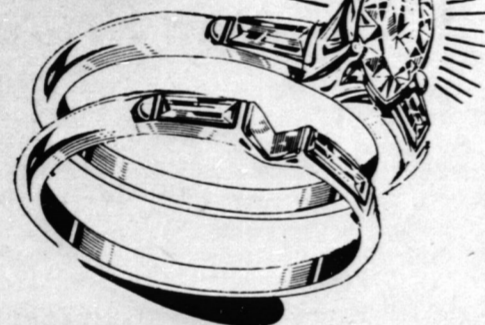
Apple Baked Chops:- Select 4 or 5 loin pork chops that are about 1-inch thick. Place in a baking pan and season with salt, pepper and thyme. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 450 degree oven for 30 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees. Add 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/2 cup apple juice to chops; cover pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done.

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

Rain is expected for Friday with overnight showers on Saturday and Sunday, said the forecaster.

Temperatures will range from the mid to high 50s in the daytime and the lows from 30 to 40.

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