



Kids enjoy the exhilarating but often dizzying pace of the spinning tub rides at Selkirk.

Lot Levy For Education?

A lot levy of \$100 per dwelling for educational purposes in the two new subdivisions near Port Dover has been recommended to the City of Nanticoke



council by the Norfolk Board of Education.

Total estimated capital costs for the expansion of the school system for these new subdivisions would be \$4,385,000 although 60 to 70 per cent of these would be covered by provincial government grants.

About \$1,300,000 to \$1,800,000 would be payable locally.

"Such a sum represents between three and

five per cent of the Board's total revenue from local taxation in 1973," said the report from the Board of Education.

The \$100 lot levy would reduce the local Norfolk share of a 20 year debenture by \$14,000 per year for a total saving of \$250,000 to local ratepayers.

The two subdivisions, North Shores Estates, west of Port Dover and Doverwood Estates east of Port Dover, total 1,395 homes.

Farm Labour Pool

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for weekends only who just want to get out in the fresh air," he said.

"One farmer has offered to lend his son, who works for him, when he's not needed on the farm," he added.

Mr. Hodgson will be phoning up as many farmers as possible in the next few months to find out their farm labour needs and wants for the next year.

The new Canada Farm Labour Pool is located on Talbot Street in Cayuga. The phone number is 772-3397.

Bicycle Rodeo Competition

(continued from page 1) Jackie Cruikshank of Oneida Public School each received \$15.

Children in the finals are the most conscientious, said Constable Bert Bell of the Cayuga Ontario Provincial Police, who has been running the bicycle rodeo for the last five years. "They are the real true sportsmen of bicycle riding."

One girl, Michelle Schwemmer, had moved with her family from South Walpole to Huntsville since the semi-

finals, but her mother brought her down for the competition last week. "It shows what kind of enthusiasm the kids generate over this," said Mr. Bell.

Prize money was donated by several service clubs in the area and the personal trophies were donated by the Cayuga O.P.P.

The rest of the boy winners were:

4th - Ferlin Baxter, Oneida Public School; 5th - Harry Pohl, J.L. Mitchener Public School; 6th - Kerry

George, J.L. Mitchener Public School; 7th - Murry Oxley, J.L. Mitchener Public School; 8th - Ronald McConachie, Oneida Public School; 9th - Kevin Upton, Oneida Public School; 10th - Patrick Bell, St. Patrick's Separate School.

Other girl winners are:

4th - Elaine McConachie, Oneida Public School; 5th - Carolyn Timson, Seneca Unity Public School; 6th - Andrea Kinzell, Seneca Central Public School; 7th - Jeannette VanSoelen, Grandview Public School; 8th - Barbara Black, Rainham Central School; 9th - Susan Calder, J.L. Mitchener Public School; 10th - Margie Molnar, Anna Melick Public School.

O.P.P. Report

Two 10 Speed Bicycles were stolen from two private residences on County Road # 20, Town of Haldimand over the past week. Value of each bicycle was \$75.00.

Two reports of theft of antique furniture were investigated by Const. M. Malseed. One theft occurring on the 11th Concession of Walpole Township and the other on Concession 1 of Oneida Township.

A 8 year old boy was reported missing on August 16, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. from Sherbrooke Township, Town of Dunnville and was located at 6:00 p.m. by Prov. Constable M. Graham at Byng Conservation Park.

Two occurrences were investigated during the week re theft of gas from gas tanks on private property. Approximately 20 - 25 gallons of gas was stolen from a farmer's tank in North Cayuga Township and 66 gallons of gas was taken from gas pump at a residence in Canboro Township.

As a result of a wilful damage complaint on August 5, 1974, in Village of Cayuga, a person from Scarborough, Ontario, has been charged with Wilful Damage, Section 388 (1) under the Criminal Code of Canada.

As a result of a disturbance at the Wrestling Match at the Cayuga Arena, a person has been charged with "Assault Causing Bodily Harm." Any witness to this assault, please contact Const. W.L. Eves at Cayuga OPP.

Const. J. M. Graham assisted by Corporal B. Brown investigated Cayuga Detachment's 13th fatality for 1974 on August 10, 1974 at 7:35 p.m. on Neices Road, Town of Dunnville (Sherbrooke Township). Two vehicles were involved. Harry McKay, age 59, R.R. #1, Fenwick, driver of one vehicle, was fatally injured. This time last year we had six fatal collisions with six persons killed. (AVOID CAR BREAK INS)

Motorists! Don't tempt a car thief! When leaving your car, always make sure the car is locked. Also, if you're on vacation or a business trip, never leave clothes hanging on the hooks in the back of your car, or leave anything valuable lying on the seats. Do this, and you're inviting someone to break into your car to steal your personal belongings. Always put valuables in your trunk -- or better still -- in the house or motel. So remember... check your car before leaving it parked anywhere and don't forget to lock the doors and pocket the key.

Coming out of the machine at 22 degrees, the ice cream is quickly packaged and put in the hardening room where it stays overnight to be frozen to 20 degrees below.

"It's really surprising how fast it can go," Mr. Hewitt says as he stacks the large containers high to the ceiling in the hardening room.

"And I guess, given the choice, my own favourite is butter pecan."

Ice Cream

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standard laws let the air go up to a 120 per cent over run, Hewitt's ice cream is only 100 per cent.

"So it's thicker and richer than cheaper ice cream," he says. As the ice cream comes out of the mixer in a long tube, the fruits and nuts are added. A special attachment adds ripples.

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4) The adjusted value to be fair market value April 9 increased by 10 per cent annually.

5) Maintenance costs, which include mortgage interest, realty taxes, insurance, repairs including wage costs and imputed labour by the owner.

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Mark Laforme - Guitarist

by Gary Thomson

Ever since I was a young boy there has been this recurring dream that sees me as a rock musician; pounding on a guitar, filling my lungs with stale cigarette smoke - funk with a sawdust stage and all the girls adoring me (growing up with Elvis does that to you).

Ah, but alas the dream never was or is true, so I had to live vicariously through other guitarists the role not meant for me. Sometimes I would even get to meet and know the odd one or two.

The favourite of these musical acquaintances is a guitarist from Hagersville, One Mark Laforme, present lead guitarist, harp player (mouth organ), for all you non-blues aficionados and vocalist for Night Owl, a better than average local pub band.

Now being selfish, I felt that every kid wanted to be a rock guitarist when he grew up and so figured that an article on one (the local Mr. Laforme) would be interesting to the Haldimand Public. My editor thinks the same way so I asked Mark for an interview and he, being very gracious, said alright, fine.

When I had just thought of interviewing

Mark I had made up a list of questions to use for the article, sort of a Rolling Stone type of piece. After a while though, I threw the questions away and decided that the interview would be more free form, thereby covering more present topics in Mark's life. What it was, then, was a talk.

We discussed the usual questions, when did you get into guitar (at the age of eleven); turning professional at thirteen. Mark's now nineteen.

His influences (everybody; more recently John McLaughlin, super soloist for the Mahavishnu Orchestra, a musical experimentation - jazz band).

And how many hours a day he spends with a guitar (usually eight-four during the day, four at night).

We talked of what it is like to play in the local pubs ("a warm - up") and how Haldimand audiences are to the Night Owl ("good, but not critical enough.")

When we got around to Night Owl, I found out the boys are splitting up around September. In short, no more Night Owl.

Mark explained that the other guys, Dave General, Earl Jamieson and Jeff Howard,

Federation News

by Otto Crone

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act, O.F.A. has told the government that exemptions for farmers as written should be maintained, but they do not go far enough to provide justice to farmers.

Genuine farmers should not be affected by this act in any way. Every provision must be made to exempt bona fide farmers, who have been farming their land, from this tax, so that they will not be penalized by the governments attempt to discourage speculators.

Renton

Mrs. D. Wright from Western Canada is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bowyer.

A large crowd attended the sale held at the home of Fred Iliffe on Saturday.

Several ladies east of the village on Highway 3 attended the shower in honour of Miss Wendy Wright of Norwich at the home of Miss Beverly Harrington on Tuesday evening of last week. A bride-to-be this week.

Miss Karen Matthews of Port Dover accompanied by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidendorf, spent a few days this week at Smith Falls, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker. Karen will remain for a short holiday.



Selkirk Sports Day - lots of sun and fun.

Summer Gardens Plans Expansion

A 20 - unit resort-motel and auditorium complex is planned for the Summer Gardens in Port Dover by owner Mike McLaughlin, if he can get Nanticoke council to bend some of its bylaws.

One of the basic problems is a four year old mistake by Phillips Engineering of Burlington which divided the present building into two different zonings: open space and tourism.

Admitting that the present and third Summer Gardens building is becoming too expensive to repair, Mr. McLaughlin would like to make maximum use of the property with a new building, which some of the new bylaws make unfeasible.

Zoning bylaws covering set back requirements, loading spaces and parking, all make it tough to rebuild.

"To provide enough parking, we could take down the building, make it into a parking lot and still not have enough parking," Mr. McLaughlin explained.

He is proposing a two-storey complex, with all motel units facing the lake and with access stairs from the second floor to the sand. A three-tiered auditorium would be large enough

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"There are very few beaches around like this, and it's such a shame to let it go down like this", he said.

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