

**PORT DOVER
SHOBU-KAN JUDO
and
KARATE CLUB
Fourth Annual
Karate
Tournament**
at the
**Port Dover Composite School
on Saturday Sept 6th**
Commencing at 12:00 Noon to 5 PM
Finals at 7 PM to 9:30 PM
**BLACK BELT KARATE
DEMONSTRATION**
Admission \$2.00 Under 16 years 75¢
Senior Citizens Admitted Free

Selkirk Scene

Congratulations to Wray and Janet Weaver on the safe arrival of their firstborn, a son.

Dave, Joyce, Doug and Cheryl Pankhurst have just returned from a northern vacation.

Fisherville District Lion members and their families enjoyed Family Night on Saturday evening at the Hall in Fisherville, in the form of a fish fry.

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Gerald Hoover and family on the recent passing of her beloved father.

Jennifer Green of Binbrook spent last week with her Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bagley of Selkirk.

The Bagley Picnic Reunion was held at the Hagersville Park on Sunday, August 17th.

Dorothy Hare and Shirley Mattice entertained their friends at Dorothy's home

Thursday morning with a Tupperware Party. Jim Millward is spending a few days with his cousin Joe Turnbull of Selkirk.

The St. Johns Anglican Church is holding a Farmers Auction, Bazaar Bakesale etc. on Sept. 13th at the Cheapside Hall. The Bazaar and Rummage sale begins at 12.30, and the Auction begins at 1.00. Any or all donations will be gratefully received, and if you wish to have something picked up, please call 776-2341.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodruff spent last weekend camping at Byng Park.

We are very sorry to hear that Dorothy Kindy is in the Haldimand War Memorial Hospital in Dunnville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott spent the last two weeks vacationing at Moosonee and Thunder Bay. They had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mehlenbacher and family spent a weeks vacation at Oliphant on the Bruce Peninsula.

The winners of Selkirk Sports Day were as follows: Best Representation Trophy - Selkirk Kinettes
Calithumpian Trophy - Smeisers Cove
City of Nanticoke, \$50.00 for Best Overall float in parade - Rainham Center Recreation Club

Horseshoe Tournament: Bob Otterman & George Schwey-er

Ball Games: Selkirk vs Rainham Center; Rainham Center won

Nanticoke vs Springvale; Nanticoke won

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Water Barrel Contest: Church of Christ

Tractor Pull: Blake Hoover, Phil Hare

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Increase use of hydro

Ontario electricity users continued placing record demands on the province power system in July just as they did in June as hot, humid weather became the norm for the summer of 1975. On Monday, July 7 a record peak demand for the month was established when 11,885,000 kilowatts were being drawn for the system, an increase of 3.3 per cent over July, 1974.

During the month the provincial primary energy demand totalled 6,593,977,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 1.9 per cent over July, 1974. Labor problems at a few large industrial consumers helped lighten these total energy demands.

In order to meet the demands for electricity, Ontario Hydro drew on all types of generation as well as purchasing power from neighboring provinces. Of the total provided, 38.5 per cent came from hydraulic stations, 21.6 per cent from coal, 11.5 per cent from nuclear, 8.6 per cent from natural gas and the remaining 19.8 per cent was purchased.

The percentage coming from hydraulic sources was down considerably from July 1974's 46.2 per cent. This reflected the fact that water flows have declined in most areas of Ontario where Hydro has hydraulic stations. As a result the "lost" generation had to be replaced by energy from more costly coal and gas fired stations.

On July 31, the fifth unit at the coal-fired Nanticoke generating station on Lake Erie was declared in-service.

As a result, the Nanticoke station, with a capacity of 2,500,000 kilowatts, became the largest single source of electricity in Ontario.

Birth

HUNSINGER - Ray and Nancy, nee Slack, of Fisherville proudly announced the birth of their first child, Ryan Christian.

Eight pounds, one ounce at 1:04 p.m. Aug. 31, 1975 at Henderson General Hospital. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hunsinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Slack.

Thanks to Dr. Landers.

**HALDIMAND-NORFOLK
NEEDS
A FRESH APPROACH
WITH NEW IDEAS
THIS MAN CAN DO IT**



GORD MILLER PROVIDES THE VOTERS OF HALDIMAND-NORFOLK WITH A FRESH APPROACH AND YOUNG IDEAS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEMS THAT HAVE BEEN CREATED BY THE DAVIS GOVERNMENT IN HALDIMAND-NORFOLK. AMONG A FEW OF THESE PROBLEMS ARE THE AREAS OF REGIONAL GOVERNMENT EDUCATION, AND AGRICULTURE.

EDUCATION "the measures introduced by the Conservatives in the past few years in the areas of education have failed. The purpose of education is to allow our children to become solid individuals and provide them with an opportunity to achieve excellence in a field of their choice. We have to insure that the primary skills of the three R's: Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic are learned. We have to re-establish a feeling of trust between teachers and trustees. We have to restore the community role in Haldimand-Norfolk which has been lost under Conservative government by restoring responsibility to local school boards."

Gord Miller is in tune with young ideas having served as school trustee, a participant and supporter in sports.

AGRICULTURE.... "As a farmer, the certain things that I will work towards as your elected member in the Ontario Legislature. Obtaining a stabilization plan to guarantee income to full time farmers who enter the plan, keeping the family farm, getting the office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food into the areas where it is needed and away from downtown Toronto."
Gord Miller is a lifetime farmer in Haldimand-Norfolk and understands the problems in agriculture.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT.... "Our regional council is doing a good job but has been limited by Bill 226 which was created by the Davis government in haste, for large urban areas and not Haldimand-Norfolk. Its weaknesses are especially in the areas of planning, the grant system, and services. To improve this we need a system which will return responsibility to local town and city councils, a system that will require elections of Regional Government chairpersons, and cut costs through a better grant system. I want to get the Government back into the hands of the people, and this can only be achieved by removing the monster that created the problem."
Gord Miller is well versed in Municipal and Regional affairs with 15 years political experience as a Councillor, Reeve, Regional Councillor, and Deputy Mayor of the City of Nanticoke.

We can't forget that it was the Davis Government who created these problems. In our duty as citizens we will have only ourselves to blame if we re-elect them. I will work hard and be responsible to the individuals of Haldimand Norfolk when elected. We can't afford another Davis Government.

ON SEPT 18 VOTE GORD MILLER X
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CAMPAIGN '75 FROLIC

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TO THE JARVIS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

At 6:15 the fire alarm rang. Out of bed jumped George and his gang. Down to the Muizelaar Bros. they rode. There was a silo on fire so they were told.

With grunts and groans they rolled out the hose. Everybody was really on their toes. Our brave firemen's labours were all in vain. George said, "Anyone goes up there and I'll raise Cain."

Conferences, meetings, discussions and such. Lots of suggestions, didn't gain much. All stood in awe as they gazed up on high. This can't be happening to us was their cry.

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New Concept in Sealed Storage

A revolutionary "silage stuffer" developed in Germany stands ready to show its stuff to American farmers looking for "lower cost sealed storage."

"I'm really sold on it," says John Kopp, a Canadian farmer who one year ago bought the first "silage stuffer" sold in North America. John was born and reared in Germany and moved to his new farm near Sebringville, Ontario, in 1970. He had just started building a trench silo when he heard about the new "stuffer" concept from Germany. In comparing it against trench and conventional upright storage, he decided it had the most to offer and had a complete unit shipped over.

Called the Eberhardt Silopress, it's pto-driven and stuffs silage in huge 80-ft. plastic encased sausages. Each sausage is 8 ft. in dia. and so firmly packed that it holds 75 to 100 tons, depending on the material.

"I figure I saved \$16,000 by buying the Silopress rather than two conventional tower silos. It offers quality storage at a price that's tough to beat," says Kopp, citing these additional advantages of his "stuffer" system:

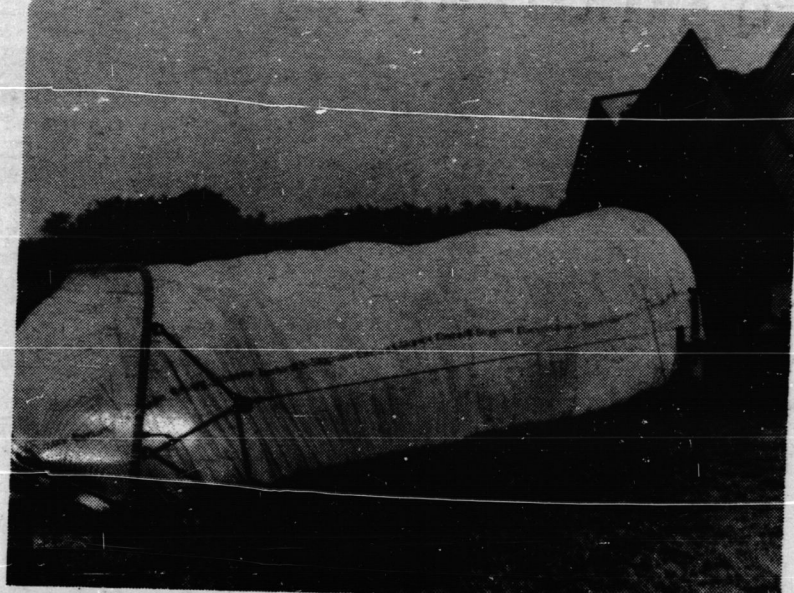
"It's highly mobile—you can fill and store the bags in the field, at headquarters or on different farms. If you move to a new farm, you can take the complete system with you—a real plus for tenant operators.

"It'll store almost anything going into conventional sealed storage structures, whether haylage or high moisture grain." Last fall, Kopp put up 2½ bags of corn silage and 1 bag of high moisture shelled corn, most of which went into storage at an average moisture content of 25 percent. The plastic bag is drawn over the shaping tunnel of the press. A tubular frame carrying rope netting and attached by steel ropes to tension drums on the Silopress is then set in position. The sealed end of the tractor is placed against the frame. During filling, feed pressure moves the press and adjustable drum braking on the pay-out of the steel ropes, leaving the filled sack on the ground. A 50-hp tractor is all it takes to operate the unit.

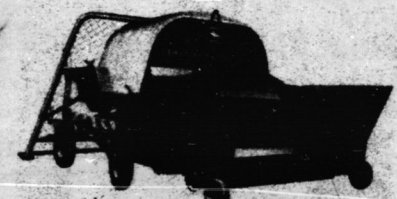
"The bags are easy to unload," says Gerald Storm, of Storm Sales, the London, Ontario based firm which is marketing the new sealed storage concept in Canada and the U.S. "Whole layers flake off at a time, the same way the material is stuffed originally. You can load it out several different ways—with a tractor-mounted loader, or with a trench silo unloader. Or, you can self-feed right out of the individual bags." Cost of the unit is \$10,900, plus \$1.95 per running ft. for the special plastic bags which come in 198 ft. rolls.

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