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It may not be so long before all camera fans will be getting post-card size pictures from their small films at the same price as they pay now for their regular snapshots. In fact one large photo finisher in Toronto has already installed the necessary equipment and is turning out the oversize prints for his customers, reports Drug Merchandising.

The new process is known as "strip printing", the druggists' magazine explains. Pictures are printed from the roll film on a single strip of printing paper, perforated so pictures can be separated later. Operating economies and greater speed of the electronically controlled equipment make it possible to provide what would generally be classed as enlargements for the same price as the small snapshots. Negatives from 35 mm. to No. 116 size films produce enlarged prints measuring 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches.

It's expected that if and when import restrictions are lifted, more commercial finishing firms will be installing this equipment.

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SPORTS CAMERA
BY H. COLES

Baseball fans will have their first glimpse of action in the Halton County League next Monday when all four clubs swing into action. The schedule, already drafted appears elsewhere in this issue. Although it is not being heralded with the same enthusiasm accorded other openings, it is to be expected considering the busy season of hockey just recently completed. The baseball bug will catch on, give it time!

According to the Georgetown Herald, the baseball diamond in Georgetown is receiving a makeover in preparation for opening day. With this in mind we ambled down to Acton Park for a preview of the diamond which received so many favorable comments last semester. What we saw would have roused a dealer in wines to purchase or at least lease the premises with a view to opening a bottling plant in the near future. A host of golden dandelions eradicated any vestige of a ball pasture. Nature love, supposedly induced in me, was absent, but the excitable baseball nature, inherent as well, had convulsions. Were the players contemplating miniature over a golden carpet of dandelions to the snuck of a bat, or the whine of a long drive? Or, and this thought was uppermost, had interest declined to such an extent that the park is being neglected. Another thought and we had read that the corporation had purchased a new power mower for the park and it undoubtedly would create unprecedented beauty along the shores of Fairy Lake?

Seriously, it does need immediate attention if its reputation for meticulous care is to be salvaged.

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MILTON

A large attendance of music lovers enjoyed the annual spring concert of the Milton Male Choir, held at the United Church last week.

A committee appointed to investigate parking lot possibilities in the Town of Milton, announced at the regular meeting of Milton Board of Trade Tuesday night, that a large area had been secured, and leveling operations would commence as soon as possible.

Resident of Milton for the past thirty years and well-known citizen, Herbert Batty, proprietor of Milton Greenhouses passed away on Wednesday, May 5th at his home on West Mary Street. He was sixty-seven years old.

An event of great interest took place at the regular meeting of St. Clair Lodge on Thursday, May 6th when a 50 year Jubilee medal was presented to Brother Chas. F. Featherstone by his son, Wor. Bro. Sheldon A. Featherstone, Canadian Champion.

VIEW OF FUTURE

After we had congratulated a friend recently on the addition of a son to his family, he observed: "This is my first son and I almost hope he grows up to be a lazy shiftless moron. Why? He'll probably be a lot happier that way. By the time he has grown up, if we keep pushing more and more of our responsibilities on to the government, he'll be well looked after if he's a bum. He'll have every opportunity to be a bum because he won't have to work or save. But if he's not a bum, he'll be pushed right into the ground trying to pay the taxes the government will need to keep the bums happy." —Woodstock Sentinel-Review

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