

## Esquering council candidates



C. F. PATTERSON



JIM GOODLET



WILFRID LESLIE



W. R. LAWSON

## School board candidates



DR. C. A. THOMPSON



CHESTER EARLY



JIM FRANCE



A. LLOYD FISHER

## Esquering voters to select ...

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fire protection which he felt sure would work for the benefit of the township.

Questioned by Bill Knight, Councillor Hill said the new fire area would only affect the Georgetown district.

Councillor "Pat" Patterson explained why Esquering decided on a fire department in the opening remarks of his speech. Costs in the Georgetown Fire Area went from 4/10 of a mill in 1966 to 2.9 mills in 1967.

A new fire hall will cost from \$25 to \$30,000, said Mr. Patterson who explained it would be financed from the fund accumulated from lot separation money. With everything considered for heat, insurance, hydro, salaries, trucks the total costs will not come anywhere near the \$13,000 we were forced to pay Georgetown this year, he said.

On roads Mr. Patterson said no major construction had been done in his time on council. "No wonder graders are breaking blades." He predicted the roads needs study will correct the situation. "If we keep going on maintenance however," he stated, "the province will pull away."

Mr. Patterson reviewed building permits in the township which amounted to over two and a half million dollars this year. He said farmers in the township should be allowed to sell lots on a regulated basis.

"Right or wrong I'm the fellow who said people in the township should say whether council is elected for a two year term," continued Councillor Patterson. He also said he was in favor of leaving the mill rate as it was instead of lowering it this year.

Mr. Patterson indicated he would run for office again this year, before he was questioned by ratepayer Bill Knight about the proposed Esquering Brigade. He told the questioner the Fire Marshal advised the township to have its own brigade. Mr. Knight a member of the Acton Fire Department, was reassured by Mr. Patterson visits had convinced him the Acton brigade was "really something."

Mr. Patterson concluded by stating the fire truck and equipment already belonged to the township and they were lending it to Georgetown.

Councillor Jim Goodlet took the platform next with the observation he had run for council originally because of road conditions in the township. He felt there

had been some improvement. He also felt the road needs study would help this.

Assessment, said Mr. Goodlet, was now greater residentially than for farms. He compared fire costs, \$3,300 for Acton area, \$5,000 for Milton and \$14,000 for Georgetown area, and felt this was adequate explanation for forming the township's own brigade.

On the two year term Mr. Goodlet said he favored leaving it up to the voter. He had, however, changed his mind about lot frontage. Complaints he received seemed justified and he felt 100 feet was large enough.

Council nominee W.R. (Bob) Lawson spoke to the ratepayers giving his reasons for again offering his services. He said it was his method in the past to offer constructive criticism and if elected would continue to do so. He thought the road needs study was an excellent idea but

also believed the township must maintain its present roads.

He also reminded ratepayers he had proposed traffic counters as a "cheap" method of becoming aware of road needs in an earlier term but could work up little enthusiasm for it.

Last of those nominated for council Wilfrid Leslie gave a short speech saying if elected he would attempt to make the township a better place to live for all ratepayers.

Dr. C.A. Thompson was the first of the present public school board to state he intended to run for re-election. He reviewed his duties as chairman of the education committee indicating the board tried to give township children educational opportunities as good as any other in the province.

Dr. Thompson said the township teaching staff had risen to 62 from 45 last year and felt a teacher in each of the seven schools giving remedial reading instruction was a big step forward as well as having a full time co-ordinating principal.

Asked what he thought of Mr. Roberts' plan for French secondary schools by Bill Edie, Dr. Thompson said he had his own opinion but it was not a public school problem.

Trustee Chester Early was next on the platform and he reviewed the increases in buses and students over the past year. The board now has 15 buses, an increase of five over last year, and they run on every concession but one or two. No students walk more than a half-mile to get transportation to school.

Mr. Early said he was running for office again and solicited support.

From the audience Bill Knight asked the transportation trustee why bus transportation had been

monopolized by one concern this year. Mr. Early said the board had one company could integrate the service better.

Mr. Knight said one man had to put his bus to pasture because of the decision. "It doesn't look good to the public eye. It's strictly a monopoly."

"It was a matter of service," said Mr. Early. "My children were picked up by the other bus and they got good service," retorted Mr. Knight.

"It was a decision of the board, not just mine," concluded Trustee Early.

A. Lloyd Fisher, another present member of the school board reviewed property purchases by the board and additions to schools. He cited four centennial projects: at Norval, Stewartown, Glen Williams and Limehouse as evidence of activity among schools.

Mr. Fisher said he was tossing his hat in the ring for another term.

Jim France, the new nominee for school board said he had a speech ready but decided against using it. He told ratepayers if elected he would pursue the job with vigor, integrity and honesty.

Final speakers on the program were Esquering representatives to the three area high school boards, Acton, Milton and Georgetown.

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## George McPhail scores three but Bantams still lose 7-3

Minns coach Harold Townsley, who was off playing with the Tanners and plagued by ill ice at Georgetown, Acton Bantams were on the short end of a 7-3 score last night (Tuesday).

Georgetown took a 1-0 lead in the first period, led 3-2 at the end of the second. The Acton team folded in the final chapter as Georgetown scored four goals to their one.

George McPhail racked up his first hat trick of the season for Acton scoring all three goals, Pete Morrison assisting on all

and Dale Fisher on two. Robinson, Arnold, Beaumont, Norton, Moody, Inglis and Brown scored for Georgetown.

Seven penalties were levied, Acton serving four. The local club plays Chinguacousy tonight in Acton at 8 p.m.

## Bantams take first victory

Acton Bantams took their first Tri-County win of the season at home Wednesday night by bouncing Preston 4-2 in front of enthused fans.

About 3-2 in the dying seconds, George McPhail wrapped the victory up with a shot into the empty net after Preston yanked their netminder.

Henry Toebes put the Acton club in front in the first period, assisted by Rene Schuts and John Snow. Preston came back in the second period with a goal by Terry Grant from Pat Nicholson

## Pee Wees tie Georgetown 2-2

Acton Pee Wees played to a two all tie with Georgetown's Pee Wee "A" team last night, Tuesday in Tri-County hockey at Georgetown.

The entire team played well with Ricky Donatelli and Mike Luty sharing the net-minding duties.

Terry Holmes scored the two Acton goals assisted by Billy McGilloway on both of them.

The Acton team plays Chinguacousy tonight here at 7 p.m. and fans are urged to be there early to see the Pee Wees in action.

and the teams went into the final stanza tied 1-1.

A goal by A. Weisendock early in the third period put the visitors ahead until Pete Morrison pulled the trigger. The shot tied the score. Assists went to George McPhail and John Snow.

Dale Fisher drilled the winning marker assisted by Pete Morrison and Randy Weldon and the locals went ahead to stay.

Four penalties were levied, two to each team.

## Hunting policy debate subject

"Should we establish a hunting policy in the region?"

Central Ontario Regional Development Council representatives from Halton, Peel, York and Ontario counties will hear a debate on the question at a special meeting in Aurora community centre Thursday evening, Nov. 30. Four points of view will be expressed.

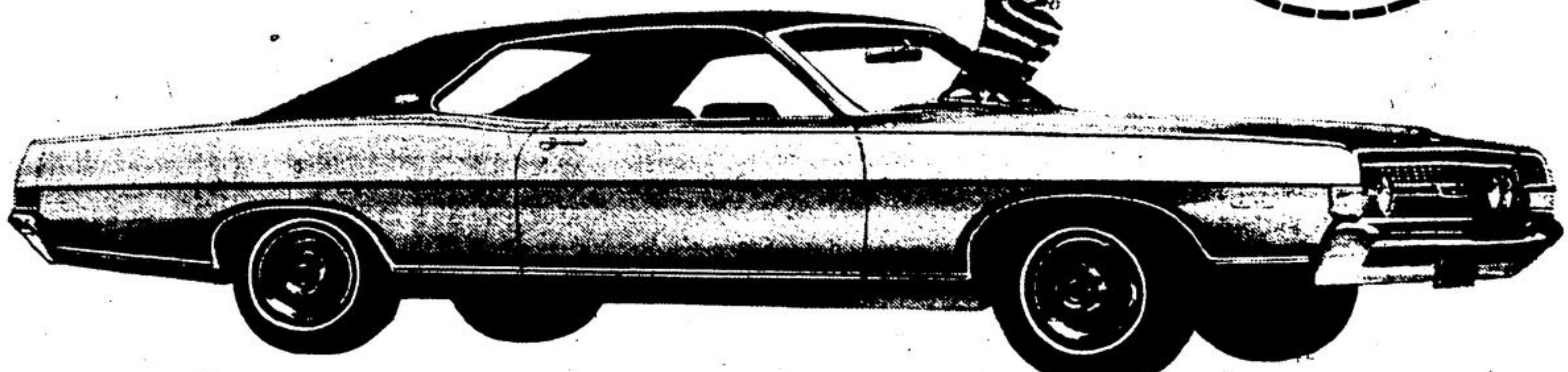
The point of view of the lumber will be given by W.E. Woods, president of the Toronto Anglers and Hunters Association and D. Corbridge, secretary-treasurer of zone 5 of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Incorporated. The point of view of the naturalist will be given by J. Woodford, executive director of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists. Speaker for game management is Dr. C.H.D. Clark, Department of Lands and Forests. Speaking for the farmer and land owner will be L. Laventure, Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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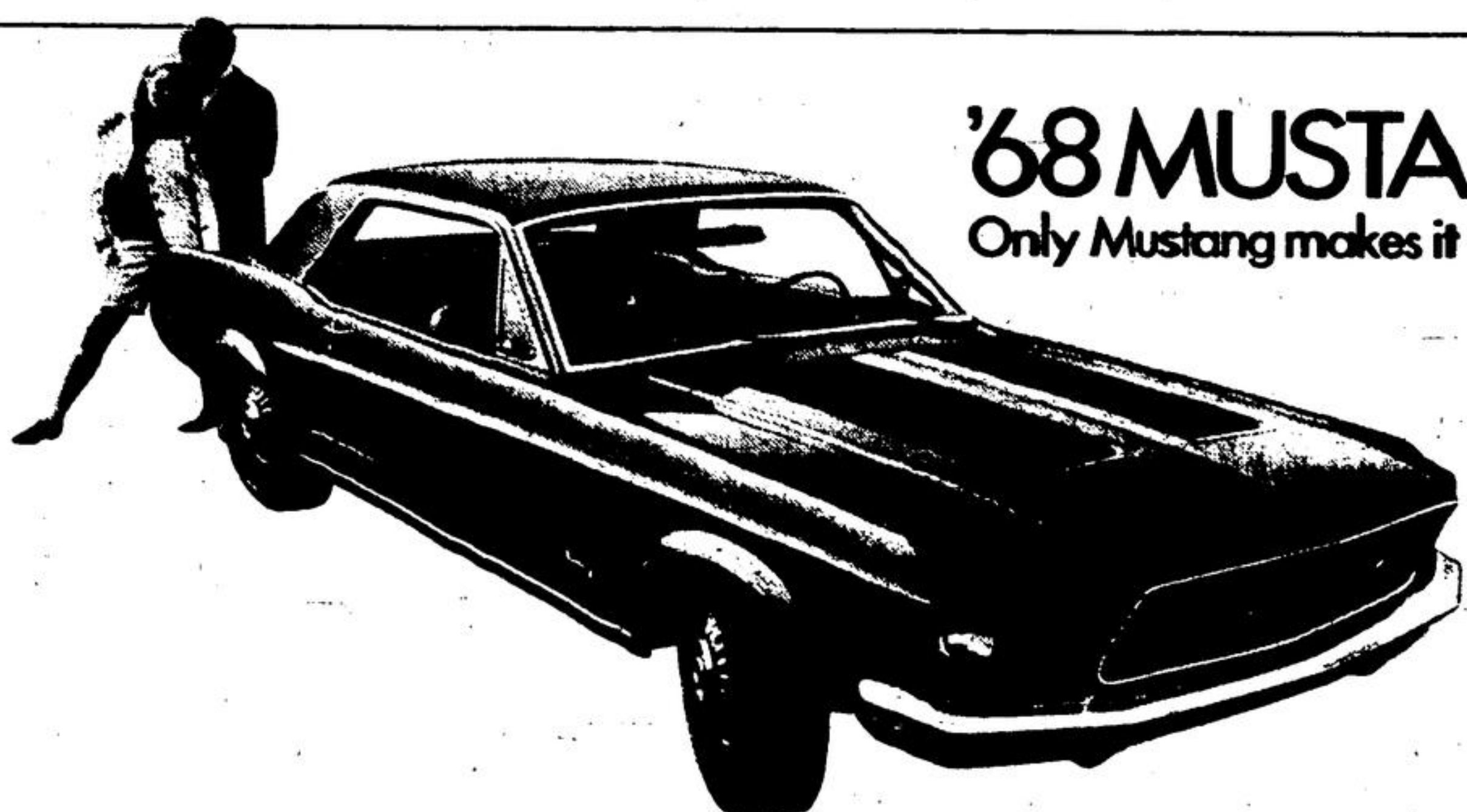
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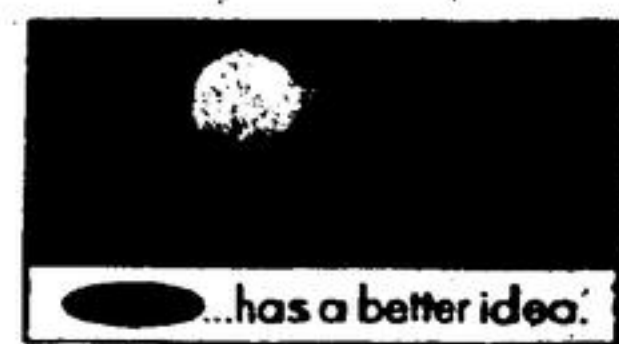
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## Seeks donation March tourney from council

Ted Pope reminded council on Tuesday that 1968 is Acton's turn to host the Four Town Tournament, and council last time made a donation of \$250.

About 300 from Acton, Milton, Fergus and Georgetown are expected Saturday, March 9 from 7.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. All the boys receive crests and cost of these has risen. There are movies in the community centre, games for town tours, and meals in the Legion Hall.

Council will consider the request and include a possible donation in next year's budget.

An interested citizen came to ask how he could inquire about a zoning change. Councillor Drinkwater, chairman of the planning board, invited him to return the next night to a planning board meeting.

There was also another spectator in the visitors' seats, making three visitors which is quite unusual. Generally, only the reporters join the council at public meetings.

A full council was present - mayor Daby, reeve Hinton, deputy-reeve Oakes, councillors Drinkwater, Masales, Perry, Williams, Tyler and McKenzie, with clerk-administrator Jack McGeachie.

## Mic Macs here Friday night

Second home appearance of the season for Acton Tanners is this Friday night when they play host to Hespeler Mic Macs.

The Hespeler club took a 7-4 decision on their home ice last week and the Tanners with a few more practices under their belts hope to exact some sweet revenge.

Game time - 8:30.

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