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Georgetown Man To Defend Rifle Championship

Probably the "shootingest" town of its size in Canada is Wyoming, Ont. Sharpshooters in this small "metropolis" have run up consistently high scores in Dominion-wide shooting competitions over the last few years and the rifle club has held more championships than any other similar organization in the country. The entire population of 550 take an interest in shooting activities and the club itself is one of the main community organizations.

Both farmers and townfolk participate in focal shoots with very keen competition between the men and women, reports the Dominion Marksmen national shooting organization. In past years the ladies captured an equal, if not greater number of championships than have the men. Last year the Wyoming women took the Dominion Ladies' Team championship and this year have so far corralled the eastern zone honours.

Farmers, long regarded as A-1 marksmen, have a noteworthy exponent in Harvey Nurse, of Georgetown, Ont. The 1946 winner of the Canadian Outdoor Championship at the National Small Bore Matches, Nurse is expected to defend his title before all comers at a national rifle tournament at Ottawa in August.

This husky, keen-eyed farmer many times a member of the Canadian International Dewar team, says he keeps his eye in by "holding ground hogs at bay" with his rifle.

While there are hundreds of target shooting clubs throughout Canada, there is even a greater number of groups which have banded together with a specific purpose in mind. These groups formed by farmers and ranchers don't take to range shooting but spend their efforts and shot on coyotes, foxes, cougars, crows and other farmyard thugs.

— Brampton Conservator

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS THINK

We were interested to see an item in the Milton Champion last week about the new artificial ice plant for Georgetown Arena. Need we say that the item with its inferences sounds as if it came from the vitriolic pen of the Milton scribe "Ravin' Ross" Pearen. It is interesting to learn what a keen insight into Georgetown's financial status these outsiders have — and the funny thing is that the two towns are exactly in the same position. Milton too is on the threshold of a sewerage system, of a new high school (or do they think the government is going to have people in every county but Halton pay for the district school) and of artificial ice.

However, we never try to make sense out of the Milton sport scribes' mutterings. We just print them occasionally to pass them on to our readers. Here is what he says:

"It looks as though the paper town of Georgetown is going to have an artificial ice plant in their arena for the imports to get away to an early start, if reports from that centre are correct.

According to Deputy Reeve Armstrong, the plant will be installed for use by November 1. He claims the municipality has received assurance from contractors that the plant will be installed for use by November. But he says there is one catch in it. "The municipality will have to have the approval of the Municipal Board before they begin."

Should Georgetown install the plant this year they will have the jump on our county town, which is well on the way to have a similar plant in their arena. Recent reports circulated, that it might be over a year before equipment would be available for installation.

With the scarcity of materials, it is wondered if Georgetown only has a promise without the actual assurance that such a plant will be installed by a certain date.

The Ethiopian in the woodshed, is the big obstacle, will the Municipal Board sanction the request of Georgetown to spend the amount necessary on their ice palace. Spending nearly \$400,000 on a sewage system, and seeking to raise funds to erect a new high school, then asking for more for such a project is rather too much of a burden to ask any taxpayer to carry."

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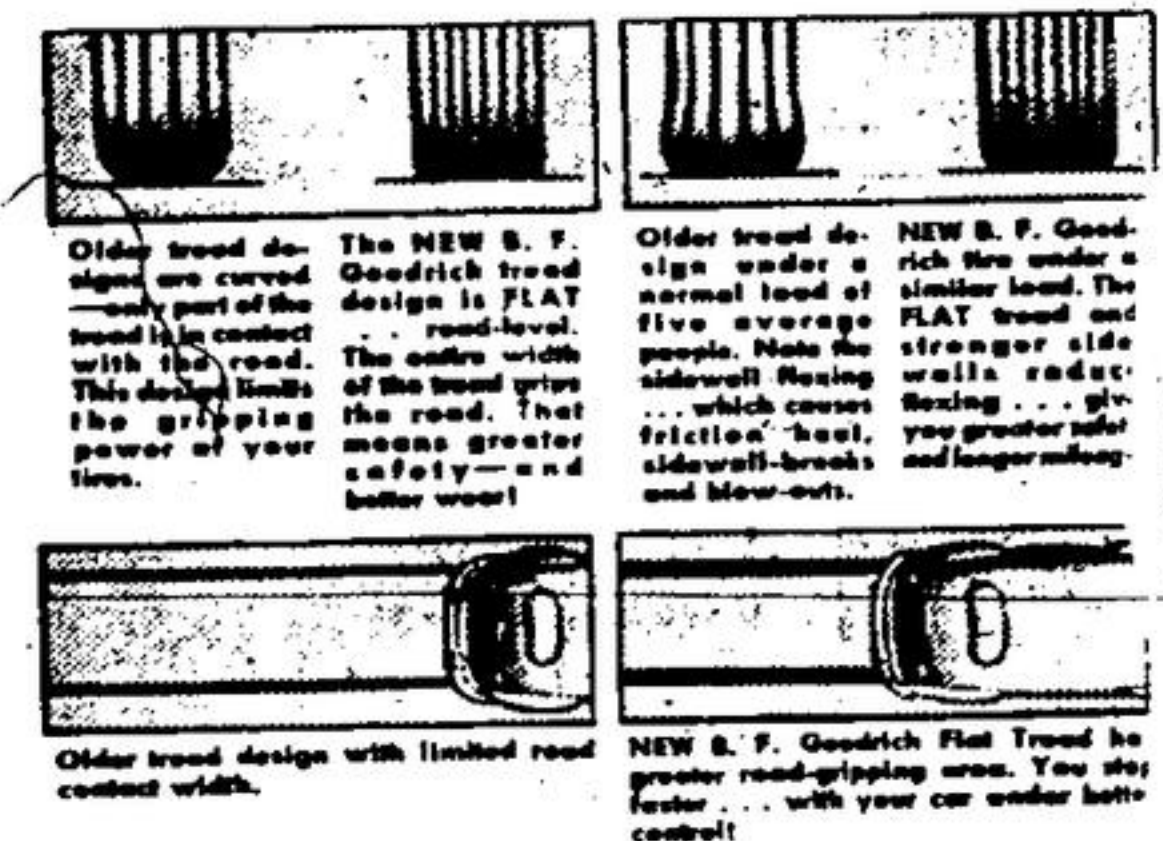
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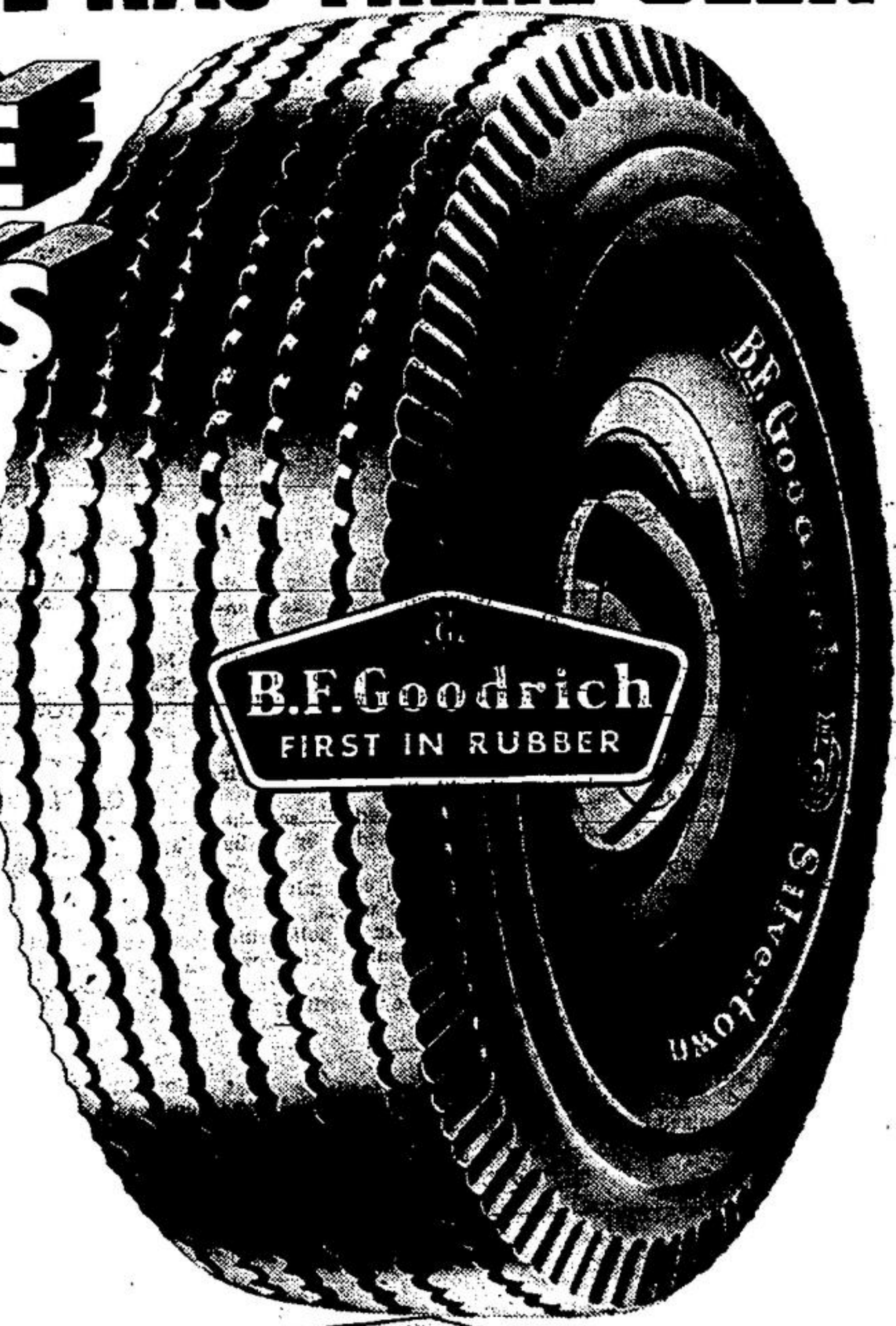
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