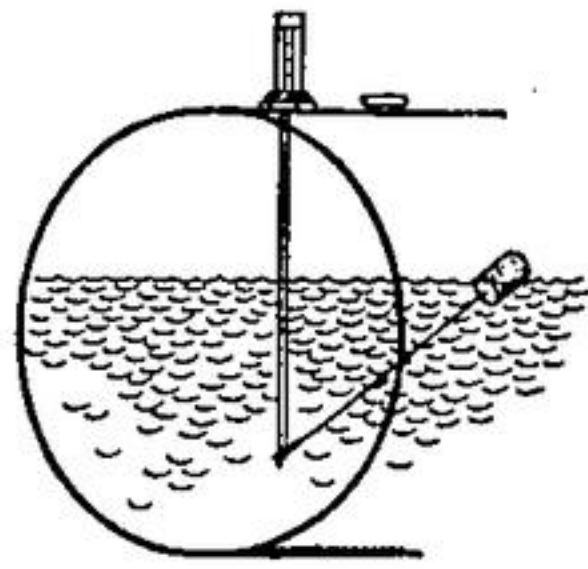
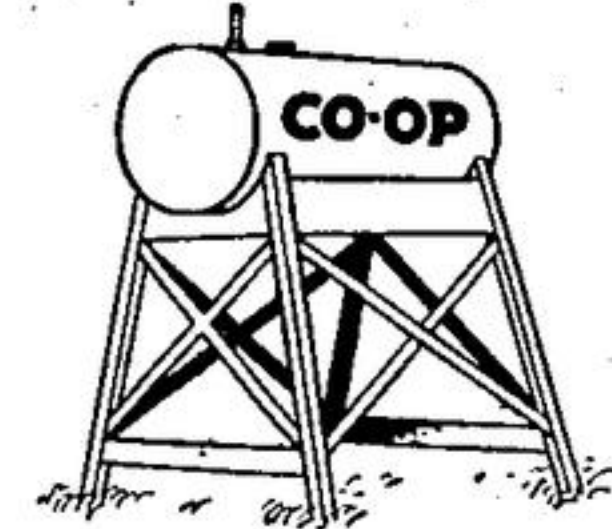


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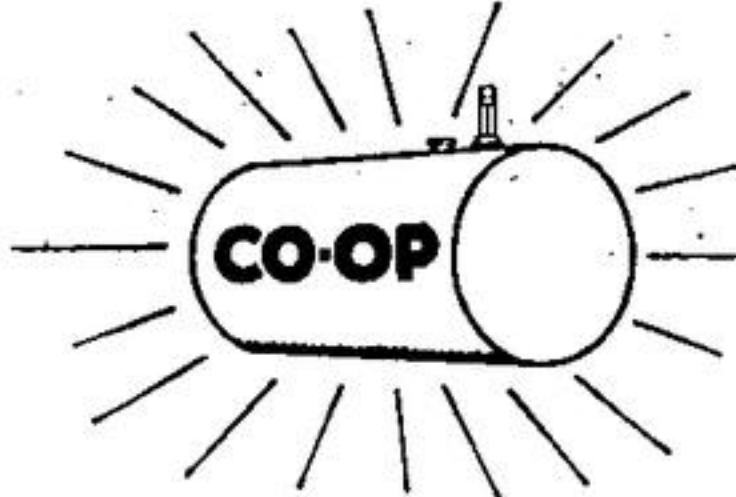
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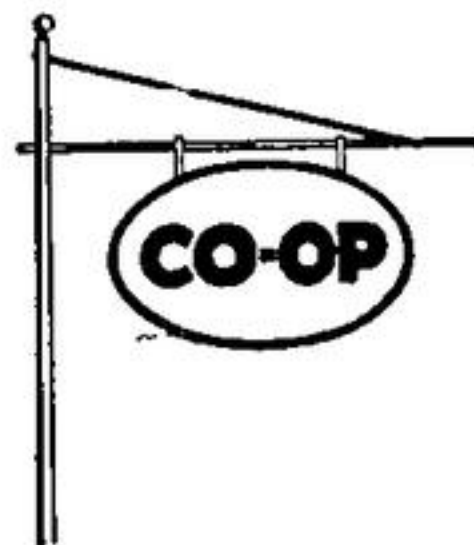
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Guides Receive Flag Sunday Church Parade

A flag, presented to 1st Georgetown Girl Guide Company by the I.O.D.E. was dedicated during the evening service in St. George's Anglican Sunday.

The church was filled with guides, brownies, rangers and cubs who paraded in uniform for the service.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson spoke particularly to the young people present, telling them that the discipline learned through guide and scout work helps make them good citizens of tomorrow. God, he said, can only work through the hands and minds of human beings, and young people who have the privilege of such training will realize its worth when they reach maturity.

Miss Ruth Evans presented the flag for Countess of Strathmore Chapter, I.O.D.E. and it was received by Mrs. Ernest Ball, guide captain and Dawn Fiebig, company leader. Lessons were read by Mrs. M. Grieve, lieutenant, and guide Brenda Bell.

Mrs. H. A. Sawyer, area commissioner and Mrs. S. E. Wood, north Halton commissioner attended the service.

So popular has the guide movement become since it was reintroduced into Georgetown last year, that it is planned to form a second company in the near future.

J. Boughton	0	Gord Tee	1
John Bolt	0	Don Parker	3
Jack Walker	0	Leo Wolf	1
Jack Wilde	1	Harry Judd	0
D. Williams	0	Harold Gilmer	1
Les Norris	1	Rod King	0
Al Zeravlev	1	Rod King	0
Jack Walker	0	Les Norris	1
Leo Wolf	1/2	Don Parker	1/2
Don Parker	1	Leo Wolf	0
Gord Tee	1	J. Boughton	0
Harry Judd	1	Jack Wilde	0
Les Norris	1	Jack Walker	0
Jack Wilde	1	Harry Judd	0
Nick Homan	0	Les Norris	1
Harold Gilmer	2	Al Zeravlev	0

That's it for this week, fellows, so we'll be looking for you on Thursday, April 26, 8:00 p.m.

—It's spring-cleaning time, and no doubt a lot of articles will be ready for resale. Try a Herald Adlet to dispose of them quickly.

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The Chess Corner

By Don Parker

Thursday, April 19th saw twelve stalwarts opposing one another over the chess boards in the hallowed halls of the Georgetown Chess Club up at Lincoln Motors. This was the second round of a round robin series being played to determine the strength of each individual member in order to assign a point rating to him. Once this series has been completed and the points assigned a class system will be organized, this to be followed by a point award or disaward for wins, losses and draws.

During the latter part of the evening Presbyterian choir member Dick Homan dropped in after choir practice and didn't have to be coaxed too hard to sit in and have a game. We were very sorry new comer Oliver Whitmee couldn't make it out to the club, but perhaps we will have the pleasure of his company this Thursday, April 26th.

Suggestion Box

Novice Jack Wilde dropped this little gem in the box and receives a tip of the hat and some possible action on his idea. Jack suggests that for the benefit of the novices, who find themselves suffering from a momentary loss of memory concerning the legal moves of the various pieces, a diagram illustrating these moves be placed within easy reference during games.

For the Novice

One of the main difficulties confronting the novice chess player is to place the proper value on the various pieces at his disposal. As in life he must be willing to spend, or sacrifice something to gain a goal. In chess the two things striven for are material and or positional gain or advantage. But how does the novice know when he is getting a bargain or being a spend thrift? Perhaps the following excerpt from Emanuel Lasker's "Common Sense in Chess" will help him formulate a sound sense of values where his pieces are concerned.

The rook or castle — one piece whose power increases the more the end game stage is reached is the rook. His fighting capacity against the adverse king is enormous, and exactly what makes him a valuable instrument for attack as well as defence. In conjunction with his own king he can give checkmate to the hostile king driven to the edge of the board, and in combination with a knight (kt) and pawn (p) and a single obstruction he can give checkmate to the k on any square of the board (example: R at B8, kt at k6, p at b5; opponent's k at b7, one of his pawns at k7).

Without any kind of support he can give untold checks to the adverse k.

until the same is obliged to approach the r, perhaps against the best interests of his game, or forced to protect himself behind some kind of obstruction. On account of his attacking qualities, he is always a valuable ally when you want to force any obstructions out of the way, for instance, passed pawns; but he is less fit for fighting against them, and really too valuable a piece to be given away for such a purpose, if other alternatives are open. He can attack, if unobstructed, any square of the board in one move, and will command fourteen at a time. This enables him to restrict the opposite k to a portion of the board."

Next week we will see what Lasker has to say concerning the bishop (b). Lasker was born in Germany in 1868, and died in New York City in 1941. He became chess champion of the world by defeating William Steinitz in 1894, and lost the championship to Capablanca in 1921.

For any fellow at a loss for something to do, perhaps this will keep him out of mischief for awhile . . .

Problem No. 1

White (3)—K at gkt. I, Q at kb4, B at kkt 2; Black (4)—K at QR2, R's at QR1 and QKT-2, P at QN3. White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

In - Tro - Du - Cing
L. G. Tee (Gord), 23 Byron Street, Georgetown, born London, Eng., where I was taught chess in school. Served in the British and Indian Army for six years as an officer, was personnel officer for the Little Woods Mail Order Stores for four years. Have been a resident of Canada for four years, the past year and a half spent here in Georgetown. I am married and have one daughter. I am presently employed by A. V. Roe, Malton, where I am a group leader. My hobbies include chess, tennis, gardening and walking.

Les Norris, 17 Temple Rd., Georgetown, born Chertsey Surrey, England. Attended local elementary school gaining county scholarship to Kingston technical school. Started work in the shops of Vickers Aviation Ltd, Weybridge. Subsequently employed by General Aircraft, Feltham, Middx. and Bristol Aeroplane Co. During the war years served with the Home Guard and Civil Defence Corps., where I won the St. Ambulance Medalion. Learned to play chess seven years ago; played regularly with a blind man who gave me many a hiding. Came to Canada January 1953 to take up employment with A. V. Roe Ltd., as a planning engineer. I am married and have one son aged 12 years. My hobbies include target shooting and fishing, also a keen squarist.

Results of Games

White		Black	
D. Williams	1/2	Rod King	1/2
Rod King	0	D. Williams	1

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