

Support Group Wants Play Night Assured

Asks Council Aid To Solve Problem

Assurance that the Board of Parks Management will honor the two nights booked by the Minor Hockey Support Group was sought from council Monday.

Herb Robinson and Bill Richmond were spokesmen for the group which promotes all-star teams in district competition.

Mr. Robinson recalled differences last season when the Raiders rescheduled an intermediate game on one of the support group nights. At that time the mayor intervened and the support group kept their night.

This year, he said, the Raiders with the arena board and they have been assigned. There are interested in the proposal and Friday nights. The support group can get no firm assurance that they can count on their own two nights all season.

Mr. Richmond complained that hockey practice time is limited because out-of-town teams are booking local ice. He said he agreed to the season and offered to arrange a meeting between arena board, council representatives and the two hockey organizations.

Cr. Jim Brown, council's recreation chairman, said he while other rooms are over has already been in touch



GEORGETOWN BOWL WILL ROLL BY NOVEMBER 20

TWO OF GEORGETOWN bowls will be rolled by November 20. The bowls are owned by William Radyk and a local business. The bowls are made of wood and are used for bowling. The bowls are currently in the hands of a local business.

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Early Acadians Left Their Mark

There couldn't possibly be any far away fields greener than the pastures of the Tantramar Marshes. For centuries, this 80 square miles of lush ground in the province of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has fed and fattened some of the finest cattle the country can produce. I remember once being told the salt content in the hip high grass of these famous flats was responsible for production records. I believed every word it was told until my visit this summer to the Maritimes.

Lucky for me our guide and driver on this CN Maple Leaf tour is a school principal. Legend can be exaggerated but history is sacred fact. As we rolled along the Trans Canada Highway toward the border between the two provinces, he introduced us to the Acadians and the part they played in protecting these fertile fields from the head waters affected by the Bay of Fundy. In their home land of Brittany, they had learned how to build dykes to hold back the sea. Today, after two hundred or more years, the undulating mounds they constructed of grass covered, brick colored clay, still protect the land so that it can be cultivated as productively as any upland.

This modern age has caught up with the more primitive way of storing marsh hay in small barns. These have dotted the horizon for years, but are now falling into disrepair, appealing only to artists who see in their leaning demolition, a picture that will soon fade from the Maritime scene. Today the hay is cut, baled, stored or sold in a matter of hours. During our first night's stop I admired picture frames that enhanced oil paintings of the area. I was told the enterprising and imaginative person had reclaimed the weathered boards of the little marsh barns for this purpose. At least they will have some sort of perpetuity.

The name 'Tantramar', by the way, was derived from the French name 'Tintamarre' meaning loud noises. It was given to this region by early French settlers because of the noise of the myriad wild fowl which frequented the area in spring and fall. Every place name in this part of Canada has a meaning and musical lilt. Miemac Indian, French or Gaelic, they roll off the tongue like a fugue.

Indian Legend

We followed the Glooscap trail to Five Islands. Often shrouded in heavy fog, the islands are called, perhaps rather imaginatively, Moose, Diamond, Long, Egg and Pinnacle. But there is nothing unimaginative about nature. Back drop for the scene is a peninsula of rich iron oxide soil, towering a barren red cliff to the border of green conifers fringing its top like the feathers on an Indian chief's war bonnet. Glooscap, an Indian God, is supposed to have thrown huge lumps of the red earth at the beaver in a fit of anger. This legend says, settled in the sea to form these islands. They are believed to have been hand so close together that they are believed to have been a piece of land at one time.

To me they looked almost edible, especially the largest of the five which sits in Minas Bay like a round, two layer delectable food cake slathered with a luscious icing. Moose Island, our guide remarked, is supposed to

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Is Your Name on the Voters List?

LAST DAY FOR FILING AN APPEAL
NOVEMBER 10th, 1961

THE VOTERS' LIST FOR 1961, is now being prepared. If you are not on the list, you must file an appeal with the Municipal Clerk, Mr. C. G. ELLIAM, at the Municipal Office, 11-7, before November 10th, 1961.

C. G. ELLIAM,
Municipal Clerk and Returning Officer.

HAVE YOU BEEN FOOLED

by the "WHOLESALE" Catalogue Myth?

Perhaps you're one of the many who have only received wholesale catalogues. They're particularly popular at this time of year. We checked some of the "values" offered in some of these catalogues. In many cases, the "regular" values have been inflated. However, "wholesale" prices at normal retail prices. All have required cash and promised refunds if quality is not satisfactory but when cash is paid, the stability of the firm guarantees the stability of the firm's prices. Georgetown merchants are being the day AND tomorrow. Your Georgetown Jewellers can't afford to offer inferior quality or inflated prices.

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Hamilton Contractor For County Building

The contract for construction of Hamilton County's new Administration Building, just north of Milton, was awarded to Tope Construction of Hamilton, with low bid of \$760,462.

Hamilton Firm

When broken down the costs are \$435,311 for general construction, \$252,951 for mechanical trades, and \$72,200 for electrical trades.

County Building

Another Hamilton firm, Partridge Ltd., received the mechanical trades contract, and Plan Electric of Toronto were awarded the electrical contract.

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Thistleton were in town on Sunday and attended the St. John's anniversary services.

Mrs. Norman Long, 38 Henry St., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell and Donnie, R.R. 1 and Mr. Lily Evans and son Gordon of Acton motored to Montreal last week to attend the marriage of Miss Norman Davies Reg. N. and Robert Ward Christie. The bride is a niece of the three district ladies. The marriage in St. Columba Anglican Church was followed by a reception at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher 2 Emery St. had for brother-in-law Thomas Lake of Toronto and Charles Lake of Peterborough as guests last week end.

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