

JUST A LITTLE 'PIT' BETTER

IT WAS a day of contrasts at the Rodeo Saturday. Beef couldn't come any tougher than some of those mean steers that snorted through two shows in the arena, and at the opposite end of the chart, beef could come any more tender than the succulent slices that held the burger beans wide apart at the Lions beef burger stand. The meat was roasted underground in a pit under the expert supervision of Lion burger kings Ernie Bodnar and John Mathies. At last Lion John removes one of the buring wrapped beef chunks after it has absorbed the heat from a bed of hardwood coals for 16 hours. Below Pat Barrager takes that first juicy bite. —Peter Jones, Georgetown

Those Spectators Important to Boys

It was the immortal Casey Stengel who said, "If the guy in centre field ain't bustin' no fence, this team ain't got no place." And that's the story of organized sport — team work involving every player, whether he's a first string catcher or a last-minute sub in the outfield. But there's one more component for a successful baseball team. It takes more than nine players, a coach and a manager; it takes a few managers, a lot of players and some help. Every boy is a natural showman, and he puts out his best effort when there's a crowd there to cheer his running catch — near as he clouts a homer — cheer him on when his gang's behind a few runs — and run onto the field of the game's end to give him a well-deserved pat on the back for a victory.

Rain Plagues Lawn Bowlers

The fact that the great day's game in Raincoast has nothing to do with it but the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club is having complete bad luck in the weather. Since the bowling green opened a few weeks back both men's and ladies sections have invariably scheduled their bowling nights for rainy evenings, and the "new haven" has been able to truly mean their membership until last Thursday when close to thirty bowlers took advantage of a break by the weatherman to attend, mixed night. In intercountry play, Acton and Georgetown tied in the first match, and in Rockwood on Friday the host club ground up with a 14 to 8 point edge. The next intercountry meet is scheduled for this Friday when Guelph plays here.

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Announce Seasons for Ontario Moose Hunting

Open seasons for hunting moose have been announced by Ontario Lands and Forests Minister the Hon. J. W. Spooner. Most of the northern part of Ontario is included in the three-year schedule. Open seasons announced apply to those areas where annual regulation of the seasons is necessary. Few changes have been made from 1961. Rainy River District lying east of Rainy Lake will have an open season from September 30th to December 31st for residents of Ontario only. Sudbury District lying south of No. 17 Highway will be open from November 1st to 7th for residents of Ontario only. In the Nipissing District north of the Mattawa River residents only may hunt moose from October 14th to November 25th. The area south of the French and Mattawa Rivers has had moose seasons in 1956, 1958 and 1960. In spite of an ever-increasing kill, the moose herd continues to increase and expand its range. The moose season for residents only will therefore be open again in 1962, the Minister said. In the past seasons, the 354 resident moose-deer licence has been the only one valid for moose in this schedule. In 1962 residents of the province may hunt moose in this area on the \$10 resident moose licence. The moose and deer seasons will run concurrently from November 6th to 18th in the Districts of Parry Sound, Muskoka (except the part of the townships of Medora and Wood lying east of the CNR line and north of the 16th Concession in the township of Wood), the south part of Nipissing, the Counties of Haliburton, Renfrew, Lanark and the northern parts of Hastings, Frontenac, Peterborough and Lennox and Addington, the township of Somerville in Victoria County and Itana and Mara in Ontario County. There will be a moose season on St. Joseph's Island from November 20th to 25th inclusive. Resident hunters only may participate and they may NOT use dogs. The deer season in the same area will run from November 6th to 11th and the use of dogs will also be prohibited.

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a horse auction, I had quite decided to take up riding, but now it looks like I'm putting the kart before the horse. See you next year at Mosport. Look for me in the Ferrari.

to blanket the San Francisco Giants 14-1. Winning pitcher Phil Lavell gave up one run in the second when Jim McMillan put the Giants onto the scoreboard. Richmond withstood a late-inning rally by Jacksonville to take their International League game 15-5. In the other contest Buffalo remained undefeated edging Columbus 13-12. **LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**
Richmond 15 — Jacksonville 5
Buffalo 13 — Columbus 13
Chicago 7 — Cleveland 3
Minnesota 9 — New York 6
Milwaukee 16 — Giants 1

MINOR BASEBALL NEWS
By Ted Bragg
Saturday, June 23 is "Baseball Day" in Georgetown. Pre-Wee and Bantam players will be calling during the morning on a fog selling blitz for minor baseball. At 12:45 a parade will move off from the DeLrex Plaza and march to the Park, where an intermediate "A" game is scheduled for 2 p.m. to round out the day's baseball activities. The Association solicits your generous support to ensure the successful continuance of the minor baseball program for boys in Georgetown. Rain forced the cancellation of all games which were to have been played on Tuesday, June 12th. These games will be rescheduled later in the season. Skies cleared for the Thursday games however and American League action saw Chicago take their game with Cleveland 7-3. Three successive home runs pounded out by Moody, Pollock and Hamilton helped put Chicago ahead by 5 runs in the first inning. D. Richardson finally broke the spell with a run for Cleveland in the fifth, but Chicago held the lead until the final play in the other game. Minnesota held the Yankees off, 9-5, to gain their second win of the season. In the National League the Milwaukee Braves piled on 16 runs in the first three innings

McLay's 39 is Low Golf Gross
Jack McLay's 39 was good enough for a low gross ball at the weekly ball sweep at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club last Wednesday. Griff Adamson carded a 42 to take second low gross while net scores were registered by Bill Bingham (33), Bud Haines (34½) and Ross Harridge (35). The balls were presented by golf captain George Inch.

Hornby Holds Top Spot Rural Softball League

A 10-1 win over Omagh's Junior club gave Hornby undisputed possession of top-spot in the seven team rural softball loop last week. Gary Hamilton gained the win after going four innings on the mound and then both Jacques Paquette and John Willmott had a turn at hurling in the lopsided tilt. Lowville Tigers bore the brunt of a home run attack Friday night as the Hornby crew stomped to a 10-5 win at Lowville Park. Charlie Gillies, Graham Gilles, Ron McLean and Blake Inglis all had four-baggers to their credit in the tilt. Paquette and Willmott shared the pitcher's duties, Willmott coming in to relief when Paquette got into trouble. **Edge Hornby**
In other league action this past week, Glen Williams upset the spunky Hornbyites right in their own back yard Wednesday night, ekeling out a 5-4 decision in the tilt that had been rained out on Tuesday and rescheduled to the following night. Palermo defeated the Omagh "B" team; the Tigers upset the second Lowville club at Lowville early in the week and on Friday Omagh's No. 1 team defeated the Omagh No. 2 team 7-6 while Glen Williams stayed right in the thick of the battle turning back Lowville 6-5. Standing after the game was: Hornby five wins and one loss for ten points; Palermo four wins and a loss for eight points; Glen Williams, four wins and a loss for eight points; Lowville Tigers, three wins and a loss for six points; Lowville "B's" two wins and two losses for four points; Omagh "A's" one win and four losses for two points and the Omagh "B's" with no wins in six tries.

Crash Helmet Unique Mother's Day Gift

By Anne Currie
What tender feminine gift did you receive last Mother's Day? Chocolates, gloves, maybe, frilly lingerie? Not I, received a beautifully wrapped box containing a shining white crash helmet. Yes, I said a crash helmet — the head gear worn by auto and motorcycle racers. Now, let's face it, this kind of Mother's Day gift is enough to send even Whistler's mother off her rocker. It all came about because the Curries are now living a la kart. We, or rather my husband and son, bought a go-kart. In case there is some confusion, this is not a baby stroller, (heaven forbid), but a lawn mower motor, mounted and gone berserk. A trial spin, at the Kart Club at Limehouse was his undoing. Next thing I knew a kart appeared at our house. "It followed me home," explained the new owner meekly, and it did, attached to the back of the car. So in the name of insanity we kept it. With trepidation I approached the track, where the noisy little bugs chased each other endlessly around impossible looking corners. The occupants, crash-helmeted, coveralled and begoggled, they seem like space men who never quite made it off the ground. Trying to attract as little attention as possible, I sat down and I do mean down. You ride no more than an inch or two above the track. After the usual number of attempts to start any lawn mower motor, my unknown helper behind me, pushed me off. "Away I went, cutting corners with gay abandon, feeling I should have used skill, feeling quite poised and relaxed. My nose started to crack a little when the walling back of miniature monitors converged upon me. Leaning into the corner a la Grand Prix I suddenly encountered another kart gracefully we brushed wheels and kept going. Although I

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