



### HARLEY HAS CAKE AND EATS IT TOO

DR. HARLEY HAS PROVEN you can have your cake and eat it too. Elected to the House of Commons in Halton riding on Monday, Dr. Harley and his wife Margaret peer over a mammoth 19 pound cake, the handiwork of one of his Burlington supporters, Mrs. George Foote. Miniature figures of Dr. Harley and Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson stand on the front steps of the replica of the parliament buildings. It took one and a half weeks to bake the cake.

## Accolade to Spring Fever Real Professional Calibre

Georgetown NEEDS "Spring Yourself At Home, was the show's book ends. The chorus Friday and Saturday's unlikely salad of culture and slapstick served a purpose that may never have entered the collective show-builders' creative little minds. They delivered solid one-two punches to a memory — neatly constructed "Enjoy Being A Girl" ted the rotarians and the Porgy and Bess hit town and immediate vicinity. "Bess, You Is My Woman" has sufficient numbers for an event, Ian Cass and Bob Guo retaining vehicle to match anything professional production can funnel into local live-in rooms in a week.

Spring Fever is the 1963 successor to Operation '62 which was a bridge for the sponsoring Rotarians to slip gently out from their string of Show with End Ursel for a hilarious, blackface rousers, into a straight variety concert with the musical segments cemented Memory". The Sykes Brothers with satirical "skits". This year best numbers were non-lit the offering leaned heavily on "Blue Moon" and a borrowed music with the Kenneth Har parody that did a witty mangrison chorus putting in more stage time than ever before.

The blend hit the show goers right in the taste buds. Comments after both finales were 99 and forty-four percent glowing. "What Kind of Fool," "Moon But the cast must have been Fiver" and "When The Saints Freed from the torture of first Go Marching In." In the last right night long before final one he was backed up by all offering was much more than polite applause.

Most pleasing, and to many customers, surprising thing about Spring Fever was that it was not a re-treaded Operation '62. The show last year was a minor masterpiece and probably as enjoyable a collection of strictly local talent that director Ralph Ursel has ever shaken a baton at, but even Lasagna every night for dinner could become a little pressing.

As well as a new format, the audience saw and heard new people. Some members of the chorus and skits east were de-buting. The Sykes brothers, a Georgetown folk singing trio, presented a refreshing change of pace and their stage presence had a steady effect on the horde of butterflies that were doing a few routines of their own inside the cast members.

Of course the one major feature that set Spring Fever apart from any of the Rotary Club's preceding five gems wasn't the absence of great talent but the addition of a professional actor — a real one — in the role of a professional actor. He is the show's star — a real one — in the role of a professional actor. He is the show's star — a real one — in the role of a professional actor.

lips, Jean Crichton, End Ursel, Tom Warnes, Bob Pinkerton, Tom Darcie, Eric Wallace, Jamie Burns, Dave Morgan, Geoff Bligh, Tom Trouton, Jim Turnbull, Jim Melville, Bill Chaplin, Duncan Thompson and Al Landry.

The skits were written by Jim Rundle, who doubled as a hammy stage hand. Anne Cane and Margaret Walker. The members of the orchestra were Keith Barber, Donald Shrubsole and George Rowe.

### Teenagers Bowling

Team	Standing
Headon Annie	29
Hobels	21
Unthinkables	17
Four Fifties	14
Flintstones	13
Gutter Gang	9

  

BOYS	
High Triple	749
Dave Graham	722
Ragnar Eg	
High Single	346
John Finlay	345
Keith Bull	

  

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Nancy Little	
High Single	284
Nancy Parker	281
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## Park Asphalt Strips Will Hamper Speeders

An 'obstacle course' to obviate any possibility of speeding in the park was decided by council on Monday. Decision to use asphalt strips across the roadway which would automatically limit speed to ten or fifteen miles an hour was made following a debate which saw councillors divided on how to deal with the problem.

Crs. Hildebrandt and Smith were for banning vehicles altogether except on special occasions like fall fair day. Cr. Gray was against any change, claiming it would be poor advertising to bar tourists and townspeople from driving in. So was Deputy Reeve Hunter, whose idea was to have a twisty roadway through the trees. Reeve Elliott and Mayor Hyde favoured reserving the treed area for pedestrians, by having gates at either end. The Council had met at the park prior to their meeting and according to Cr. Emmerson had an example of the danger to children when they watched a speeding driver traverse the roadway.

Cr. Gray said if speed limit signs were installed, he had faith that teen drivers would obey them. "Sorry, but I can't share your opinion" said Cr. Hildebrandt. Cr. Smith said that if a gate was installed at the entrance to the treed area grass at the front part of the park would suffer. While the reeve argued that complete closing would create a parking problem on Charles St. When Mayor Hyde suggested half-buried railway ties be tried as obstacles on the road, Reeve Elliott quipped, "We shouldn't try to create any more rough roads than we now have."

Earlier in the meeting, a letter from ratepayer Harry Hiale objected to closing the park to motor traffic.

## Sunshine School Needs \$20,000 Seek \$8,000 Public Donations

At the executive meeting of the North Halton Association for Retarded Children, held on April 1st at Sunshine School, Ontario Association for Retarded Children's 25th annual meeting, April 25 to 27 at Queen's University, Kingston. Two films, "Children Limited" and "A Door" the latter about retarded adults, will be shown by the Georgetown Ladies' Auxiliary on April 18 at St. George's Church Hall in Georgetown. The general public is welcome.

Dr. B. J. Bebenek, Georgetown, gave a report on the meeting he attended of the A.R.C. annual seminar for research in retardation which was held at the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

This year the national campaign for retarded children will be conducted from April 28 to May 12 and will be publicized on television across Canada. Actionites will be urged to support this campaign and help to keep the doors of the Sunshine School, Hornby, open for these unfortunate children.

There will be another executive meeting on the N.H.A. RC on May 6th at the Sunshine School, Hornby.

Three delegates will be chosen from local retarded children's auxiliaries to attend the Ontario Association for Retarded Children's 25th annual meeting, April 25 to 27 at Queen's University, Kingston. The members of the association will be required to maintain the Sunshine School, \$8,000 of this amount will have to be raised by public donation.

In the president's report he mentioned that the articles which appeared in the national newspapers on March 29th stating that the government would finance all retarded children's schools were inaccurate and that he would make a public statement on the situation after this report has been further analyzed.

Eventually it is hoped that retarded children can enter schools at three years of age instead of five years as they are more receptive to learning at this age.

All tickets for the Ontario Moose Lodge association draw who donate their proceeds to Sunshine School, Hornby, open for these unfortunate children. There will be another executive meeting on the N.H.A. RC on May 6th at the Sunshine School, Hornby.

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## Rotarians Will Restore Popular Auction Sale

The Rotary Club will dust off their old money-maker the 'odds' ends auction again this year. The club skipped the project last year but this week they made it definite that the popular auction will be held again, in late May or early June.

The club hopes to secure Frank Petch as their auctioneer and hold the sale in the arena.

As soon as details are finalized the club will be calling for usable and saleable items that may be stored in local basements. Proceeds will go for community service.

## Announce Winners In Norval Draw

Winners in a straw sponsored by the Norval Industrial Hockey Club were announced at the final game of the season Sunday. They are: 1st, Raymond Hall; 2nd, Victor Dixon; and 3rd, Brian Evans.

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