

# Set "Y" Campaign Goal at \$10,000 Next Week

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## Senior Citizens Newest Activity

The Y.M.W.C.A. Campaign is gathering momentum as it prepares to go into the official campaign week. Campaign officials are delighted with the early response and with the present trend continuing the campaign goal of \$10,000 can be achieved.

October 15-22 is the official date of the campaign and last minute details are being handled by the "Y" Campaign in preparation for the final week. An attractive brochure has been prepared this year by the Campaign Committee on "Why a Campaign Week" and "Why \$10,000". A programme of Y activities along with the brochure is earmarked by every household to give them a better understanding of the Y and its activities.

Letters outlining the campaign objective and Y work have been sent to industry and out of town local businesses, and former Georgetown residents, seeking their support in reaching the \$10,000 objective.

Since the Y started operation, activities have grown under professional leadership and others are to come but of course it takes time, money and proper facilities. Georgetown at the present time, shares a fully trained professional leader with the Brampton Y.M.W.C.A.

At the present moment an active Senior Citizens' Program is being prepared under the sponsorship of the Y and it should soon be in operation. This is only a small segment of Y programming that includes bridge instruction for the beginner, Judo instruction for Junior and Senior classes, Square Dancing for those interested, Gra-Y for boys in

grades 7 and 8 takes in hikes, tours, business meetings, discussion groups and projects; Junior Y Teens for girls in grades 7 and 8 takes in talks, crafts, games, parties and bowling. There is also chaperoned teen-age dancing, gym exercises for boys and girls aged 8 to 11. The possibility of forming a Y's Men's Club in the community is being looked into and is still under discussion.

The "Y" has tried to fill the needs of as many different age groups as possible, and those age groups will not completely fill in will be as soon as facilities and leadership will allow. The Public School and High School Boards have been very fair to the Y program for those activities suitable to their buildings. However, some activities have been held up due to the lack of adequate space.

Another question the Y is asked frequently is when is the building going to be started. This was an impression left by some serving in non-executive capacities when the Y went to the community for its first support. The Board of Directors of the Georgetown Y.M.W.C.A. emphasize the money raised is for the Y.M.W.C.A. work and as is pointed out in the budget a sum is set aside as a building fund so when the day does come and a building fund is organized some money will already be in the bank earmarked for such a fund.

The Y has not been any different than any other new community organization and has had many problems to solve which it is trying to do that a well rounded programme will encompass all age groups. Many of the problems have been resolved, but some remain and will unless the programmes can be expanded and, once again, this means money. However, the "Y" is world wide and has surmounted obstacles and problems of gigantic proportions to take its place as a world force and, at the community level, Georgetown is off to a good start and is going to grow big and become better with solid community support, sound organization and financial planning by its directors.

## Review Early History District Fall Fairs

Norval Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, October 3rd, at the home of Mrs. H. Collins with the president, Mrs. E. Burk in the chair.

The highlight of the meeting was the items to enter in Georgetown Fall Fair which were given in reply to the roll call. The articles made at bur-lap for the "Institute" display were very well made and imaginative. Other entries were many and varied: Mrs. Don Murray was elected to assist Mrs. H. Collins, Mrs. R. Crawford and Mrs. E. Burk in place of Mrs. E. McLean, in entering the items in the fair.

The topic for the program was Agriculture. Mrs. L. May gave the Motto "Buried Seeds Grow; Buried Talent Never," and Mrs. K. Webb gave an interesting paper on "The History of Fall Fairs, particularly the early fairs of the township." In the business part of the meeting it was decided to send \$10 for Christmas presents to the adopted Korean Boy in place of sending a parcel, with each member to contribute towards the money gift.

Mrs. G. Caseley and Mrs. V. Taylor assisted in serving lunch.

Norval district is well represented on the board of directors of Georgetown Fall Fair with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb, Mrs. Graydon Chester and Mr. Albert Hunter, who have all worked hard to make the fair a success.

Mr. Webb was pleased with the assistance of Norval Boy Scouts in the horse ring for the jumpers. He reported that they did a good job.

Ed McLean had a busy day judging the many pigeon entries. The district was also well represented in the many various exhibits, entered in the show and in the number of young and old folk who attended and enjoyed the fair.

Guests at Windy Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Walter Hyvedehave, Sunday October 6th, were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hughes, brother of Mrs. Hyvedehave.

Congratulations to Hornby softball club on winning the Halton Rural Softball League Championship for the second year in a row by defeating Glen Williams team on Sunday afternoon, October 6th, at Burnby Park. They won four games in a row in the best 4 games out of 7. Jamie Cunningham was pitcher for the final game. Ross Cunningham played centre field for the games and Ron McLean third base.

We cannot remember when the fall colouring of the trees has been quite so vivid and so beautiful as they are this year. Mere words fail to describe the beauty of the countryside where nature seems to have run wild with her paint brush using every colour and shade so generously.

The beautiful shades of reds, orange, gold, pale yellows and velvety browns of the maples, the dark reds of the sumac, the soft greens of the willows, the rich purple of the oak and the silver of the birch all blended together is breathtaking. Standing sentinel among all this grandeur of colour with a stability effect are the stately dark green pine and spruce. To complete the picture there is the dark blue of the P. Foster

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river winding through the green pasture where the black and white cows graze in the sun. The pale blue sky has a soft grey haze enveloping the distant tree covered hills. The beauty of the scene defies description but brings to mind the well known poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, with the last two lines reading: Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

## Tuesday Afternoon Lady Bowlers

Oct. 8th, 1963

Team Standing	Score
Has Beens	25
Flying Saucers	21
Kool Katz	21
Georgettes	18
Beatniks	17
Mountaineers	17
Flinstones	17
Royal Jills	16
Non Strikers	16
Coun. y Cousins	15
Swinging Six	14
Red Feathers	13

## Weekly High Triples

Dot Hamilton	780
Bernice Emond	877
Hilda Deshenes	668

## Weekly High Singles

Dot Hamilton	313
Jan Emmerson	272
Marlene Harley	263

## Season's High Triples

Dot Hamilton	769
Bernice Emond	729
Lorraine Marchment	603

## Season's High Singles

Jan Emmerson	334
Dot Hamilton	317
Chris Goldie	309

## Averages

Bernice Emond	229
Lorraine Marchment	203
Loirene Long	191
P. Foster	180

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## Installing Ten Pins at Former Lucky Strike Alley

November 1st will see the reopening of the former Lucky Strike Bowling Alley on Mill St. under the new name of The Sportsman Bowling Alley.

A first for the area will be the installation of two automatic ten pin setters. If ten pins catch on, owner Al Norton says he will add two more ten pin machines.

Despite the introduction of ten pins live pins will not disappear from the scene. At the push of a button the ten pins will be whisked away and the five pins will be back in use. In addition pin boys, that fast disappearing breed, will stage a comeback since the 5 pins will be set by hand.

The renovations to the alley are being done by Beersforth Alley Conditioning of Toronto. Not only the alleys are being renovated, the whole place is being painted and the snack bar modernized.



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