

Five Local Bowlers Set 1580 Pin League Record

Georgetown Bowlers have set a record in the Peel-Halton Major Bowling League. Saturday at Westway Bowl the Georgetown team of Tom Graham, Don Wilkes, George Nurse, George Barber and Jack Timpon rolled a combined one game total of 1581 pins, a score never achieved by any Major League team since the Halton Peel League started a few years ago.

Mrs. Ern Thompson Heads Lawn Bowling Ladies

Mrs. Ern Thompson was elected president of the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Ladies Section at the section's annual meeting last week. Mrs. George Muckart was named first vice president, Mrs. Dick, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Wilbert Cleave, secretary, Mrs. Olive Williamson, treasurer, Mrs. Jack Williamson, Mrs. A. Pat, Mrs. R. Games committee, and Mrs. Clarence Beck. Mrs. William Bell, and Mrs. Sylvia Curtis, read the prize committee. The lunch, cards and flowers report committee is Mrs. Graydon Chester, Mrs. Doug Sargeant, Mrs. Lorne Cleave, and Mrs. George Leslie, and the Cards and Flowers convener is Mrs. Edna McKibbin.

Bannockburn, Hornby Sale Plans Hit Snag

The battle of Bannockburn was re-fought at Esquimaux School Board meeting Tuesday night, when a doubtful Tuesday name A. MacLeod was informed that all tenders for the purchase of the Bannockburn School were being returned. "Why is my tender being refused?" demanded Mr. MacLeod. "It was the highest I feel an explanation is necessary."

"I feel the Board is not ready to give you a reason," replied Chairman R. Cunningham. Trustee S. Brown pointed out that all tenders were being returned not just his. "Some what multifarious," Mr. MacLeod stated. "Well that makes it even at least."

Following the meeting Mr. MacLeod explained to The Herald that he had planned to open a second hand store in the school on No. 7 Highway near Acton. He felt this was the reason he had been returned down. At present he has a store at 33 Mill St. Acton.

Another unused school, this time Hornby School, precipitated another battle. Garnet Howden questioned the Board's action in returning his tender on Hornby School.

"I tendered \$3,800 — a legitimate tender and the only one submitted," contended Mr. Howden. "No one else wants it," he continued. "The Women's Institute doesn't want it, the Steam Association doesn't want it, and I need it to expand my property."

"The Board feels it won't be sold right now," replied the Chairman.

"I feel I've been treated unfairly," retorted Mr. Howden. "mine was the only tender, and a legitimate one. You are not doing right by the Esquimaux taxpayers and Hornby won't forget," he threw over his shoulder as he left.

Commented Trustee Mr. S. Armstrong, "How come we're unfair, it said right in the ad, 'highest or any tender not necessarily accepted'."

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Armour Heights spent Thanksgiving week-end with Mr and Mrs. Herb Hughes, 20 Durham Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gibson and family, 1 Sarah St., spent the holiday week-end visiting at Durham and Thornbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Cornwall, New York, spent five days last week with Mr. John Elliott, their nephew and Mrs. Elliott and family, 48 Newson Crescent.

Georgetown Dairy proprietor Irwin Noble attended the National Dairy Council of Canada in Toronto two days last week.

Home for Thanksgiving week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrager, 18 Main St., S. Pat Barrager brought a follow-student from Ontario Ladies College, Whiteby, Miss Catherine Richardson of Pembroke, Bermuda.

Representing Halton County at the Good Roads convention in Winnipeg, Man., last week were Warden Carl Martin, Esq. and Georgetown deputyreeve Wm. F. Hunter. Their wives accompanied them on the trip which they made by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Richter and their sons Ralph and Volker, 29 Windsor Road, spent the Thanksgiving week-end at Locarno Lodge at Lake Kashegan in the Haliburton Highlands. They met with sports-writer Tony Bennett and his family and many other friends from their last summer's vacation.

Mr and Mrs. John Cummins, John Jr. and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pattenden, Mr. Bill James, Brian and Barry, attended the game in Kitchener on Sunday in which Mike Cummins played for Kitchener. He scored one of the goals as Kitchener won 31 over Stratford.

A woman is in deep old age when she quits living about her age and sets in bracing about ice-water for that last rainbow trout.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

What did you do, old friend, on Thanksgiving week-end? Whatever it was, it could not have been anything but pleasurable on this odd, pagan holiday, so peculiarly Canadian.

I know. We imported it from the States. But we have made it very much our own, and it has a flavor that is purely Canadian, much different from the Thanksgiving observed across the line.

Pagan, yes indeed. It should be a religious time, with the entire population on its knees, giving thanks with full hearts.

The percentage of the population that is on its knees on Thanksgiving Day, could probably be accommodated in a couple of trolley cars. The rest are on their wheels, their feet or their tails.

Thanksgiving week-end marks the last gay, mad fling of the Canadian people before they get down to the serious business of trying to stay sane through another winter.

It's the week-end to charge about the country, visiting relatives or friends, painting wildly in the trees, making of color in the nostalgic trip to the cottage, getting out in the boat for one, final buzz.

The first thing for which I am thankful is being alive. Hundreds of millions aren't, and look at what they're missing! The second is food. I have been hungry, and it's the most degrading, demoralizing, soul-destroying illness in the world.

Another reason to be thankful is for freedom. In this country, we have a personal freedom to speak, work and worship that is beyond the wildest dreams of the majority of our fellow humans.

Health is a reason for raising thanks. I can no longer outstrip a gazelle, but I can outrun a 60-year-old lady with arthritis. I can't swim five miles anymore, but I can swim farther than my wife. That's good enough.

Would Set Maximum Price For Industrial Property

A new subdivision by-law to replace 62-15 passed last year, passed two council readings on Tuesday.

It provides a sliding scale of payments for residential permits, passed on assessed value of houses to be built, industrial residential ratio requirements, which must be met before more than one-third of the houses can be built; and a named maximum sale price per acre for industrial land for a two-year period.

While the by-law met with general favour except for Reeve Elliott who voted against it, several suggestions were made for revisions prior to its final adoption.

Deputy Reeve Hunter wants a change to discourage semi-detached homes. Mayor Hyde thinks regulations governing apartment buildings should be incorporated. And Reeve Elliott suggested a time limit be set for any agreement signed with a developer.

Another suggestion was that the 5% land earmarked for parks be specified before an agreement is signed.

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