When The Irish Played Hide and Seek

IT WAS NO PLACE FOR WEAKHEARTED QUAIL

THE FARM OF Wes Ionson, R R 2, Georgetown, was the site of International Irish Setter Field Trials Sunday and any game birds with a coronary condition were wise to give the vicinity a wide berth until the big reds were back in their master's station wagons enroute home. Above are owners and setters: J. Pentecost, Akron, N.Y., with Dinty, Clancy and Shauna; F. Bingham, Depew, N.Y., with Pride and Venture; Dayne Honsberger, of Streetsville, with Kerry; Bob Allen, Ancaster, with Belle; B. Kennedy, Hamilton, with Shane; J. A. Myers, Fenwick, with Red; Mrs. R. Dafoe, Burlington, with Holly; R. McCormick, Ancaster, with Lancer; J. S. McCallum, Dundas, with Copper; and Mrs. E. McGowan, Oakville, with Maurey.

—Peter Jones photo

ABOVE, SOME OF THE Irish Setters that competed in the Field Trials at the Wes Ionson farm Sunday take a breather after flushing game that had been camouflaged in strategic parts of the field. Many of the setters rate the initials C.D. and C.D.X. after their names indicating Companion Dog and Companion Dog Excellent. The three in the foreground are Dinty, Clancy and Shauna, all owned by J. Pentecost of New York State

Had a Field Day

Redcoats Raid Local Farm Flush Under-Cover Birds

Sixteen beautiful russet-coated Irish Setters went a hunting Sunday afternoon on Wes Ionson's farm better known as Wynfield Kennels on the Check Line.

To the event, the Annual Field Trials the setters brought along their owners members of the Irish Setter Club of Canada, who really do claim membership all across the continent.

With the trials being conducted in a valley, a natural amphitheatre was formed, where seated comfortably on lawn chairs, the spectators watched the "Currier and Ives" type scene. Completing their comfort was a lunch stand serving hot dogs, hamburgers, chili and coffee.

The dogs start out in pairs, each one accompanied by a handler. They work around a wide circuit looking for pheasant, while a judge, this time, Leslie Bunker of Brampton, rides horseback watching their every move.

Finally they enter the bird field a fenced-off field where pheasants have been hidden in the natural cover. Why don't the pheasants fly away? They have been hypnotized into a sort of a sleepy trance by tucking the head under the wing, and gently rocking them back and forth so they will stay still for between ten and fifteen minutes.

The handlers have the dogs quarter the field", or in plain language, they cover it back and forth gradually advancing across the field.

When the dog discovers the bird, he freezes in the well-known point position, tail up, one paw raised, and facing straight ahead. The handler then flushes out the bird, lifts it up, and off it flies. A blank shot is fired to simulate hunting conditions.

President E. McGowan of Oakville told The Herald the birds are obtained from the Campbellville Pheasantry, where in addition some of the dogs are allowed to train.

After the awarding of prizes, where the four top winners for the day were J. A. Myers, Fenwick, Ont.; J. Pentecost, Akron, N. York, R. McCormick, Ancaster, Ont.; F. Bingham, Depew, N. York, some of the members indulged in a little skeet shooting. This time instead of pheasants clay pigeons were the quarry.

All Star Hockey Begins on Tuesday

Novice, PeeWees and Bantams take to the ice to start the new season Tuesday November 2nd. The first game gets underway at 7 o'clock.

The group executive announced that all coach and manager positions have been filled.

Novice: George Webster, coach; Bob Webster, manager.

PeeWee: Blake Inglis, coach; Harold Sockington, manager.

Bantam: Bob Hooper, Manager; Ron Dixon, Coach.

Midget: Bud James, Manager; Bill James, Ass't. Manager; Gerry Inglis, Coach.

Juvenile: Fred Harrison, Coach; Norm Lockhurst, Manager; Fred Cuthbert, Ass't.

Due to the approximately $8,000.00 in operating costs last year, a combined Registration and Insurance Fee has been set this year. The rates are:

Novice — $2.00
PeeWee — $2.00
Bantam — $2.00
Midget — $3.00
Juvenile — $4.00

A portion will cover compulsory insurance; the balance to cover league entrance fees and tournament fees. Only boys making the team will be obligated to pay. Those dropped will be totally reimbursed.

Keith Hunter Triumphs In Kart Club Finals

Keith Hunter emerged from the North Halton Kart Club marathons covered with glory on Sunday.

The extended lap features marked the end of the club's racing season and produced the winners of the hundreds of dollars in championship trophies.

Keith Hunter was the only driver to take both the points competition which covers the season's racing, and the championship climax race. He is a Super A Class driver.

Other winners of points championships in their individual classes were:

Junior Boys: Ed Van Alphen
Hobby Class: Jim Valantine.
A Regular: Norm Shea.
Modified A: Bill Standing.
Super A: Keith Hunter.

The Marathon Championship races on Sunday were won by:

Junior Boys: Hank Van Alphen.
Hobby Class: Tom Ledwidge
A Regular: Bill MacCormack
Modified A: Roy Brocklebank.
Super A: Keith Hunter.
Powder Puff Derby: Pat Beerman.

Wildcat Brampton Strike Ends, Hold Discussions

A two day wildcat strike at the American Motors plant at Brampton by 1,100 members of Local 1285 United Automobile Workers CLC ended after executive members of the local promised to institute talks with the company on the grievances voiced by the rank and file.

According to local president, James Peters, the company had refused to negotiate while the walk-out which erupted Friday night continued.

The main grievance of the workers is the work load at the plant. They maintain that there are not enough workers at the plant to turn out the volume of new autos demanded by the company.

A large number of American Motors employees live in Georgetown and vicinity.

Ligue de Quilles Canadienne-Francaise

BOWLING

Oct. 22nd, 1963

Team Standing

Les Toast Master	27
Les Alouettes	23
Les Wapipi	19
Les Aces	15

This Week's Results

Wapipi 4 - Toast Master 3.
Aces 4 - Alouettes 3.

MEN

Weekly High Triples

Roger Deschenes	678
Henri Lemieux	543

Weekly High Singles

Roger Deschenes	286

Season's High Triples

Euclide Boisvenue	708

Season's High Singles

Euclide Boisvenue	261

Averages

Roger Deschenes	182
Henri Lemieux	175

LADIES

Weekly High Triples

Hilda Deschenes	522
Fernande Boisvenue	508

Weekly High Singles

Fernande Boisvenue	224
Gisele Lemieux	190

Season's High Triples

Gerry Walsh	675

Season's High Singles

Fernande Boisvenue	275

Averages

Gerry Walsh	181
Hilda Deschenes	177
Fernande Boisvenue	170

YOUTH BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Junior Boys League

Comets	28
Freeman	21
Hellant	15
Boyce	12
Clarke	9
Orbits	5

Junior Girls League

Trouble Makers	22
Tornadoes	18
Alley Cats	14
Gutter Rats	12
Pin Pickers	6

Teenage League

The Wild Ones	38
Jetstones	27
Alley Katz	27
Aces	24
The Best	19
Rebels	18
Ironrals	9
Come Backs	6

SEASON AVERAGES

Bantam Girls

Linda Findlay	126
Marilyn Sigurdson	122
Cathy Mundy	108

Bantam Boys

Don Laforet	138
Doug Stephens	136
Fred Spink	122

Junior Girls

Joanne Barber	180
Jonne Mintern	164
Nancy Parker	158

Junior Boys

Ragnar Feg	210
Derek Billington	185
Dick Clarke	173

Senior Girls

Nancy Little	150
Evelena Roberts	146
Carolyn Freeman	132

Senior Boys

Dave Graham	202
Bill Anderson	197
Keith Allen	194

THE MAIL BAG

Says Town Purchase Colossal Blunder

30 Main St. N.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Through the medium of the Georgetown Herald, I should like to call to the attention of the citizens, what I consider is a colossal blunder by the mayor and council by the sale of the present Municipal Building and the purchase of the old Post Office for municipal purposes.

In 1957 the Council of that year arranged a debenture for the construction of an addition to the then existing building. During the years 1957 to 1964 inclusive, it has cost the tax payers $10,738.43 principal and $12,795.29 interest; a total of $23,533.72. From 1964 to 1976 inclusive, the tax-payers, due to the fact that this is a non-callable debenture — will also have to pay $32,060.57 principal and $11,643.91 interest; a total of $43,704.48 and in the year 1947 an addition was built at a cost of $16,500.00 which was paid from current revenue.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, the total cost of this building to the tax-payers of Georgetown is $83,738.20 and it is apparently in the process of being transferred to private interests for $32,500. A loss to the Corporation of $50,000., and in my opinion because of masonry construction, the depreciation is practically nil.

I submit to the tax-payers of Georgetown that if there was no ulterior motive, and I do not suggest there was; but I do suggest it shows a costly lack of knowledge of property values by the men who by their votes in Council sacrificed this property. I have no criticism for the purchasers. I would guess they are good business men.

The purchase of the old Post Office for the purpose of converting it into Municipal Offices is, I am convinced, very unwise. The plan and construction of the building is not suitable in any way to make it practical to spend thousands of dollars on renovation that can only end in failure to have as suitable a Municipal Office as the one the Mayor and Council have practically given away.

The only hope the tax payers have, is that the Ontario Municipal Board will refuse to allow the Council to dispose of the property on which there is such a large debenture debt unpaid, and if they do permit this unsound creation of debt they are doing an injustice to the tax payers of Georgetown. In some municipalities, members of Council are prone to criticize education costs and etc. to cover up their own unnecessary and reckless expenditures of the people's money, such as the above mentioned 'deal' which is only one of the many reasons why, to my knowledge, Georgetown is one of the highest taxed municipalities in the province.

I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to say — that in my humble opinion Georgetown is fortunate, especially parents, to have, under the chairmanship of Mr. Wilson, a Board of Education giving their services gratuitously and serving this community faithfully and well, and a group of dedicated and efficient teachers who are receiving no more and no less remuneration than their profession deserves and commands. Therefore I suggest that the Municipal Council should keep uppermost in their minds their own business and undoubtedly their own remuneration.

I just don't quite grasp the meaning of the Mayor's statement when he said Georgetown would be in the 'blue' this year but I am sure if a two-year term is given to this council, the tax-payer will have the 'blues.'

—Joseph Gibbons

Hospital to Have IODE Picture of the Queen

Members of Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IODE, voted at their October meeting to place a picture of Queen Elizabeth in the entrance hall of Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Sam Penrice was hostess at her home, 36 Princess Anne Drive; Mrs. J. T. Armstrong presided as Regent and 26 members attended.

A donation to the Poppy Fund was voted and the Regent will place a wreath at the Cenotaph at the Remembrance Day service. Members were asked to bring books and magazines to the next meeting to be shipped to the W.V.A. in Europe for distribution to servicemen stationed in Germany.

A committee will be formed at the next meeting to arrange the chapter's Valentine Dance. Mrs. Sam Penrice and Mrs. E. Timms will represent the IODE and outline the chapter's aims and work at a dinner planned by the Kinettes on November 14th. Members were also invited to attend the YM-YWCA Senior Citizen's meeting and a play being performed in Milton by members of two chapters there on Nov. 1st and 2nd.

In the absence of secretary Miss Helen MacDonald, Mrs. Ed Hall read the minutes. Mrs. Cecil Davidson gave the treasurer's report.

Assisting the hostess with lunch were Mrs. Earl Lince, Mrs. Charles Renwick, Mrs. John Matthies, Mrs. William Carr and Mrs. A. Anderson. Mrs. James Evans expressed thanks to Mrs. Penrice for the hospitality of her home and to the ladies on the lunch committee.

It rarely pays to argue, and it certainly doesn't pay to risk losing a friend by winning an argument with him.

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