FIRES 73 IN CHARITY TOURNEY

--Peter Jones Photo

AMATEUR PTASHNIK SHOWS THE PROS

BOB PYASHNIK relaxes in a golf cart with Georgetown Golf and Country Club pro Max Foster and relates how he shot his 73 that won the Delwilton Day charity golf tourney here Monday over 134 other contestants. Ptashnik, an amateur, bested golf professionals taking part, with the exception of North Halton pro Doug Bruton who equalled Ptashnik's card on his former home course. The day was sponsored by the Delwilton Carpet and Tile, Brampton and green fees were waived by the Georgetown Golf directors so that total proceeds would go to a home for retarded children.

ENGINEERING PHYSICS GRAD

Laurie Reed, son of Mrs. Marion Reed, Norval, has graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Science degree. He has joined Barringer Research Limited of Rexdale. The company does research in geophysics and manufactures instruments for mineral exploration.

MRS. MUCKART HIGH SCORER AT LAWN BOWLING

Mrs. George Muckart was the high point scorer at the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club's ladies' night Tuesday. Twelve ladies attended the competition.

A mixed bowling games is slated for the green this Saturday at 3:30.

Niagara Wax Museum Proves Highlight on School Tour

Chapel Street public school grade 7 pupil Bob McBryde writes as well as he speaks. Bob, who won the school's oratorical contest recently, was among the group of pupils from the school's two senior grades which toured the Niagara Peninsula Monday, May 29, and his composition describing the trip was judged best. It is reprinted below.

by Bob McBryde
Chapel St. School

When I staggered out of bed on Friday, May 29th, bright and early, I felt not the least bit peppy. But by 8.30 that evening all the weariness had drained out of my body for I had seen some fascinating things.

Although at times we were somewhat rowdy on the bus, we were kept well in hand by our surprisingly wide-awake teachers. Our first stop was the beautiful Hamilton Rock Gardens, where we saw examples of colourful flowers, mossy rocks and tumbling streams. At Welland Canal we saw the ship 'Thunder Bay' come through the locks. We drove on until we came to Queenston Heights, where some of the braver ones attempted to climb Brock's monument. Here I was absorbed in imagination, thinking of the battles fought in the War of 1812. Think of it! Just where some of us were eating our lunch a great soldier may have died, or a deciding battle may have been fought. Does not that just kindle imagination?

From this historic sight we journeyed to Madame Tussaud's wax museum. These spectacular works of sculpture were so realistic that I was tempted to say 'Excuse me, sir,' to the wax policeman at the door. In this museum was also a nightmarish chamber of horrors, showing dreadful tortures unfortunates had to suffer in days of old. For some of us, this interesting and surely fascinating museum was the peak of our tour.

From here our next objective was the skyscraping Seagram Tower, where many of us climbed to the very top and looked down to see the Falls and all the cars and people who looked like ants, scurrying to and fro. At this point we had a break so the camera bugs and souvenir collectors could do their fancy. When we resumed our tour we journeyed to the newly constructed Sir Adam Beck power plant where we saw educational movies and were shown around and about the building. At this spot I feel boys and girls interested in electricity could benefit greatly.

Our final point of interest was the extremely colourful Floral Clock where again the cameras clicked noisily.

On the journey home munching of left-over sandwiches and a guy laughing were evident.

When we at last arrived home from this beneficial trip I went straight to bed and had many, many pleasant dreams.

HORNBY

Hamiltons Celebrate 25th Wedding Date

A surprise party was held recently at the North Trafalgar Community Centre in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 27. The party which was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Jepson and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton, was attended by 53 relatives. The first part of the evening was spent playing cards with the prizes being won by Mrs. Roy South, Mrs. Joe Shea, Peter Gates and William Hamilton. Following cards a delicious lunch was served by those in charge assisted by Mrs. Roy South. The main decoration was a large anniversary cake decorated with pink and white roses and anniversary greetings. Two lighted white candles decorated with silver completed the decoration. Following lunch the many lovely gifts were opened and a vote of thanks was extended to all attending. Among those attending were Mrs. Arthur Plant and Archie Gates who were the attendants of the bride and groom of 25 years ago.

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Hornby United Church Sunday School held their annual bus trip and picnic on Sat., June 6 with 34 attending. The bus left the church at 9 a.m. and the first stop was the Dundurn Castle and Museum at Hamilton where they spent the morning and at noon enjoyed a picnic lunch. In the afternoon they travelled to the "Tea House" at the Rock Gardens and then on through the Royal Botanical Gardens they went to the Spring Gardens where they were shown 5000 different varieties of Iris which was a real picturesque sight to see. They went from here to the Children's Gardens which is planted each year by children from Hamilton who wish to participate in the project. The children are allowed to take home the product they plant when it has finished growing. On their way home they stopped at the Coronation Park to treat the children to ice cream but as the booth was closed they decided to return home. They arrived back at the church by 4.30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Leslie, Donnie and Scott, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snow at their cottage near Madoc.

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Anniversary greetings to Mr and Mrs Harold Treanor who will celebrate their 23rd. wedding anniversary on June 14.

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M.P.P. REPORTS TO GEORGETOWN FROM QUEEN'S PARK
by GEORGE KERR

WATER SHORTAGE

We have heard a great deal about water or the possible lack of it in the rural areas of Ontario. The Government is worried that the drought situation which existed in many parts of the Province last summer will be even worse this year and that our farmers will suffer a serious water shortage. The water levels of our lakes and streams are dangerously low.

To offset this, the Department of Energy and Resources Management has announced a project providing for the construction of water supply reservoirs and farm ponds. Further, a programme of emergency rural water supply for drought stricken areas.

The Government plans to increase the grant from 50% to 75% of the cost incurred in the construction of water reservoirs. This policy is available to Conservation Authorities, such as the Halton Region Conservation Authority and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, and also the Government will enter into a greement to have these reservoirs constructed through municipally responsible bodies.

Also, in order to encourage farmers to construct farm ponds, the Government will approve a subsidy of 50% of the cost of construction up to a maximum of $500.00 for each pond. This policy now extends directly to each farmer in Ontario. The plan will be back-dated to November 1st, 1963, to assist those farmers who constructed ponds during the fall and winter months at the urging of the Provincial Government.

The programme will be administered by the Department of Agriculture, where information can be obtained, and the financing through the Department of Energy and Resources Management.

Our conservation authorities in Halton, among the most progressive in the Province, are doing everything possible to conserve water supply and for example, to make sure that the Kelso Dam near Milton is used to its utmost capacity to assure that 100,000 or so people it serves will not be denied sufficient supply because of low water tables.

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ASHGROVE

UCC Ladies Fete Wife Of Minister, Mrs. Hill

The U.C.W. meeting was held on June 2nd in the church basement with the President Mrs. W. Bird opening with a hymn and prayer. Roll Call answered with the word Friendship. Mrs. Robert Cunningham had the Devotional which stressed "be still and know that I am God". Mrs. Claude Pickett read the Scripture from 1st chapter of John. Mrs. Ford Wickson sang the Stranger of Galillee after which Mrs. John Hill spoke on Mental Retardation and said three out of every 100 children born are retarded. First thing they must learn is do and don't and can and can't. They must also feel secure and have love. Speech difficulty must be improved and cleanliness taught. Research is being carried out which means better life for them. She concluded by telling some of her experiences as a teacher in the school for retarded where speech and therapy are stressed. Mrs James McPhail conducted a contest of Jumbled books of the Bible which was won by Mrs. Frank Ruddell. To show appreciation to the minister's wife Mrs. Hill who will be leaving the end of June, Mrs. Claude Pickett presented her with a cup and saucer for which Mrs. Hill expressed her thanks. Mrs. Vern Picket thanked all who had made the evening so pleasant and a social hour followed.

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On Sunday afternoon the Explorers and their counsellors as a part of their current exploration "worship in our Church," paid a visit to St. John's United Church, Georgetown where they were received by Rev. Ian Fleming who spoke to the group about the meaning and importance of regular public Worship and said the communion table is the most important furnishing in the sanctuary, also the baptismal font, both furnishings being used in dispensing of Christian sacraments. The pulpit is next in importance because Scriptural truth and accompanying Christian message of guidance is given from there. The group also inspected the stained glass windows and discovered the link between the Christian symbols portraying Bible quotations at the base of each. Following a tour of the other points of interest in the building the group returned to the sanctuary and conducted a brief Worship Service with Lois McNabb in charge assisted by Teena Rentenaar, Thelma Carney, Edward Bird, Douglas Ruddell and Sandra McLaughlin. Janet Nurse thanked Rev. Fleming for making their visit so worthwhile. The Messengers completed their study of India, Mrs. John McNabb told the final chapter of the book the Buffalo and the Bell. Several Indian games were played. During Worship Service Jamie Nurse read the Scripture, Janie Critchell led in prayer, Ann McClure rec. offering and Barbara Brownridge gave closing prayer. After the Explorers returned fom their town visit lunch was served by Mrs. Roy Critchell and Mrs. Harvey Nurse.

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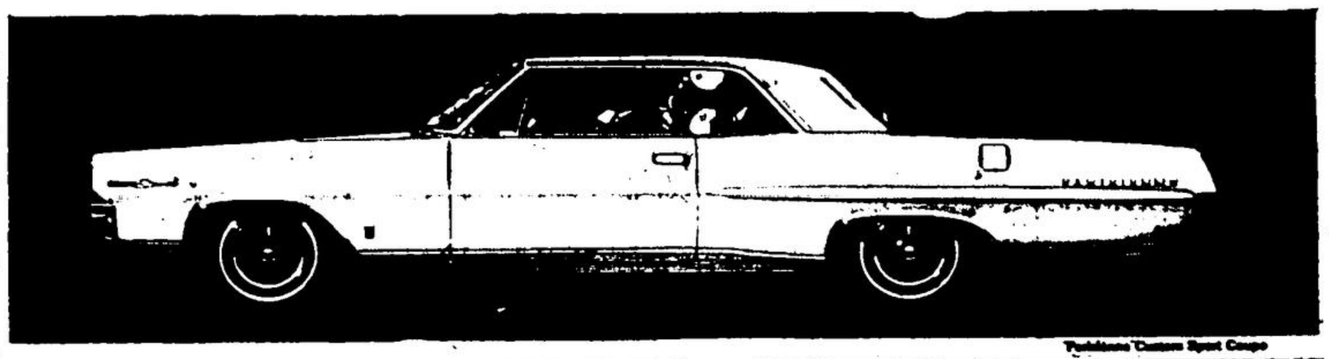
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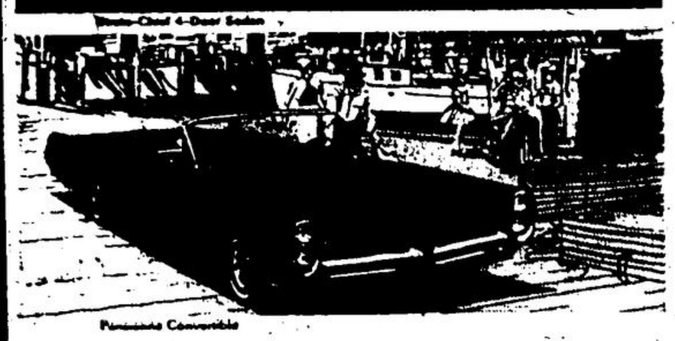
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