

# Sports



Parade, Tag Day is Planned for July 10

It is very gratifying to see parents out to watch their son's play but I am sure there are a lot of boys who would be only too pleased to see their parents down at the park in their rooting section. So come on parents, let's have your voice in the rooting section.

Plans are well underway for "Baseball Day", which will be held again this year on Saturday July 10th. The minor baseball will hold a Tag Day in the morning, then along with the rest of the G. B. A. will participate in a parade from the Plaza to the Park. For further information on the parade see next week's Herald.

Minor Baseball Schedule  
June 29 and July 1  
National League  
St. Louis vs San Francisco  
July 1  
Cincinnati vs New York  
July 1  
A Diamond

American League  
Baltimore vs Detroit  
B Diamond  
Los Angeles vs Chicago  
D Diamond  
June 29  
Cleveland vs Boston  
B Diamond

July 1  
International League  
Toledo vs Atlanta  
C Diamond  
Jacksonville vs Syracuse  
E Diamond  
June 29  
Columbus vs Toronto  
C Diamond  
Rochester vs Buffalo  
D Diamond  
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## Russ Urry Back in Kart Winning Circle

Russ "Hurry" Urry is back in the winner's circle at the North Halton Kart Club races. Urry, a big points man last season, grabbed the win barrier for the first time this year last Wednesday night when he snatched victories in the heat and semifinal in Class 4 Kart competition. Gary Bushong kept it from being a sweep with fine driving performance in the

feature that gained him first place. Ed Klueger went for his regular Wednesday night drive and collected his usual three wins in Class 5 events which he has dominated for two seasons, and Norm Klose remained his in Class 4 by being the across the board winner.

Class 3 presented a little more in the element of doubt as Clarence McCormack who had to a win in the heat, but trailed. Bob Stevenson's new machine over the finish line in the semifinal. Clarence McCormack broke up the duel with a victory in the Class 3 feature. An unprecedented field of five carts started in the popular new Twin Engine event, but Bill McCormack maintained his hold on the lead here by picking up wins in the heat and feature. His wins sandwiched Bob Urry's successful drive in the semifinal.

The North Halton Kart Club track is located on the 5th Line east of Esplanade at the south end of Linehouse, and competition is held every Wednesday night.

## Rule Out Open Season For Halton Deer Hunt

Possibility of an open deer season in Peel and Halton counties was ruled out at last week's county council meeting. Council heard a report by Warden of Halton County, H. C. Merry, that Halton's deer population was becoming a nuisance to the farmers.

Mr. Merry explained that Halton may consider an open deer season, providing the other counties would do the same. However, he was concerned about the immense influx of hunters that would develop should Halton be the only county with an open deer season.

"They will play havoc with cattle and fences," he said. "We have reason to believe that some of the hunters, besides carrying their \$60.00 hunting combination, come equipped with wire cutters."

"It might be okay if spread over a few counties, but would definitely become a menace if all the hunters descended on Halton county alone," said Mr. Merry.

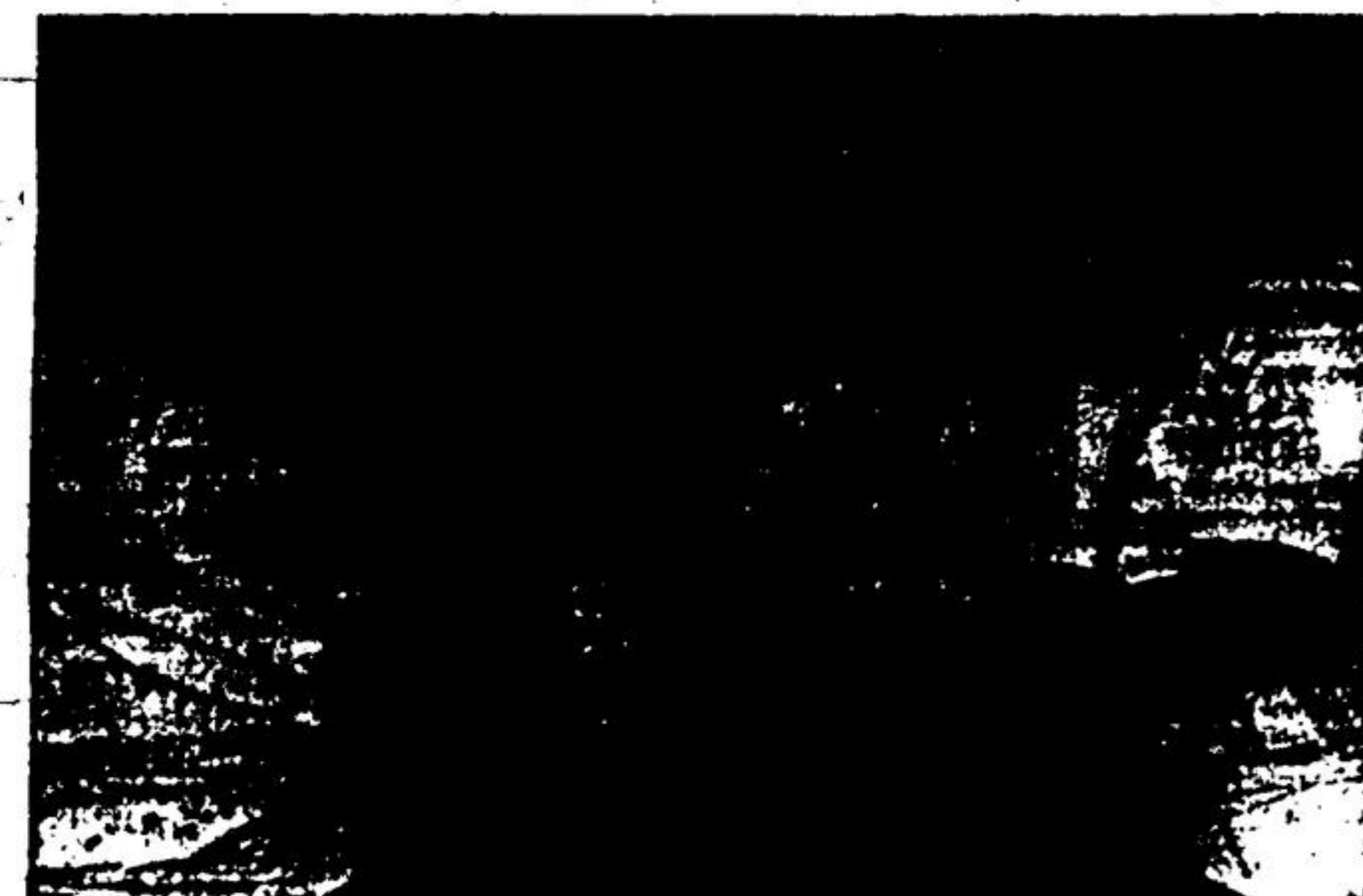
It was explained to Mr. Merry that last April Peel county decided against having an open deer season in Peel and was not expecting to change. Mr. Merry replied that, if that was so, Halton would probably also refrain from having an open deer season.

## Ward, Marchmont Take Prizes at Men's Day

Pat Ward was low gross winner and Norma Marchmont took the low net prize at golf ball sweepstakes at Georgetown Golf and Country Club Wednesday night.

Ward carded 37 to pace the field. Ollie Wheeler turned in the 2nd low gross score, 39. Phil Bludd took 3rd gross, also with a 39. Joe Ivany registered a 40 for 4th spot, and Jim Irons won the 5th gross prize with a 40.

Norm Marchmont's net score of 23 was the same score registered by all five net prize winners. Ken Allen took 2nd prize, John Madill 3rd, Jack Keashead 4th, and Gerry Avery 5th. A Hidden Hole prize was won by John Schrey.



Peter Jones Photo

## GEORGETOWN, NORTH HALTON SWINGERS REAL HOMERS

TERRY HAY, GEORGETOWN GOLF (left), Don Curry and pro Doug Bruton of North Halton, and Tom Douglas of Georgetown Golf check their scores during Georgetown-North Halton interclub play at the North Halton course Saturday. It was the second half of a home and home series in which the both teams proved themselves real homers. Georgetown Golf won the match on their course by over 30 strokes and North Halton won Saturday's return game by an even wider margin.

## Lawson's Long Homer is Winner For Town Giants

A tape measure swat by Georgetown Giants cleanup hitter Paul Lawson killed Milton Red Sox in a Halton Senior League game in Georgetown last Wednesday night. Lawson's blow, one of the

longest ever belted in a Halton league game here, came in the 3rd inning with the bases full. Giants went on to score 6 runs in the frame to kick Milton in its county seat 8 to 3. The win gave Giants a 4 wins and 9 losses record.

Bernie Dore went the distance on the Giant mound allowing 7 hits, 5 walks and striking out 3 for the win. Jim Naylor was nailed with the defeat despite a fine 5 hit, 5 walk and 9 strikeout display.

Georgetown took a 1-0 lead in the 2nd inning and were never headed from that point. Danny Arbie produced the first run with a single, a stolen base and a pair of errors that allowed him to score from second.

Giants big frame started innocently enough with Earl Burt reaching first after being hit by a pitch with 2 men away. The next two batters, Arbie and Don Lindsay, walked, and with a count of 3 and 2 on Lawson, Naylor delivered the gopher ball the Giant slugger sent into orbit.

But Giants weren't content with a grand slam home run. They added to their snowball when Denny Gibbons and George Doucette reached base on Milton bobbles and then scored the 6th and 7th runs of the ball game on Bernie Dore's two bagger. Tom James, who came to the plate twice in the same frame went down on strikes for the third out.

Georgetown's 8th run was produced in the 4th inning when Brian McCristall singled, Earl Burt reached first when hit

## Georgetown Golf Expansion Would Add Clubhouse Space

Directors of Georgetown Golf and Country Club, R.R. 4, Georgetown, last week reviewed first rough sketches of a proposed expansion plan which would ultimately result in a new clubhouse space.

The directors are primarily interested in new and larger men's and women's locker rooms, and lounge as well as other improvements.

The Georgetown Golf and Country Club's present clubhouse is the original Blenheim farmhouse plus locker and dining rooms which were added when the course was developed in 1959.

Since then a second nine holes for a total of 18, a putting green, watering system, and swimming pool have been major additions in the directors' perpetual improvement plan.

## GOLFERS WORKING TOWARD CHAMPIONSHIP CROWNS

A flight golfers at both Georgetown Golf and North Halton Golf clubs are currently in an elimination series which climaxes in club championships later this summer.

## BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford  
your telephone manager

## BIRDS + CIGARETTES = FIRE

An interesting speculation as to the cause of a recent fire in Cowansville, Quebec, has been passed along to me by a telephone man on the scene during and after the blaze, which gutted a 150-year-old home formerly known as a "halfway house" on the way from Montreal to the U.S. border.

Starlings are suspected of carrying a lighted cigarette butt to their nest in the wooden shed at the rear of the house.

This cannot be proven in this particular case, of course, because the nests were destroyed as well. In other instances, however, cigarette butts have been found in with the nesting materials collected by these birds, and it is highly possible that a still-smoldering cigarette could be picked up as well.

Though starlings are perhaps not as prevalent in Canada as south of the border, local Fire Chief Erwin Lewis says, that the birds (black with yellow beaks — they look like small crows) do represent a hazard, and should be prevented from nesting in roof jets (eaves) or cavities. He also adds that this is another good reason why smokers should always be very careful to thoroughly crush out their cigarettes no matter where they are, before disposing of them.

## MAKING A LONG DISTANCE SHORT

A friend of mine, returning from a family vacation out west this spring, is totally convinced of the wisdom of phoning ahead for reservations along the route. He says the longest distance he travelled was not along the highway at all — it was the frustrating distance from motel to motel looking for a place to stay the first night out. The shortest distance was, after he called to the next stop-over city for reservations, and knew that comfortable quarters were waiting for them.

## FOR DRIVERS + YOUNG SCHOLARS

It's that time of year again to remind Georgetown area drivers that energetic youngsters will soon be out of school and playing wherever their fancy takes them. Of course we can and do tell them over and over to watch out for cars and not to play where it's dangerous. But we'd all feel better if we knew that drivers were making a special point to watch out for them, too.

Incidentally, the Bell practice of making a "circle of safety" around a parked vehicle before starting up not only serves to ferret out imprudent youngsters or pets from beneath a car or truck — it is also an ideal way for a driver to constantly remind himself of his continuing responsibility for safety. And what better time to be reminded than just before getting into the car?

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