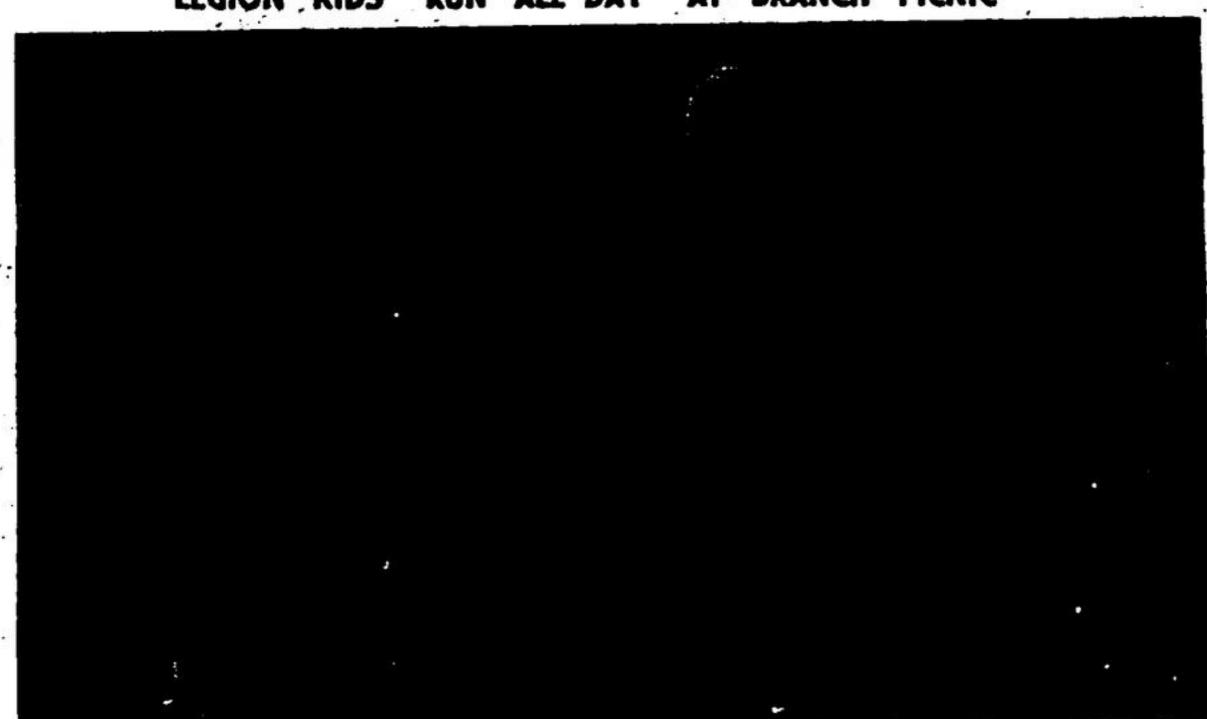
LEGION KIDS "RUN ALL DAY" AT BRANCH PICNIC



KIM LOCKWOOD (foreground) sprints to a win in the race for girls of her age group at the annual Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120 picnic in Georgelown Park, Sunday. Races for all ages kept the sports program going practically and in the heat of the day. This \$13,600,000 cash! This hospiall afternoon.



ON YOUR MARK, GO! . . . or is it get set? Some of the Legion's Bill Crothers types are already on their way to the finish | mediate enrollment of some Grade 4 Plann line while others are left in the starting gate in this start to the men's long distance run (100 yards). Horseshoe pitch- 550 students in existing schools Ing and a variety of tests made it an interesting day for the spectators as well as the participants.

## Even Umpires Get In Act Scout Honour Guard When Managers Go To Bat The 2nd Georgetown cub and Mrs. James Brook of Scar- ing facilities of a number of sur Grade 2 Vocal

Speaker at Ashgrove

a friendly, kindly neighbour

and we will miss him very much | Boye 12-13.

ball Association Baseball Day run by Savin with none on, and 35, died suddenly in George-lorgetown. went off without a hitch. The in the third on a walk and an town hospital Saturday night. A number of 2nd Georgetown mittee, representing the Onta minor ball players sold tags in error. the morning and an afternoon Georgetown bats were silenparade was well attended.

Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, hitter at them and beat them was followed by a contingent 40. The local boys were of 115 minor league players caught with their bats on their Legion Notes and coaches. The Georgetown shoulders quite often looking Citizens Rand followed the Mi- at third strike. nors and bringing up the rear were the Midget White Sox, Juvenile All Stars and some of Georgetown hit in the first inants in convertibles. The par- caught at the plate trying to: ade arrived at the park at 2 00 stretch it into a home run. sharp as planned.

A three inning fun - filled true, Dude Lindsay, at 50 plus, They exploded in the sixth "Junk" of Juvenile manager Bill got eight hits off the loser Da-Richmond and Juvenile coach my Arbic and their cause was James. The umpires from Oak. helped by five Georgetown erville added much colour to the rors. same with their own bag of tricks, like using golf balls and ASHGROVE soft balls instead of the regulation hard ball, plus some quick quips during the game. Student Minister is The game was won by the mamagers and coaches.

In the Juvenile - Senior encounter which followed, Intermediates held down Juveniles.

split a pair of games last week which Mrs. John Bird introduced King, Gob Collier and so many with Dundas.

ber of St. John's United Church On July 6th, the Juveniles in Georgetown. played at Oakville and beat their hosts 5-2 in a seven inn- This young man is studying ing game. Mike Tost collected for the ministry and he gave his fourth win of the season by some stirring thoughts on getallowing only two hits, striking ting excited about Christian out 12 and issuing two walks. faith, also how important it is

to be a Christian. He claims his The game was close until the whole world has changed since third inning when Georgetown he accepted his Lord and he conconected for five hits and scocluded "Let Ilim take your life red five big runs. and let Him do what He choses

Tost started off with a triple, with it". The offering was ta-Cummins drove him home with ken up by Mrs. Bob Cunninga single. Peavoy struck out and ham and Mrs. John Bellboddy. Cummins moved to third on All sang the hymn "Day is dyan error to the pitcher. Danny ing in the west. Mr. · Handy Girls 10-11 Arbic singled to drive Cum- closed with prayer. mins home, went to second on a passed ball and scored on the baseman. Davison singled and to Mrs. W. J. Russell on the was driven home when blg Don Chisholm blasted one over the left field fence.

Oakville scored their runs in around. Ashgrove corner.

troop at St. George's Church borough. A brother, Leonard, rounding hospitals. More than The annual Georgetown Base- the second inning on a home lost a leader, when Fred Brooks a TCA pilot, also lives in Ge- 100 hospitals will be involved Mr. Brooks, who lived at 6 scouts, led by scoutmaster Frank rio Hospital Services Commis-

Langstone Cresc., had been as Bryant formed a guard of ho- sion, will lay the groundwork sistant cubmaster for three nour at the funeral service for the plan. It is hoped that The parade led off by the Lopage of Dundas hurled a one years. He was a Massey-Fergu- yesterday at the Trull Funeral the fruition of this plan will son employee, and had moved Home, Toronto.

### Denny Arbic got the only Annual Picnic Draws the Halton Senior League Gi. ning, a long triple, but he was Over 600 to the Park

by John Young Georgetown went down one-Last week, I was approached Girls 14-16 two-three in all seven innings. by our very popular President 1 Kay McHugh same between the managers Dundas got one run in the and his cohort Myrle Reid to and coaches against the midgets first on a hit, stolen base, pas take on the position of branch Boys 14-16 was played first. A manager sed ball and then another hit. 120s public relations officer. I accepted, and shall endeavour started behind the plate for the inning, got four hits and col- to keep you all posted on the managers' team catching the lected three big runs. Dundas goings on and of future events eming up I should like at this time to congratulate the past Men's Running Race PRO Don Platt for the admirable job he performed. I for one looked forward to Don's column weekly in the Herald his writing will be missed.

Well, Branch 120's gala pic- Gord King nic is over again for another Ladies' Spot Race year and I must say it was a whopping success, and the Men's Spot Race The U. C. W. was in charge weather man was good to us, George Nurse of the Church Service on Sun- if my count was correct, over Couples' Pie Plate Race day evening July 11th. As so 600 attended this affair at Ge. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kemshead highlighted by fine pitching by many are either on holidays or orgetown park. The wee ones Couples' egg catching contest Bernie Dore of the Giants and away for the weekend the atten- went through 600 1/2 pints of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates Mike Tost and Davison of the dance was not very large. Mrs. chocolate and white milk 1000 Mystery Person Wilfred Bird presided and Mrs. Dixie cups, hundreds of bottles Mike Mc Gill Cecil Wilson read the Scripture of pop and oodles of chips and Located by Lyn Wilkes from the fourteenth chapter of popcorn. The picnic was indeed Horseshoe pitching champs John. Prayer was given by Mrs. a credit to the Branch. A vote are Jack Kemshead and Bob Ni-Juves Hit Week Nights John Ruddell. A beautiful duet of thanks to Zeke McCandless, cholson. was sung by Mrs. John McNabb Jim Ford Mike Lorusso, Char-But Never On Sunday and Mrs. Ward Brownridge les Day and his good wife Dot The Georgetown Juveniles "Come unto me and rest" after and Nellie McDermott, Gord the picnic was Comrade John

> Handy who is a faithful mem- ration. The results of the races are as follows. All children 5 and under Pail and Shovel

> > 1 Susy McIlugh 2 C. Kemshead Hoys 6-7 1 Mike Lorusso

2 Bill Rannachan Girls 8-9 1 K. Komshead 2-S. Moore

1 John Kelman 2 Brian Barny -1-K. Lockwood 2 D. Moore

Boys 10-11 Our deepest sympathy goes | 1 Steve Stamp 2 Rick Alkerton sudden death of her husband Girls 12-13 last week in Toronto. He was -1 Susan Stamp 2 Linda Lockwood

1 Charlie Rayner

2 Jack Kemshead

1 Brian Pollock 2 Dave Ashley Ladies' running race 1 D. Calder 2 Mrs. Nicholson

1 John Young 2 Shell Lawr Ladies' Accurate Throw Mrs Moore Men's Accurate Throw

Mrs. Calder

The oldest branch member at MacDonald. John is 83 now. He to end in a tie for first place the guest speaker Mr. Harvey others who helped in the ope- went overseas in the 14-18 strug-The Imperials are holding

> their annual picnic 2 p.m. Sun. July 18 at Waterfalls Playground (all Imperials note). Aug. 14 will see the Imperi-

> als once again holding their now annual, barbecue for overseas visitors. Sept. 18 will be the date of

the section's annual trip to Buffalo, coming along in Sept. will be the Imperial's dance the proceeds of which will go to Branch 9 TRANSISTOR -120 building. Make this a must. Pocket-size AM/FM and A.F.C. -I turned up my hearing ald the 4 diode - leather case .....

other afternoon in the club and overheard the following, a second rate shuffleboard player was asking a left handed flubber (no names mentioned) the Tollowing. Why won't you take me to see the Yanks play this year, I promise not to get lost.

Next meeting last Thursday in September. Time 8 p.m.

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help to alleviate the drastic shortage . of burses that has existed (and still does) in this province.

The Hospital for Sick Chil dres asked for donations some ninety years ago - and the community responded with amone other things, a bottle of raspherry vinegar, seven lbs. of arrowroot, two priticulis, six doesn eggs, two white mice, s chair for the matron's room and a load of straw to stuff the patient's bods. Rent for the little house which was the first hospital was \$3720 a year. and the matron-was instructed to do ber marketing Tuesdays and Saturdays!

Incidentally, there were only aix beds, and no resident phys tern of course.

Today in its sixth building. it has bill Leds, and a staff of major forward step in equip 2.22. Last year it admitted 36,602 patients and provided outpatient treatment for 114,537 and energency treatment for 48,678. 4

There's another building cain elusion that sir conditioning is paign on this year - but 'Sick a 'must' in the near future. Children's are asking for some We understand that the room thing a bit more substantial becomes upbearably thee and than respherry vinegar - some to an item that should be pro tal is North America's larg

A heart warming gesture is leviste the situation would be contained in another section of w large size donation to cover the paper, and tells of two the cost. This would be a real groups of children who have project for some group, and worked to raise money and would make the hospital just have given donations to the that much finer a place to Hospital. This is a wonderful spirit to find among groups of our youth.

lady the best of luck here in the studio of Kenneth R Harri Georgetown, and we hope that son, ARCT, RSTT, were success our town will be to her liking. ful in the examinations held at the Royal Conservatory of

> Grade 3 Harmony Joan Beaty, pass

Allan Whan, pass Marion Whan, pass. Grade 8 Piano

> Lois Elliott, 1st class bon Heather Harley, hon Pam Norton, pass.

Carol Lawson, honours

Grade 4 Vocal Robert Rudy, pass. George Mills, pass.

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### HOSPITAL NEWS

by List Clark The Heart Station will arrive ed the Hospital next week, it is expetted. This will prove

ment beeds.

Yalking to a couple of the madical staff who use the operallag rooms fairly regularly. we come to the inescapable convided . . . but unfortunately, it est children's hospital. is an expensive one, somovimately \$10,000. So it would seem our only immediate hope to al-

Administrator Fred Whittaker informs us that we have a new addition to our nursing Announce Exam staff . . all the way from liong Kong. She started duty this Kesults for that city. We are sure every. Harrison Pupils one joins in wishing the young The following pupils from

A number of conferences are Music in Toronto. being held in Ontario to tackle the province's growing need for nurses. It is hoped that an imof nursing to make maximum ---- use of the facilities now avail. Grade 6 Piano to town from Toronto in 1960, able will help; More than 20 He leaves his wife Marlene, regional schools of nursing are two children, Norman 11, and being created, each one drawin this plan. A three man com-

### A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE

### CLOSING OF SHOPS

IN THE TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

WHEREAS By-Law No. 427 and amendments thereto were enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Yown of Georgetown to provide for the early closing of shoos,

AND WHEREAS Council now deems it expedient and necessary to make certain changes in the provisions aforesaid and to that end have decided to repeal said By-Law No. 427 and amendments thereto:

AND WHEREAS by virtue of Section 379a of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 7960, Chapter 330, the Council of a municipality may provide for the early dosing of all or any class or classes of shops within the municipality;

AND WHEREAS Council considers It desirable that a new by-Law be passed requiring certain classes of shops within the Youn of Georgetown to close and remain. dosed as hereafter provided;

AND WHEREAS it is the declared intention of Council that any section or part of a section of this By-Law which may subsequently be held to be illegal shall be severable from the remainder of the By-Law, and shall not be deemed to have persuaded or influenced the Council to pass the semainder of the By-Law.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF CEORGETOWN ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Every shop as defined by the provisions of Section 379a (1) (b) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960. Chapter 330, in the Town of Georgetown shall be closed and remain closed on each day of the week at and doring anytime or hours as follows:

(a) from 6.30 o'clock in the effernaon on Yugaday to 5 o'clock in the forencon on the following Wednesdays (b) from 6.30 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednes-

day to 5 o'clock in the forenoon on the following Thurs-(c) from 9 o'clack in the effernaon on Thursday to

5 o'clock in the forenoon on the following friday; (d) from 9 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday to 5

o'clock in the forencon on the following Saturday, and (e) from 6.30 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday to 5 o'clock in the forenoon on the following Yuesday.

2. The provisions of this By-Law shall not apply to the following classes of shops:

(a) Garages and Service Stations

(b) Restaurants

(c) Cost and Lumber Dealers (d) Billiard and Pool Rooms

(e) Confectionery Shops, and

(f) Implement Dealers, (g) Automotive Retail and Service Centres

(h Delicatessans.

3. Notwithstanding any provisions of this By-Law to. the contrary,

(a) Beauty Parlors may remain open until 9 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesdays;

(b) All shops may remain open from 5 o'clock in the forenoon to 6 o'clock in the afternoon on Mondays ear cept the following classes of shops: grocery stores, meal markets, variety stores, shoe stores, sewing machine. stores, furniture stores, jewellery stores, hardware and

appliance stores and clothing and dry goods stores; (c) All shops may remain open from 5 o'clock in the forenoon to 9 o'dock in the afternoon on any day immadiately preceding a legal holiday.

(d) Notwithstanding anything hereinbefore stated, none of the provisions of this By-Lew shall apply during the month of December in each year that this By-Law remains in effect.

4. Any person convicted of a breach of uny provision of this By-Law shall forfeit and pay atthe discretion of the convicting magistrate, a penalty not exceeding (exclusive of costs) the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offence and in default of payment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs or cost only may be levied by distress on the goods and chattels of the offender and in the case. of there being no distress found, the convicting magistrate may commit the offender to the common fail of the County of Halton with or without hard labour for any period not exceeding twenty-one days.

5. For the purposes of this By-Law "shop" and "classes of shops" shall have the same meaning as these. words bear in Section 379a of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960. Chapter 249, as amended.

6. Upon this By-Law coming into force, By-Law No. 427 as amended by By-Law No. 52-17, as amended by By-law No. 52-18, as amended by By-law No. 57-47, as amended by By-Law No. 57-60, as amended by By-Law No. 57-65, as amended by By-Law No. 57-74, as amended by By-law No. 57-93, as amended by By-law No. 61-37, as amended by By-Law No. 62-26, as amended by By-Law No. 62-35 shall be and it is thereby repealed.

7. This By-Law comes into force and effect on the 19th day of July, 1965, and the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown shall cause a copy hereof to be published, before the said date, in the Georgetown Herald, a newspaper having general circulation in the Town of Georgetown.

BY-LAW read a first time this 12th day of July, 1965. Signed: Joseph Gibbons, Mayor. Signed: C. G. Benham, Clerk.

BY-LAW read a second time this 12th day of July, 1965. Signed: Joseph Gibbons, Mayor. Signed: C. G. Benham, Clerk.

BY-LAW read a third time this 12th day of July, 1965. Signed, Joseph Gibbons, Mayor. Signed: C. G. Benham, Clerk.

# HALTON FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The Halton Federation of Agriculture in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Agriculture sponsor this project. Judge inspects farmstead this fall and again next fall, scoring on - attractive approach, yard, house, barnyard and barns.

Entry forms available at Agricultural Office, Milton. Closing date of entry - September 1st.

Prize money - \$50 to winner and minimum of \$4 to all entries.

FI MER "NOSTER

Chairman.