

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Room for Lawn Bowlers

With golf so much the rage today, people tend to forget one of the oldest and most satisfying of Ontario's summer sports, lawn bowling.

Georgetown has an attractive, well-kept green which has been in operation for years. With growth of the town, there should be a waiting list of members, but instead the club operates with a small but enthusiastic nucleus of men and women, ready to welcome others to their ranks.

While both men and women can play in the daytime, it is the ladies who tend to play afternoons, with men and mixed couples playing in the evening. Events are arranged with other clubs in the district,

to make the season a well-rounded, happy time.

The principles of lawn bowling are much like those of curling, a winter sport which has almost become Ontario's national sport. Surely there must be many curlers who would welcome this summer recreation, which can be worked in under lights to allow a bit of home gardening in the early evening.

What little we know about lawn bowling, we have observed that it is one of the friendliest of games. Participants have time to chat a little while they bowl, and there is much more sociability than in golf.

Stop-by the club on Edith Street one of these nights and try your hand.

Graduation Time is Here

This is a happy time of year for advanced students who are finishing university, teacher's college and nursing courses and entering the working world.

The Herald is anxious not to miss any of the successful graduates in news and pictures. A number of successful graduates appear in this week's issue. If, by chance, we missed anyone, would you do us the favour of letting us know immediately.

Time was when the town was smaller and we kept a list of those about to graduate. A community of over 15,000 makes

this now a difficult chore. Some people move to town while their son or daughter is attending university and we have no record of their high school graduation on which to check back. Local young people may work a year or two after high school, then decide on advanced education and we don't hear about it at the time.

There is no better news for our readers than to hear of the academic success of young district residents. If you know of someone whose picture did not appear in this issue, please let us know.

Typing An Asset

Whether a student continues his education following high school, or whether he enters the working world immediately, one distinct asset he should acquire is the ability to operate a typewriter.

Sometimes it is possible to take typing as an option at high school. If so, we recommend this to students next fall.

If this can't be arranged, then there are summer courses available at business colleges, specially tailored to local bus timetables. It is possible to teach yourself typing at home, but it is difficult to acquire the necessary self-discipline to reach a successful conclusion. At a modest cost, the business college will keep you on the track, and your home practice will be directly tied in to the course.

You may never use your typing skills at work, but most people can use it in their after-hours activities. When one is secretary of a social club, press secretary for an organization, it is invaluable. There are public services you can render at Red Cross blood clinics and TB clinics. And if, like many of us, your handwriting is not the most readable, your friends appreciate a typed letter.

For those students continuing their education after high school, typing becomes almost a necessity. University essays are required to be submitted in typewritten form. The copious notes required in most courses become a hopeless jumble unless they are transcribed on a typewriter. And it is costly if one must hire a typist each time an essay is to be submitted.

Barber Mill Pioneered Shipping Paper by Rail

The May 1967 edition of the Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada, in a story on transportation difficulties in the paper industry, says that the first railway shipment of paper was by flat car from Georgetown to Toronto.

It describes the operation as follows:

"Packing and shipping methods were relatively crude and the fearful banging about which the loosely coupled freight cars suffered, played havoc with their contents.

"Consider the problems involved in the following case of a paper shipment to Toronto. It was the first paper shipment made from the Barber mill in Georgetown and consisted of three carloads of wrapping paper consigned to Buntin Brothers and Company

But what carloads. The year appears to be 1853 or possibly 1854 during the time the Toronto and Guelph railway was being built. This railway, which was taken over by the Grand Trunk in 1853 and completed to Guelph in 1856, was still in the construction stage and no regularly scheduled trains were being operated to Toronto. Despite these difficulties the paper was loaded on three of the flat cars being used in construction work, and covered with tarpaulin. Because of the real danger of fire from sparks cascading from the stacks of the wood burning locomotives buckets of water and travelled three of the Barber boys boarded the cars with several along to Toronto as a volunteer fire brigade with almost certainly the first shipment of paper in Upper Canada.

from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. Buerk, 36 Hale Dr., from Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradbury, 32 Hale Dr. from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcombe, 111 Rexway Dr., from Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones 104 McIntyre Cres., from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Dickins, 77 Prince Charles Dr., from Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. N. Evans; 84 Prince Charles Dr., from Toronto.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Boosts for Larger Entry in Fall Fair Crafts Exhibit

39 Market St. June 5, 1967

Mr. Editor,

For the last two years I have judged the Arts and Crafts section at the Fall Fair in Georgetown. It has been disappointing that there were so few entries — so many people work extremely hard to make our fair attractive and it seems a shame that the display of Arts and Crafts has not been larger.

Long before I moved to Georgetown (1956) I had heard of the splendid output of craft work from the citizens of Georgetown — it was one of the reasons for wanting to live here.

The work is of a high standard but there is not enough entered. Another Centennial Project? Yes, let's make the Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the 1967 Fall Fair the best yet.

(No painting by numbers please — they are not eligible).

Yours hopefully,
Marjorie Nazer



THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

TAKE PEN IN HAND

What's the most common question being batted about the country these days? That's right, it's, "Are you going to Expo?"

Well, are you? If not, why not? You can't afford it? Of course you can. You mean you can't afford to miss it.

Yeah, you say, but what about bread, loot, rent, money? Nothing to it. Anybody who can't make some fast money in this ridiculous world deserves to starve to death, let alone not go to Expo.

I have a few questions. In fact, I have quite a few, because I've been giving the matter of our own trip some thought. I've discarded one or two of them for various reasons, but it's every man to his own taste, and one or more of them might be just the ticket for you.

Put your wife to work. If she's already working, and you still can't afford the trip, have an auction sale and get rid of a lot of that old junk you've accumulated over the years. This does not refer to your wife.

If you haven't any old junk, think of something. Throw a bingo party. Chickenteed, you say? All right then, how about a holiday week-end, when everybody has run out of booze? You'd clear about \$300.

Buy some veterans' calendars cut off one of your arms, and sell them door to door.

Come on, you can figure out a gimmick. Send your kids out mowing lawns. If you have no kids, send your mother-in-law mowing lawns. And if she's too decrepit, insure her heavily and push her off a cliff.

Arrange with a friend to bump your car gently from behind at a stop light, then run screaming to the doctor and claim you have a whiplash and collect bags of insurance.

Not? How about some blackmail? Know anybody who's running around with somebody who shouldn't be running around with anybody?

Have a moving van come in the middle of the night, remove all your furniture, then you act fire to the house and claim insurance for it and the furniture. You could clear \$3,000 on this one.

Speaking of moving vans, how about pushing your wife, or husband, in front of a moving van, provided you have a joint account and mutual insurance?

All of these are too coarse, or common, or complicated for you? My, you are an old poke. So run a bookie joint, sell pot, hold up a bank, if you want something simple.

Against your principles? Well, all right, all right, but it shows the depths of depravity to which I can sink in the mid-

dle of the night, as I try to figure out how we can afford Expo plus all the redecorating my wife is doing.

Well, you and your danged principles have forced me into it.

Here's the deal. We're going to have a contest. Now, we all love contests, don't we? I have been writing this column for about 14 years, without missing a week. I want a week off to go to Expo. Still with me?

I have a great many faithful readers (and no doubt a fair smattering of unfaithful ones, too). Many of them write very well, as I know from letters received.

For the best guest column submitted, I will personally send a cheque for \$25, along with an autographed copy of my latest book. The latest one is the one I haven't written for MacMillan Company. The other books I haven't written were not published by McLelland-Stewart and Prentice-Hall.

This handsome award (so I'm not J.P. Morgan) will be supplemented by the Telegram News Service, 440 Front St. W., Toronto 2B. They will either double or triple the cash award, depending on their attitude when they read this, which is the first they've heard of it.

Topic: anything you like. Length: about 700 words. Send all entries to above address.

And there you are. Cash. If you win, you can take your choice. You can hitch-hike to Expo and blow the whole bundle on high living. Or you can bet it on a horse, fly to Montreal and rough it at the Queen Elizabeth.

This is real. Get cracking today.

Stocking Fish Streams Talk By Conservationist

The second regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Conservation club was held on Wednesday, May 17, in the Agricultural Office, Milton. The members split into groups to discuss their projects for the year, and then Mr. Ken Chambers, from the Ontario Department of Lands & Forests, spoke on keeping a pheasant farm and stocking ponds and streams with fish. After this he showed slides of the different kinds of fish common to Canada.

NEWS ECHOES

From the Herald's of 10 and 20 Years Ago

1957

Monday's Rotary Club meeting was a special event marking the end of the year and the last meeting presided over by retiring president Dick Shearley.

Renewal of a request by Delrex Developments for release of land near the Sykes Tool Co. plant on which construction of 500 semi-detached bungalows is planned is closely allied with a sewage disposal problem facing Georgetown. Dr. Berry of the OWRS expressed concern in a letter to council Monday with the overloading of the disposal plant on Main St. S.

The oldest law firm in town changed hands this week when Douglas V. Latimer purchased the firm of Dale and Bennett from the executors of the estates of LeRoy Dale, Q.C. and Sybil Bennet, Q.C.

When Reeve Stan Allen completes his sixth year as a Georgetown councillor this year he will be leaving municipal politics to become superintendent of Halton Centennial Manor.

1947

Council heard a motion Monday night presented by councillors Armstrong and Thompson that council endorse the recommendation of the Board of Parks to install artificial ice in the arena.

Hailed as the greatest technical musical in many a year, 'The Tolson Story' is booked for a special three-day engagement at the Gregory Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On a recorded vote, moved by Hale and Herbert, council on Monday decided to build 25 wartime houses on the town-owned reservoir park property at the west end of George Street.

Tenants have moved into the new Mackenzie building on Mill Street. They are: Lucky Strike Bowling Club, Kemshead's Bakery, Dr. J. B. Milne's dental office, and the Georgetown 5c to \$1.00 Store.



HARLEY TO HALTON

Dr. Harry Harley,
Weekly Observations by
M.P. for Halton

THE PAST week in the House of Commons has been a great one, generally devoted to the consideration of estimates, which is the detailed examination of proposed government spending for the year ending the 31 March 1968. Several government departments are under consideration at the present time. It is generally expected that the most of the month of June will be given over to such study by the House of Commons. There will be a few Bills to be considered but these will be non-controversial with the possible exception of the resolution to remove Mr. Justice Landreville from the Supreme Court. This matter will be introduced in the Senate next week and will then be debated in the House of Commons. It is expected that this resolution will carry and then the Governor-General will order his removal from the bench. It may well be that during the debate the Justice may be granted permission to speak at the bar of the chamber of the House of Commons as he also requested. This will be a precedence in the Canadian House.

IT IS EXPECTED that the House of Commons will recess at the end of June or early July for the summer so that members of parliament may be in their own constituencies for the majority of their communities Centennial events. It would then return early in the fall for consideration of legislation, having concluded or nearly concluded the estimates of government spending in June.

IN ANSWER TO my request for the opinions of constituents on Vietnam and on Canadian policy on this issue (including the Hon. W. Gordon's speech on it if wished) I have had some expressions of opinion. The majority are against American policy there and wish Canada to take on a more active role and speak against the Vietnam conflict. Some of the letters are very brief, and others are quite

long and go into the problem in thoughtful detail. I expect to receive more comment and I will keep the constituents informed on this matter.

M.P.'s Survey Shows 90% Gordon Opinion

About 80 per cent of the Halton residents who have written their MP Dr. Harry Harley to express their views on Vietnam support, the stand of Walter Gordon and generally oppose the stand of the United States.

Dr. Harley, who invited opinions on the war three weeks ago, said he has not received a great response so far but is expecting more letters within the next few days.

The Halton MP said some letters were very brief while others ran to four or five pages and indicated a lot of thought and time had gone into their composition.

Dr. Harley said he will welcome more letters on the subject and has no plans to conduct a similar enquiry into the middle east situation.

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G A L T

Hi Neighbour Service Grets 20 More Families

Twenty more families have moved into Georgetown since a summary appeared in a mid-April issue of The Herald. The report at that time said 51 families had made Georgetown their new home since the first of the year.

Since then Hi Neighbour welcome service has greeted:

APRIL
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hipson, 32 Duncan Dr., from Weston; Mr. and Mrs. D. Moneypanny, 2 Princess Ann Dr., from Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn, 29 Carole St., from Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Corbett, 50 Windser Rd., from Montreal; Mr. and

Mrs. M. Utech, 40 Hewson Cres., from Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. B. Brownlee, 22 Moultriey Cres., from Ajax; Mr. and Mrs. H. Berger, 42 Moultriey Cres., from Bramalea; Mr. and Mrs. R. Winterturn, 55 Duncan Dr., from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bacari, 54 Duncan Dr., from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Damery, 57 Duncan Dr., from Amherst; N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, 36 Delrex Blvd. N., from Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. D. Langton, 129 Rexway Dr., from Ottawa.

MAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr, 4 Rosefield Dr., from Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wakelin, 81 Duncan Dr.