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## LAWN BOWLING POPULAR WITH JUNIORS

FOR SOME REASON always thought of as an older person's game, Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club is out to prove that bowling can be equally attractive for the teen generation. An active junior club has been operating the past few seasons at the greens on Edith Street, and this year the ranks have swelled. In the picture are a group of young people who have been playing this season.

## Apartment Permitted, Owner Decries Turndown by Council

Charging council with tramping on the rights of the individual, Steve Emmerson, Mountainview Road, on Monday night vigorously protested council action last week in refusing an apartment permit to G. Thomas of Cooksville. Mr. Thomas intended to buy land owned by Mr. Emmerson, providing the apartment building permit was issued.

"You are depriving me of the right to sell my R4 land, which the zoning act spells out is the permissive use for that land," accused Mr. Emmerson.

He contrasted the rezoning of Maple Avenue and Guelph St. for an apartment with the fact his land was already zoned for that purpose. "I bought my land in good faith, knowing the permissive use for the land now what else can I sell it for, it is zoned R4?"

He continued to protest the refusal and the resulting loss of sale, emphasizing that the zoning by-law, as it stood and still stands, permits this. "You have no legal right to refuse," he stated.

Mr. Emmerson warned that this arbitrary action could frighten prospective buyers since no one knows exactly where they stand.

"If members of council are concerned with justice," continued Mr. Emmerson, "why was one permit issued for an apartment building on River Drive?" The refusal for the apartment on Mr. Emmerson's land was worded, "refused for the same reasons as the River Drive apartments were refused. Two other apartment applications on River Drive were refused."

He concluded by promising council he would not sit idly by while this injustice was done.

"There's a whole lot of truth in what Mr. Emmerson said," commented Cr. Fred Harrison.

Cr. Jim Young stated he was guided by engineers' and Planning Board reports. He claimed the services in the area were inadequate for an apartment building.

## Speight-Critical, Says Expropriation Bad Approach

A letter from the town solicitor, F.A. Helson asking for more specific terms of reference, and a sketch of the Dominion Seed House land proposed to be expropriated for a municipal complex, evoked an angry reaction from Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight, Monday night.

The deputy reeve had been absent from the meeting at which the expropriation decision was made.

"I was surprised and dismayed to read about it in the paper," began the deputy reeve. "I think we have gone about it all

Cr. Harrison immediately challenged him, maintaining there are adequate services, and claimed he had never seen a report from the engineer saying there were inadequate services. Cr. Harrison pointed out that if a forced main is necessary it would be no burden to the taxpayer as the builder would have to bear the cost.

Deputy reeve Arthur Speight backed up Cr. Harrison saying

## Claim Occupancy Permits Hard on Builders, Buyers

In a letter to council, Monday night Fraser & McLaughlin, lawyers for Brumac Development Corp. questioned the use of occupancy permits, recently enforced by council.

An occupancy permit demands that the road have a base of 12" to 15" of stone or gravel either curbs or sidewalks installed, grass in front of the house and water and hydro connected before the house may be occupied.

Fraser & McLaughlin stated they had never heard of it in

there is a four inch water main there, which he said is ample.

"I cannot reconcile the refusal in this case, when a permit was granted on River Drive, and the land is zoned R4. Why was it turned down?" he asked.

Deputy reeve Speight was absent from last week's meeting. The matter ended there for the night, when no further comment was forthcoming.

## Buys Land from Town For Industrial Building

Council unanimously accepted Howard Tarzwell's offer to purchase 4.625 acres of town owned industrial land at a price of \$4,625 at Monday night's council meeting.

Mr. Tarzwell intends to start construction August 31st, and

will build 10,000 sq. feet immediately and an additional 3,000 sq. ft. within eighteen months.

The lease on his present building, the United Gas building, just over the "White Bridge" expires within a year.

## Bob Barber's Lillies Regional Prizewinners

Robert Barber, Market Street former president of the local Horticultural Society was a most successful winner at the Ontario Regional Lily Society Annual Show held at the Royal Botanical Building in Hamilton on Sunday. Lillies were exhibited from Ontario and the United

States with over two hundred exhibiting.

Mr. Barber's wins were First for one stem of Emerald trumpet, for three stem Emerald trumpet, for one stem unnamed seedling and for one stem Trestle; second for one stem of Enchantment, for three stem of Enchantment, one stem of Cardinal and one stem of Lemon Queen, eight wins in all.

Those attending the show from Georgetown were Mrs. Edna Cole and Douglas Cole, Miss Elsie Bird, Miss Eileen Jackson (Norval) Mrs. Wesley Ineson, Wynfield Nursery and Mr. Peter Snider, Wynfield Nursery.

## Caravan to Be Well Advertised

The Centennial Caravan will be well advertised. Council will advertise in the Milton, Acton, Brampton and Georgetown papers plus having posters printed and erected throughout the town. The Caravan will be in the park August 3, 4, and 5.

## Questions Rain Tires For Police Vehicles

"I want the rain tire" says the man on the TV commercial and so does the Georgetown police department, but Cr. "Steamer" Emmerson wondered Monday if they didn't want too many rain tires.

He claimed that twelve "Uniroyal" tires had been purchased so far this year, when last year fourteen lasted the whole year.

Cr. Jim Young disagreed claiming there were only six bought this year.

Cr. Robert Francis said he checked the tires and they were bald. "No matter how many tires we use it's better to be safe," he added.

Finally a motion was passed asking chief H. Lowe to report on the total number of tires purchased so far this year.

## Hibbert to Peel as Senior Assessor

Clifford Hibbert, who resigned his position as Georgetown's Assessment commissioner last month, has joined the assessment staff of Peel County, as Senior Assessor.

The Peel County Assessment staff totals forty employees, under County Assessment Commissioner Carl Madgett.

Mr. Hibbert describes his situation as "a great opportunity to learn the county system, which is the coming thing."

# Police Commission For Georgetown?

## Glen Youth Injured In King St. Accident

Five accidents were reported last week with the most serious resulting in possible head injuries to Lloyd Nolan of Glen Williams, a passenger in a '61 Monarch driven by William Lusty, also Glen Williams.

The '61 Monarch crashed through a barricade on King St. East, landing in a four foot excavation.

Mr. Nolan was taken to Georgetown Hospital and attended by Dr. Ashenhurst.

\$110 damage was done to the car according to investigating officer Jason Field.

\$550 damage was done to a '68 Chevrolet driven by Kent Mackenzie of Eokinging on the property damage for the week. While travelling east on Guelph Street, down the hill the brakes failed on the Mackenzie car. He swerved to the right hitting a motorcycle parked off the roadway, then continued on to hit a hydro pole and a highway sign.

Johnny Ollens of Hamilton, sitting on the parked Harley Davidson, which had been driven by Stanley Walkelin of Hamilton, suffered a sprained ankle and was taken to hospital by the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Damage to the motorcycle amounted to \$150.

A minor scrape in a parking lot, resulted in \$50 damage to Mrs. Doris Carter's '65 Pontiac, July 11th, when a truck driven by Larry Broham of Guelph backed up and hit it.

Mrs. Carter's car was parked and unattended at the time.

Constable R. Davidson investigated.

Two hundred dollars damage was done to a '66 Oldsmobile by an unknown vehicle, presumably when it was parked.

Owner Leonard Cox, RR 2, Georgetown did not notice the damage immediately so cannot state specifically where it happened.

Forty dollars damage was done to a '66 Plymouth station wagon owned by Ernest Sykes of the Scotch Bakery, when he was parked on the north side of Market Street.

Elizabeth Beland, driving a '59 Mercury, hit the Sykes car while she was backing out from a spot beside the parking meters. P. C. Fields reported the rear bumper and left front door of the station wagon dented.

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The motion was withdrawn.

## 38th Annual 'Walk' for Veteran Orangeman Joseph Hall

Eighty-three years old Joseph Hall Sr. marched in his 38th consecutive Orange parade Saturday when he, along with members of Royal Oak 245, Loyal Orange Lodge, took part in Galt's "glorious 12" celebrations.

Accompanying them were members of Halton's Pride, True Blue lodge. Lodges from all neighbouring communities were also represented.

The week before the local lodge marched in a 12,000 member Centennial Orange Parade in London, with almost every lodge in Ontario represented.

Here Mr. Hall met an eighty-seven year old marcher who explained his vitality by saying, "if the spirit's there the age doesn't matter."

Venezuela is the world's third largest oil producer, after the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and is the world's largest oil exporter.

## Would Cost 2 Mills More, Young Warns

Council almost took the first step toward establishing a police commission Monday night, then withdrew the motion when most members felt the timing was wrong.

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## Overnight Guests were Cycling from Expo

Bill Collins and Herb Brown, two cyclists from Ohio, USA, stopped in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bessem, No. 7 Highway, near Silvercreek on their way back from Expo Sunday.

The pair, both 18, cycled from Van West, Ohio to the big fair starting out on June 15. They've slept in police cells, parks, back yards and sheds since their departure and subsequent return. They are students at the University of Ohio.

The Bessems obligingly offered the back of their station wagon for a night's lodging since they were full up in the house and tent trailer. Their daughter and five children from St. Johns, Newfoundland are visiting and there was just no other space available.

The cyclists eagerly snapped up the station wagon offer, had a good night's sleep, and started back for home Monday morning.

Expo? Terrific show said the pair who had nothing but fond words for the treatment they've received both ways.

## Public School Teacher is Halton's New Dairy Queen

Carol Swackhamer of Acton was crowned Halton Dairy Princess Monday night at the Horby Garden Party Saturday night.

Miss Swackhamer has just completed Teacher's College and will teach public school in the fall. She received a cash prize, and will now compete in the Ontario Dairy Queen Contest at the Canadian-National Exhibition.

Two other girls took part in the competition. They were Lois Murray of Acton, and Laura Henderson of RR 1, Georgetown.

Before the actual milking competition, which included the cleaning of all the pails and milking machine, the girls were interviewed by three judges, J. A. Carroll, Mrs. Hazel Reid, and Peter Hannam.

They were then required to give a three minute speech on the dairy industry in Halton County.

Last year's Ontario Dairy princess Dolly Ann Edmunds was on hand to open the garden party and to place the winner's sash on Carol's shoulders.

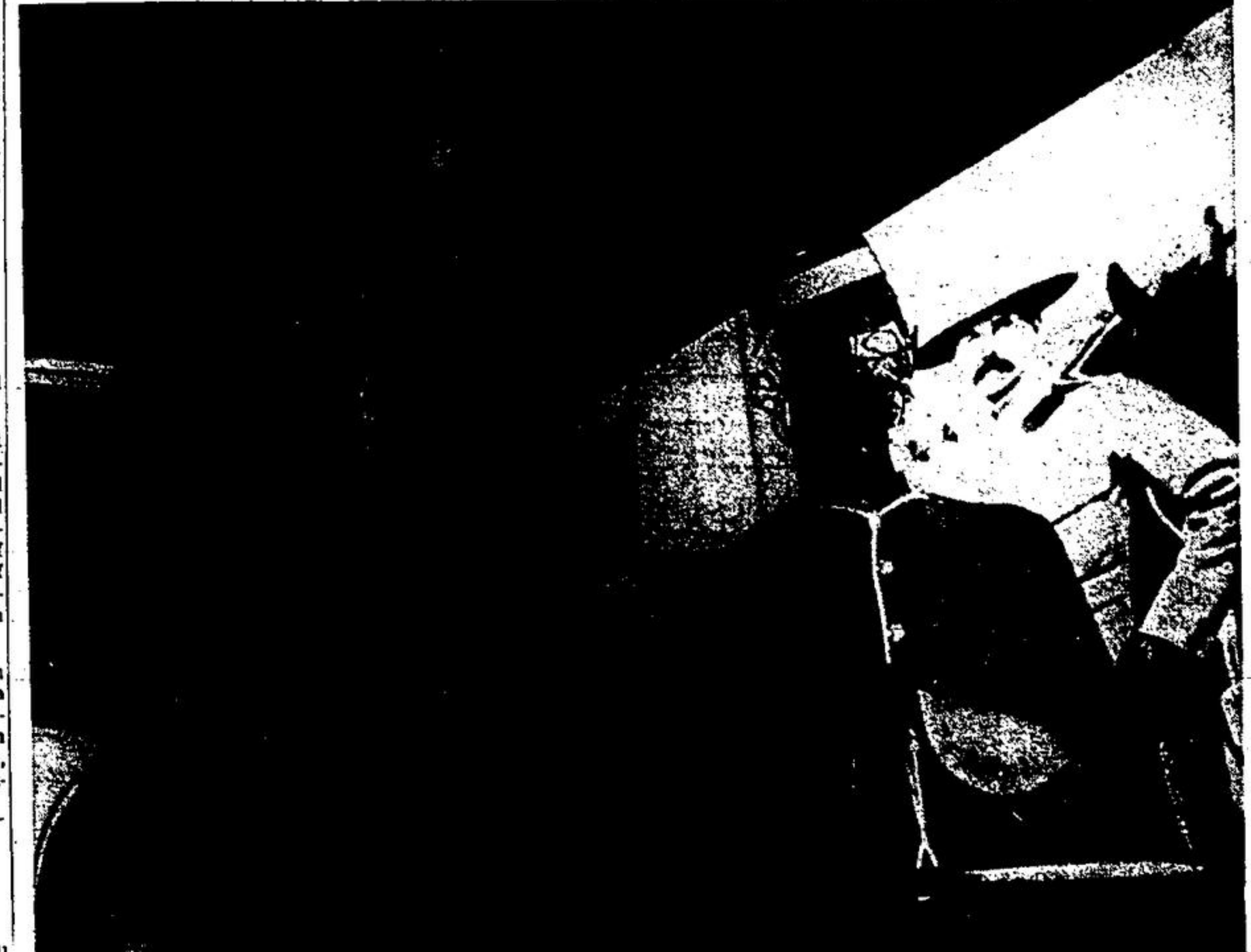
The evening started with a baseball game between Lowville and Rockwood, with Rockwood winning 8-0. Following the dairy queen contest, a three hour variety show emceed by Vince Mountford, featured the Go-Go Eltes, Norma's Canines, and comedian Jack McLean.

Members and their wives of the Horby Ball Club headed by chairman Spencer Wilson, volunteered their services behind the food counters, which were well patronized on the 43 degree night.

## Answers Challenge Mayor Will Plough

October 14th will see the mayors of Ontario treading or ploughing the straight and narrow. An invitation to Mayor Joseph Gibbons to show his prowess at ploughing in an Ontario Mayor's ploughing match at Barrie on October 14 was read to council Monday night.

The mayor agreed to journey "to demonstrate my superiority to plough a straight furrow."



## CONFEDERATION CARAVAN EN ROUTE

MOUNTIE WEARING today's scarlet tunic compares his uniform and equipment with that of the North West Mounted Police, the force that brought order to the Canadian West. Mounties are in charge of security aboard the Confederation Caravan, coming to Georgetown Park for a three day visit on August 3, 4, and 5.