

Matches Each Hull Goal With Insurance Policy

This article about a former Georgetown resident, appears in the December issue of the Maple Leaf Gardens hockey magazine.

Well, it looks like Gordon Alcott is going to outscore Bobby Hull this season. Not bad for a man in his fifties. Who is Alcott? How come you don't see his name in the NHL scoring list? That's easy. He's an insurance man with Sun Life. Hasn't picked up a hockey stick in years. But he's still determin-

ed to beat Bobby Hull. What he's done is develop this personal incentive scheme to sell life insurance. He pins this badge to his lapel that reads "I'M GOING TO BEAT HULL."

Then with the start of hockey season he tries to sell a life insurance policy for every goal that Hull pops in on the ice. So far this season Alcott is out in front 21 to 15. Maybe Bobby should counter with his own slogan—something like "I'LL OUTGUN THE MAN FROM

SUN" or something similar.

A few years ago Alcott matched his selling skill against Rocket Richard. His badge then read "I'LL BEAT THE ROCK-ET". It was close but Alcott whipped in a couple of policies in the final week of the season and outscored the fabulous Richard 52-50. Then as now, Alcott had his rooters. In the mail he'd get letters of encouragement and one fan even sent him a can of that quick energy corn syrup to help keep him in the race.

Alcott has always been a hockey buff. Thirty years ago he organized the Little NHL in Georgetown, Ontario and that thriving league for small try-

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Library Circulation Sets October Record

October was a red letter month for Georgetown Public Library. For the first time in its history, circulation soared to the 10,000 figure. Actual circulation was 10,528.

Continuing the trend, November will be even higher, said librarian Miss Marjorie Nazer, who is in the midst of compiling statistics for that month.

Says Herald Editorial Solves No Problems

Dear Mr. Editor:

The argument concerning the right (or necessity) of censorship has been going on for more than two thousand years and it has yet to be settled. Your recent editorials (Nov. 16 and Nov. 30th) do nothing to clarify or resolve the problem.

You have, however, succeeded in avoiding some rather direct questions and you have also perhaps inadvertently, raised others. From the Mail Bag for example:

Roger Smith — Why does the Herald avoid news items?

Dick Lindauer — Who has the right to censor?

And directly from the editorials:

Do years and experience always bring maturity? Does being an adult mean automatic qualifications as a censor?

It seems to me that you would have been better engaged by speaking to some of the very excellent points made by your youthful correspondents rather than in acting out the patronising father figure.

Could things be tougher if our youth were deprived of the "guidelines of experience"? Consider some of the guidelines for our current population. In Georgetown, we cannot claim to have much effective leadership at all. In Ottawa, a recent, important vote on postal rates (Nov. 30th) was lost by 14 votes to 11, a total of 25 votes cast by a House which holds 265 members!

Personally, I should be disappointed in the young people if they did show great awe in the face of such abysmal performances.

In closing, may I suggest that you count me among "those adults who lend encouragement." As long as I can find people (young or old) who are able to make intelligent, constructive criticisms of the status quo (in-

Burlington Barn Meeting For Holstein Breeders

For the first time in twenty years, the Halton Holstein Breeders' Association held a barn meeting, at the farm of Bill Bennett, RR 1, Burlington, on November 28. Mr. Bennett has recently renovated his dairy barn. More than thirty area dairy farmers attended to hear the panel members, Brock Harris, Fred Nurse, Don Brethet and Gordon Sinclair, discuss their feeding and management programs in their dairy herds.

Previous to the panel discussion, Bert Stewart demonstrated where and how to clip a Holstein heifer.

Halton Holstein fieldman Joe Snyder chaired the panel discussion and was quite concerned that many dairy farmers are un-

aware of the cost to produce the dairy farmers should spend replacement heifers. It is cheap-some time and thought. Refresher to raise or purchase heifers? ments were served by Mrs. Bennett. He felt this was an area where net and Mrs. Brethet.

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One hundred and twenty-four visitors signed the guest book during the day, and flowers and gifts arrived from all over.

Her three children Mrs. Henry Downey, Mr. Jack McDonald, and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, her ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, were all present at the birthday celebration.

The Terr Cott Women's Institute presented Mrs. McDonald with a life membership pin, and the WMS of Union Church gave

her a cup and saucer.

Guests came from Nobleton, Arthur, Grand Valley, Alliston, Brampton and Georgetown.

Mrs. McDonald was born on the fifth line above Terra Cotta and has attended Union Presbyterian Church since her marriage sixty-four years ago. Her husband died seventeen years ago.

Report Four Injuries North Halton Accidents

During the week of Nov. 25 to Dec. 2 inclusive personnel of North Halton Detachment Ontario Provincial Police worked a total of 924 hours and patrolled 6,406 miles on area highways.

As a result of patrol 28 charges were preferred, 35 traffic violation warnings were issued and 39 vehicles were safely checked. There were 67 convictions registered in Magistrate's Court.

There were 15 property damage accidents and 4 personal injury accidents resulting in 4 persons being injured. Property damage totalled \$10,615. Most accidents resulted when the driver failed to adjust their speed according to road and weather conditions. There were 7 charges laid as a result of these accidents.

There were 40 general occurrences during this period, including 12 theft complaints varying from two automobiles to silver dollars; 1 person arrested for obtaining goods by false pretences; several complaints of cattle being at large on the highways; a number of vehicles were left abandoned and were towed to the nearest service station at owner's expense; 2 disturbances investigated; 1 trespassing complaint; 1 malicious damage complaint; 1 counterfeit \$20 bill passed at Mohawk Raceway; and 1 minor charged for purchasing liquor. All other occurrences were of a minor nature.

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HELPING MAKE THEIR GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S 90th birthday a memorable one are ... (from left) Caron Anderson, Janet Carberry and Susan Anderson.

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