



WON BIG PLOW MATCH WITH HORSES

Oscar Lerch, 45 Ewing St., knows what it's like to capture the big International Plowing Match. He did it twice, in 1917 and 1919, to take possession of the big cup he holds here. The other trophy is for one of his many first place performances. And all with horses, not tractors.

Hospital Reaches 10,000th Patient

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital reached a milestone Friday morning when they processed their 10,000th in-patient record.

The hospital opened in June of 1951.

SCENE AT THE ALLEYS

On Sunday our first YBC tournament got underway. A group of 13 teenagers, consisting of both boys and girls of the senior leagues entered the qualifying rounds for this tournament. Twelve of these bowlers came from Georgetown, one girl entered from Streetsville and thirteen entered from Guelph.

A series of six games are to be played at Sportsman Bowl. This Sunday (Nov. 9) the remaining 3 will be bowled in Georgetown at the Georgetown Bowl. These last 3 games will determine the winners which will consist of the top three boys and the top three girls. These winners will then proceed on Nov. 30 to Scarborough to play at the April Lanes to compete in the Scarborough five pin mixed league tournament.

There will be 16 teams or more who will compete in this tournament coming from all across the province. Five games will be bowled and a banquet and dance will follow at the Canadiana Motor Hotel. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place team winners for high five total and also for high single.

After the first week for qualifying the following people are on-top:

Girls: Barb Dunseith, Guelph 706; Marilyn Sigurdson, Georgetown 703; Gwen Paterson, Georgetown, 638.

Boys: Vince Carey, Georgetown 750; Bill Barclay, Georgetown 732; Collin Foster, Georgetown 733.

These six teenage bowlers may continue on top or the scene may change during the last qualifying round. Whatever the score may be, "Good Luck and keep the strikes coming."

We were pleased that so many spectators came from Georgetown Bowl to cheer us on. Thank you very much for your support.

Also this week we have our Bantam, Juniors and Senior leagues out selling chocolate covered almonds "Worlds Finest Chocolates" in order to raise money to help support our YBC. All this money is given to the YBC to build up our scholarship and travel fund for our trips and tournaments.

Last year, a young boy from out west sold the most chocolates from across Canada and the total was over \$600. For doing such a great job he was awarded another scholarship and all of us are very proud of him.

The sale of these chocolates will continue for the month of November. They are very delicious, so parents please give us your support and buy these chocolates from our bowlers who will come calling at your door.

Four Hallowe'en Fires, Empty Farmhouse Burns

An empty house on the Mc Gibbon property near Stewart town burned to the ground during the small hours of Saturday morning after firemen answered their fourth Hallowe'en night alarm.

The house had been empty for years, and had fallen into ruin.

Firefighters concentrated on protecting a barn nearby. A clue to the fire's origin was discovered near the house by Deputy Chief Erwin Lewis. The department would not elaborate for fear of hampering their investigation.

Earlier, the Georgetown department doused burning tires at Terra Cotta which had been ignited by Hallowe'en pranks. And then put out a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haines, Glen Williams.

The third call, which sent firemen to a farm south of town where a barn was allegedly on flames, proved to be a false alarm.

The siren sounded for the first time but after that, the new "beepers" were used to summon brigade members. The truck sirens were also used sparingly to keep down the crowd of truck chasers.

The beepers will be employed for alarms between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. The siren will sound for fires which occur through the rest of the day.

Sixteen W.I. Women Prep for Quilt Course

Sixteen Halton County Women's Institute members met in Milton recently for a training school in quilt making. The two day course was sponsored by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and Food.

The women are now qualified to teach quilts to groups of interested persons in their own communities.

A summary day is planned for March 10 at which the results of the project will be displayed.

Florence I. Smith, a Craft Specialist from the Home Economics Branch, Toronto, was the instructor. She pointed out that many people are obtaining satisfaction from creating something with their own hands in this machine age.

Quilting is a new found area of expression for younger people. This craft can be used on various small articles, in addition to spreads for beds.

She discussed planning the colour, design, and materials for quilts, making templates, assembling a pieced block and finishing corners and edges.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Smith, each leader made one quilt block in the pattern "Algonquin Trail" or one of its variations. Their samples can be finished as a chair pad or cushion top.

The leaders who attended were:

Ashgrove W. I. Mrs. M. Bird, Mrs. F. Ruddell; Ballinfad W. I. Mrs. W. McLean, Mrs. I. Jamieson; Hornby W. I. Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. A. Merry; Mountain Union W. I. Mrs. A. Clements, Mrs. V. Norris; Nelson W. I. Mrs. Glen Campbell, Mrs. D. Sherwood; Norval W. I. Mrs. D. Murray, Mrs. H. Chester; Scotch Block W. I. Mrs. C. Rowney, Mrs. C. Service; Silverwood W. I. Mrs. G. Henderson, Mrs. E. Williamson.

Shorthanded Raiders Lose

Nine Raiders weren't enough to defeat Lucan in an OHA Intermediate B Central League game played in Lucan, Tuesday night.

Wayne Davison passed to Jack Gudgeon for Raiders' only goal in a 4-1 loss, Georgetown's first setback in two starts.

Raiders lost Fergus in the Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon.

Quilt Draw, Euchre Sponsored by W.I.

Seventeen tables of euchre played at the Georgetown Women's Institute euchre party in Stewarttown hall on Saturday evening, November 1st.

First prize for ladies, Miss Yvonne Dewar, 2nd, Mrs. Albert Presswood, low score went to Mrs. Shields. First prize for gentlemen went to Earl Laughlin, 2nd, Arthur Wilson and low to Bert Palmer.

Mrs. Harold Reed won a pot of mums as the door prize and Mrs. Arthur Walters, Durham St. was the winner of the quilt on which the members had been selling tickets.

Parking is Problem For Hospital Visitors

by Les Clark

The Disaster Exercise last week was an unqualified success. There were bottlenecks, naturally, but this is the only way it can be improved, by the trial method. There were a number of complaints from people wishing to visit patients about the "foolishness" that prevented their visit on that particular night. However, it was well advertised, and it would seem to us common sense would indicate this type of exercise is highly necessary, in a community where there are so many schools, industries, and other buildings, where (God forbid) disaster could possibly hit. We congratulate all those taking part. Stories and pictures are on another page.

Thanks to those groups and individuals who keep coming in with donations. This is the life blood of the hospital.

Parking, as most of you are aware, has become a critical problem. We must stress that unless the highly dangerous habit of block the road by parking cars in front of the door, action will have to be taken. We might suggest an alternative whereby the driver could discharge his passengers at the door, then park. And really, if the lot is full, would it be too far to walk from the road to the Park School. An addition to the parking lot would be nice, and we'd be happy to put it in, if some kind soul or group could come up with the necessary \$10,000 to \$15,000!

Talking to Jean Sampson - our chief informant about Auxiliary affairs, and she tells us that this year's Auxiliary Ball, the first Friday (5th) in Dec., will really be something. The girls have really gone all out and anyone would be wise to get their tickets early. Decorations planned are really going to be the greatest as the Riviera lends itself to this type of decoration.

The girls are as usual hard at work at a number of projects as well as their well known volunteer jobs at the hospital. Incidentally, she tells us volunteers for these services are urgently needed, as well as new members.

Local Club Honoured One of Ten Best

Georgetown Jaycees have been selected as one of 10 "commission units" for the Canada Jaycees. David Kentner will serve as Education and Youth Activities Program area director for the Canada Jaycees for the 1969-70 Jaycee year.

It is an honour to be included in the Canada Jaycee selections which are based upon the activities of a unit in the program area and the merits of the unit as a whole.

Georgetown Jaycees have been very active in the past conducting youth conferences, teen driving championships, bike rodeos, forming the local Big Brother movement, spons-

oring the Norval Rover crew, donating the Bantam Hockey tournament championship trophy, and participating on the recreation committee.

A committee was recently formed to undertake the following responsibilities: 1) develop new programs; 2) promote youth programming in local units; 3) provide communication for the Canada Jaycees to the member units of Junior Chamber International.

The committee includes, secretary-treasurer Ken Maidment, administration chairman Doug Tucker, policy and development chairman Trevor Stratten and chairman David Kentner.

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SOCIAL EVENING

TOPIC: Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch 30 years bld

PLACE: Wrigglesworth School Auditorium, 96 Guelph

WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1969

TIME: 8.15 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT: Toronto Central Red Cross Corps Group "THE CORPS CAPERS"

INSTRUMENTS: 'gut-bucket', 12 banjos, ukeleles and a 'hot' piano

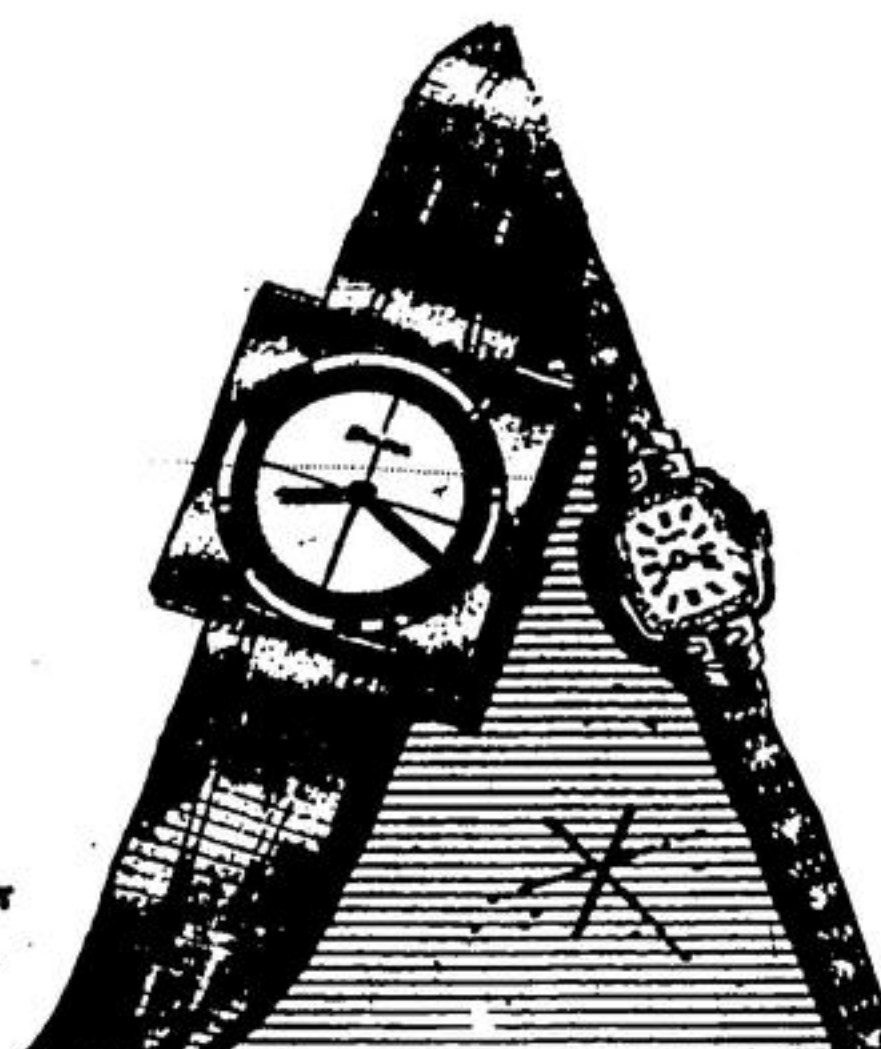
MUSIC: THE GAY TWENTIES

INVITED: ALL SENIOR RESIDENTS, BLOOD DONORS, VOLUNTEERS (INCLUDING: Past and Present Executives) and Interested Persons

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'Albert' Ghost Story At Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was held in the hall of St. John's United Church for the First Georgetown Cubs last week.

The many ghosts, witches, fat ladies, fireman, robots, hippies and hoboes paraded around the hall to the music pro-

vided by Mrs. K. Schultdt at the piano.

Garfield McGillvray selected the winners finding this a very difficult task with so many good costumes.

The winners were Michael Pollard as a fireman, Brian Edgar as a lady, Todd Beckett and Chris Dawson as an elderly couple, Philip Collett as a robot, Ross Perego as a hippie and Donald Bradley as a fat lady.

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Games were played, and the jelly bean contest was won by Bruce Callaghan.

Rev. R. O. Scrivens told the ghost story of 'Albert' telling the boys feel parts of Albert's body. The party ended with the leaders serving refresh-

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