



HORSESHOES, a bit lighter than normal, are being tossed by Allan Stennett, as he hopes for a ringer at a penny carnival organized by playground leaders of the various schools to mark the end of the season. (Herald Photos)



SPLASH, AS Peter Lidberry is dunked in the water, when a baseball scores a direct hit on target. The thrower was taking pot shots at Peter as



he sat on the dunking machine at a penny carnival in the Memorial Arena, Thursday night.

**GARDENING TIPS**

**It's Not Too Early To Make Preparations**

With summer drawing to a close, many gardeners are starting autumn preparations in their gardens. As well as readying plants for fall blooms, they should start to think about the next season, recommends H.F. Gomme, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Mr. Gomme, a horticultural specialist, provides these hints for autumn gardens.

It will soon be time for fall planting, so prepare the soil now for perennial flowers, shrubs, trees, evergreens, and roses. Keep your overall garden scheme in mind when you choose these plants. Tall plants and trees should not be placed where they will block out other flowers and plants. Your lawn can be fertilized any time now with a wintercare formula to help the grass during winter. Once the hot summer days are past, it's also a good time to seed a new lawn. Use a seed mixture of basic grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red fescue for the best stands.

Many trees have been damaged recently by fireblight and severe apple scab infestations. Withered and fallen leaves around the base of in-

fectured trees should be destroyed. The fungicide captan can be used to control apple scab. However, dry sunny weather will usually check both diseases for the remainder of the season.

Now is a good time to select flowers and foliage for attractive winter bouquets. Many types can be air-dried by cutting and hanging them in a dry, well-ventilated room. Others can be dried in fine sand or silica gel.

Take cuttings of geraniums, coleus, and ivy plants now. The slips can be rooted in moist sand and brought indoors in late September.



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**Community Pool Classes Produce More Graduates**

The second of three sessions of instruction have been completed at Georgetown Community Swimming Pool. Held Cross examinations were held recently with the following pupils successful:

**Pre-beginner**—Corina Wittich, Thomas Gross, Patricia Zimmer, Andreas Thunich, Andrew Kuzma, Christine Boissonneault, Suzanne Francis, Tricia Ross, John Fischer, Jessie Pattullo, Rajiv Kalsi, David Buttos, Kelly Bogart, Peter Bush, Denise Stewart, Deanna Fishburn, Brad Kerr, Bruce Kerr, Steven Carter, Karen Richards, Kim Richardson, Robin Richardson, Lisa Buresh, Grace Dekker.

**Beginner**—Eddy Parent, Barbara McIntyre, Wayne Tannahill, Sandra Tannahill, Debbie McLellan, Michael Long, Connor Kennedy, Yvonne Golden, Brenda Morrow, Shawn Duckera, Gerhard Treviranus, Kim Robinson, Margaret Jessop, Chris Jessop, Terry Cull, Tom Cull, James McLuskey, Donna Hamilton, John Verhey, Jonathan Morwick, Bernice Boissonneault, Amanda Francisco, Ian Seaton, Tina Murray, Lise Gallant, Indira Kalsi, Peter Blake.

**Pre-junior**—Shella McDonald, Terry Oldham, Giles Callant, Lynn Gallant, Danny Wickson, Richard Joyce, Andreas Jack, Ralph Wierzb, Ellen Wierzb, Kenneth McLuskey, Brina Kennedy, Deborah Newman, Helen Henderson, Debbie Stewart, Shelley Jacobs, Susan Waldrum, Connor Kennedy, Allen Dalton.

**Junior**—Shirri Marshall, Annette Boissonneault, Juergan Halk, Kim Shall, Pradeep Kalsi, Vicki Cunningham, Anita Kalsi, Cathy Test, Karen Herbert, Leonard Bydevaute, Audrey Bydevaute.

**Homemaking Clubs Focus On Bedroom**

The next 4-H Homemaking Club project in Halton will be starting in September. Any county girls 12 years of age or over are eligible.

The objectives of the project "Accessories for the Bedroom" are to develop pride in one's room, and to give an opportunity for self-expression, by planning and making bedroom accessories. Members will have a choice of making either a bedspread or three small items such as a cushion, bulletin board, and wastebasket. The craft of Italian hemstitching will be taught in this project.

**Little Theatre Hires Professional Director**

Georgetown Little Theatre, which obtained a grant from Theatre Ontario enabling it to hire a professional director for their first show of the season, has chosen Dan Walsh for the assignment.

Mr. Walsh is a professional actor and director with considerable experience. He has worked with such actors as Sir Michael Redgrave, Paul Scofield, and Sir Ralph Richardson. But in addition to his acting experience he has worked often with amateurs and has taken an interest in community theatre. Georgetown Little Theatre members will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Walsh Aug. 28, at Cedarvale when he will be auditioning for and casting the group's first play of the season Present Laughter by Noel Coward.

**Algonquin Bike Hike**

Bicycle hikes to Algonquin Park are the ambitious undertakings of three local youths.

Larry Bushey and a friend from Erin, Wes Harris, left Saturday, and are expected to be away two weeks.

Larry Broadfield and Dave Michle struck off for the park, yesterday.

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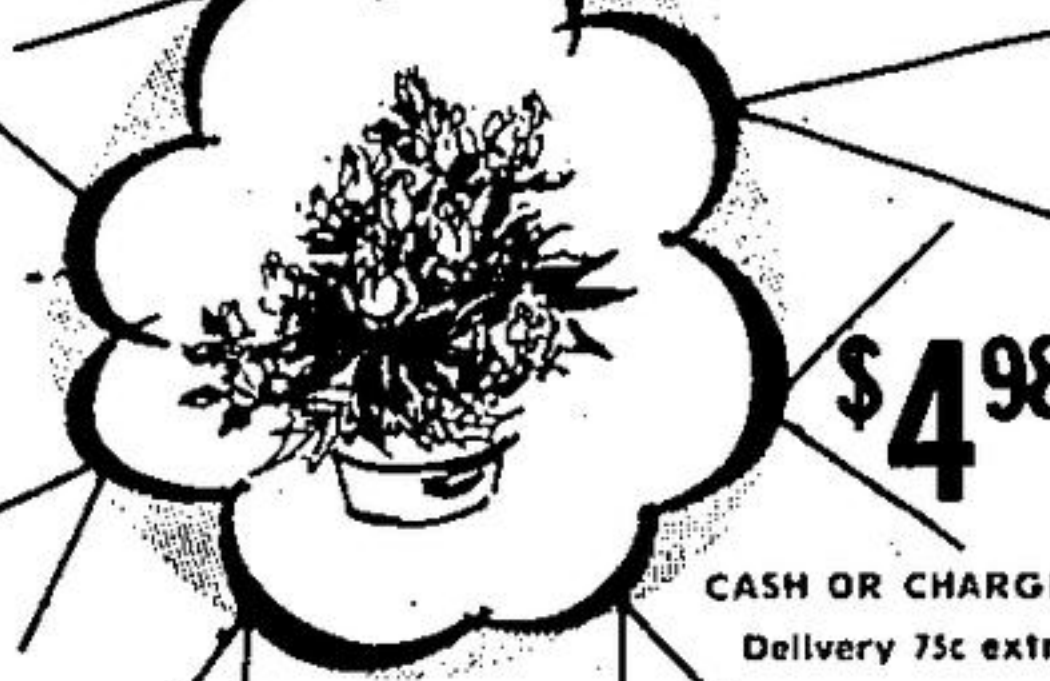
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**Calgary Corral**—This all-new exhibit takes over the former Ontario Government Building. Recapture the romance and adventure of the old days in this cleverly recreated Western town where you can even pan for real gold!

**Bandshell Concerts**—Every day there's music to suit all moods. Military bands each afternoon, rock groups on Monday-to-Thursday evenings, the Big Bands on Friday and Saturday nights, and a Gospel Rock Show every Sunday at 9:00 p.m.

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**1973 FINAL INSTALMENT Due and Payable September 4, 1973**

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