



IN THE SPIRIT of friendly competition, a group of Golden Age bowlers from Streetsville travelled to the Georgetown Bowl on Monday to take on their Georgetown counterparts. The winners were as pictured (from left to right) Harold Johnston, Georgetown, Men's High Triple winner; Laura Marchment, Streetsville, Women's High Single winner; Omar Turney, Streetsville, Men's High Triple

winner; Lily Archer, Streetsville, Women's High Triple winner; Emil Christie, Streetsville, Men's High Single winner; and Wally Morrison, Georgetown, Men's High Single winner. Absent were Glad Robinson, Georgetown, Women's High Single winner and Myrtle Doherty, Georgetown, Women's High Triple winner.

## Teachers can negotiate

According to Tom Ramautarsingh, past president of the Halton Secondary School Teachers Federation, "Teachers are one of the few people who do not negotiate conditions of work except for some boards of education that went on strike."

Such boards have included in the past, York, Timmons, Thunder Bay and Windsor. Conditions Mr. Ramautarsingh was referring to were of pupil-teacher ratio, class sizes etc.

Mr. Ramautarsingh also stated that "conditions of work

in the teaching profession have been a sore point for the teachers and a great deal of frustrations have developed."

Answering to these statements made by the Georgetown District High School teacher last week at Lord Elgin High School in Burlington, Thomas Wells, minister of education, said that, in his view, conditions of work are a negotiable item. "Legislation in the future will assert this view, that it is a negotiable item."

Replying in turn, to Mr. Wells' statement, Mr. Ramautarsingh said, "In Halton conditions of work is

just a discussible item and no action may come out of the discussions."

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## GDHS clinic

The second Georgetown District High School Blood Donor Clinic was held last Monday at the high school gym.

One hundred donors turned out to give the gift of life. Seven were rejected leaving 93 usable usable pints of blood.

House "A" won the trophy for the best turnout of all school houses and, as an added treat, the Dairy Queen donated a free milkshake to all donating members of the winning house.

Gerald Butler of 22 Meadvale Road in Acton damaged the "No Parking" sign at the intersection of Main and Mill streets in Georgetown this past week. Police noted the sign had been previously damaged by unknown youths.

A collision at the intersection of Guelph and Mountainview Roads did over \$300 damage to the cars of James Bond and Stuart Scarth.

Robert Platts and Relean Boulanger, both of Georgetown received \$350 damage to their cars in a collision at the intersection of Guelph and Mountainview Roads.

The parking lot of St. George's Anglican Church was the scene of an accident last Saturday. The parked car of Dennis Teller of Erin received \$100 damage when an unknown vehicle struck the vehicle.

A rear end collision did an estimated \$350 in damage to the car of Katherine Hutchison of Weber Drive and \$350 in damage to the car of David Hall of Bayville. The collision occurred at the intersection of Rexway and Shelly. Marie Sproule of town suffered a swollen lip in the incident.



SIX TWEENIES became Brownies at a special meeting last Tuesday at St. John's United Church. Teresa Verschuere, Kelly Magloughlin, Linda Laver, Lori Little,

Bonnie Wood and Lucienne Verschuere are now proud Brownies in the 6th Georgetown Pack.

## Good idea from LCBO

BY DON O'HEARN  
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The proposed changes in the liquor system are hardly revolutionary. But most of them are good.

Essentially what the changes do are clear up the particulars of the system and most pertinently put some curb on the extreme powers which the Liquor Licence Board exercises.

In fact, in the sense that they bring control over liquor more into the open they could probably be regarded as the most important single step since cocktail bars were introduced nearly 30 years ago.

One of the welcome minor steps that is proposed is that all establishments selling liquor should have coffee and soft drinks also available. New York State has had this provision for years and recently Manitoba has adopted it.

It is something for which the writer has been pressing for years. The rationale behind it is quite simple. A lot of the drinking today is done by crony groups. Groups that get together regularly after work

or for lunch and have a few. If a member of the group is a booze fighter he will still want to meet with his cronies, but as things stand today, unless his particular bar happens to serve coffee he is in a trap that ties him down to drinking liquor.

Then that famous rubber sandwich may be on the way out, or at least partially.

Another of the proposals is that a new "carbaret" licence be established which would cut down on the amount of food an establishment would have to sell to keep its licence. There would be no need for a compulsory food order.

From the point of view of principle the most important proposal probably is that

which would set up an appeal tribunal. Also an advisory board which would be established for special occasion (banquet) permits.

These cover two of the most offensive points in the power that the Licence Board has held.

They also have been two of the most troublesome points to the government, with the Board turning down applications, at times without any apparent good reason.

Actually in its 30 years history the LCBO has been a very autocratic body.

At first this was intentional, and perhaps was necessary. But it doesn't suit this day and times.

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