

Hunters, gatherers

By ANDRE
Oh where are the treasures of Halton and Peel
Yesterday mirrored in pine's golden glow,
The pot-bellied stove and the hand-woven creel,
They were our heirlooms oh where did they go?
And the answer is... sold... to the highest bidder.
The hunters are still tracking them down. Old tools,
dovetailed chests, Steuben glass and great-grandmother's
wedding china, slightly chipped in spite of its careful
hoarding.

Usually a bad scratch, or chip will reduce the value
of anything by at least fifty per cent, but given a few more
years, your cracked flo blue platter will be so scarce that
rived or not it will fetch a pretty penny in the saleroom.
The scarcer the commodity, the higher the price.

The late Agatha Christie, in one of her rare public
appearances was being quizzed by a reporter on her
marriage to Professor Mallowan: "It's such a pleasure
being married to an archeologist," she said, "The older I
get, the more interesting he thinks I become."

This certainly applied to that incredible lady. But look
out collectors... age is often important, but still not enough.
There has to be some social or historical, or even simply,
beautiful significance as well.

There will always be brisk bidding on any beaten up
piece of furniture that looks like vaguely old. The question
is why? It's just that people like to gamble. The piece could
be antique, or anyway, Victorian...and so the bidder,
bids...and bids...until finally he or she finally becomes its
owner.

A high state of nervous delight quickly changes to
depression, when after as much dipping and stripping as
the thing will take without actually falling apart, its
deluded buyer is forced to realize that not only is it badly
constructed, but downright ugly. Have a garage sale.

Rarely, very rarely, the opposite is true. Come right
in at the beginning of the bidding, and surprise everyone
including yourself. If the auctioneer thinks it more
profitable to pass on the next piece, you could suddenly
become the custodian of a piece of dirty but valuable
stipware, well over a hundred years old...and that makes it
a genuine antique. Wash it well, stand back, and admire...
If you were not a serious collector before the sale, its
a cinch you will join the fraternity now.

My own moment of truth took place in the empty
arena of Pompeii on a bright February afternoon.
The spring sun struck a sharp reflection from a
sliver of glass, dislodged perhaps by recent excavations.
Only the size of a quarter this silky fragment of
iridescence stirred in me the beginnings of a life long
affair with glass.

My collection is a modest one, as with age, I have
become choosier, but over the years I hunted and found old
blue Bristol, Waterford and Corning to suit my pocket, and
owning a treasured piece signed by Renee Lalique gives
me deep satisfaction.

The thought of perhaps having to part with a good
deal of money deters many would-be collectors, and if you
want a wall full of Rembrandts your are somewhat limited
by the lack of it. Why not channel your acquisitive instincts
into something more positive?

Thousands of people are happily gathering old
matchboxes, Christmas cards, Avon containers, milk
bottles (rapidly vanishing), costume jewellery, and silver
thimbles, none of which are terribly expensive...yet?

America has formed a new kind of stock market,
complete with publications dedicated to buying, selling
and exchanging, enabling collectors to augment and vary
their pieces, and more important allowing them to
circulate, like money. Unlike dollars a carefully built
collection of whatever, does not depreciate in value.

Anything that is becoming culturally rare or
irreplaceable by merit of its uniqueness or beauty, those
are the things worth collecting.

I knew a charming lady in Glen Williams who has
a collection of egg cups. She prefers them to be old but
insists that they be beautiful. She is diligent in her search
like a true hunter, counting no time wasted, and happily,
because her choice, there's never any need to break the
piggy bank. Perhaps, somewhere, there is an eggcup, say
in Sotheby's...so precious that one would have to make a
quick decision as to the real necessity for a new winter's
wardrobe, but do far my friend has not had to face it.

Meanwhile several clear egg cups are turning a
heavenly shade of blue in her sunniest window, like all
good glassware should.

Whatever you decide to collect, stick to it, choose the
best you can and don't waver from jugs to jam jars unless
you have spotted a bargain you know will fetch a good
price at the next sale.

Read everything you can lay your hands on about
the object of your affections and budget the housekeeping
carefully to provide for any "finds". Check your local
newspaper every week for news of happy hunting grounds,
always keeping in mind the collector's motto

**SOMEONE ELSE'S JUNK COULD EASILY BE -
COME YOUR OWN**
Next week Flo-blue and the counterfeiters.



NORVAL FLIER HONORED

Norval resident Wm. M. Pomeroy will be the first Canadian to receive the Louis Bleriot Award and goes to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale 70th general conference in Rome, Italy for the presentation on Oct. 3.

Events at Georgetown fair

By MAC MCGILVRAY
Only the weather could foul up another great fair sponsored by the Georgetown Agricultural Society on the weekend of Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday Oct. 1st.

It all started back in 1846 and has been running continuously ever since, bringing urban and rural people together to view the handicrafts and livestock of our area.

The fair opens Thursday afternoon when school children will place their exhibits in the hall. Then on Friday morning the adults

hold sway and bring in their baking, homecrafts, flowers, vegetables, etc. The various women institutes will enter their displays and by one o'clock the judging will be underway.

The exhibit hall will be open on Friday evening for those who wish to preview the show for a small admission charge and the midway and alpha program will also be in full swing.

On Saturday the fair will be officially opened by Julian Reed, M.P.P. and other dignitaries.

The Georgetown Girls Pipe band will provide music throughout the afternoon and Wheldon Emmerson will emcee the show.

There will be many commercial exhibits on the grounds and a goodly supply of eating hoots and entertainment galore.

President Don Gosling, secretary-manager Charles Fogal, and the directors have spent many hours planning your 1977 fair and deserve the support of all citizens to keep this time-honored institution the biggest attraction the town has had over the years.

One of the changes that might cause some confusion this year is the closing of the Park St. gate to vehicle traffic, and transferring it to the Parkview and Park school entrances. The Park St. entrance is for pedestrians only. This has been done to eliminate some of the traffic on Charles and nearby streets. Some parking will be available on the grounds.

If you don't need your car, a walk to the fair will put you in good condition to enjoy the attractions.

The adult admission remains the same at \$1.50, students and senior citizens \$1.00, parking \$1.00. The school children's tickets have been eliminated and a 50 cent charge is being made this year.

Halton Hills has approved payment of \$15,130 to Allan Zeegan and Associates for work carried out on the preparation of the renovations to the Acion firehall.

Ballinafad news

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent

The monthly meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Shortill. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Heta Shortill had the devotional. It was "Women of the Bible Referring to the Old Testament."

Mrs. Eileen McEnery gave the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurers report given by Mrs. Ruby Pinkerton showed finances in good shape.

There was a discussion on the Centennial coming up. Mrs. Barbara Munroe showed slides of her trip to Britain.

Mrs. Eileen Snow speaking for the social committee came forward with some good ideas.

Mrs. Viola Shortill assisted the hostess in serving lunch. Mrs. Valerie Joy and family recently enjoyed a visit from her mother Mrs. Waselin, from Belsize Central, America.

Mrs. Heta Shortill had a visit from a former neighbour, Mrs. Edith Barnes now of New Zealand. Mrs. Barnes is spending some time with her mother and sister in Brampton. She has relatives in England where she will spend some time before flying back to New Zealand where she has her home.

Mrs. Diane Colton is a patient in Toronto Western Hospital. She underwent surgery over the weekend. We all hope she has a speedy recovery and that she will be forward to welcoming a former minister, Dr. Charles C. Cochrane on Sunday when he will preach at Anniversary services.

Limehouse news

By Mrs. A.W. BENTON
Herald correspondent

The September meeting of Limehouse Presbyterian Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Benton with nine attending.

President Mrs. Roughley opened by reading "We search the world for truth". Scripture was read by Mrs. Bert Benton and Mrs. Crichton led in prayer. Calendars for 1978 will be ordered.

Text word "oppress" was answered in a verse of scripture as was roll call, and several had current events.

For study, Mrs. A. Leferink based on Psalm 113, opening with "God has always been there, and there is no happiness without him".

She also read an article about Rev. and Mrs. Fawcett and family who turned down a call to a large London church to remain for fifty-four years at their smaller one where love held them.

Rev. Fawcett wrote "Blest be the ties that bind", which Mrs. Leferink read in closing. The same hymn was sung in closing followed by the Mizpah in union. The hostess served a tasty lunch afterwards.

Limehouse Presbyterian congregation are looking

Pay cut

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tee making the motion. Board chairman Gary Morton ruled, however, that Mr. Herd was referring to the performance of the board over the past six months and not to individuals.

On a recorded vote, only trustees Long and Hinton voted for the pay cut; Trustee Len Auger was absent while the vote was being called.

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CORRECTION
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Every resident of the Town of Halton Hills owning or using a Bicycle shall obtain a Licence on or before the 31st day of December of each year and such licence shall expire on the 1st day of January in the year following.
A Licence may be obtained by applying to the Municipal Offices of the Town of Halton Hills located at 34 Main Street South, Georgetown, and 40 Mill Street East, Acton, Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:30 and also at North Halton Sports, 71 Main Street South, Georgetown during store hours.
It should be noted that when you purchase a Bicycle Licence, your serial number is recorded at the Town Office as well as being registered with Bicycle Guild in Montreal. This helps your Police Department in tracing stolen Bicycles.
When applying for your Bicycle Licence we require the make of the Bicycle, the manufacturers serial number and your name and address.
G.F. USHER, A.M.C.T.
Licencing Officer

Chess Mess

The Toronto Labour Day Open was played at the aptly named "ICEHOUSE" at the Harbourfront from September 3-5. The playing site was exposed to all the elements. As one of the participants noted, "After all, it is an OPEN tournament!" The Georgetown participants fared about as expected with no surprises.

The following is the cross-table for the Georgetown players in the tournament.

Intermediate (1400-1800)	1	2	3	4	5	6	T
Steven MacLeod	1	1	0	1/2	1	1/2	4
Tony Smith	0	0	1	1	1/2	1	3 1/2
Brian MacLeod	0	0	1/2	1	0	1	2 1/2
Blair Thompson	1/2	1	1	0	0	0	2 1/2

Novice (under 1400)
Glen Emerson 1 0 0 1 1 0 3

Blair was off to a very good start with 2 1/2 out of 4 points, but was unfortunate in his last 2 games.
Tony Smith played a good tournament defeating a 1600 in the last round, and his rating will improve accordingly.
Steve had his final game won, however he got into time trouble and allowed a perpetual check.
Brian MacLeod did not play up to par though he did play a couple of impressive games.
Glen Emerson came through well in his tourney with an impressive 3 points. His play has improved steadily throughout the last few tournaments.
Here is an interesting game from round 1.
White: J. Van Lierop (1443) Black: S. MacLeod (1635)
Sicilian Defence
1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 ed4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 Nc6 6. Bg5 e6 7. Nbd5? (This is a waste of time. Better is 7. Qd2, 8. 0-0-0 and 9. f4) 7...a6 8. Bxf6 g6 9. Nd4 Bd7 (Now black stands better. The open g-file is valuable and that doubled pawn on f6 will eventually win the game!) 10. Be2 b5 11. Bb5 Rg8! 12. 0-0 b4! (Practically forcing the following sacrifice since 13. Nxe2 Qd5 14. Bf3 Qd5 is terrible for White.) 13. Nd5? ed5 14. Nxc6 Bxc6 15. ed5 Bb5 16. Rch3 Be7 17. Qf3 (17. Qf4 would have saved a tempo.) 17...Kf8 18. Qf5 Rg7 19. Rcc2 Qd5 20. Qe4! (The ending would be lost for White, but now Black's pawn goes into action and decides the issue.) 20...fs 21. Qf4 f4! 22. Rf4 (White is lost. If 22. Qx4 then 22...Bg5 wins.) 22...Qh3 23. g4 f3 24. White resigns. Time-White: 1:35 Black: 1:31
CANDIDATES MATCHES
B. Spassky of the USSR has defeated L. Portisch of Hungary by a score of 8 1/2 to 6 1/2. After Portisch had taken the lead twice during the match. The former world champion came back well winning two out of the last three games to take the match. Spassky will now play Korchnoi for the right to meet world champion Anatoly Karpov.
UPCOMING EVENTS
The Brampton Chess Club is starting again, it is located in the Brampton YMCA behind Shopper's World and meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
FAMOUS QUOTATION
"There are two kinds of sacrifices-correct ones and mine." Mikhail Tal, former World Champion.

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Thurs., September 29
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RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT
AUTUMN ROAD RACES
CANCELLATION
The above races scheduled for October 2nd, 1977 as advertised in the Community Programmes Brochure and local papers has had to be postponed indefinitely.
Our apologies to those who were looking forward to racing and we sincerely hope that arrangements can be made to offer this activity in the future.
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