



TORIES TEE-OFF

The annual Georgetown golf tournament to raise money for muscular dystrophy was held Monday afternoon, featuring a number of local celebrity golfers. Playing as the "Tory Caucus" foursome were (left to right) Brian Othen (winner of the longest drive trophy), Georgetown Ward 4 regional councillor Mike Armstrong, Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid and Paul Armstrong (runner-up in the gas barbecue prize for getting the ball closest to the pin off the second tee). Organized by local businessman Pete Norton and played at Erin Heights Golf Course, the tourney raised over \$5,000 for muscular dystrophy assistance.

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

Searching for alternatives

To the editor of The Herald: Letter to the Editor, 8-11-82 - Janet Duval.

Your headline wording "challenges" seems a rather strong definition. As I read it, Mrs. Duval was expressing her opinion and support of a worthy cause - nuclear disarmament. As for me, I have been expressing my views concerning the vehicle for motivating that cause.

Mrs. Duval's statements are well received. Just to prove I am not really hard

to get along with, I would like to take this opportunity to wish Mrs. Duval and the Halton Hills group every success in their endeavors. Also, I agree it is about time something has to be done to get the world leaders to sit up and listen or, perhaps even better, stand up and provide some positive action. If present world social and economic conditions are any indicators, too much sitting has been and is being done.

As a matter of interest,

Letters to the Editor

It would appear that the ecumenical coalition "Project Ploughshares" is receiving considerable support with regard to the disarmament issue. Possibly an organization such as this could eventually provide the required strength (persuasive power) to obtain the appropriate action. It is already of national-inter-

national scope (an "in place" network). Also, through Project Ploughshares, could not all concerned family members (why should we necessarily accept the decision of only voting age members) participate? When it comes to voting, some of our selections... well, let's not dwell on that subject.

Since it is suggested the ballot box be used to communicate to our future leaders (municipal, provincial, federal), suppose we reverse the procedure on the ballot slip - i.e. have each candidate declare his or her YES or NO position with regard to nuclear disarmament. We could then show support to those candidates whom we feel

would in turn demonstrate their leadership ability by taking this serious matter to task. After all, once elected, is it not the responsibility of the people's representative (be it in whatever capacity) to expedite the wishes of the electorate...at least this is my interpretation of the democratic process.

In any event, I am sure the aforementioned procedure would provide, if nothing else, some interesting debating material. Yours truly, Fred G. Porter

No win

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sincere in its anti-nuke intentions and a limited grassroots ban-the-bomb movement is at least afoot in Soviet Russia.

Mr. Nelson also seems to believe, mistakenly I think, that democracy's defence rests with its ability to destroy any attacker. Peace through strength, as they call it, is an outdated concept that must eventually yield to mutual trust and, as the Israelis and Palestinians may yet demonstrate for the rest of the world, mutually accepted and peaceful co-existence.

Norval WI members attend special luncheon

By KAY WILSON Herald Correspondent Dorothy McLean and Marguerite Hunter, president and secretary of the Norval Women's Institute, attended the 85th anniversary luncheon in honor of the founding of the Women's Institute of Ontario.

The dinner at noon was held at the Constellation Hotel with guest speaker Zing Westberg-Muller of Holland, president of the Associated Country Women of the World. The theme of the day's program "From a Flicker to a Flame".

Several area people have been spending some time in cottage country. Bill and Gwen Laidlaw along with Bill's mother Kate Laidlaw spent the weekend with John and Jean Dunlop at their cottage near Huntsville.

Albert and Marguerite Hunter, Oliver and Elsie Hunter, and Elsworth and Mary Arnold all enjoyed a few days at Aston Villa.

Get well wishes to Betty Walker who is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton.

Also get well wishes to Marie McCullum, recuperating at home

following surgery in Brampton Hospital.

Pinegrove Community club enjoyed a pool party at the Croatian Centre Aug. 6. The weather was

perfect for swimming, and a pot luck supper followed with Irene Goodfellow in charge. A good time was had by all.

Rev. Walter and Marg Ridley entertained

members and friends of Norval United Church following the service last Sunday. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed, and everyone enjoyed visiting about their summer holidays.

Takin' it to the streets

Are you looking forward to going back to school next month?

Boosting tourism

Continued from page A3 has largely been unrecognized as a tourist area by the Festival Country Tourist Association, of which it is a part. However, he said, with a "unified and powerful" committee formed from the new Association, tourist-attracting ideas might be co-ordinated with Festival Country, he said.

A schedule of membership fees has been suggested based on the number of employees per business. The Association hopes to raise about \$16,000 this year from the fees.

A proposed fund-raising dinner and advertising in the directory are expected to bolster the Association's treasury by another \$16,000.

In the Association's inaugural brief, it notes that people are dealing with more leisure time and pointed out that there are five million people surrounding north Halton, many of whom could be enticed by the area's rural heritage.

For more information about the Association, call 877-1078.



GREAT LEAP FORWARD

Kathy Chase of Unionville, Ontario, shows almost flawless form as she and her mount Jumbalaya compete at the Rothman's World Cup equestrian jumping program Sunday in Cheltenham. Also entered in the World Cup event was Hugh Graham, a former Georgetown resident, riding Athenian Prince and Abraxas.

(Herald photo)



TERRY PIERCY, 10, is entering Grade 5: "Going back to school is the pits. The teachers drive everybody crazy. I hate working and waking up so early."



KATHERINE MANNING, 10, isn't looking forward to Grade 5: "Going back will be horrible. School is boring and I have to get up early in the morning. We also get homework."



ANDREW MIDWINTER, 8, is entering Grade 4: "It'll be fun. There'll be more French (immersion) and more kids coming in and I'll be able to meet new friends."

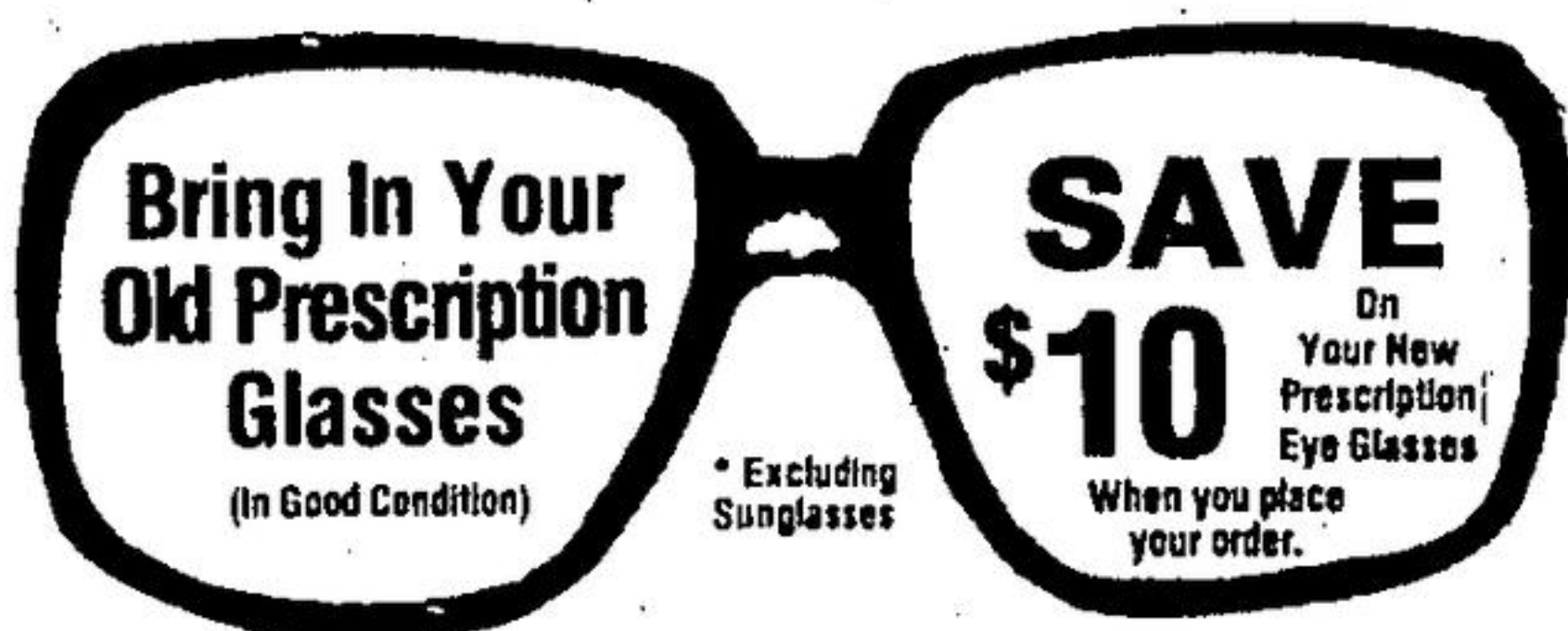


JILL STONEMAN, 10, thinks Grade 5 will be alright: "I like school. It's interesting. We do different and interesting things."



MIKE TELLER, 11, isn't crazy about Grade 6: "I won't like it. I don't like going to school but I like TV. I'd rather watch TV or play with friends."

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