

Women's Club involved in many projects

The Canadian Federation of University Women, Georgetown Club, is again pleased to host the popular Super Sunday Series concerts.

Designed for children aged three to 10 years, the first of three concerts star Irish-born Sandra Beech - a gifted and celebrated children's entertainer known across Canada. Sandra combines her music and song with an infectious and boundless energy. Held on November 4, 1990, Sandra Beech is a great start to the 1990/91 Super Sunday Series.

Next on the program is Join Hands, - a husband and wife team of Matthew and Margaret Romain who have embraced an engaging technique known as "open puppetry." This style differs from traditional puppet acts. Instead the talented duo performs their puppet magic in full view of their au-

dience. Watch how quickly children become fascinated with the puppets' music and song. The date for this concert is January 13, 1991.

The third and final concert, on March 3, 1991, is a one-man clown act entitled, Morgan's Journey. The play focuses on Morgan's journey through life as he explores and discovers the world around him. Children will especially enjoy watching Morgan celebrate his birthday and his struggle to discover which of his many gifts has a true and lasting value.

The price for the three-concert series is \$15 per person. Tickets are available at Penniesworth, Georgetown Yarn and Craft store, the Georgetown Parent/Child Centre and the Acton Library.

The concerts will be held at 1:30 and 3:30 at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre.



The 1990-91 executive of the University Women's Club of Georgetown was introduced to the members Tuesday evening at the club's meeting at St. Alban's Church Hall in Glen Williams. From left to right, President Rebecca Caverly, First Vice-President Anne Lawlor, Second Vice-President Mary Lou Young, Treasurer Kendall Mehl, Recording

Secretary Kim French, Program Co-ordinators Cindy Lawrence and Linda Robertson, Social Convenor Joan Fauchere, Membership Convenor, Nancy Boyce and Publicity Convenor, Mary Jane Clarridge. Absent when picture taken, Past President Ruth McMulkin and fellow Social Convenor Chris Burgess. (Herald photo)



Sandra Beech



The University Women's Club of Georgetown made presentations to area scholarship winners Tuesday evening at the club's meeting at St. Alban's Church Hall in Glen Williams. Pictured above, from left to right; Tamara West of Acton High School, a \$400 scholarship winner, Patricia Oostenhof of Georgetown District High School, a \$300 scholarship winner, Anne Franklin of Acton High School, a \$200 scholarship winner, Lianne McDonald a \$450 scholarship winner enrolled in the Mature Student program at Georgetown District High School, Roslyn Levitt, a

\$450 scholarship winner enrolled in the Mature Student program at Georgetown District High School, Christine Arsenault, a \$100 scholarship winner enrolled in the Adult Learner Program, Dustin Chandler and Adrienne Harris, \$100 scholarship winners from Bishop Reding High School in Milton and James Harrison a \$250 scholarship winner. Absent when photo taken, Sarah Jane Gurr and Vicki Hughes, of Georgetown District High School, both \$500 scholarship winners. (Herald photo)

Seniors for the Future

Lawn bowling enjoyable

By MARION HOGAN

Lawn Bowling

Well, I have done it. I started lawn bowling at the Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club on the corner of Edith and William St. this summer. Some of you, wandering by, stop to watch the bowlers as they deliver their bowls from one end to the other and then put out the mat at the other end to deliver the bowls back.

Just as in any game, it does not make much sense until you learn a little about the game. One bowler has described it as "chess on grass" because of the challenge of the game.

Bowling can be recreational or competitive, and can be enjoyed by the very young or the older adult. Lawn bowling is a gentle, refined and friendly game of physical and mental strategy played outdoors in the summer.

The game is played on a bowling green of rinks 14 to 19 feet wide and from 100 to 120 feet long. The player delivers his bowl (about 3 pounds) to the opposite end of the green towards a target, a white ball called a jack. A team can consist of one, two, three or four bowlers who deliver two to four bowls depending on the number on the team. When all the bowls are rolled, the end is complete. The team with the bowl or bowls closest to the jack takes a point for each counting bowl. The game consists of an agreed upon number of ends.

The bias of the bowl, that is one

side is larger than the other, causes them to roll in a curving line. The jack is delivered from the mat before the first bowl is rolled or may be placed in the centre of the green at a distance at least two yards from the ditch. The distance varies and a bowl can move the jack causing the bowler to adjust his green.

I have read that the history of lawn bowls goes back to the Ancient Aztecs, Maoris, North American Indians and the civilizations of China, Egypt and Rome. The Southampton Club in England claims that bowling first took place on their greens with stone bowls in 1299. We have all heard the story of Sir Francis Drake finishing his game of bowls as the Spanish Armada was approaching England under full sail.

My first memories of the game were as a young child visiting my father and grandfather on bowling greens. As her family grew older, my mother also became an ardent bowler and she and my father travelled around Southern Ontario to tournaments each summer in places such as Seaford, Goderich, London, Hamilton, Brampton and numerous other towns and cities. Two of my sisters have been competing in tournaments for years, and now I have finally become involved.

The next time you stop to watch, drop in, sit down, and ask a bowler about the game. Maybe you would like to try it out.

Week of the Child activities planned

The Halton Branch of the Association for Early Childhood Education Ontario will be holding Week of the Child activities, Cloud 9, at Georgetown District High School this year.

Week of the Child, Oct. 20 to 27, will bring Halton communities together to celebrate the child with a fun-filled day of activities featuring child services groups based throughout the region.

The purpose of Week of the Child is to encourage more awareness in the community and to get local agencies involved in activities.

The next meeting dates of the Community Committee for the Week of the Child will be at Moore Place Day Nursery at 83 Main Street North on Sept. 25 and Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Participants in last year's Week of the Child included Burlington Recreational Department, Halton Regional Police, United Way and Children's Aid Society.

Anyone wishing to participate during the week is asked to contact Linda Lane at 877-5231 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and evenings at 689-5748.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Business Hours listed in the Wednesday advertisement for WORK THAT BODY were transposed inadvertently.

The correct hours are:

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience to WORK THAT BODY or its clients.



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