



BATS AND BALLS and gloves and shinpads were unpacked for the first time this year on Tuesday, May 19 as the Milton Minor Baseball Association opened its house league season at Rotary Park. Shown helping suit up Lawrence Buckley, is Brian Rusk, left and Sieve Clement, right. Nearly 200 boys participate in minor baseball play in Milton, with house league action taking place in Rotary Park each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the All Star teams playing at home on Saturdays in the fair grounds.



LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL for the Milton Minor Baseball Association house league teams, got off to a swinging start on Tuesday of last week with first games in Rotary Park. Paul Perrott of the "A" league Cardinals, is all set to do some heavy swatting, while catcher Norman Kent and umpire Clay Jubb hold their positions.

Hire Teachers

Ten new teachers have been hired by the Esquering School Board for the fall term. Beginning their duties in September are Marlene Kemshead, Janice Kirkwood, Barbara Whitmee, Jean Marlina, Sharon Turnbull, Michael Parr, Bruce Macpherson, Leonard Jackson, Richard Okihiro and Mrs. Wendy Glass.

Resigning from the Esquering School area are Mrs. E. Hilson, Mrs. M. Garbutt, Mrs. J. Julian, Miss Carol Hopkinson, Mrs. Helen Burnside, Miss Joan Craig and W. Betts.

With architect W. Haskett forecasting the completion of the additions to the Glen and Stewarttown Schools as Christ-

mas at the earliest the overcrowding will not be relieved immediately.

Chairman Shirley Armstrong expected a known increase of 52 in enrolment, however "there could be more we don't know about," she added.

By the time a man has money to burn, his fire is out.



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Ontario Weed Control Act, 1960, Sec. 3, 13 and 19, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of Burlington are destroyed by date of June 15th, 1964 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon said lands, and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

WEED INSPECTOR:
A. B. HARRIS,
MUNICIPALITY OF BURLINGTON



A Letter from Bill: Conclusion

Final Report from a Smouldering Los Angeles

(Bill Kelly, R. R. 4, Milton is now home from his holiday trip to the west and to the U.S. Unfortunately, the Champion is running a little behind in getting his reports into print. Here is the sixth and final of Bill's articles.)

Back in Los Angeles. I'm not really very impressed with this place which reminds me of something smouldering, though there are some very fine adjacent towns, like Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica and Arcadia. Life here seems pretty fast and superficial. Many people come here looking for their bonanza so in this sense, this gold rush never really stopped. And some make it.

Barry Moon, a Canadian doing quite well down here, says it's alright if you have a definite trade or profession but the in-betweeners have slim pickings. Others feel that they might as well be unemployed here in the warmth than in the east, where they'd be workless anyway.

On the Beach

"Muscle Beach" seems to exemplify this very well, where you see muscular, well-bronzed young fellows, surfing, swimming, flexing muscles and swinging monkey-like on the gymnas-

tic equipment on the white beaches. Some of them are said to aspire to the movies in bit parts. It gets long between meals for these fellows.

Some kinfolk gave me a Sabbath tour of Arcadia, which is known for its Santa Anita race track. Unfortunately, because of the day, the buildings were closed. However, the grounds behind the main seating area and near the paddock, were well manicured, as is the whole town, for that matter. I would estimate the parking lot area to be about 50 acres. You're in pretty rough shape if you can't remember where you left your car. Student drivers go there to practice driving.

Tarzan Land

There's a little park and wooded area in Arcadia where my informant told me that "Tarzan" of movie fame used to make some of the excerpts of his vine-swinging travel in the jungle. There's not much of this activity now, due to the demise of this knife-wielding keeper of jungle justice. Besides, the Arcadians, annoyed at the Tarzan jungle call, put grease on the vines and old "Tarz." fell from fame.

Multi-colored plumed peacocks roam across the ivy-laden estates here. These birds belong to no one, yet everyone, and like the pedestrians of Vancouver, you're not to run over them.

In the beach area at Santa Monica, a discussion on west

coast American hockey was the feature of the afternoon at a surfside refreshment stand. I enquired if the "average" guy in the rink really knows much about hockey.

"What kind of people really attend this old Canadian sport, now in its embryonic state here?"

Fight Soon

Well, some nameless enthusiast answered, "I was at the hockey game in Los Angeles last week and some guy and his girl were sitting behind me. She kept asking questions of her boy friend on the rules of the game and why the players were doing certain things. Her boy friend very reassuringly told her to just be patient. 'We came to see a fight and there'll be one, sooner or later.'"

There are many tourist "musts" here in the city of the Angels—Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, an air museum, a theatre where the stars of past and present inscribed messages and foot and hand prints in cement. Hollywood Boulevard on Friday and Saturday nights is really not unlike a small town with all the kids, both boys and girls, driving up and down the street, bumper to bumper, shooting water at each other, blowing horns, flirting on wheels. It's a mad, mad, mad town.

Eye on Socialism

It's difficult for some of these people not to become quite vehement when discussing politics, both domestic and international. Any type of socialism is looked upon with great suspicion; one lady made no differentiation between the mildest form of socialism and international communism. Would one show communist instincts if he helped an old lady out of a bar?" I queried.

All of these panic thinkers

Weed Control Of Importance

Three weeds per foot of corn now can reduce yield by 20% — 20 bushels on a 100 bushel corn crop. Weeds can be controlled by cultural and chemical methods. As each cultivation costs up to \$2.50 per acre, more importance is being placed on chemical weed control.

The two most used chemicals on corn are 2, 4-D and Atrazine. 2,4-D can be applied at 8 oz. acid as amine when the corn is at the six inch stage (leaf extended). This will control most of the broadleaf weeds. Do not cultivate again for at least two weeks as corn is quite brittle for a period after spraying.

However, if annual weeds such as foxtail are present 2,4-D will not be too effective. Atrazine should then be applied any time after the corn has been planted, but before the weeds are 1 1/2 inches high. A higher percentage of kill on the weeds can usually be obtained by spraying the weeds just after they emerge. Better weed control has also been obtained by increasing the sprayer pressure from 40 p.s.i. to higher pressures of 60 to 90 p.s.i.

Atrazine is supplied at 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. (active) in 20 to 30 gallons of water per acre for over-all treatment. Only one-third this quantity is required for the 12 inch band treatment. Atrazine 65 is the new form available this year. Thus by using from 2 1/4 to 3 lbs. of this product per acre, the correct amount of active material would be applied.

For further information see Publication 75 — "1964 Guide to Chemical Weed Control" — available from the department of Agriculture Office, Milton, Ont.

Controversial Subjects For N. Burlington Forum

Telephone districts, mailing areas, hunting and ward boundary changes — all rather controversial subjects in North Burlington today — will be coming up for public airing at a meeting of the Upper Burlington Citizens Forum in Fairview School next Wednesday, June 3.

The U.B.C.F. expects to have two members of Burlington council, William Green and George Harrington, as well as a representative of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, in attendance to answer questions.

Expensive Calls

"The present phone system has proved very inconvenient and costly for organizations in the north end of Burlington, who have to pay long distance charges to arrange meetings, banquets, ball games and other events that take place in the area," points out Mrs. G. E. Foote, vice-president of the Forum. For an example, she points out that two-thirds of the members of Lowville United Church are on the Milton exchange, and the others are Burlington exchange. "This creates a problem and added expense for all concerned," she adds.

Too Many Routes

There will also be a discussion on unified mail service at the meeting. At present there are four Milton rural routes, three

Campbellville routes as well as Millgrove routes within the town of Burlington, which is confusing as well as inconvenient to north end residents. "People have to go to Guelph Junction for parcels, this being the nearest station to Campbellville Post Office," the vice-president notes.

Mrs. Foote said the Forum is concerned about the proposed ward boundary changes within Burlington, as members did not know whether or not the changes would benefit those in Wards One and Two — the north section of the town. A committee report on hunting violations is also to be presented at next Wednesday's meeting.

Just because things go wrong is no indication that you must go with them.

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