

BOWLING

Ladies' Special

September 20
Ladies' High Single, Jean McDuffe 265; Ladies' high triple, Jean McDuffe 609.
Other good singles, Jean McDuffe 227, 265; Kay Shields 126; Audrey Mason 201.
Jean McDuffe won 7 for 12; Millie Thomas 2 for 7; Irene Gilbert 5 for 7; Bert Bridgeman 0 for 2.
September 27
Ladies' high single, Audrey Mason 244; ladies' high triple, Audrey Mason 679.
Other good singles, Kay Shields 232, Dorothy Pickett 208, 204.
Other good triples, Edrie Dawson 623, Isabel Wallace 562, Kay Shields 551, Dorothy Pickett 537, Bert Bridgeman 524, Florence Hall 516, Doris Lawson 512.
Jean McDuffe won 7 for 19; Isabel Wallace 4 for 11; Millie Thomas 0 for 7; Bert Bridgeman 3 for 5.

Shirley's team won 5 for 17, Florence's 2 for 9, Erma's 7 for 9, Donna's 0 for 7.

P. L. Robertson Girls

September 29
Ladies' high single, Marie Murray 255, ladies high triple, Shirley McMullen 678.
Other good triples, Marie Murray 671, Doris Lauson 581, Gladys Warner 577, Alice Brush 571, Joan Deforest 565.
Murray won 7 for 14, McPhail 7 for 12, Heipel 5 for 10, Brush 7 for 9, Seacey 0 for 5, Coates 0 for 2, Grenke 2 for 2, Wilson 0 for 2.
Lowville
September 30
Ladies' high single, Pat Gowland 307; ladies' high triple, Linda King 663; men's high single, Roy Downs 285; men's high triple, Stu King 738.
Other good singles, Linda King 208, 251, 204, Amelia Bassett 222, Gordon Harris 249, Diane Allen 218, Jim Newell 266, Bill Deforest 256, Doris Hood 266, Jacques Paquette 247, Ray Powell 233, Mel Davies 241, Stu King 231, 246, 261.
Other good triples, Bertha Powell 520, Doris 555, Jacques 552, Jannette Paquette 508, Ray

P. 601, Pat 521, Roger Wallace 572, Mel 619, Phil Coulson 536, Jack King 62, Joan Deforest 522, Jim 601, Bill Deforest 639, Roy Downs 596, Marlene Morton 564, Amelia 554, Austin 554, Diane 570, John Bridgeman 550, Gordon 588.
Austin Hiscock won 7, Linda King 5, Stu King 5, Jack King 5, Bill Pegg 2, Bill Deforest 2, Mel Davies 2, Marlene Morton 0.
Wednesday Niters
September 21
High single, Joyce Porter 293, Good singles, Lynne Burke 235, Sue Garbowski 224, Gail Coulson 216.
High triple, Joyce Porter 640, Good triples, Gail Coulson 524, Joan Galick 497, Lynne Burke 497.
September 28
High single, Lynne Burke 295, Good singles, Lynne Burke 212, Joyce Porter 208, Alice Mosley 207.
High triple, Lynne Burke 693, Good triples, Nellie Wilson 567, Joan Doer 546, Pat Smith 523.
There will be 225 bilingual hostess to help visitors at Expo. Many of them will speak three or four languages.

24 Club

Ladies' high single, Eileen Downs 286, ladies high triple, Eileen Downs 647.
Other good singles, Dorothy Faubert 242.
Other good triples, Dorothy Faubert 634.

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Our Readers Write

NOT READY YET FOR TWO YEAR TERM

Dear Sir:
Suggestions that the terms of office for Councilors, etc., in Nassagaweya be extended to two years made me shudder. Imagine if this two year term had been in effect a couple of years or so ago, we in Nassagaweya would have been saddled with a \$75,000 architectural abortion instead of a \$50,000 one, the infamous restrictive Land Bill would have been bulldozed through.

In my opinion Nassagaweya is not yet ready for the extended term of office. First of all we should re-vamp nomination meetings. Instead of the usual self praise and corny jokes, candidates seeking re-election should be allowed a short speech, then subjected to 15 minutes of questioning. (Members of Good Roads Committees could be asked why certain roads are in such shocking condition, members of Quarry and Gravel Pit Committees could be asked what was being done about nuisance from blasting, or why certain operators over the years have been allowed to encroach on our township road allowances). New candidates could be questioned on their views of these same topics.

School Board members could be asked questions and submit progress reports, High School board members could tell us where the respective high schools stand in the county ratings, if the rating is low they could tell us what steps are being taken to enhance the rating.

This type of nomination meeting would allow the public to participate, municipal politicians would make their stance publicly and before their constituents. Then and only then will Nassagaweya be ready for the two year term of office.
W. A. Johnson
R. R. 2, Rockwood

A REPLY TO MR. SEVIGNY, ET AL.

Dear Sir:
In an interview appearing in Maclean's magazine, it was claimed public and private lives are and should be separate entities. I would suggest that the chief factor in judging a person's value and worth for public office are his private actions. I would like to remind you the late H. R. Emerson, one-time minister in the Laurier cabinet, was compelled to resign from office and driven out of public life for a reputed case of like nature. And security was not even a factor.

While not approving or condoning Mr. Cardin's action, is it not more open and honest than a campaign of sneer and smear (as hinted in the interview), you had better be good little boys or we'll tell all the dirty things we know about you. This policy, if continued, will eventually lead to a dictatorship, but not as Mr. Dielenbaker fondly hopes, with himself as dictator. I think the lowest point reached in the whole dirty mess was when Mr. Dielenbaker dragged the name of the late Mr. Nowlan into the debate as a red herring to confuse the issue.

Personally, I feel the best so-

lution to the matter would be for each of the old parties to elect new leaders at an early date and send Mr. Pearson to the United Nations, where his great ability and tact might help solve the Viet Nam and other problems as he did in the Suez crisis in 1956, thereby preventing a third world war.

It would appear to me that the crux of the whole matter is that some of Mr. Dielenbaker's chickens are coming home to roost.
From one who has been an elector for 60 years,
Yours truly,
Frank H. Hadley,
121 Mill St., Milton.

BLAMES COUNCIL FOR LOSS OF INDUSTRY

Dear Sir:
We have owned 40 acres of land on part of lot 1, concession 2, in Milton, for the past 10 years.
During that time, we have had dozens of offers to purchase it, providing the sewers and services were installed by the township, but they are not interested in doing so.
In recent months, we have had two American firms interested in bringing their industries to Milton and willing to spend millions of dollars. When informed of the sewer situation, they went to Oakville.

We have approached the Council of Milton several times regarding this matter and they are of the opinion that it is better for Milton to remain a hick town and keep the mill rate down.
We don't think the majority of residents of Milton would agree with this opinion. Why should Milton not progress and develop like other towns in the district?
Would you please bring this matter to the public in your newspaper and let the people know and decide whether Council is serving their best interests.
Yours truly,
M. Doctorow,
18 Glen Cedar Rd., Toronto.

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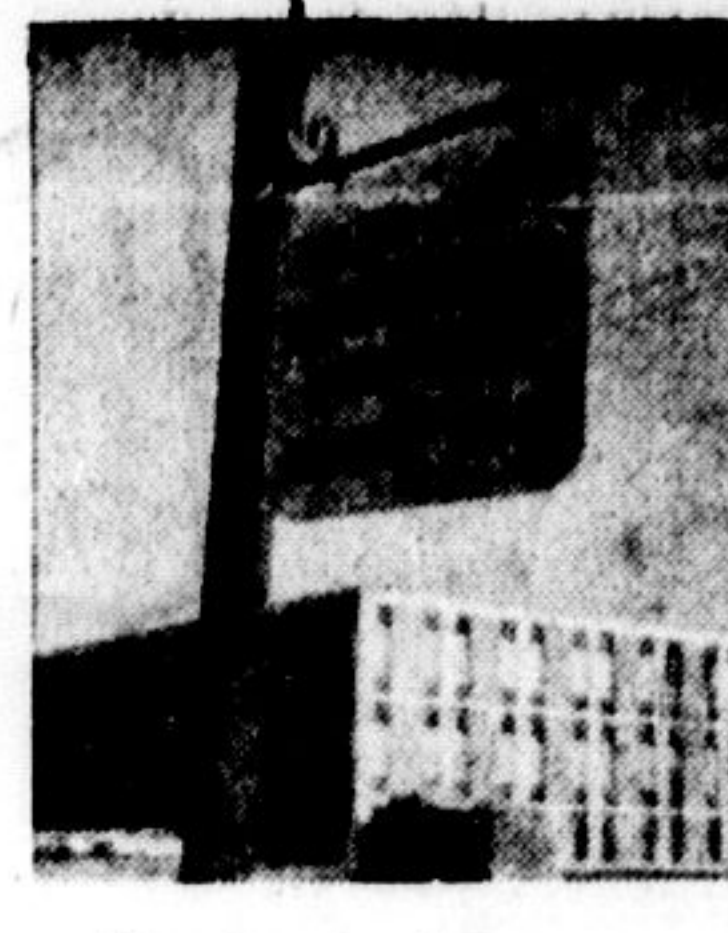
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County Council Briefs



At their last regular meeting Halton County Councilors:

● Approved the hiring of Mrs. Kathryn MacKenzie as a Dental Hygienist for the Halton County Health Unit.

● Engaged engineer D. J. Corbett as chief inspector under the Construction Safety Act and Paul Stephens as inspector. It will be their duty to see that regulations under the Construction Safety Act are followed in each municipality in the county, except where a municipality has withdrawn from the county for the purpose of the Act.

● Approved a new salary scale for social workers and assistant social workers for the Halton County Children's Aid Society. The new salary scale ranges from \$4,000 - \$5,500 for a social worker assistant, to \$8,500-\$10,400 for a social worker in group five, the highest rating on the scale. The executive director, Dr. Gordon K. Askwith was authorized to augment individual salaries by up to \$750 for special training and added responsibility, subject to the approval of the board of the society. The new salary scale became effective September 1.

● Learned the Emergency Measures Organization first aid team placed fourth in the annual rescue and first aid competition held in June. There was a field of 15 and Halton placed fourth. Two teams tied for second place.

Milton Council approved its participation in the \$500,000 Hilton Falls dam scheme last week, as proposed by the Halton Region Conservation Authority. Three readings were given a required-by-law.
The project involves the acquisition of 450 acres of land north of the Campbellville Side-road and construction of a dam that will have a greater storage capacity than that of Kelso.
Financing on the project will be 75 per cent by the provincial government and the 25 per cent balance by the municipalities in the authority over a 13 year period.
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