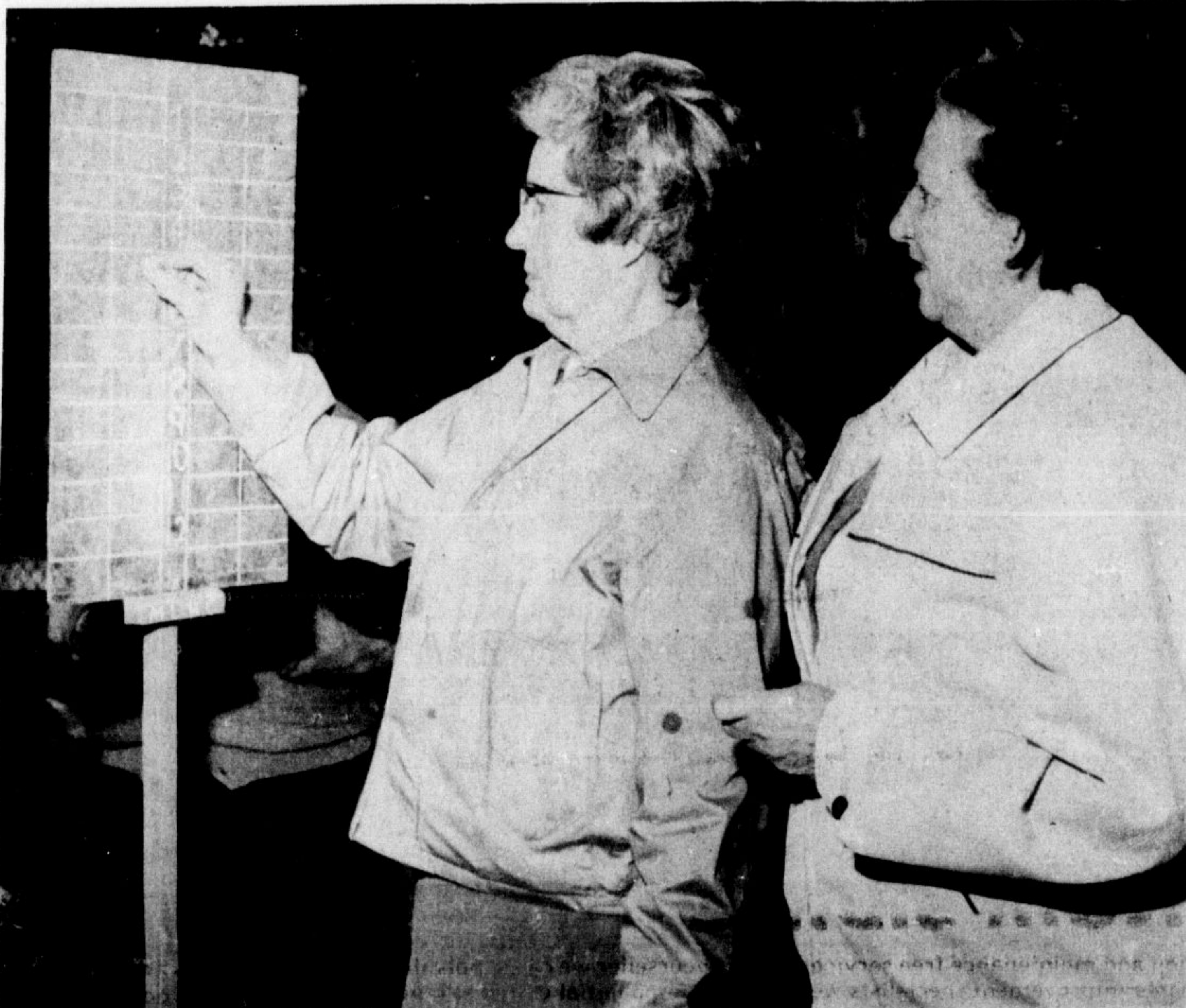




A NEW SEASON gets underway as Andy Frank, Russell Clements and Archie Cairns centre on Commercial St. A good crowd and fine weather blessed the opening day throw opening shots at Milton lawn bowling events.—(Staff Photo)



MARKING SCORE is Mrs. Gladys Byerman Bowling Club. The group held their first meet and Betty Munroe, president and vice-Saturday evening and a good crowd was on president of the ladies' section of Milton Lawn hand.—(Staff Photo)

Cowboy image recalls Ontario pioneer days

Georgetown's second annual rodeo next Saturday and Sunday will be keeping the traditional "cowboy" image alive.

The rodeo has gained a Western flavor over the years what with the popularity of the cowboy image, riding the wide prairie etc. Add to that the success of the Calgary Stampede and it looks like a western thing.

In fact, there are a number of competitive rodeos in eastern Canada, not to mention this area of Ontario.

Horse trading

The sport, if you can call it that, began back in the early 19th century when the early settlers were farming and doing some ranging. The horse was the only means of power and transportation. Many herds of horses were taken out to the west when ranching started in Western Canada. This involved horse trading and of course horse breaking.

Both Eastern and Western ranchers and horsemen would be involved with breaking the colts in their herds. The cattlemen during their normal work would be roping and branding cattle and by nature of their work become skilled horsemen.

Competitive spirit

It seems natural that there developed a competitive spirit and from this developed the rodeo as we know it today.

Cowboys would bet each other who could ride a wild horse or rope a calf the fastest. The neighbors would get together to socialize and get some enjoyment out of the competition. As can be imagined the wildest horse was kept for the event. The best rider was brought in, and the game was on.

Same way today

That's the way it is today. Horse traders and breeders keep the wildest horse or the one they have difficulty breaking and keep them just for such an event as a rodeo. The horses become as well known as the riders. Add a few more attractions such as wrestling steers and saddling a wild horse and there we have the very dangerous and thrilling sport which still attracts the competitor and the spectator

across Canada, the rodeo.

It's for real

The Georgetown annual rodeo is a competitive event, not a carnival type show. The riders play for money and draw for the horse they will have to ride.

The results are full of thrills and certainly unpredictable. Today's events are run with the aid of electric timing devices and the showgrounds are better for the spectator than the old corral. The one element which does not change is the man and the animal.

Special events

Events taking place include Bareback Bronc riding where the rider sits on the horse's back without the aid of saddle or harness and holds on with one hand to a cinch around the horse's chest. Judges score by the performance of the horse and the rider.

Calf roping is a race from the chutes by a man on horseback after a calf with a ten foot start. He must rope the calf and tie three legs. The winner is the fastest.

Steer wrestling is a race to catch a steer on horseback, jump from the horse onto the steer and wrestle it to the ground.

Most dangerous

From Florida the Brahma Bull presents one of the most dangerous sports. Without the aid of a pick up rider and only a rope around the bull's middle, the rider is on his own from the time he climbs into the chute. The speed riding events and wild horse race all add to the day's thrills.

To wind up the children are invited to climb into the arena and capture a calf in the kids' calf scramble. The children are 12 and under and usually this is the most populated event.

One can easily see where the adventurous spirit for the Rodeo came from!

A New Zealand woman recently took the required test and had her driver's license renewed at age 93. She has been driving for 63 years.

C'ville wins

Good hitting, hurling helps a weak defence

Campbellville won their second game of the season last Wednesday when they defeated Leaside by a score of 11-3 in Leaside. It was a big victory for Campbellville and temporarily put them on top of the league standings. In spite of the large score, Campbellville played a poor defensive game but hit well and got an exceptionally well pitched game from Garnet Mitchell.

Mitchell, in his first appearance of the season, went the full nine innings and seemed to get better as the game went on. Although he gave up eight hits, two were misjudged flies, two were bunts and one went through Don Hearn's that ordinarily would have been an out.

He walked six, hit two batters and struck-out 10. McBryde worked the first three innings for Leaside and Webster the last six. Between them they allowed 11 runs off 12 hits while walking seven, hitting one batter and striking-out seven.

Early lead

Leaside took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Weedon was hit by the pitcher, went to third when Banatine's fly to left was misjudged and dropped in for a double and scored on Winter's single. In the top of the second Campbellville scored three times to jump into a two run lead. Clement singled and went to second as McPhail singled to centre. With two out Faggion

scored home Clement and then Mitchell's triple drove in two more.

Campbellville came right back in the third to score four more and take a 7-1 lead. Moore walked but was wiped out at second on Dredge's grounder to short. The Campbellville short-stop had to hustle first to avoid a double play.

Dredge went to second on Clement's single and both advanced on a wild pitch. McPhail walked to load the bases and then three runs scored when Dennis tripled to deep right. Dennis scored the fourth run of the inning on Faggion's single.

Close gap

Leaside closed the gap to 7-3 by scoring two in their half of the third. With one out Mitchell hit Weedon with a pitched ball. Weedon became the second out when forced at second by Banatine. Faggion then hobbled Sinclair's easy grounder and when Winter's was safe on a swinging bunt the bases were loaded. Osborne then dropped a texas league single into short right to drive in the two unearned runs.

Two walks and a single by Hearn produced an eighth run for Campbellville in the fourth and they made it 9-3 by scoring again in the fifth when Faggion

tripled and came in on Mitchell's sacrifice fly to left. Campbellville's final two runs were scored in the top of the ninth. Clement walked and stole second. McPhail walked to put men on first and second and Faggion's single drove in Clement and McPhail scored on Mitchell's single.

Faggion leads attack

Winter's hit a triple and two singles for Leaside. Wilson had two singles. Banatine doubled and Osborne and Scott singled. Loris Faggion led the Campbellville's attack with a triple and three singles; Garnet Mitchell tripled and singled, Rich Clement singled twice, Bill Dennis tripled, and Doug Long, Don Hearn and Larry McPhail all singled.

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Campbellville: Mitchell and Long.
Leaside: McBryde, Webster (4) and Wilson.

Haddon homers twice sparks Moffat victory

Jim Haddon belted two homers in three at bats to lead Moffat atoms to a convincing 14-4 win over Belwood in their Tri-County Minor Softball League opener Saturday.

Moffat squirts Tri-County

Moffat squirts scored two decisive wins last week, to maintain their hold on first place in the Tri-County Minor Softball Association.

Moffat collected 18 hits, including homers by Garth Essery, Chris Connor, George Brown, Bill Manes and Pete Muselius, on their way to a 21-0 shellacking of Belwood, last Monday night. Chris Connor and Wayne Thomson combined to strike out 16 Belwood batters and hold the visitors to just one hit. Friday night, Moffat combined solid hitting, alert base running, steady pitching and sharp defensive play to trounce the defending league champion Hillsburgh squad 19-2, right in Hillsburgh.

Moffat scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second and eight in the fourth. Belwood picked up single runs in the first and fourth and two in the fifth. David Brown also hit safely twice for Moffat, while Larry Small, Donald Buchanan and Brian Reading picked up one safety apiece.

Haddon and Brown shared pitching chores, fanning 13 Belwood batters between them. Next game for the atoms, who are coached by Ted Jennings and managed by Jim Mullins, is Saturday night at the Brookville school diamond against Rockwood.

Moffat's next game is June 7.

COUNTY OF HALTON NOTICE Public Meeting

TAKE NOTICE that the County of Halton Road Committee will hold a public meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 10th, 1971, in the Fairview Public School auditorium, No. 5 Sideroad, Lowville, for the purpose of discussing a proposed construction and re-alignment of the Guelph Line between Colling Road and No. 10 Sideroad, through Lowville in the Town of Burlington.

Interested parties who wish to participate in the discussion are cordially invited to examine the County's Functional Design Report and attend at the public meeting.

Copies of the Functional Design Report are available for study at the following locations:

- County Administration Building, Steeles Avenue, Milton, Ontario.
- Robertson & Coulson Service Station, corner of Guelph Line and No. 10 Sideroad.
- Lowville Variety Store, 6179 Guelph Line.
- Residence of Councillor G. Ella Foote, 5088 Cedar Springs Road.

Reeve James R. Swanborough Q.C., Chairman, County of Halton Road Committee, Administration Building, Milton, Ontario.

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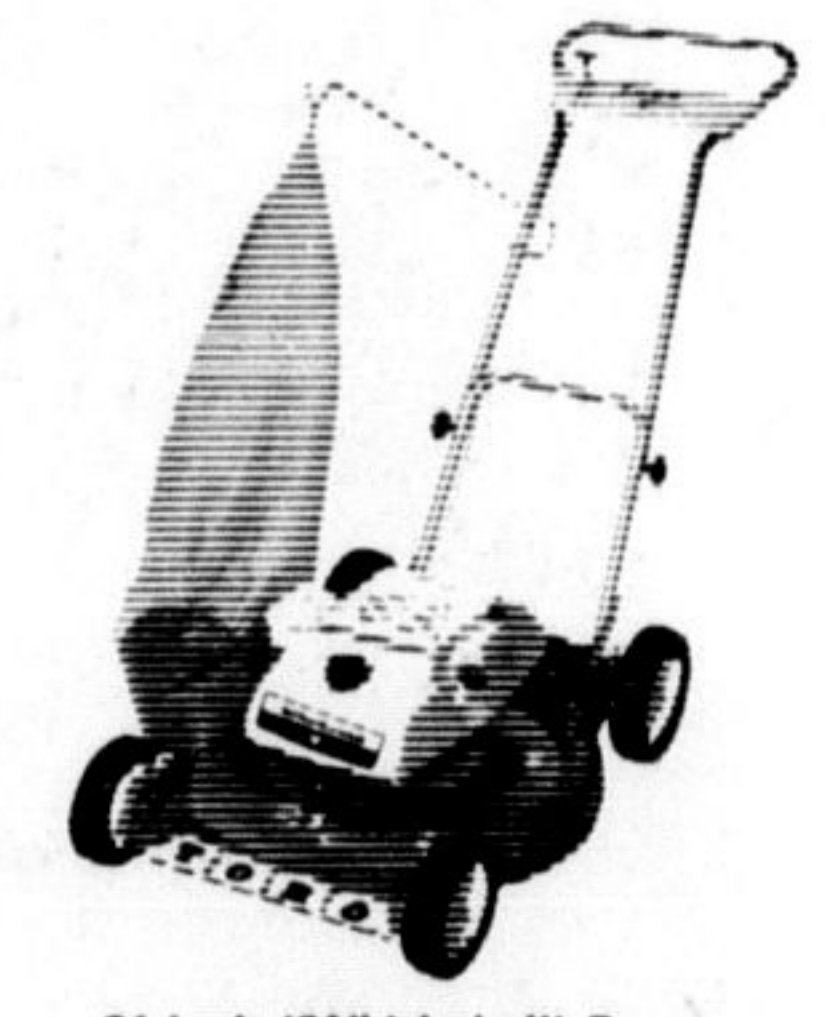
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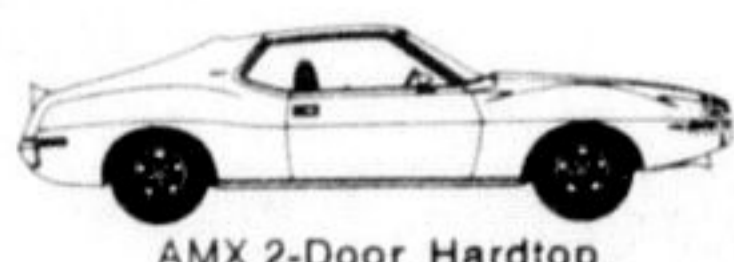
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