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LARITY GROWING
 URO, N.S. (CP) - The larity of pork ues has been growing ps and bounds since Nova Scotia Hog ers' Association and provincial agriculture ment joined forces to on barbecue nstrations in the ce. Hank Heukhorst, department's hog list turned chef, has own his recipes for e who wants to try to him in his own rd. They're in a et "Barbecue Nova Pork", available from information Branch, Scotia agriculture ment here.

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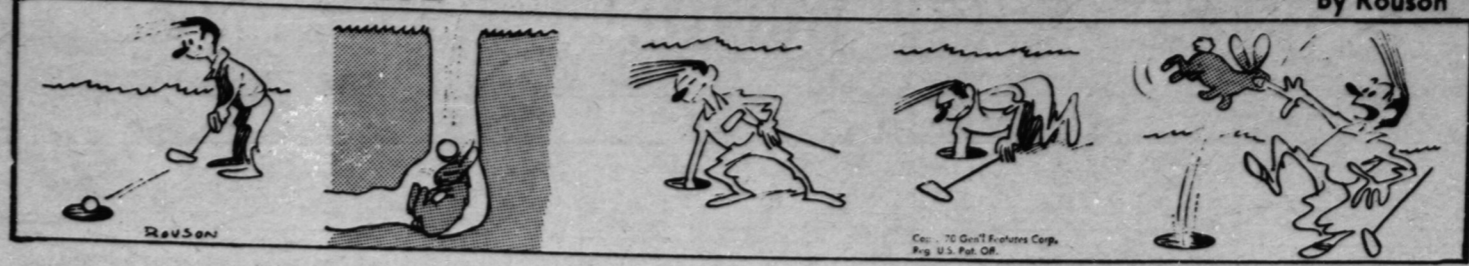
rs Open 7:15 First Game 8:15

Simcoe Arena Thursday Aug. 6

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LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



What's The Hurry!

One of the common boasts of today's civilization is the speed with which we move around compared with that of a generation or a century ago.

The day of the jet airplane has drastically reduced the time it takes to cover thousands of miles across continents and oceans. It has revolutionized travel just as the railway did in its heyday. The railway put the stage coach in the discard and now in turn the airplane has forced the railway and steamship companies into drastic retrenchments as far as passenger service is concerned.

In a more restricted sphere, we spend millions of dollars on highways and expressways to accelerate the time it takes to drive from home to summer resort or from the suburbs to the downtown areas of cities.

On the face of it, these speeded-up methods of travel seem like a major advantage. But are they?

What do we do with the time we save by faster means of locomotion? Do we actually benefit by saving 10 or 20 minutes in travel time from where we

live to where we work? Or by chopping hours or even days from the time consumed in travelling to distant places?

Flying through several different time zones within a few hours faces the average person with the problem of adjustment to later or earlier hours of dawn and darkness, an adjustment which may take several days for some of us.

If we devote the time gained to sleeping or idling, where is the benefit? What advantage have we acquired if we are too weary to put to use the hours saved by travelling faster than before?

Perhaps we would do well to remember the old proverb, the more haste the

less speed. Our forebears travelled with considerably less strain than those of us who battle twice a day with rush hour traffic on the roads or weekend tieups on the highways.

Speed has its advantages in certain circumstances, such as emergency illnesses. But speed for its own sake, especially on the roads, is more likely to result in the speeder ending in hospital or in the graveyard than arriving safely at his destination with time to spare.

Slow down and live is a safety motto endorsed by safety organizations and one that we can apply usefully under all the normal circumstances of daily life. Why don't we try it?

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