

On The Green

by Roy Hagan

Inquiries of readers as to how Lawn Bowling games are played, and how they are organized. Prompted the looking for some good explanation. In reading the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association of Ontario, rules of the game the chapter entitled Arranging A Game provides the following description:

(1) General form and direction. A game of bowls shall be played on one rink or on several rinks. It shall consist of a specified number of shots or ends, or shall be played for any period of time as previously arranged.

(2) Selecting the rinks for play. When a match is to be played, the draw for the rinks to be played on shall be made by the appointed Umpire or Draw Master. In a match for a trophy, or where competing skips have previously been drawn, the draw to decide the numbers of the rinks to be played on shall be made by the appointed Umpire or Draw Master. No player in a competition or match shall play on the same rink on the day of such competition or match before play commences, under penalty of disqualification.

(3) Play Arrangements. Games shall be organized in the following play arrangement; (A) As a single game; (B) As a team game; (C) As a series of single games or team games; (D) As a special tournament of games; (E) As International Matches. (a) A single-handed game by two contending players each playing four bowls singly and alternately. (b) A pairs

game by a team of two players called lead and skip according to the order in which they play, and who, at each end shall play four bowls alternately, the leads first, then the skips similarly. (c) A triples game by two contending teams of three players, who shall play three bowls singly and in turn, the leads playing first. (d) A fours game by two contending teams of four players, each member playing two bowls singly and in turn.

(4) International and B.E. Games. For International matches and Empire Games, singles shall be 21 shots up, four bowls each player; Pairs shall be 21 ends, four bowls each player, played alternately; Fours shall be 21 ends, two bowls each player, played alternately.

(5) National competitions. Each National Association shall arrange the conditions for its own competitions.

(6) Awards. No cash prize or monetary stake shall be played for, presented or received. All prizes shall be in kind.

Winners of last weeks "JITNEY" were; Ladies high - M. Wilson with 2 wins and 21+7 points; second high - Nellie Miller with 2 wins and 20+2 points. Mens high - J. Bush with 2 wins and 22+4 points; second high - M. Sheldrick with 2 wins and 20+7 points.

"Lawn Bowl for Health and Fun" . . . Bring a Friend!

Sickness, Maternity & Retirement

In these three circumstances, unemployment insurance will be available to those who have had an interruption of earnings, or are planning to retire, after June 27, 1971, providing they have had a "major attachment" to the work force. That means that they have had 20 weeks or more of insured employment - uninterrupted by a claim - within the last 52 weeks.

Sickness - A person whose earnings have been interrupted by sickness, quarantine or injury (unless covered by Workmen's Compensation), is now eligible to draw unemployment insurance for up to 15 weeks. The two-week waiting period must first be served and any monies received during this time (except proceeds received from a wage loss insurance or sick leave plan) will be deducted from benefit payments.

For those covered by sick leave or wage loss insurance, the two-week waiting period may be waived if the interruption of earnings occurs due to exhaustion of such payments and if the claimant has been sick for more than two weeks. However, until sick leave or sickness insurance payments greater than his benefit rate have ceased, no claim may be made for unemployment insurance.

After the waiting period, all money received during the sickness will be deducted from benefit payments.

If the person is still ill at the end of the 15th week on claim, benefits will cease until he is again capable of working. At that point he may be eligible to return to the benefit stream.

Maternity - A woman whose earnings have been interrupted by pregnancy may now be eligible to draw unemployment insurance for nine weeks before and six weeks after confinement.

Besides the basic requirement for qualifying as a "major attachment" claimant, she must have had at least 10 weeks either in insured employment, or receiving benefits, between the 30th and the 50th week before the expected date of confinement. The purpose of the second requirement is to ensure that her attachment to the work force is more than temporary or casual.

At the end of the six-week period after confinement, she may re-enter the benefit stream as long as she continues to be employed, is physically capable of returning to work and is willing to accept any suitable job that is offered to her.

Retirement - This benefit is payable to those persons aged 65-70 who are retiring from the work force and who have applied for either the Canada or the Quebec pension plan.

They will receive a lump sum equivalent to three weeks' benefit. There is no waiting period, nor will there be any deductions from the lump sum.

The purpose of this benefit is to bridge the gap between regular earnings from employment and the receipt of Canada or Quebec pension plan payments.

After this, their monetary participation in the unemployment insurance program ceases.

Care In Spraying Prevents Pollution

For the farmer involved in any spraying operation, cleanliness and care ensure a more thorough job and less danger to the environment. Professor J.R. Scott, School of Engineering, University of Guelph, offers some hints for efficient maintenance of spraying equipment both during and after the spraying season.

First, he says, sprayer efficiency will be maintained only by keeping the unit clean. The outfit should not be put away, even over a weekend, with spray residues in the tank, pump or hoses. Always refill the tank with clean water and pump it through the nozzles to thoroughly flush out the system. Clean all screens frequently, especially if the water supply is questionable.

To prevent danger to the environment, Professor Scott offers this advice.

Be wary of spray drift. Too-high nozzle pressure will break sprayed liquids into small droplets that can drift for miles. Spraying higher than necessary into the air can also cause drifting. Never spray in a breeze of more than 2 to 3 miles per hour.

Too much spraying will pollute or poison the soil underneath the tree or plants and may reduce or eliminate beneficial insects or organisms which also fight pests and diseases.

Modern spray equipment is discussed in Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Publication 25, Field Weed Sprayers, and Publication 159, Ontario orchards. Both can be obtained from the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182, Ontario.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Prescription For Happiness

The middle of summer is a satisfying time for the vegetable gardener. About now he can stroll into backyard and admire the progress of his beans, cots, beets, tomatoes, corn or whatever he has sown.

There's nothing like the feeling of exultation and joy you get when you pick the first vegetables you have grown and nurtured yourself. They taste better than any you can buy in the shops. For one thing, you know they are fresh. And the flavor - that's something else - it's like cooking food on a barbecue in the open air - it is incomparably better than what you cook indoors.

It might be that when you figure out the cost in time and money of buying the seeds, preparing the soil, watering them and treating them to prevent pest damage, home-grown variety is more expensive than the varieties you buy at the market or grocery. But there's a sense of achievement that can't be equalled.

The same can be said for the man or woman who grows flowers. Your own roses, zinnias or whatever else you raise will give you far more pleasure than the most expensive flowers brought home from the florist.

Growin things provides a sense of accomplishment. Watching a tree or a bush and watching it grow and thrive is a feeling of permanence and stability in a world full of change - a lot of it for the worse.

The gardener can find things to occupy him all the year round. During the spring there's the job of preparing the ground. In summer he must cultivate, weed, and water. In the fall things have to be dug up and prepared for the winter. And during the winter the gardener can browse through the seed catalogues and dream of the things he will raise when the weather returns.

There's nothing like working in a garden to take your mind off the responsibilities of your job, of running your house and performing everyday chores that can become monotonous. There is always something to show for your efforts.

The aphids may attack your roses, tomato worms may ravage your tomatoes and other pests may give you anxious moments. But, all in all, it is one of the most satisfying hobbies in the world.

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

At an old-fashioned revival meeting in the South, a penitent sinner was impressed by the eloquence of the evangelist, but he also had an eye open for the practical results of his confession.

"Friends," he said, "I do want to repent, and I want to tell you how bad I have been, but I don't dare do it while the grand jury is in session."

"But the Lord will forgive you," shouted the revivalist.

"I know," replied the sinner, "but He aint on that grand jury!"

The local post office has a supply of forms entitled "Old Age Pension Application Form." We heard they were giving them away so we picked one up last night. After reading through the fine print we were charged to find we couldn't qualify for the benefits. Only those who have reached 70 years of age can qualify. There are eight spaces on the form for the applicant to state in detail where he or she has lived from the time of birth until 1931 and there are nine spaces to give the same information from 1931 to the present time. We are always intrigued by forms devised by the bureaucrats. Since those who will fill out the form will be 70 years of age it is apparently assumed by the Department of National Health and Welfare that Pension applicants have been doing more moving around in the last 20 years of their life than they did in the previous 50 years. There may be logic in this reasoning. After all we didn't have rent controls 20 years ago and until we did there was no housing problem in Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

A few words on how not to worry might not be inappropriate at this time. Some people persist in taking their pet office worry with them on their vacation. Don't. Worry is the most futile of all bad habits. It can do no good. It can cause definite harm. It reacts on the nervous system, causing indigestion and insomnia and so a vicious circle goes on. Train yourself to accept life for what it is rather than fretting about what it is not. Learn to relax - It is the only means of treating the vicious circle. With rest and relaxation should come less nervous irritability, better sleep, better digestion and fewer worries. This is the only way to break the circle. This is what your holidays are really for. While you can, Rest and Relax. You owe it to yourself, your business, and to your country.

Ottawa - When the Canadian National Exhibition opens its gates to the public on Aug. 22, a large section of the huge Electrical and Engineering Building will have been converted into a busy factory actually turning out a wide variety of war materials.

Prospective fathers with a jittery desire to pace are doing it in shifts now on the

Federation News

by Otto Crone

"If you don't succeed at first - try, try again!" This well-known saying is an adept motto for the Federation of Agriculture's fight on behalf of all Ontario farmers. One such hard-won battle resulted in the announcing by Prime Minister John Robarts in October, 1970, of a property tax rebate, which amounted to 25 percent of net farm property tax, for all Ontario farmers.

However, it has been noted that some Ontario farmers have not yet received their rebate. This is a most unfortunate situation since this rebate was awarded to all farmers and all farmers should receive it. The problem, according to the Department of Municipal Affairs officials, is that some properties are incorrectly coded on local assessment roles.

For those in Haldimand who have not yet received their rebate, please contact our District Assessment office at Braniford and check the coding on your property. If it is coded something other than farm, you should ask the assessment office to correct it and pass this information on to the Department of Municipal Affairs in Toronto. If the individual property owner doesn't insist on a correction, nobody will. After you have spoken to your assessment office, it would be helpful to write to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture at 387 Bloor Street, East, Toronto 285, giving them details of your assessment bylaw.

PROPOSED BYLAW TORONTO (CP) - "A good housekeeping bylaw" that would make residents liable to \$300 fines if they sleep in their halls, kitchens or bathrooms has been proposed by the council in suburban North York. Council voted to seek Ontario Municipal Board approval for the proposed bylaw.

Dollars And Good Sense

by William J. Martin

Dear Mr. Martin:

My wife and I have managed to accumulate some money in the last few years and we're thinking about buying a vacation home in the West. We've been reading a lot of do's and don'ts recently and would like to hear your advice on this purchase.

Mr. M.B.

Dear Mr. M.B.:

The second home market in North America is truly booming with millions making the move you're contemplating. My congratulations to you, though, for taking the time to investigate the situation before committing your hard-earned money.

Basically, the type of second home you buy and its location depend on how you are going to use it. How much modern convenience do you want, how much isolation, how much time are you going to spend in it, how much will it cost to get there and back, etc.? I'm sure you've already been asking yourselves these questions and more so I won't dwell on them - but the answers are vital to your investment.

Obviously, you shouldn't choose a second-home site solely on the basis of an advertisement, but should really understand exactly what you're dealing with - also whom you're dealing with. Be careful about getting involved with the many hard-sell promoters until you are satisfied as to their background and reputation.

Watch the details. Don't accept verbal promises about future property improvements if you're buying in a planned vacation development. Make sure everything is in writing.

Your second home, like your first, is a major investment. Check the area out, talk to other property owners in the area. Find out as much about the future plans for the area as you can.

The house itself should be sturdily constructed to last for future buyers. You might even consider one of the many pre-fabricated homes now available.

To save expenses, you might rent your home when you are not going to be using it.

Nearly 200,000 second homes will be built in the U.S. alone this year. If you use care and careful consideration in its selection, yours should be a pleasant, comfortable place to get away as well as a good investment.

On The Farm Front

Some research would suggest that generally farmers are more interested in equipment or systems that would save time than are in doing things that make or save money. They makers that should be considered right now.

"A good example of nutritional food additive is iodine in common salt," said Mr. McLean. "It has practically eliminated goitre in many parts of the continent."

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He said the food and drug regulations lay down strict rules which protect the public and its food from abuse.

Standing second but close behind with an average index of 103.9 on 25 hogs marketed is F. G. Schweyer, RR 3, Cayuga. In third place is Elmer Coulter, RR 1, Canfield, with an index of 102.2 on 34 hogs. Congratulations!

A Horror Story

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THE WEEKLIES SAY...

Ralph Nader's disclosure in Washington recently that toothpastes with stannous fluoride causes stain to the teeth is something which should be heeded here in Campbellton where the city council is studying the proposal to have fluoride added to our water supply. Some dentists and other authorities are for it; some are against it. But if the fluoride in toothpaste will stain teeth, then it is certain that fluoride in water will do the same or perhaps more. - Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

WHERE AND HOW

It's safe to say that many students would do better if they knew a little more about common employment techniques and a great deal more about where, how and when to apply for work. - Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

LACK FORESIGHT

The industries now being charged with pollution were not considered as such at the time of their establishment. They operated within existing federal, provincial and municipal regulations. If they are polluters today it's because the various levels of government lacked the foresight to bring in the right rules and regulations soon enough. - Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

LOSING ADVANTAGES

Working against . . . feminists is the fear felt by many women that in gaining their "rights" they may be losing many of their cushy little "advantages." - Hymboldt (Sask.) Journal

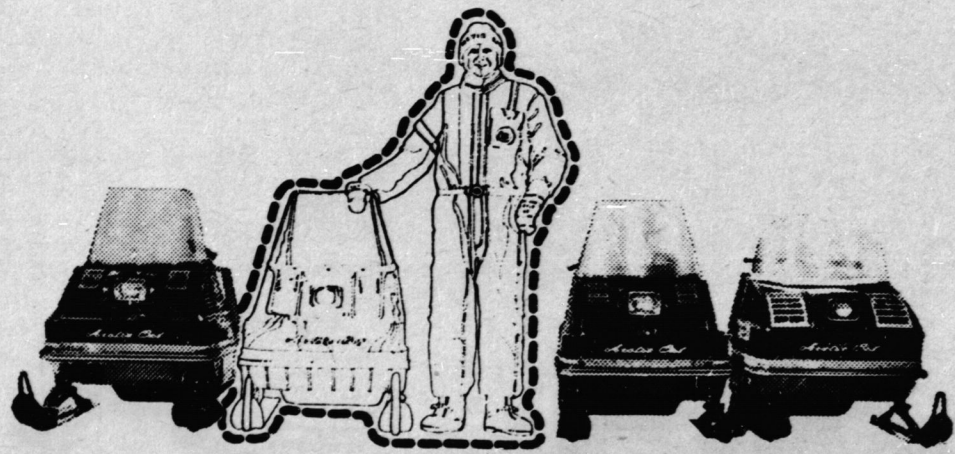
ALL'S WELL HERE

On the radio came the distant voices, telling of thousands of homeless refugees, dying of cholera, armies advancing, infiltrating, retreating, world powers talking around permanent peace tables; constitutional conferences opening to more words . . . and it all seemed very far away indeed. But in the Yukon, we favored few could look up in peace, look around in enjoyment, fearing nothing and no one. - Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

SPECIAL PLACE

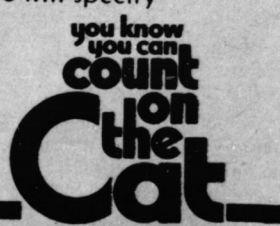
Of all the bungling and incompetent nincompoops with whom northerners have the misfortune of having to do business, Mr. Davis (Fisheries Minister Jack Davis) has to have a special place all his own . . . Mr. Davis is no friend of northerners. . . Yellowknife (N.W.T.) News of the North

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