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BOWLING CHAMPIONS in the annual Legion Zone B-7 tournament held last Saturday at the Acton Bowling Lanes were Georgetown, who outshone all other entries. The tournament got underway easly in the morning, winding up around 5 p.m. in the afternoon. Pictured above are the Georgetown lads with the exception of Herb Arnold who had to return home after his game. Front row: Nick Brown, Gord King and Chub Stapleton. Back row: Harvey Chappell and Scotty Patterson.

A. Robinson, Life Members, 4-H'rs Honored at Dinner

The fifth annual Directors' Dinner sponsored by the Acton Agricultural Society was held in Acton United church on Monday

Head table guests, when 85 sat down to a bountiful meal prepared by members of the Friendly Circle, were Mrs. and Mr. Stan Hall, M.P. for Halton County, Mrs. and Mr. J. E. Whitelock, agricultural representative for Halton County; Mayor Cook and Reeve J. Coy of Acton, Mrs. and Mr. Geo. Wallace, reeve of Erin Township, President William and Mrs. Thompson; first vice-president Lloyd and Mrs. McEnery; secretary-treasurer Mrs. and Mr. Wallace Swackhamer

Given Plants

In appreciation of the many years of faithful service to the Agricultural Society, life members and their wives were presented with lovely kalanchoe plants. Recipients at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. C. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearen and Mrs. G. W. Murray. Unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swackhamer and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldie.

Mrs. Lloyd McEnery thanked the ladies for the supper

Congratulations and best wishes were expressed to the gathering by Stan Hall, M.P., Mayor Cook and Reeve Wallace.

Service Diploma

J. E. Whitelock made the presentation of an Agricultural Service Diploma to J. A. (Ab) Robinson, for his faithful service to this Society and to the community.

Ray Everdell introduced the guest speaker, Prof. John Clark of the Horticultural Department of Agriculture at the Parliament Buildings, who this year will complete 52 years with the Civil Service

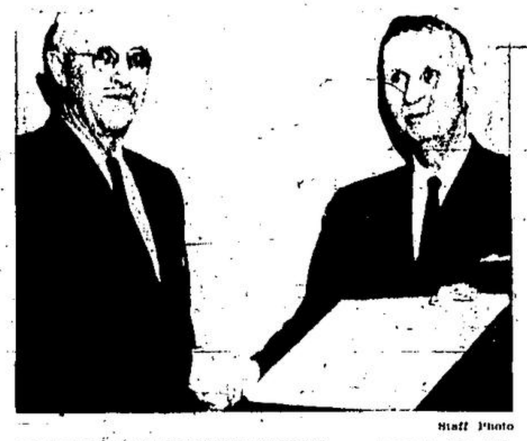
Mr. Clark took the gathering with a travelogue and beautiful colored slides on a tour of the Far East and Europe. Mac Snowdon expressed the thanks of the group to the speaker for the opportunity of sharing this experience with him

Round of Applause

Russell Murray, the high standing boy in the Acton 4-H Forage Club, and runner-up James Aitken, were introduced by Nino Branda and took a round of applause for their achievement

R. J. Davidson congratulated the recently organized ladies' board on the excellent work they were doing. Ab Robinson seconded the motion

President William Thompson thanked the directors and officers for their co-operation in making the past year an outstanding success



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AN AGRICULTURAL SERVICE DIPLOMA was presented to J. A. Robinson of Acton for his many years of faithful service to the Acton Fair Board during the annual Fair Board dinner in the United Church Monday evening. Pictured above are Mr. Robinson left and J. E. Whitelock, Ag. Representative for Halton who made the presentation. Eighty-five members, guests and their wives were present for the dinner.

Forums Fear Loss of Freedom From Vertical Integration

Farm Forum groups across Ontario provided a critical appraisal of the growing system of vertical integration and contract farming, as a result of their discussions following the broadcast of the first of the series of three that are being given on the subject.

All groups were pretty solidly of the opinion that this new system held grave portends for farm life, both economically and socially, and that if there was to be vertical integration and contract farming, it would be to the advantage of the farming communities to have this done through co-operative effort and producer control

Two questions were posed the groups. First, "What do you fear from vertical integration divided into four parts. Loss of freedom. Loss of control of the product, loss of land and livestock, disappearance of community. Reports from the groups indicated that the groups were almost unanimous in answering "yes" to all four parts of the question, the main fear being loss of freedom in all respects, and particularly loss of control of the product, and loss of the farm community.

The second main question asked the groups was, "Will vertical integration help you stay in business?"

Thirty-five groups gave an outright "no" to that question. Fifteen other groups said, "yes, if done through co-operative effort", a feeling even more strongly reflected in comments made by groups

Four groups said vertical intergration would give more stable information, and sixteen groups thought it might provide capital for some farmers who had none, and help young men get started porations

But some added a warning that eventually even these might find themselves no longer bosses but just hired help. Two groups mentioned the help some farmers might get in advice on management.

By and large, the general verdict was that vertical intergation, if serious results were to be avoided, was a matter which producers themselves must control through organization, rather than allow control of their affairs to move into the hands of large corporations.

The matter is all right as long as we keep we're awake doing it.

Representatives Named at Inaugural Meeting of Espuesing Township Council

The inaugural meeting of Esquesing township council was held in the council chamber, Stewarttown, at 11 a.m. on Monday, January 5. Taking the declaration of office were George Currie, reeve; Campbell Sinclair, deputy reeve and Wilfred Bird, Walter Linham and George Leslie, councillors

Rev. J. E. Maxwell conducted a short devotional period, after which the business of the New Year was commenced with the reading and confirmation of the minutes of the last meeting of 1958.

The reeve and treasurer were authorized to borrow $125,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce to meet the current expenditures of the municipality until the taxes are collected.

Amounts paid for foxes destroyed in Esquesing under the county by-law included sums ranging from $20 to $5 to Calvin Armstrong, Milton; Edward Kirby, W. Wilson, John Scott, Chas Heaney, all of Georgetown; Robert Bruce, Acton; Harold Deforrest, Terra Cotta; Grant Emmerson, Georgetown; Joe Cavlovic, Milton, David Leslie, Georgetown; Alfred Brigden, Hornby; Lawrence Raynor, Georgetown; David Allan, Milton, David Kidney, Thos Ford, Wm Baskerville, Geo Graham, all of Georgetown; Wilfred Duval, Bert Rennick, Douglas Sheppard, all of Acton.

Accounts Passed

Joseph Sanford was paid $100 salary as relief officer for 1958

Charged to Acton Fire Area No 2 was an account of $100 for the Webster fire

Road accounts as presented by the road superintendent totalled $4,841.89. Other accounts passed were Ontario Good Roads Assoc., $15; Assoc. of Assessing Officers, $10, Thistle Printing, $77.47, A. W. Benton, $5; H.E.P.C., $40.50, Beaver Lumber, $4.74; Letter Supply Co., $212.97; Bell Telephone Co., $21.50

Appointed to the Esquesing Community Hall Board for the year 1959 were: Walter Linham, Twp. of Esquesing, Wilfred Bird, Twp. of Esquesing, Mrs W. Lawson, Stewarttown W.I., Mrs C. Wilson, Ashgrove W.I., Robert Miller, Esquesing Federation of Agriculture, Gordon Wingfield, Norval Junior Farmers, T. H. Price, Esquesing Agricultural Society

The following representatives were appointed to the several conservation authorities: Grand Valley Conservation Authority, George Currie, Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Campbell Sinclair, Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authority, Wilfred Bird

The treasurer was instructed to pay the rent for the garbage dump to Joseph McDonald, $2.50

Col. G. O. Brown was appointed to the Esquesing Planning Board for the years 1959, 1960 and 1961

Murray Coles and George C. Brown were appointed to the Board of the North Halton High School District

The BIBLE Today

Not much more than 150 years ago, copies of the Sacred Word were so costly as to be quite beyond the reach of the poor, and even the great Revival of Religion had not quite awakened men to a sense of responsibility of giving the word of life to nations beyond the pale of Christendom.

Out of the spiritual awakening which gave birth to the great missionary movements of the early 19th century came the British and Foreign Bible Society. It was a time when men's hearts failed them for fear, when trade was poor, the country on the brink of ruin, in fact the most unauspicious of all times to begin a new movement. How significant then, that the century turned out to be the century of unparalleled progress.

Since its beginning, the Bible Society has maintained its objective of "A Bible for every man, in his own tongue, at a price he can afford to pay," and wherever the objective has been met, there has followed physical, moral and spiritual uplight among nations

Will Return To TV Show

Six busy Acton mothers have proved themselves to be very popular with the public who watch Elaine Cole's Telescope program, CKCO-TV, channel 13. They are Mrs. J. E. Dowding, Mrs. J. Hurst, Mrs. W. D. Mason, Mrs. C. J. Pope, Mrs. M. Stancliffe and Mrs. P. White

Last Friday these ladies went to Kitchener with Mrs. Eileen Buckner where they very ably demonstrated how to keep looking fit and shapely by a series of exercises or movements with music

Proof of their popularity lies in the fact that Elaine Cole has invited these ladies to demonstrate Mrs. Buckner's complete program of exercises on February 13 and March 13

Mrs. Kathleen Diggle of Guelph was at the piano.

There have been many requests for a record of the music used in these exercises and as a result Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Diggle are working together toward this end

Nineteen Members Answer Roll At Ebenezer Ladies' Meeting

The Ebenezer Auxiliary of the W.M.S. held their January meeting at the home of Mrs George Thomas. Mrs. Malcolm Moffat presided and opened with the poem "If God Hears Prayers." The worship service was led by Mrs. M. Moffat and was based on two passages of Isaiah which were read by Mrs. K. Griffiths and Mrs. Wm. Early

In the discussion, it was found that the prophets of old were often very lonely men for they foretold a day when all men would be brothers. Additional scriptural passages on this theme were read by Mrs. Alf. Allen, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. G. Robertson and Mrs. Mac Anderson

Nineteen members responded to the roll call with verses containing "Desire".

Review Study

Mrs. Melvin Thomson reviewed the opening chapter of the study book, "Concerns of a Continent". After Columbus discovered this New World, two centuries were spent in taming the Indians and settling the country. The earliest missionaries were Roman Catholic followed by various Protestant faiths

Today the centre of culture has moved from Europe to the New World. A short review was given of the main countries on the continent. This book will tell us how Christianity helps these peoples.

Mrs. George Thomas opened the W.A. with the hymn, "O Christ, in Thee my Soul hath Found." After a short business period, Mrs. John Henry gave the closing prayer

After an enjoyable social period, Mrs. Murray Mahon expressed appreciation to the hostess and those on the program

BY GUM!

The Manufacturing Chemists Association at Washington have predicted that houses of the future may well have wooden joints gummed together instead of being nailed or screwed. With the super adhesive properties of some of the modern glues, it is impossible to separate the adhering surfaces once the glue had set. The association points out that super-adhesives are already being used in supersonic aircraft to replace rivets

Lands, Forests Safety Slogans

The following hunter and boat owner safety slogans have been prepared by the Department of Lands and Forests of Ontario

For Hunters

Always be careful to remember and obey the ABC's of hunter safety: Always Be Careful

Safety is everybody's business

Never take safety for granted

To be here tomorrow, play it safe today

Be careful — the life you save may be your own

Be careful with fire in any form in the bush

Take time to be safe

Extra precautions against forest fires during the hunting season will ensure continued sporting pleasure. There's no game in a fire blackened forest

Safety in Outboards

Know your boat and motor

Make sure it's in good working order; keep tools handy

Have an approved life jacket or cushion for each person aboard.

Have fire extinguisher on hand

Take along oars or paddles in small boats, an extra motor in large ones

Keep boat bottom free from gasoline and oil

Make certain tank is filled before leaving port or shore

Don't overload the boat and don't show off because these are prime accident causes

Don't overload your boat. One person per seat is a safe rule

Practise safety and prevent accidents.

Keep an eye on the weather

For expert advice consult your boat manufacturer.

Accidents Top Cause Of Children's Deaths

Accidents are the leading cause of death and permanent disability in childhood, according to an article written by Dr. F. W. Jeffrey, chairman of the Ontario Medical Association Committee on Child Welfare appearing in Health magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada

"Four out of every 10 fatalities among Ontario children between the ages of one and 14 are due to accidents, and 80 per cent of them are preventable," states Dr. Jeffrey

The author says that three factors which apply to childhood accidents, whether they occur on the road at home, or on the water, are the nature of the child, his social environment, and his physical environment. All three factors are shaped by the parents he says, and that is where the great part of responsibility lies

As children imitate and reflect the behavior of their parents and other adults, adults must first critically examine their own characters. As parents, we must improve our own safety attitudes and practices for they may become the safety habits of our children

Our chief responsibility as parents is to develop for our children a comprehensive safety program — one that combines adequate protection with progressively increasing education in the fundamentals of safe behavior

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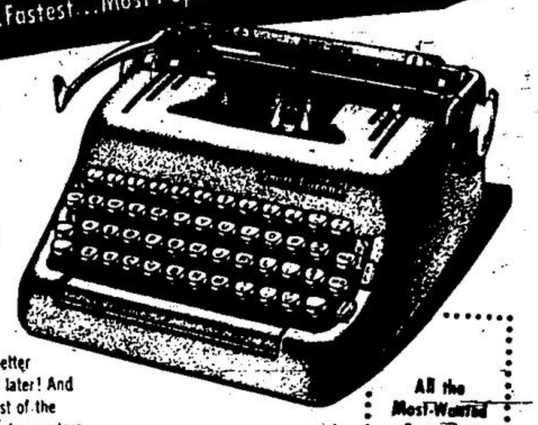

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