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HARRY BRANDFORD STILL TOP INDUSTRIAL BOWLER

Early season sees some rapid shifts in the Big Ten high averages in the industrial bowling league.

Last week while Harry Brandford retained his first place position with a 261 average there were many changes and several new faces in the spotlight. Following Brandford were Frank Anderson 234; J. Lameront 232; B. Hale 225; Bill Anderson 222; Denny Wright, 220, Jim Brandford 220; Terry Bludd 214; Earl Wilcox 212, and George Storey 211.

Team standings also changed, with Kay's Grocery retaining the lead for a second week in the 12-team group.

F. Buchanan had a 300 high single for the week, followed by J. Brandford 297 and O. Carter 295. Terry Bludd and George Webster tied for a 768 high triple, and Brandford had a 733.

FUTURE SHOWMEN



—R. Turkington Photo

TOO YOUNG TO ENTER contests yet, Bill Alexander (left), Norval and Billy Sinclair, Burlington, guard awards won by older sister and brother in the dairy calf competitions at Saturday's fair.

Chesley Folk Assist Ballinacree Minister

Ballinacree's new student minister, Alan Neelon, was the centre of a community hand concert Friday, Sept. 14th as the citizens of Chesley his home town gathered in their arena to donate \$340 to help cover Mr. Neelon's residential fees at the University of Toronto.

The band of the RCAF Training Command appeared under arrangement by the Session and Rev. W. M. Whidden of St. John's United Church. Mr. Whidden spoke briefly of the great need for minister's and Mr. Neelon also told of his career to date, having served four churches in the Dunnville area while taking his B.A. course at McMaster.

He also took part in the service in the United Church the following Sunday, singing before the large congregation.

Mr. Neelon left Tuesday for Toronto to continue taking a theology course at Victoria College.

45 Town Jehovahs at Orangeville Assembly

About 45 delegates from the Georgetown area were in attendance at the semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held in Orangeville the weekend of September 21-23. This was the first time in recent years when an Assembly of this nature has been held in Orangeville. The purpose was to make more proficient the ministry of Jehovah's Witnesses, and the local delegates agree that the Assembly fulfilled this objective.

The Assembly got under way Friday, in the Princess Elizabeth School, when J. H. Nathan, district supervisor, sounded the keynote by quoting from Christ's sermon on the mount "happy are those conscious of their spiritual need." The Theocratic Ministry School followed. This is an expanded course in public bible reading and discoursing on current problems and events and their relations to bible prophecy. A service meeting was next and it developed the theme of the Assembly "Happy people serving a happy God." This meeting discusses and demonstrates in a practical way all phases of the Kingdom minister's service. The attendance on Friday was 322, consisting of delegates from nine different congregations: Islington, Port Credit, Oakville, Burlington, Brampton, Georgetown, Grand Valley, Guelph and Orangeville.

Saturday morning the activity consisted of door-to-door and street ministry. The afternoon witnessed a baptismal service where five delegates symbolized their dedication to serve their God Jehovah without reservation. In his discourse to the Assembly, Mr. Nathan pointed out that dedication and baptism means the complete humbling of oneself before Jehovah. Saturday evening delegates saw the Watchtower Society's new film "The Happiness of the New World Society." This film in full colour depicts the spiritual ingathering that is now being experienced by the New World Society; it shows the love, unity, and happiness that prevails among members of this New World Society.

Sunday morning Jehovah's Witnesses, went out in their ministerial activity. Sunday afternoon the conventioners moved to the Orangeville District high school. The main discourse was delivered by J. H. Nathan on the subject: "What Will Armageddon Mean for You?" Mr. Nathan showed references and concern by influential religious, political and commercial men. He explained from the bible that Armageddon is a war fought between Jehovah God and the visible and invisible forces of evil. Mr. Nathan scripturally showed that Armageddon is a just war to avenge the blood guilt of men and nations. The speaker drew a parallel between the cities of refuge in Ancient Israel, which afforded protection then, and the New World Society today — the modern cities of refuge.

At the conclusion of the discourse, copies of the booklet "After Armageddon, God's New World" were presented to the audience.

The talk was followed by a summary of the Watchtower magazine, which is the foremost bible used by Jehovah's Witnesses today, and they study it diligently at their weekly meetings. A MacNamara spoke on the subject "Youth in the New World Society." Mr. Nathan delivered the final talk of the day and counselled his hearers on the point of "free thinking." Mr. Nathan said in part "There is a tendency among the rising generation to exalt individuality — 'free thinking' they call it." The speaker pointed out that Jehovah is dealing with an organization — the New World Society, not with individuals and, therefore, to have God's favour and protection they must come within the framework of that organization and not express themselves as 'free-thinkers.' The attendance at the Sunday afternoon's sessions was 700.

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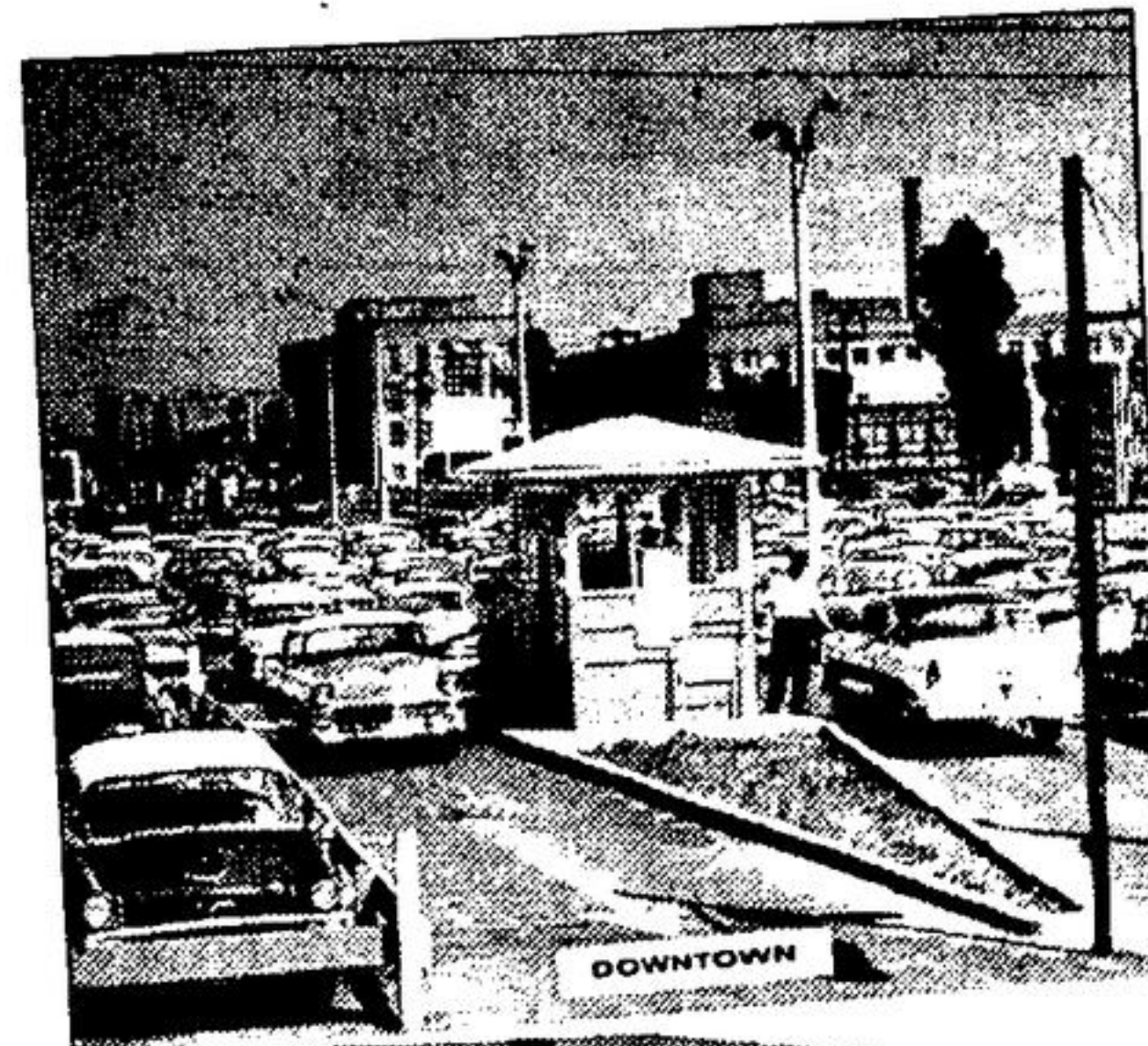
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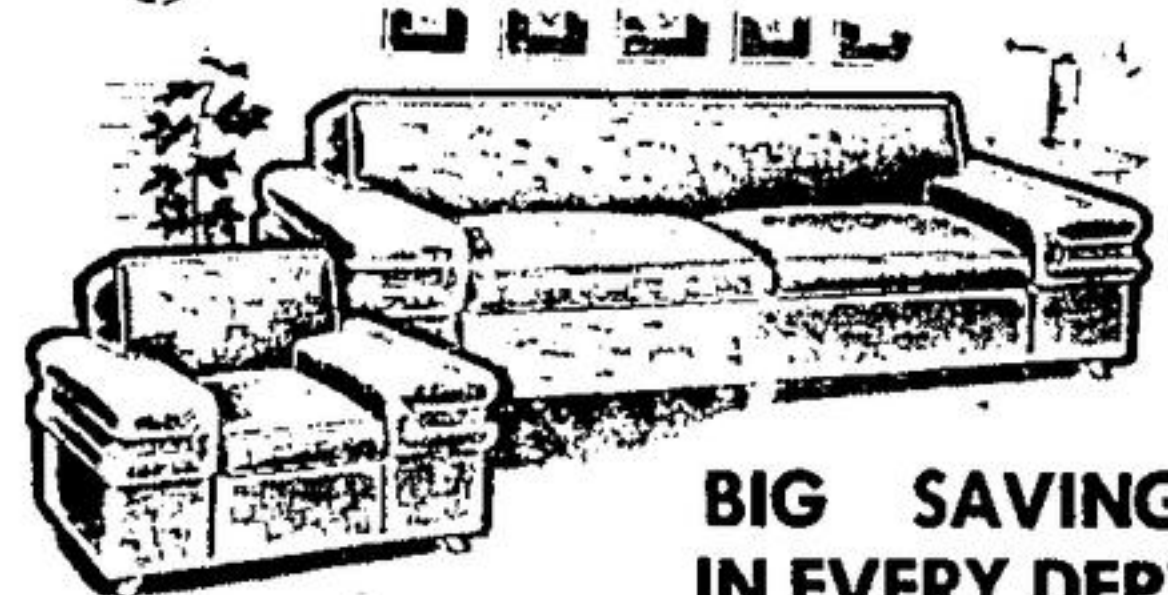
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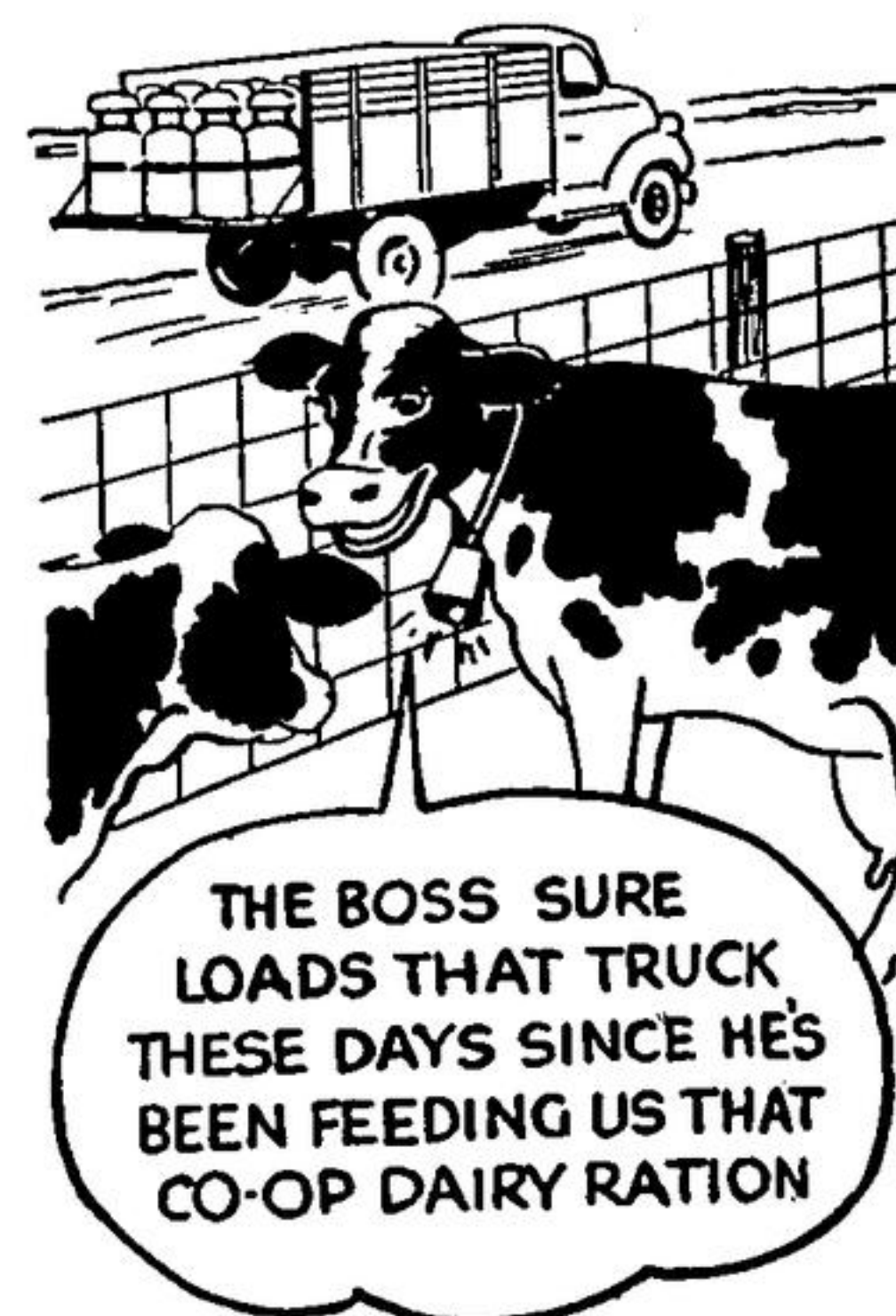
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