

GEORGETOWN KINSMEN CLUB MONSTER BINGO

Friday, August 14th

8:30 p.m.

GEORGETOWN ARENA - JOHN STREET
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F-18

Three 4-H Members are Interviewed at C. B. C.

J. A. F.

On Thursday, August 6th, seven-
ty-five 4-H Club Members and five
Club Leaders travelled to Toronto
on the annual Halton County 441
Bus Trip.

By courtesy of Imperial Oil.



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MAIN & MILL STREETS
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they toured their new building on
St. Clair. From the observation
area at the top, there was an
excellent view of Toronto. A film
"Search Unending", was shown
outlining Imperial Oil's explora-
tions programme.

At the Canadian Broadcasting
Corporation the members were
present for the Farm Broadcast
at 12:30 over C.B.L. The members
were introduced to "The Craigs",
and three of them - Margaret
Lawson, Eugene Coulter, and Rus-
sell Murray, were interviewed by
Mr. Harold Dods of the C.B.C.
(Local people will remember Mr.
Dods as a former manager of the
Georgetown branch of Halton Co-
Op Supplies.)

Later the Club Members saw
the control rooms for C.B.L. and
C.B.C.; observed a rehearsal for
a television show; and each Club
Member was seen on television.

Following this, by courtesy of
the Rotary Club of Milton, the
441 Members had an excellent tour
of Toronto's famous Casa Loma.

CHILDREN PARTICIPATE IN UNION WMS MEETING

Mrs. Joe Eason was the hostess
at the August meeting of the Un-
ion WMS at her home on Wednes-
day, August 5th where Edith Mc-
Donald was in charge of the meet-
ing. A story on the children of
Korea was related by Eleanor
Macdonald and entertainment in-
cluded piano selections by Gail
Dolson and Joan McDonald and a
duet by Lynda and Sharon Leslie.

After the opening hymn, min-
utes and business, the roll call
was answered with the name of a
bible character. Cathy Bishop
took the scripture and Marian
Young the prayer, followed by the
offering and dedicatory prayer by
Karen Bishop. The closing prayer
after a hymn was taken by
Wilda Mellveen.

Fort Toronto Location Subject For Conjecture

"Fort Toronto" which some his-
torians have argued was really lo-
cated at the Credit River, was
founded about 1720, a little after
the building of Fort Niagara. It
was intended to prevent the Mis-
sissaugas from going to Oswego
and is usually referred to as "being
at the end of the Lake Au Fond
du Lac."

Writing in the official Credit
Valley Conservation Report, histori-
an V. B. Blake states that "au
Fond du Lac" was a vague term
which might include all the shore
west of the Humber. Some maps
also place Fort Toronto at the
mouth of a river which is probab-
ly meant for the Credit.

This location, continues Mr.
Blake, would probably indicate a
good trading site for the Mis-
sissaugas, but these arguments would
probably apply to the Twelve-Mile
(Bronte) and Sixteen-Mile (Oak-
ville) Creeks. A post west of the
Humber would be of little use.
Blake points out, in checking the
trade with the Oswego. On the
whole, it seems safer to assume
that the first Fort Toronto was
somewhere on the Humber Trail,
and that those who placed it at
the Credit were in error. However,
this mistake was to have some in-
fluence when the first township in
the Mississauga Tract received its
name (Toronto Township) in 1806.

Returning to last week's main
theme, a history of Credit water-
shed Indians, V. B. Blake tells how
the Mississaugas became involved
in the fur trading problems of the
18th century, and how their chief,
Wabbecommetag, was asked to
help stamp out the illegal practice
of dealing with unlicensed traders.

Chamber of Commerce Golf Day Tomorrow

Two golfers, Norm Marchmont
and Roy Taylor, carded identical
three over par 39's to tie for low
gross honours at the men's day
competitions at the North Halton
Golf and Country Club Thursday.

Five others, Alf Sykes, Collin Mc-
Leish, E. W. Binkley, Al Norton
and Elmer Burt, tied for low net.
Thursday (tomorrow) is the long-
awaited Chamber of Commerce and
Business Mens day at the club and
a record turnout is anticipated.

Those interested in the club
handicap championships are urged
to be sure to register on the notice
board in the clubhouse.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of GEORGE KOVACS
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DATED at Georgetown, this
12th day of August, A.D. 1959.

Gladys Evelyn Kovacs, Executrix
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8-26

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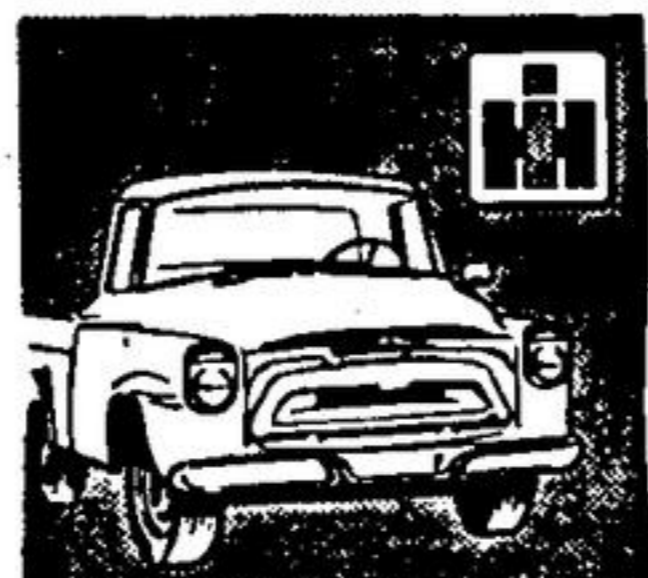
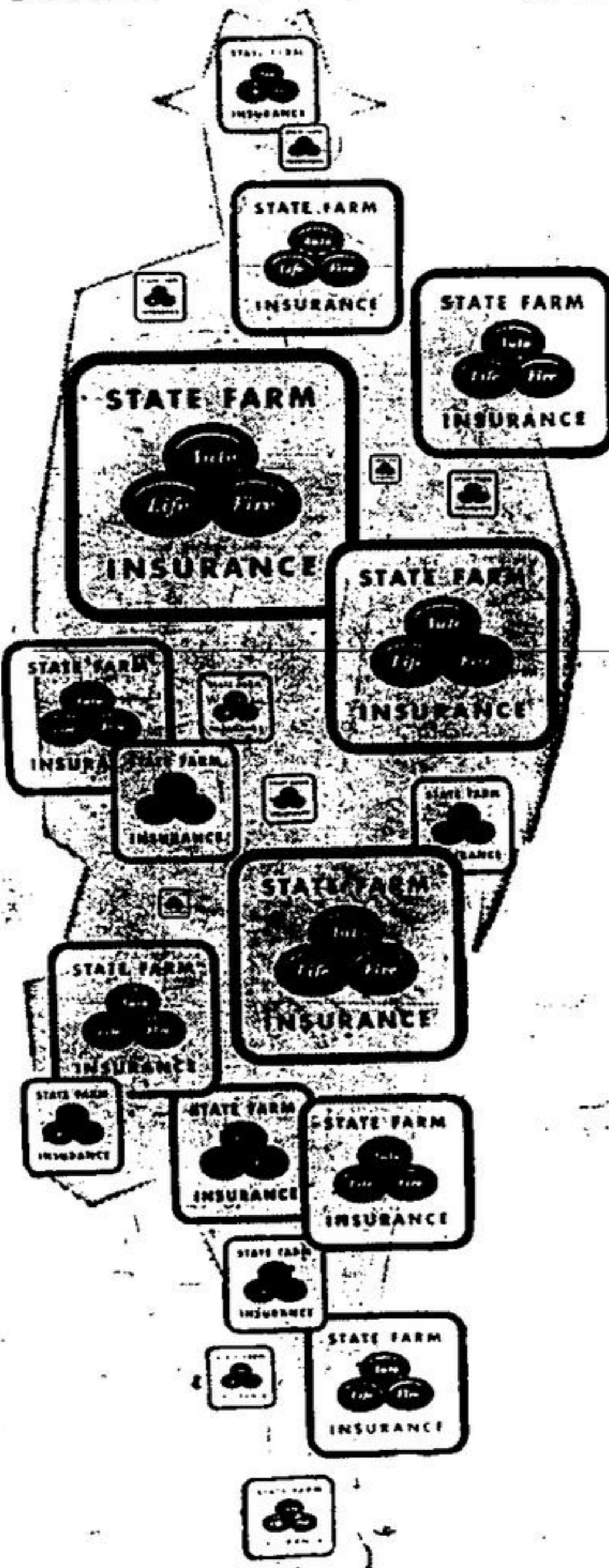
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