

Country-Wide Industrial Drive To Highlight Halton Advantages

Industrial assessment, the coveted goal of all municipalities was the main topic of discussion at the North Halton Urban Board meeting last week. A county-wide drive for industry is planned, and the support of Council members will be sought.

A proposed meeting with the Trade and Industry Branch of the Municipal Government was described by the Board Chairman John Elliott. A round table discussion is envisaged, with all Halton County Industrial Commissioners, council members, Planning Boards, and the local M.P.P.

On the advice of the Trade and Industry Branch, the gathering will be held in the fall, at the written request of County Council.

Another perennial subject in municipalities — subdivision by-laws, was aired, with Milton stating her position that agreements are made with each subdivider as the need arises, while Acton felt that industry is the prime consideration.

Satisfaction with the newly inaugurated system of dog control was expressed by Acton representatives. The possibility of Milton's sharing in the same scheme next year was suggested by that town.

Since Milton's population has now passed the five thousand figure set as the maximum entitled to Provincial Police protection, a local town force will have to be set up. Of particular interest to Milton members, were the salary schedules, number of men and fringe benefits.

Penny Sale Proceeds For Golf Ladies' Lounge

A lot of hard work paid off for lady members of North Halton Golf & Country last Wednesday when they realized a good profit from a penny sale which has become an annual activity. Profits were earmarked for furnishings for the ladies' lounge.

Besides dozens of attractive prizes in the penny sale, there was a special lucky draw for a lounge chair which was won by Jean Ruddle. Guessing the number of pennies in a jar found Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain the best estimator. Her guess was only one above the 557 pennies which the jar contained and her prize was a garden chair.

President Ross Duncan welcomed guests to the club and extended an invitation to join in golfing and eating activities prior to drawing prize winners in the penny sale in which he was assisted by Jack Malcolm. There was a fine variety of prizes including glassware, playing cards, clothing, dishes, merchandise, vouchers and home linens.

Among prize winners were Mrs. Peter Braden, Edith Thompson, Mrs. James Linton, Helen Gray, Toronto; Mrs. Jim Lally, Mrs. George Johnson, Carleton Place; Mrs. John Cummins, Mrs. I. MacKinnon, Mrs. J. Paris, Mrs. Martin Cummins, Rathfriland, Norval; Paul Thomas, Toronto; Mary Wainwright, Toronto; Mrs. Ron Kitchin, Mrs. Persons H. Hosmer, Mrs. Stan Enlay, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Douglas Wood, Mrs. David Williams, Box Hill; Mrs. B. Archer, Jack Mall

4th Georgetown Takes Honours At Cubaree

Five packs of clubs had a fine afternoon in Georgetown park Saturday at a Cubaree play-off for Georgetown, district A total of 64 boys and 17 leaders attended for a full afternoon of tests of cubbing skills.

4th Georgetown Pack won top honours, with a score of 1104, and received a new silver cup, provided by the district council, which will be available for annual competition. It was a close race all the way. Glen Williams pack came second with 1078 points. Norval had 1073, and Hornby and 3rd Georgetown were tied with 1000.

Cubmaster Mrs. Leslie Young took the opening Grand Howl and Mrs. Joe McConkey led the opening prayer. The day ended with Doug Ward acting as the leading the closing Grand Howl and Joe McConkey the closing prayer.

The day was planned by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McConkey and Doug Ward, and there was fine cooperation from the weatherman who provided just the right, sunny day for the Cubaree. Five judges were Bill Hill for Hornby, W. Senicki for 4th Georgetown, Mrs. Bill Mar, 3rd Georgetown, Mrs. Doug Frost, Glen Williams and Peter Forgrave, Norval. There were also five runners appointed: Peter Norton, Glen Williams, Keith Bennett, 4th Georgetown; Ernie Webb, Norval; Robert Rutledge, Hornby; and Philip Jones, 3rd Georgetown.

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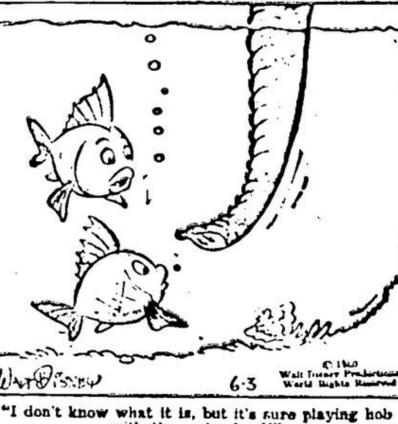
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Ernie Smith, President 1960 Varian Bowlers

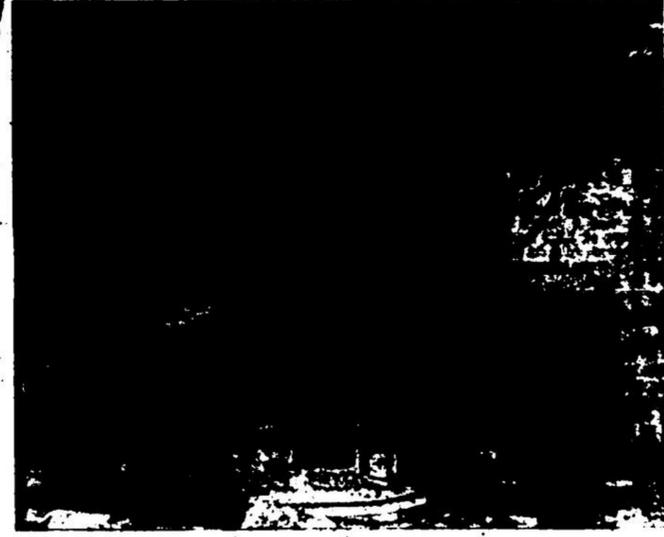
At a recent meeting of the Varian Bowlers Club, Ernie Smith was elected president for the year 1960. Smith, who has been a member of the club for many years, was unanimously chosen to the position. He is a well-known bowler in the area and has won several titles. The club members expressed their confidence in Smith's leadership and wished him success in his new role.

WORDS OF THE WISE
 Habitual orderliness of ideas is your safe road to happiness and to reach it, orderliness in all else, even the most casual things, is needed.
 Eugene Delacroix

MERRY MENAGERIE by Walt Disney



"I don't know what it is, but it's sure playing hob with the water level!"



LAST LOOK!

THE AGED LION stop Georgetown's new memorial seems to be taking a last look over the busy Main and Guelph corner as town workers prepare it for moving to its new site. The corner has become so busy with traffic in recent years that the move was inevitable. The familiar lion beside the angel of peace will now look out over a more tranquil scene from the small park at the corner of James and Charles.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

George is the type of person Noel Coward would probably write a typical diary about concerning "George your perfectly precious old thing".

He first came on my horizon when he peeped over our cedar hedge and remarked "Looks like you need help!" For ten minutes I had been winding a piece of frayed rope around the top of a beaten up old power lawn mower, pulling with all my strength while praying for even a small spurt to prove that the contraption still had a kick in its engine.

This manless menace I have found can prevent the most problems beyond the knowledge and strength of one female, no matter how determined she might be to solve them. I became particularly frustrated and stumped when getting designed to make a work together with the temperamental steers of a pack burro. Only difference is that you can't light a fire under a lawn mower or trace it with a carrot to make it go.

George thought he knew the answer to the mower's balkiness. For an hour he took out first one bolt and then another. Soon the lawn was strewn with an assortment of parts that seemed to have no relationship whatever.

While he worked he found little Santa Claus like things with glue as he related tales of the former owner of our eight acres. He told me they had known each other for years and commented that "old Charlie" was quite a character.

We had already surmised the fact. When we raised the old shack as a prelude to remodeling as much as could be salvaged, we found a small baking powder tin carefully hidden among a clutter of garden tools, baskets of shavings, old calico dresses I presume they had belonged to his late wife and dozens of burlap bags full

of with this has. In the fore were three gold filling, priced no doubt from Charlie's molars when he had to succumb to a dentist's ultimatum.

This was apparently Charlie's entire fortune, hoarded so patriotically. He had confided to me when I signed the offer to purchase that all he wanted for the small farm was enough for a decent burial. Charlie was the face of his life and I am sure we discovered he was no business man and only our consoling presence prevented us from taking advantage of the beautiful old man.

The tales told me of the pack burro's moaning, wailing, groaning, and the rope of the pack burro's look really about a good deal. He reminded me of a wedding, childhood, funeral, sick cattle, too many eggs, and a high market for each of the little rain a horn raising the pack and the account of the old man's death. However, none of this was to be a shock, as the stories turned out to be of George's quick succession.

Old Charlie's pack burro, while he mumbled, he was holding and mended for the better. But soon for years when that gentle horse, beams with a smile, and I thought saving parts and old my feet every summer for a while, I found I had business, why can't the critters leave the chicks alone? Only the railways has any sense any more. My stomach and the CNR still run on Standard time.

After a while when a pair of workie blue eyes failed to reappear over the hedge, I surveyed the mess on the lawn and came to the conclusion I needed professional advice. I soon learned my mower was a victim of that new hubbub, that boom to industry, "obsolescence".

The new mower has a rapid record started. That spins the

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