HIGHEST AWARD

--Peter Jones Photo

GOLD AT THE END OF YOLANDA'S RAINBOW

MRS. J. McKINLEY, Area Commissioner, places the highest award in guiding, the Gold Cord, on the right shoulder of 2nd Company Guide Yolanda Weiler at a ceremony in St George's parish hall Wednesday, Nov 27th. As well as attaining the highest level of Guiding, Yolanda now becomes automatically finished as a Guide and begins two years as a leader-in-training She has been a Guide for 4 years Some of the badges she earned prior to the Gold Cord include (note right sleeve) five badges that make up the Little House Emblem, four badges in the Woodcraft Emblem, Pioneer Badge, Outdoors Badge, First Aid Badge, Interpreters' Badge, Toymakers' Badge.

Senior Citizens Club is Represented at Rally

The Georgetown Senior Citizens Club was represented at the big county senior citizens rally in the county town last Wednesday, November 27th.

The only incident which marred the complete success of the rally was an accident. One of the members, Mrs. Fray Lott slipped in the St. Paul's Church Hall and broke her hip.

Reported to be in good condition, Mrs. Lott was taken to Milton District Hospital and later transferred to Hamilton General Hospital.

In the first of what is hoped to be many Zone 13 conferences, 175 registered member senior citizens met in town to attend the all-day rally. They listened to Mr. J. L. Lerette, president of the Senior Citizens Provincial Council, speak about plans to unite and form senior citizen clubs across Ontario.

A noteworthy feature of senior citizen get-togethers — at least those in Milton — is the fact that almost everything is done by themselves. From laying on field trips to serving refreshments; from providing entertainment to making a collection for Mrs. Lott, the senior citizens do it all.

Too often, it seems, younger folk (those under sixty) belong to organizations which do almost everything for them. They call in outside entertainment, listen to the 'experts' during speech time and do little else other than what they are told.

Halton County Warden Dr. Carl Martin welcomed the delegates and Rev. Lorne Graham delivered the main address of the day. Box lunches were eaten at noon and shortly after four o'clock, the meeting adjourned. Shaking hands with new acquaintances, the members walked, drove in cars or took chartered buses to their homes across Halton.

LEGION NOTES

To Build or Not to Build Problem Two-Headed Monster

by Don N. Platt

That old master snubject of Legion discussion has again reared its pair of heads, to build or not to build, and to renovate or not to renovate.

Considerable investigation has gone into the present eruption of discussion in that several professionals have been given a chance to look into the matter and submit their ideas and bids

The lowest bid from an established builder of repute quotes that for $7 200 less than its next closest bid will increase the present area of 6,800 square feet by 2,618 square feet to 9 418 This will be accomplished by overhauling completely the area over the Scotch Bakery to form an additional area of 38 feet by 68 feet to better than double the size of the existing banquet hall

DUBIOUS QUALITIES

The new building portion of the discussion proposes the erection of a building of dubious qualities compared to our present building at an as yet undesignated location The rest of the new building without land, would be $19 000 more than the renovation and would produce an additional 782 sq feet We may wonder whether a 22 foot by 35 foot plot of floor space costing $19 000 out somewhere in the north forty is progress or regress and well may we wonder

A suggestion has been made that as a proposed site has not as yet been selected some thought be given to erecting it near a coal mine or an oil well as the particular type of construction proposed does not lend itself to ease of heating

PARKING PROBLEM

The old ear-to-the-ground has produced such remarks as "Why the 'heck' move from here — it's the best spot in town" and "Well, we certainly need some place with better parking" The parking problem we must admit is a real one for all those at least, who become fagged after a two minute route march

The personal views of this writer (which may be obvious) are that a move from our present established and central location would be a grave error. However, like every other member, this writer is entitled to only one vote

A special meeting regarding this subject has been proposed for January In the meantime suggestions and gripes directed in writing to yours truly may be, if desired, publicly aired.

NEW FILM OF INTEREST

A new 40 minute film entitled 'Fields of Sacrifice' has been made by the National Film Board of Canada In this film the camera travels around the world visiting the monuments of Canadian soldiers who died in battle and on occasion shows the actual battle

The purpose of the film, which was contracted for by the Department of Veterans Affairs, is to let the next-of-kin of Canadians slain in battle know that the graves are receiving the attention they deserve.

This film will be shown in the Odeon Theatre in Oakville on December 13 and 14.

CURLING

Competitive instincts will be at a fever pitch on Saturday, December 7th, as three rinks of Branch 120 curlers battle it out with rinks from throughout the Zone in an attempt to retain the Zone Curling Crown

Threats have reached our ears from Brampton regarding an unbeatable combination of curlers with which they plan to demolish all comers—idle threats.

Branch 120 members are encouraged to drop out and watch the bonspiel and help incite a big Georgetown win

LADIES

As only first place was recorded, our Georgetown lady bowlers were out of the money with their second place at Brampton, last Saturday, in the Ladies Zone Bowling Tournament Port Credit came out on top of 12 other teams from Acton, Brampton, Erin and Georgetown.

High single went to Dot Henshaw of Brampton and high triple to Leona Jones of Port Credit A hidden score prize was picked up by Lucille Tweedie of Georgetown The hidden score is a pre-selected number which, by its closeness to a final game score, the winner is determined

The ladies are reminded that their next meeting will be an early one, both in date and time The date is December 12 and the time is 7 15 p m.

50 50 DRAW

Lucky winner - J Gambell
Ticket seller - Bob Williams

LIMEHOUSE

Mr and Mrs Chester Anderson and family of Acton visited with the Patterson's on Sunday.

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Mr and Mrs Patterson, also Mesdames Lindsay Sanford, Mills and Noble, motored to Toronto last Thursday evening and attended a play "High Pressure Homer" put on by the dramatic club of Melrose Park Presbyterian Church Afterwards they were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Alfred Marshall

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Miss Lynne Roy visited Miss Marlene Heisler during the week end

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Mr and Mrs Bert Benton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Quinton, near Meaford on Sunday.

Domtar Employees Married At Holy Cross Ceremony

Two Domtar employees who were married in Holy Cross R C Church on Oct 5th, are living at 15 John St E.

Father Oger DeVent officiated when Doris Elaine Chaplin became the bride of Clarence Thomas Doyle The church was decorated with pink and white mums.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chaplin, 1 John St. E. wore Floor length white satin brocade. Her gown had a rounded neckline lily point sleeves and the full skirt, caught with a bow at the back, fell to a slight chapel train. A bouffant shoulder length veil was held by a wedding ring headdress accented with a bow in the front She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis and wore a single strand of pearls the groom's gift.

Mrs. Helen Mossop was her sister's matron of honour Mrs Barbara Murray and the groom's sister Mrs. Mary Hewitt were bridesmaids, and the bride's sister Eleanor was junior bridesmaid.

The four attendants wore bouffant street-length gowns of fiesta pink peau de soir matching lace jackets with ribbon length sleeves and headpieces styled the same as the bride's with bouffant veils They carried cascades of pink and white mums

Mr Chaplin gave his daughter in marriage in the double ring ceremony Don Belhume was organist and Mrs Robert Burke sang Ave Maria and O Perfect Love. Chester Cullican was groomsman Ushers were the bride's brother Henry Chaplin and Dan Mossop

At a reception in the Canadian Legion auditorium, the bride's mother received wearing a wine crepe dress with matching jacket, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white mums The groom's mother also received wearing navy nylon crepe, pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For a honeymoon trip to the Maritimes, the bride wore a teal blue wool suit, white and black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Percy Leslie, R R 2, Douglastown, N.B., and the late Joseph Doyle.

Norval Man Specialized in Growing Gladioli

A 10th Line farmer who later specialized in gladioli growing when he moved to the Town Line near Norval, Robert S Murray, 79 died in Georgetown Hospital on November 26th

Mr Murray who was born in Toronto, was a conductor on the Grand Trunk Railway before he switched to farming when he moved to this district fifty years ago He had attended the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

As a farmer he specialized in poultry raising

He leaves his wife, Isobel Dixon, four children, John of Norval, Mrs S. (Martha) Brown, Washington, D.C., Donald of Norval and Mrs. A. (Isobel) Timmons of Toronto; and eleven grandchildren. He was predeceased by sisters Nellie and Mrs Agnes Ronald.

He was a member of the Christadelphian Society and the funeral service last Thursday was conducted by Mr. William Weir. Pallbearers were Oliver and Harold Hunter, Chester Early, Charles McCauley, William Graham and Harold Smellie. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

5th GEORGETOWN CUBS TOUR C.G.E. PLANT

On Monday, November 25th, twelve First Star Cubs from A Pack of the 5th Georgetown Cub Pack were taken on a tour of the Canadian General Electric Plant in Oakville.

They were accompanied by Mr G Wilcox, Mr. E. LeBlanc and Mr J Smythe who arranged the tour

The Cubs and Leaders expressed their thanks to Mr. Reeve, Personnel Manager of C G E for "a very delightful and educational evening."

Third Vehicle Strikes Milton-Georgetown Train

Soon they're going to find a special name for the CNR freight that shunts slowly up and down the Milton - Georgetown line once a day

In the past two months it has been struck by three vehicles at the Base Line crossing just west of Milton.

The third such incident happened Tuesday at suppertime when a truck driven by Harry Phillips, Campbellville, collided with it causing $800 damage to the truck and $20 to the train. The stake truck was loaded with manure and the heavy load shifted forward with the collision, crumpling the cab of the truck beyond repair, policemen reported The driver was unhurt

The load spilled on the road and works crew from the county staff were called to help clear up the mess Const H Collinson of North Halton OPP investigated the accident

ISSUED CHALLENGE

Brian Best, president of the Milton Chamber of Commerce, last week challenged Georgetown, Oakville, Burlington and Acton to try to beat Milton in percentage of turnout at the polls

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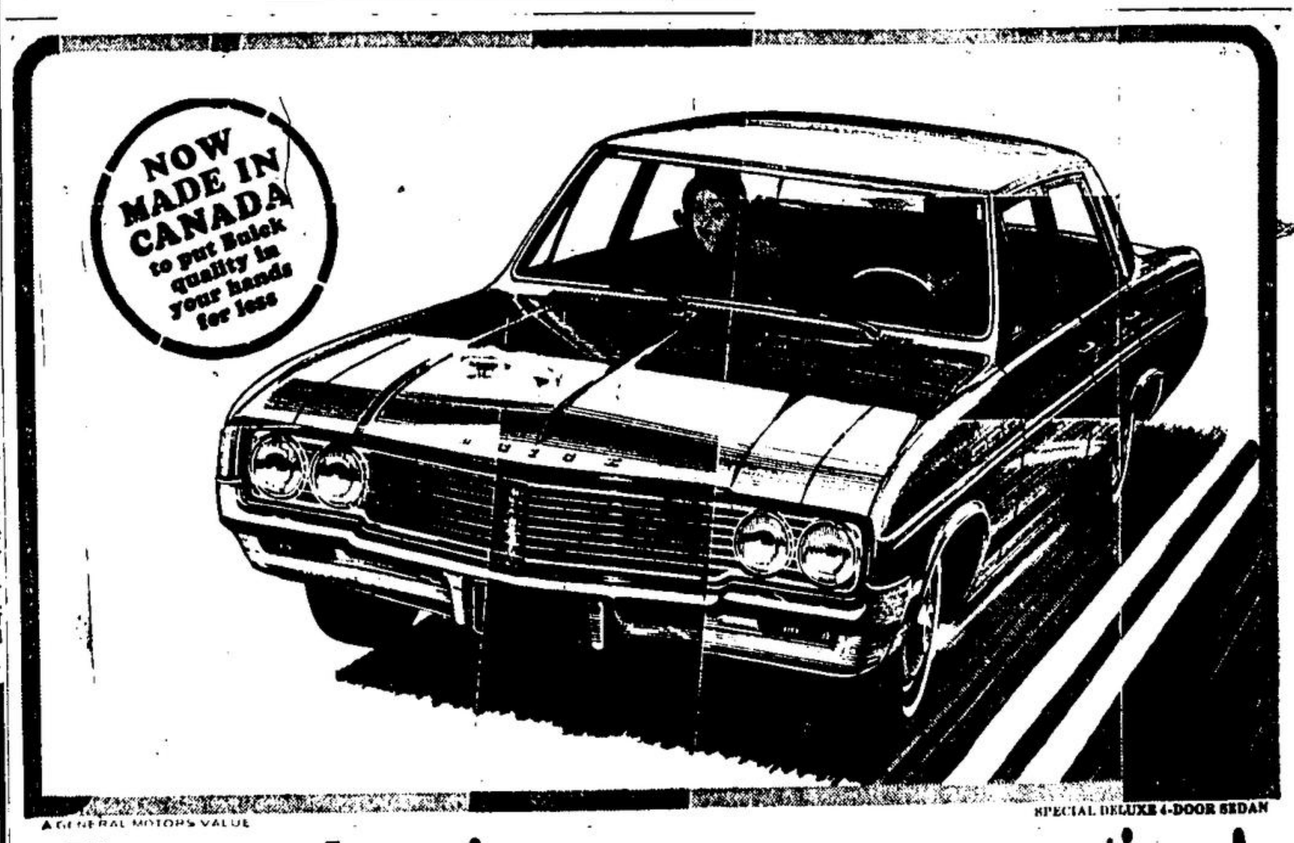

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