

CONSTRUCTION THIS SPRING ON MILLION DOLLAR HOME FOR AGED

HALYONS SECOND HOME for the aged will be erected on the site of Halton Centennial Manor. It was disclosed at county council last week that construction would probably start this spring, with occupancy planned for mid-1965. A model of the planned \$1,000,000 building and its location in relation to existing buildings is shown here. Provision is made in the three-storey building for a hundred and fifty special and bed-care patients. The architect is Donald E. Skinner.

Sanding Depot Dispenses Road Information Also

Most Georgetown motorists don't know it, but they can find out the driving conditions on highways in the area by placing a phone call. As ready to dispense information as they are sand is the area sanding depot west of Acton which handles the sanding chores along No. 7 Hwy. from Guelph through Georgetown to the junction at Brampton.

C. Caswell Construction of Durham does the sanding job for the Dept. of Highways. He has five trucks at the depot at all times and his men wait for the Dept. of Highway Inspector to radio in the signal that will start them in motion. They also sand 25 Highway to Palermo.

To date about the same amount of sand and salt has been used here on such sanding runs this year as the same period last year — 3,600 tons.

Although the season for sanding began last year on Oct. 30th and didn't start this year until December 1st, there have been several severe days when the sanding crews were out almost continually night and day.

Stockpiled at the first of the season was 8,917 tons of combined sand and salt at the area pit.

A radio equipped inspector's vehicle and two plows are stationed at the pit as well as the truck fleet.

Any motorist desiring to know road conditions before setting out on a trip may phone the sanding office for current reports. The number is 856-4323.

SMILES
Teacher give me a sentence with an object in it.
Pupil: "You're very pretty."
Teacher: "What's the object?"
Pupil: "A good grade in English."

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Noble, Harris are Wardens At St. George's Anglican

Irwin Noble was elected rector and Charles Harris reappointed as rector's warden at the annual vestry meeting of St. George's Anglican Church on January 24th.

Rev. John McMullin had given his summary of 1963 church activities at the Sunday church services. His report showed both increasing church attendance and giving. He stressed that the church is still lacking an adequate youth program and that emphasis should be placed on this in the coming year.

A familiar face was missing as vestry clerk Monday: Walter Thompson, who has filled the position for thirty years was thanked for his service. Paul Armstrong succeeded him in the position.

Wilbert Bradley was elected to the advisory board and Larry Maughan and retiring church warden Lloyd Kymerley appointed to this group. Jack Armstrong, Thomas Parry and Eric Timms were named lay delegates to synod with Ted Gorth, Sam Penrice, and Thomas Eaton as alternates. Ted Gorth continues as convener of sidesmen.

The church adopted a \$20,500 budget for 1964.

Museum Exhibits Double, 4000 are Now on Display

The first full year's operation of the Halton County Museum was reviewed by Major Hal Newman of Georgetown, the museum curator at a museum board meeting in the county building, Monday, Jan. 27th. The number of items on display since last January has doubled — there are now over 4,000 of considerable value to the county and province.

Attendance was in the neighborhood of 14,000. Admittance charges began in June. The curator had 30 speaking engagements.

He outlined the projects starting or completed in 1963: weatherproofing in the upstairs barn walls; installation of wiring upstairs; replacing doors; subflooring part of the Alexander house for storage; repairs to the pig pen on the property; restoring the outdoor oven; planting of gardens with assistance of horticultural societies; and stockpiling random flag for a patio.

Major Newman said he hopes to begin advertising the museum and change the exhibits.

The work of the curator was praised by the board and his salary increased. He will also be enrolled in the county pension plan.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

by Bill Coats

There is no "point" to this week's hand, other than the need for declarer to make a plan. It is rather an interesting hand in that it was played at four spades twice, once making and once going down one.

The third time that it was played, the contract was four diamonds making five.

This is board No. 8 from last week's action at the Acton Bridge Club. The dealer is East and West - West are vulnerable.

North: S-A 4 3, H-K 4, D-K Q J 9 6 3, C-7 5

East: S-Q 8 8 2, H-J 3, D-A 5 4, C-K J 9 4

South: S-K J 10 7 6, H-10 8, D-8 2, C-A Q 6 2

The bidding: 1C 3H 4D, Pass 4S All Pass.

You may not be inclined to open the bidding with South's hand but it is an acceptable opening bid. Also West's bid is a bit of an overbid. You could get in trouble making a vulnerable preemptive bid on this type of suit. However, the final contract is not unreasonable.

Suppose West leads the heart ace and follows up with a small heart. Now dummy is in and declarer must decide on the best line of play. There is one more loser in diamonds and a possible loser in both the black suits.

The ace of spades is needed for an entry to dummy's diamonds. Also West is likely to be short in all suits except hearts. So lead the three of spades from dummy and finesse. When the jack wins, lead diamonds. If West should get a ruff in diamonds, then East has only two more spades. As it is, East will win the first or second diamond and lead a club. South must finesse and this will work.

Now a spade to the ace. As you had anticipated, West showed out. You are in control anyway. Lead diamonds and throw clubs. When East ruffs, you can overruff. Now, ruff your last club and lead diamonds again.

It does not matter what East does. The rest of the tricks are declarer's. All declarer has

was the two red aces. Earlier in the play, if East does not ruff diamonds, then South would have to lose a spade. However, declarer would still make this contract. If declarer takes only enough diamonds to get rid of his club losers, he can still make 11 tricks by leading dummy's last trump and finessing again.

Winners on February 3rd: Duke Wilson and Bill Coats; Mrs. Bess Hewson and Miss Olive Logan; Mrs. K. Campbell and Mrs. Mary Manning.

19 Days to Go... and 3000 Must Buy Plates

There are at least 3,000 car owners locally who have not yet obtained their plates for 1964! These figures were released to the Herald, and were an estimate taken from last year's sales.

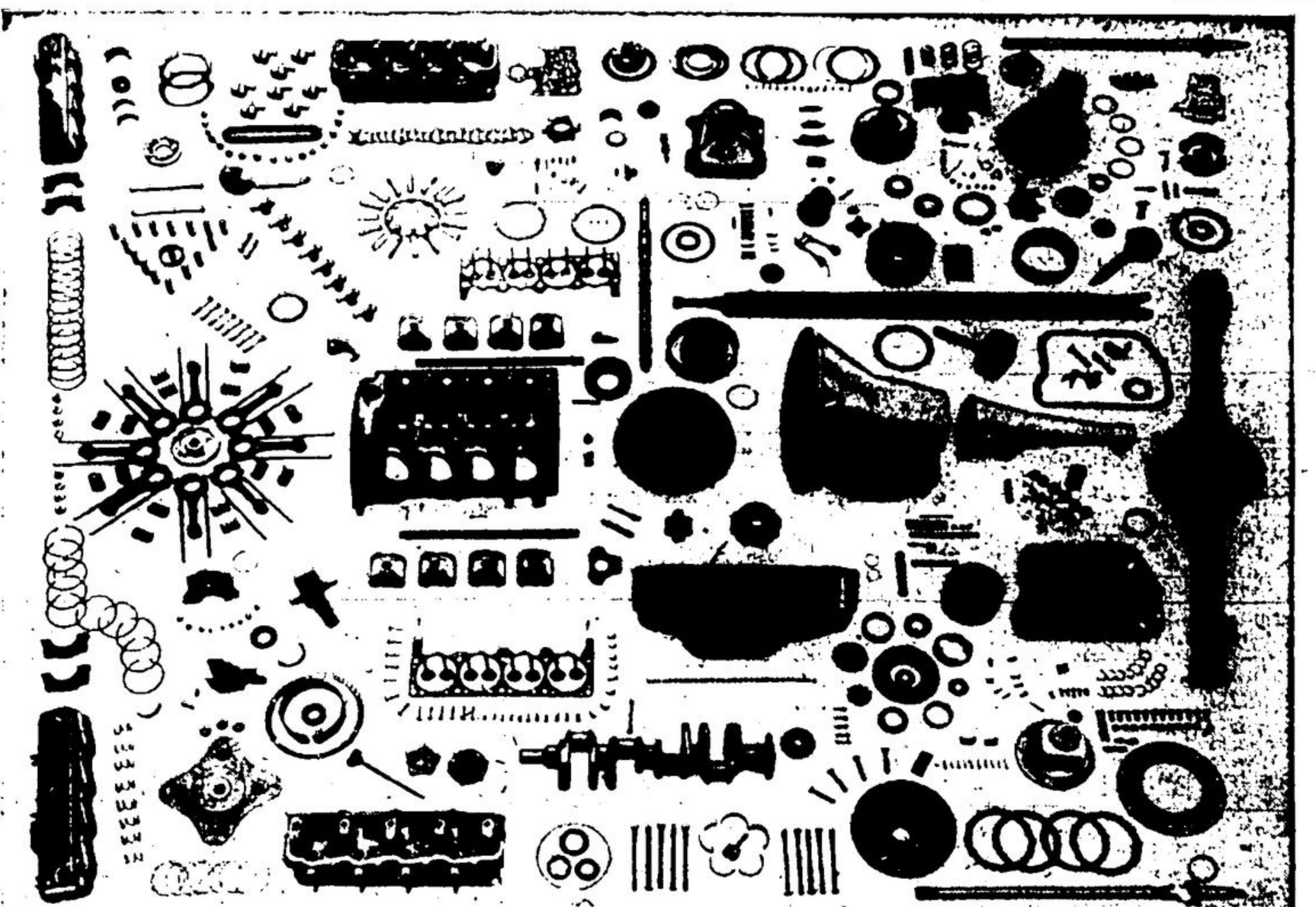
Seems pretty high? It is... and becomes more obvious if one realizes that there are only 19 days to be obtained before the deadline February 28.

The Dept. agent, Mrs. Bea Clark, when asked about the situation said "The number of plates left unsold is high, far higher than last year, in fact. However, I'm confident that as usual the motoring public of Georgetown will come through and will start coming to the office in large numbers. Each year there is a lull toward the end of January and the first few days of February. I still think it will even out, and there'll be no large lineups there haven't been any really big line-ups since 1950. And it's surprising the volume of business we handle from surrounding towns, particularly Brampton and Port Credit."

The Dept. of Transport office at 41 Main St. S. has extended hours to six days a week, open each weekday until 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays until 4:00 p.m.

This year truckers will not be obtaining their plates until March 2nd, as yearly truck plates do not go on sale until then. This is a result of the new truck year, which runs from April, and allows for licensing for quarterly periods if desirable.

Driving permits are selling briskly at the local office, the Herald was told. If anyone has not received their application form of their new licence, a form is available to apply for it and can be obtained at the local office.



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