

African Tribesman Camera Hounded



—Peter Jones Photo

"OKEY, NOW WHICH ONE IS CHIEF EXPORTS"

THE SIGN TO THE LEFT OF THE thatched hut lists Chief Exports, and Chief Supplies, of South Africa, but just which chief is squatting at the entrance to the royal house it doesn't say. The chief (Akela Ed Leblanc) and warriors (Randy Smith and Steve Parniak) were a major attraction for camera-carrying visitors at the Georgetown and District Cuboree in the park Saturday. Each cub pack represented a different nation and South Africa was 5th Georgetown.

Shaky First, But Bants Recover to Beat Milton

Georgetown Bantams survived to left centre field with two ed a shaky first inning to down men on base to put the game second place Milton 63, in a beyond recall. Halton county baseball league: Bill Dwyer, again, was the game on Monday night at the offensive star for Georgetown with three hits in three times at bat rocketing his batting average to a cool .714. 2 base hits: Hood (M), Houston (S) and Bull (G) 3 base hits: Todd (G) and Dwyer (G). Line Score: H R E G Georgetown 0 2 0 2 2 0 K 6 6 0 Milton 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 0 Batteries: Parton, Houston (S) and Hood. Georgetown Batteries: Knudson, Collier (6) and Peavoy. Strike Outs: Knudson 2, Collier 4. Parton 4, Houston 3. FUTURE GAMES: Georgetown at Milton Saturday, June 13. Milton at Georgetown at Oakville No. 1 at Georgetown Sunday, June 14. Be sure to see Georgetown undefeated Oakville on Sunday at 2:00 o'clock.

NORVAL

Mrs. W. Hanson attended the graduation exercises of her son Kenneth on the week end of May 20th in New Liskeard when he graduated from the Provincial Institute of Mining. Ken returned home with his mother and spent a few days with his parents before starting in his new position with Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. at Sudbury Ken graduated from Brampton High School in 1962. Congratulations. Sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. John Thurlbeck and family, David, Douglas and Margaret Ann, on the death of her husband on Monday, June 8th in the Western Hospital, Toronto, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Thurlbeck was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday. David and Douglas attend Norval Public School and Margaret Ann will be three next week.

Charity Golf Tournament Raised \$\$\$ for Retarded

A hundred and thirty-five played courtesy of the club dollars was raised for retarded children by a charity golf day sponsored by Delwilton Carpet and Tile at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club Monday. Amateur ace Bob Ptashnik took home the major prize for professional entrants equalling a one-over-par 73 the lowest score registered by 2nd low gross, 76; Phil Alcumo, a professional, North Halton brack, 3rd low gross, 81; Mike pro Doug Bruton, who called Pullen, 3rd low net, 71; Bob the Georgetown Golf course Wylie, 4th low net, 71; Bob home for a year and a half, Webster, 5th low net, 72; Iggy paced the participating professionals with a 73. A surprise starter was Norm Marchment, 8th low net, Leaf's adult delinquent Eddie 73; H. Middaugh, 6th low net, Shark who managed 11th low 73; A. Warden, 10th net, 74; Eddie Shack, 11th net, 74; There were no group fees Gus Hamilton, 12th net, 74; charged and the entrants Jim Head, 13th net, 74.

Heslop Just too Smooth Redshirts Drop Another

Palermo came up with a reservoir as fast as the supply is being used. A year ago, an auxiliary supply in the old Bill vercock reservoir was available at peak periods, but this was cut off this year for sanitary reasons. Overhead storage has been recommended by the Proctor & Redfern consulting firm and has been under consideration by council for some time. This would return the town to a gravity-fed system such as operated years back from Silvercreek. Catcher Charlie McVesters started the Palermo rally, by ripping a double to centerfield. He moved around to third on a sacrifice bunt by pitcher Don Heslop, who beat the throw to first, and scored when Hornby tried to throw Heslop out going for second. Heslop moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by third baseman Halp McVesters. Rightfielder John Ingle, habit led the Palermo attack with three singles and Halp McVesters had a pair of base hits. Heslop went all the way to check up the shutout victory. He scattered nine hits, fanned seven and walked one. Losing pitcher Jacques Paquette led his team's attack with a pair of singles. He struckout 15 Palermo batters, but walked two and was touched for 11 hits. Victory left Palermo in first place with two victories in as many outings.

Wendy and Wings Winners Worth Junior Jump Crown

Wendy Marks, daughter of local Canadian Tire Store Manager Lloyd Marks walked off, or perhaps rode off, with the Junior Champion trophy at a "Mr. Blue" she copped first competition on Style Acres farm on Saturday. The farm, near Arton, is owned by Bruce Schissler, of the Bruno Hair-dressing School in Toronto. He operated a salon in town a few years ago. Hiding her own horse 'Wings of the Morning', she came first in the "Take your own line Jump" phy, which is awarded to the "Mr. Blue" This means there is no Junior Champion.

Unlike Neighbouring Towns, Water Supply Is A-OK Here

Barring an unforeseeable drought, Georgetown does not share the water shortage which seems common in many communities this spring. There is no present intention of limiting water use for lawns and gardens, water chairman Don Powers told the Herald yesterday. Even a year ago, when a prolonged dry spell occurred, the only action necessary was to cut pressure by 10 pounds during the early evening period when demand is at a maximum. Georgetown's only problem is one of storage rather than supply. The town has a 500,000 gallon underground reservoir. Danger point comes when the three pumps cannot supply the

Retirement Party Happy Memory for George Smith

Still among George Smith's was for George when 'For happiest memories was the He's a Jolly Good Fellow' fill surprise party tendered by his emotion he proudly walked associates at Provincial Paper, between the aisle of tables to Ltd. two years ago when he retired after a half century's service with the company. Mr. Smith was foreman in the calendar and cutter department when he retired. His eye from friends throughout the time with the company spanned from May 13, 1912 when as a lad of 15 he picked up waste paper from the cutters to take to the balers. In those days premen worked ten hours a day six days a week, and among his souvenirs is a cancelled cheque for \$11.20 for two weeks' work. Department workers held a party for him two weeks before he retired at Ed McDer-mott's home. Then on his last day at work, which was his 65th birthday, the annual dinner-dance at the Royal Hotel, Guelph turned into a special party in his honour. The party is described in the issue of the plant newspaper the Abitibi: "At the end most of all on leaving the of dinner, what a moment it will."

to collect the usual contributions of business in Georgetown and surrounding communities in order that this time-honoured organization and the year's biggest attraction may successfully carry on.

Father Was Founder City Wallpaper Firm

A lady whose father founded the Staunton wall paper firm, and who had been a Georgetown resident since 1935, died in Toronto June 3rd. Miss Harriet Anne Staunton, 81 moved to Georgetown from the city in 1935, building her home at 58 Maple Ave. W. She was a member of St. John's United Church and took an active part in the Women's Association of the church and in the Local Council of Women. She suffered a stroke in 1956 and had since been a patient in Wellesley Hospital and later the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Toronto, she was the daughter of Moses and Harriet Cook Staunton. Her father emigrated from Ireland and established Staunton's Ltd on King St. which made the Staunton name famous in wallpaper. She attended St. Margaret's College. Last member of her family, she was predeceased by a sister Mary and brothers Thomas, Victor, Edmund, and Gerald Staunton. Rev Morgan McParlane of Belleville, a former minister at St. John's United, conducted the funeral service on Friday at the A. W. Miles funeral chapel. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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