

JOIN LONG SERVICE GROUP



ON THE JOB FOR QUARTER CENTURY

JOE McMENEMY AND RON MENDHAM HAVE a combined total of 50 years service at the Donair Paper Mill. They constitute half of the new members welcomed into the mill's quarter century club recently at a dinner at North Halton Golf and Country Club. Missing are the other two new members, William Inglis, and William Humphreys.

HORNBY

Review Hornby W.I. Year Elect Officers for 1966

The annual meeting of the Hornby Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lew Sampson with Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth presiding. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call, the paying of membership fees, was answered by the 12 members present.

Correspondence was read and included a letter about the Area Conference at the Guelph University on May 5, when Mrs. J. Matherson of Prince Edward Island, who is the National President of the Women's Institute, will be the guest speaker.

The District Annual Convention will be held at the Ballinafad Community Hall on May 25, with dinner being served at the United Church hall. Delegates are Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Stanley May, Mrs. Roy Wilson with alternates Mrs. Hugh O'Connor and Mrs. John McCarron.

The area convention will be held on September 19 and 20 at the Guelph University. Mrs. Hugh O'Connor of Hornby W.I. and Mrs. Ralph Featherston of Drumquinn W.I. will be auditors for the district. Mrs. Gordon Robinson, gave the annual report for the Halton Children's Aid Society. A discussion on the annual bus trip for the month of June was held, with Mrs. Wrigglesworth and Mrs. Cecil Patterson named as conveners. Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Lew Sampson will convene a euchre party in the fall.

A letter of thanks was read from King Tai, the foster child in Yeun Long, New Territories, China.

Mrs. Milton Brown was in charge of the elections and Mrs. ...

The Georgetown Gardener

Tips on Garden Soil Important for Success

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

**SOIL** — The soil, of course is a basic element in gardening and the more we know about it the better the results in healthy and beautiful flowers and abundant and succulent vegetables. Now the ideal garden soil is a rich, open or friable loam, that is a soil that never bakes, but does not blow around in the wind either, and one that retains moisture and is so loose that one can push a rake handle into it easily six inches or more in all kinds of weather.

Not every garden comes with soil like that, but no matter what we have, with patience and time we can make it so. Humus is the main thing needed; that is the name for all sorts of plant material which has broken down or rotted. Well rotted barnyard manure is ideal, but lacking that, we can dig in straw, leaves, grass clippings, peeling and leaves of vegetables weeds and so on. We can add sand if necessary and in small gardens dig in peat moss, vermiculite and other soil dressings. Wood and other ashes will help and also fairly deep and regular cultivation.

**HOW TO HANDLE** — Soil can be abused. One of the worst things that can happen to it, especially if it is on the heavy side, is to be worked too early when it is still wet. This will cause it to get lumpy and when the sun gets warm it is liable to bake. A good general rule or test to determine whether the soil is fit to work is to take a handful and squeeze lightly. If it compacts into a ball it is too

wet and should be left to dry for a day or two longer. (All soil, even the richest will benefit from regular applications of fertilizer). Here again well rotted manure is best but this commodity is getting about as scarce in the suburbs as a big Clydesdale horse so the next best thing is commercial fertilizer. This comes in various mixtures of the three main ingredients, nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. The proportions of these are shown on the bag or box in a formula like this: 10-20-10 or 5-10-10 or other such combinations. Now for grass and green vegetables such as lettuce and spinach we want plenty of the first mentioned, nitrogen, but for flowers, shubbery and most kinds of vegetables we also want phosphorous and potash so something balanced like 10-10-10 might be better or even 10-20-20. For specific advice one is advised to consult a seedsman or other garden expert.

One warning should be heeded with chemical fertilizer. It may burn if it actually touches the tender plant, so side dressing is best or we can dissolve it in water and apply it that way.

**CONCRETE GRAVEL BUILDING SAND ROAD GRAVEL FILL AND TOP SOIL STONE WORK TOM HAINES Glen Williams TR. 7-3302**

James Freeman, John Riley Get Queen Scout Certificates

Two Georgetown-Scouts were among 130 new Queen's Scouts who received badges and certificates from the Ontario Lieutenant Governor Earl Rowe at a ceremony in Burlington last Friday.

The awards were presented in the M.M. Robertson High School.

Among those awarded this highest honour in Scouting were James Freeman and John Riley from the 5th Georgetown Troop.

The group included 20 Halton area Scouts.

A special award of the Queen's Scout certificate was also presented to Rafick R. Mohammed formerly of the 1st Naparima College troop, Trinidad. Rafick left Trinidad after fulfilling his Queen's Scout requirements and is now attending McMaster University. His certificate is signed by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and was received through the world bureau of Scouting at Ottawa.

Scouts from the Halton area receiving the award were: William Franchitto from the ninth Oakville Troop, Richard Dowling from the Second Trafalgar Richard Van Exan from the Second Lorne Park Venturers, Robert Shaddock and Stephen Russell from the First Clarkson Troop, John Sherman from the

number of others, we did help our equipment situation. However, there are still a number of items badly needed, running all the way from bed tables, worth only a few dollars each, to such items as a second set of surgical instruments (worth upwards of a thousand), to really large expenditures such as air conditioning for the operating rooms, at least. We would also add, that while it does not fit in with the previous mentioned items, one of the finest acquisitions was the placing of awnings on patients' rooms by the Kinettes.

So if you would care to help in any way, there are many avenues to explore!

An impressive number of spring blooms have started to 'peak through' the earth on the hospital grounds. In particular, the impressive array in front of the main doors is worth seeing.

Chinese Dinner Follows Tour of Knitting Mill

Eleven couples, members of the Couples Club of First and St. Paul's Baptist churches, toured the Beaumont Knitting Mill at Glen Williams and capped their evening with Chinese food dinner at Club 7 Restaurant Friday.

Donald Hancock, a Couples Club member who is a mill foreman, conducted the tour. The party viewed the operations which process the wool from the mixing bin to the finished sock. Functions of the carder, spinners, knitters, loopers, shapers and packagers were explained to the members.



HOSPITAL NEWS

by Les Clark

Once again we have been asked the role of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission plays in the financial picture as far as a Hospital is concerned.

So once again we will try to point out the role played by this group, which supervises the entire Ontario hospital system.

Day to day operation of the hospital is supplied by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, while all monies for future expansion must be found elsewhere.

This is just not a case of the hospital finding all their expenses allowable, but does provide for them submitting a budget, which may be approved or disapproved by the Commission before any money is forthcoming.

Quite often certain items are disallowed, and it's therefore up to the authorities in the local hospital, to decide whether the items disallowed can be dispensed with, or whether they must be obtained, and paid for from other sources.

Any new additions, or developments or future expansion has to be met through local community effort. The average cost of providing an 'Active Treatment bed' averages over \$20,000 and the yearly cost of maintenance of this bed (occupied or empty) is over \$8,000. The cost is equal for an empty bed because it must be maintained even ready to be of service as the need arises.

Our donations, received from the opening of the Hospital in June, 1961, until January 1965, were less than \$20,000. This, of course, was entirely inadequate for our capital needs, and forced upon the directorate, the highly distasteful, but necessary course of using some of the funds marked depreciation.

We would note that in 1965, through the generosity of a number of local firms, we were able to instal a heart station, pipe oxygen into the rooms, and remodel the admitting department. Along with these three major donations, and a

Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Don Brown, their leaders, must be very warmly congratulated on the success of the culmination of their project.

Mrs. Clifford Reid and Mrs. Jesse McEnery did the honours of pouring tea at the tastefully decorated tea table.

So often we older folk fail to appreciate openly our sentiments regarding the activities of our young folk. At our recent 'Variety Night' held in the community centre many of these same Charming Chicks in their handsome eye taking band regalia gave a real highlight to our programme, contributing several well chosen songs.

We would like also to mention another number put on by two of our local boys, who very charmingly sang a 'bride and groom' song. Very suitably allured they were too — the little blonde bride with the lovely pipped up 'hair do' — Wayne French, and the handsome groom in the checkered suit and Christie stiff hat — Gordon Smith.

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

These dainty young ladies, 12 to 15 of them, attired in their 'bestest' best with white hats and gloves to complement their costume served us with a cup of tea. The nice hot beverage was accompanied by trays and trays of delicious sandwiches, squares and cupcakes, all of which were made by the little hostesses.

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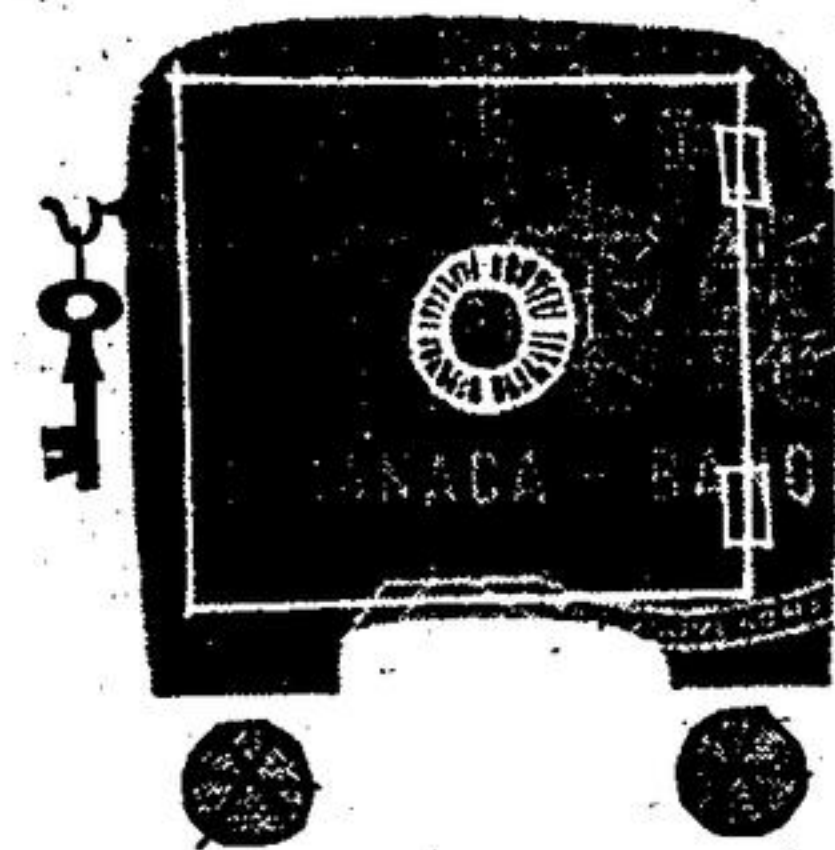
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First Clarkson Venturers, Brian Hannigan and Barrie Gilt from the Fifth Port Credit Troop, Robert Conlan and Bruce Sundstrom from the Fourth Port Credit Venturers, Martin Sowden from the First Port Credit Sea Scouts, James Freeman and John Riley from the Fifth Georgetown Troop, Scott Munro and Michael Vollmer from the Second Burlington Troop, Reginald Barker from the Second Burlington Rover Crew, Ross MacKenzie from the Third Burlington Troop, Keith ...

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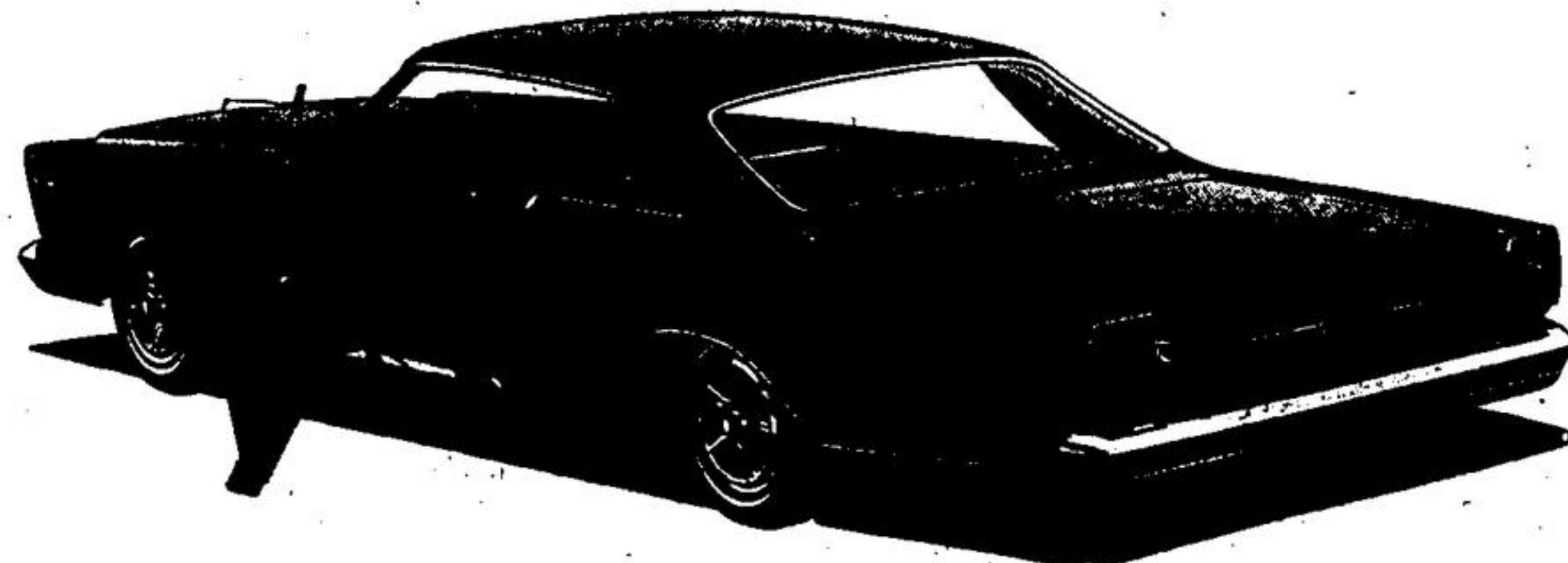


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