- I WONDERED how many stamp collectors there might be in Milton and district. About the closest I could come to some estimate was between 50 and 100. Many of those who purchase supplies locally, it seems, are of the younger generation just getting excited by the hobby.
- NEW STAMPS hold a particular interest for junior collectors, as well as seniors too, I guess. Each new stamp issue attracts interest at the post office, Postmaster Walter Bell reports. For instance the next new stamp is to be issued June 9 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, British sailor, author and medical missionary who founded a series of

hospitals, nursing homes and orphanages along the Newfoundland coast.

- NOT ONLY DOES stamp collecting stimulate an interest in the world and its many countries, the Canadian stamp issues usually have some historical significance that stimulates an interest in Canadian history. More than once I've turned to reference books to find why a particular individual was honored by having his face on a stamp.
- FIRST DAY covers are another thing the collector goes after to augment the normal collection. These "first day of issue" covers are obtained by forwarding self-addressed covers (envelopes) to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont., including sufficient money to pay for the actual stamp and a service fee of five cents per envelope. Incidentally, deadline for the June 9 issue was June 2.
- I'VE HEARD varying reports on what constitutes a mint block. For an amateur it seems a mint block is simply a block of four stamps still attached but unused. For the more dedicated collector ed.

who might concentrate in this field, the mint block should be taken from a specific area and include a serial number of some type remaining attached to the block. Availability of these is quite limited and applicable mainly to the stamps of larger denominations. The local post office refers me to Ottawa for this kind of product and information.

- ANOTHER PUZZLING term that fathers of stamp collectors are supposed to automatically know about is a coil stamp. For this I had to turn to a local expert who advises that stamps at one time were sold in coils or rolls perforated only at the top and bottom, or only on each side. Thus two sides of the stamp did not bear the perforation marks.
- DOZENS OF collectors get a great deal of interest from the hobby. This article is really just a primer of information for fathers who find their sons or daughters asking questions. The information is not guaranteed, but it may help you appear knowledgeable when the questions are ask-



Sugar and Spice ... BY BILL SMILEY

There is something deeply disturbing about the attitude toward life of the modern North Amer- stresses of the age. Too much ican woman.

Men haven't really changed much, basically, since Julius Caesar and his boys crossed the Rubicon. They stil llike to make war and make love; they still drink more than is good for thme; they still like playing games better than improving their property; they still have some romance and illusion in their souls; they still loathe facing up to family problem in little "talks" with their mates.

Take a modern politician, drape him in a toga, and he'd be right at home in the senate of ancient Rome. Take a modern general, hang a suit of armor and a helmet on him, stick him on a horse, and you wouldn't know him from a Crusader of the middle ages.

But take a modern woman out of her modern kitchen, away from her wall-to-wall broadloom and dump her in a thatchedroof cottage with outside facilities and no detergents, and what would you have? A screaming meemie; that's what you'd have. Even if Mr. and Mrs. Will Shakespeare lived in the thatched cottage next door.

This comment is written more in sorrow than in anger. I don't put all the blame on the creatures themselves. I think their greedy materialism, relentless reality, and total lack of appreciation of

the finer things in life — like their husbands — are a result of the warmed - over psychology. Too much hard-sell advertising.

They all want to look like Paris models. But they don't do enough physical work and they eat too much. So they get fat. There's a stress right there.

They all want their children to be handsome and brilliant. So they spend thousands of dollars straightening the kids' eyes and teeth and pushing them at school and nagging them about music lessons and comparing them unfavorably with kids who are handsome and brilliant. Their own kids, naturally, respond by getting fat and pimply, needing braces and glasses, growing neurotic, and failing their exams. Another

They all want their husbands to be a combination of Richard Burton, J. P. Morgan, and Caspar Milquetoast. That's a little rough to come by these days, so they take it out on the poor more stresses.

more of it. So they push their men harder and harder to build up a bigger and bigger estate, and more and more insurance, in order that they can join the hordes of lonely widows in Florida, sitting around telling each other what a grand chap poor Herman

was before he worked himself to death 30 years ago.

They all want to be loved and cherished. And they spend all their time complaining about their health, their children, their husbands, and all the things other women have that they don't. Who's going to love and cherish a walkie talkie with a built-in whine?

They all want to be beautiful. And they all go around with lips pressed tight, mouth turned down, and a big scowl. When was the last time you heard your wife singing, Jack?

There's only one solution, of course, for the girls, and it would not be a popular one. The answer is back to the scrubboard and the sewing machine, the vegetable garden and the preserving kettle.

Adam they got out of the grab- these few observations are offerbag. Frustration and guilt. Two ed in an unkindly spirit. They are merely the result of over-hearing a convesation between my They crave security. More and Old Battleaxe and her sidekick across the street.

> For half an hour, they vied with each other in relating, with chapter and verse, what useless articles Bill and John (incidentally, two of the sweetest guys in town) turned out to be.



The Old Mill Stream

-Staff Photo

A PICTURESQUE SCENE is the dam beneath the railway overpass at Bennett's Mill, Progreston Rd. south of Carlisle. It must have been a sight like this that inspired the song, Down by The Old Mill Stream".

In the Name of Progress . . .

In the name of progress we're to have the opportunity of voting for or against the introduction of cocktail lounges and the serving of liquor with meals in Milton.

It seems unfortunate, if it is true, that progress involves so many things actually detrimental over the long period of time. Industries pollute streams in the name of progress, the air we breathe is polluted in the name of progress and now it is suggested we must increase the number of opportunities for "social" drinking in the name of

We have long been concerned that progress might become the modern-day idol sweeping away the common concern we should be evidencing for the value of the individual and his weaknesses as well as strengths.

Development of cocktail lounges in Milton will add, apparently, a new dimension would not have you think to the sophistication we are anxious to attach to this business of drinking. The advertising messages of liquor companies continually hammer away on the "man of distinction", or the dignity of the cocktail party.

The advertisements never seem to go far enough. They never refer to the hangover the next day, to the alcohol-hazed words that led to broken friendships, or to the growing problem of the developing alco-

Only the date is yet to be set for Milton's vote. Councillors approved the plebiscite and whatever the outcome it will be the responsibility of the people of Milton.

We sincerely hope it will be possible during the campaign that will be necessary, for us all to maintain a proper perspective on the issues involved, lest we elevate to too high a plain our modern-day god of progress, neglecting the problems we may develop for the individuals of this and succeeding generations.

The new cairn just inside the recently-

crected gates at Evergreen Cemetery, is pro-

minently visible from Ontario St. and the

landscaping that surrounds the cairn adds

to its attractive setting. The flanking flag

poles bear the new Canadian flag and the

presented to each of the local Scout groups

by the Legion, bearing further testimony to

the work of the group that is often carried on

the erection and dedication of the cairn, the

Legion is deserving of commendation.

In both the presentation of colors and

Earlier on the Sunday new colors were

lies in the human heart".

appearance is dignified.

quietly and at some difficulty.

New Cairn a Credit . . .

The colorful and dignified unveiling of the new Legion cairn at the entrance to Evergreen Cemetery was a credit to the local branch of the Legion.

The Sunday service was well attended and the degree of participation by local organizations indicates that the passing of 25 years since the end of the Second World War has not dimmed the memory nor the significance of the sacrifice of those who did not

This extensive participation gave supporting evidence too, to the words of Doug McDonald, Ontario Command executive officer, when he emphasized, in his brief address, that the "greatest of all memorials

Ahead of Time . . .

Times do change but to be too far ahead of the times is as bad as being too far be-

Development of plans for a lakeshore commuter service along the lakefront brings to mind the network of radial cars, powered with Ontario's then-surplus of electricity, that spanned out from Toronto. Reaching into a broad section of the province the radial lines had a hey day, then died from lack of financial return.

Stations were converted to houses and the rights-of-way were abandoned or allowed to revert to neighboring land owners Now a similar complex of right-of-way would cost thousands of dollars but it would perhaps have overcome some of the commuter problems that are clogging our highways.

While our personal recollection of the old radial lines is pretty hazy, many yet living travelled them regularly and found them quite convenient.

Who knows? Someday another generation may see a similar plan reactivated as cars outstrip highway development and rail lines become faster and more convenient. The lakeshore commuter line may be only a new beginning

Meanwhile those radial riders of some years ago may take heart with the fact they caught a glimpse of the future several gencrations ahead of time.

the tri-town board that meets Opening services of Emmanuel monthly, the exhibit at the fair Baptist Church, 215 Commercial St., Milton, June 12 to 19. Spewas fostered from plans laid about a year ago when the three cial music services each night. towns got together to jointly en-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

GLANCING BACK TO 10 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Can-night. Big Bruce Marshall notch-

North Halton has gone selling starts, although he needed relief

seeking industrial prospects to the big men with the willow,

The Planning Board met Tuesgage an engineer. Talking around day evening and accepted the a table, the three decided while proposed official land use map and recommended to Milton promotion plans individually, Council they give it their final approval. If council approves the benefits by embarking on a the plan, it will then go to the Minister of Planning and Devel-Milton Red Sox presented opment for his approval. This their new coach with a close win will result in a public hearing over the youthful Acton Tan- before the plan is finally approvners at the Acton park last ed.

ed his second win in as many

from Nip Gervais in the seventh

inning. Marshall gave up but five

South and Bruce Marshall were

hits over the six innings. Don

getting two hits each.

GLANCING BACK TO YEARS AGO 20

Taken from the files of the Canadian Champion, June 7, 1945.

adian Champion, June 9, 1955.

this week. Representatives of the

three towns of Milton, Acton

and Georgetown are attending

the International Trade Fair

settle in this area. Sponsored by

they couldn't afford extensive

they might share the cost and

project together.

Halton County followed the general trend in Ontario on Monday in returning to office the Drew government and again sent Stanley Hall to be their representative at Queen's Park with an increased majority. Voting on Monday was heavy in all sections. In the 1943 elections, 11,398 votes were polled in the county and on Monday, 14,544 votes were cast. Halton in another respect followed the general trend and gave less support to the C.C.F. candidate than was given the nominee of that party in 1943. This year, the C.C.F. it was noted that the dairies are candidate did not poll half the to be notified by the proper vote of the successful candidate.

present for both the morning houses before milk can be deand evening services at Grace livered to those selling in Milchurch on Sunday last to mark ton. It was agreed that the prothe 101st anniversary of the visions of the by-law must be founding of the parish and the enforced.

golden jubilee of the laying of the cornerstone of the present church building.

Realizing that there is some confusion in the minds of electors over who may vote in the federal elections next Monday and where each will vote, we give the information which may help the voters. The general qualifications for voters are (a) the voter is of full age of 21 years; (b) is a British subject by birth or naturalization; (c)

has been a Canadian citizen for

12 months.

At the Milton Council meeting, authorities that suppliers of Large congregations were milk will have to have milk

GLANCING BACK TO 50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Canadian Champion, June 10, 1915. The Bishop of Niagara visited Grace church and held confirmation services on Sunday last. The rite was administered to 20 candidates. An earnest ad-

confirmed, impressing on ies. A good congregation was church, Milton Heights, where a second confirmation took place. Six candidates were confirmed. The church was full to ton Continuation School: Form its utmost capacity.

in Toronto on Tuesday which sie Richardson, Margaret Crozwill ensure the legalization of ier, R. Alexander, Annie Proud, the \$21,000 Halton debenture by- C. Martin, Mary Fleming; Junior law for the building of a new IV - Margaret Maxted, honors; Registry Office and a Jailer's Junior III—Helen Robertson, M. residence and for certain alter- Martin, M. Dick.

ations in the court house. It is expected that building operations will begin soon.

A man named Tracy who had enlisted for the war, got into trouble in Georgetown. It proved that he was a paroled convict dress was delivered to the new- from the Kingston penitentiary and he was sent to the Milton them their advantages and dut- jail. Later, military authorities decided to allow him to serve present. In the afternoon, the Bi- and asked for his release, but shop motored to All Saints' Governor McGibbon still holds Tracy. Only the Minister of Justice can release him.

Report for May from the Mil-II—Ross Hare, Gordon Hep-An order-in-council was passed burn, Orpha McClenahan, Chris-

BURLINGTON — A bid for the Ontario Jaycee presidency by local Jaycee Bob Rhem resulted in a second place finish recently. Zdenek Kvarda of Belleville was named president at the 1965 Annual Jaycee Convention held in London, Ontario. The Burlington Club managed to capture several awards and honorable mentions however.

OAKVILLE — The 12th year of operations for the Trafalgar Oakville Water Air Rescue Force (TOWARF) began recently. For the third year members will be using their twin Volvo engine rescue craft to patrol the waters of Lake Ontario, near Oakville. Operations were begun this year without ceremony but Mayor Allan Masson's son, Tommy, was present for the first patrol.

BRAMPTON -- Residents of Brisco St. are worried about a new plaything the children of the area have found — a 1958 car abandoned near an apartment block. The car was parked there last fall in perfect condition. Now it is wrecked with all but one window being smashed and the motor being taken out. Tow truck operators will not touch the car because it is on private property and can't be moved until the ownership is obtained. This is next to impossible because the owner parked the car at the present site last fall and moved to Nova Scotia.

ACTON — Religious Education in local schools came under discussion recently at an Acton public school board meeting. Members agreed to continue the present practice of allowing local clergymen to visit the school once a week for a brief religious education period. The subject was brought up in correspondence when a letter from Mrs. M. Long reviewed a panel discussion at Trinity United Church Sunday on religious education in schools. A motion passed, then requested the board call a meeting in the fall to discuss the topic again. It was noted that a few years ago members of the Acton Ministerial Association had visited the school regularly but the practice appears to have dropped by all but Rev. Father V. J. Morgan of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

GEORGETOWN — A Kinsmen-sponsored eleven suite apartment house for senior citizens costing approximately \$70,000 came one step nearer realization recently when council agreed to rebate all taxes in excess of \$25 per year, per suite, on the building. The assurance of a tax rebate by the municipality is necessary to insure the holdings of rents at a reasonable level, according to an official, The motion covering the rebate was unanimously endorsed by council.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

There are no liars in this world. At least, I have never found a man who will admit to telling a lie.

—Johnston J. Carter.

DOWN(S) IN THIS CORNER

WITH ROY DOWNS

IT WAS A FINE summery day as Charlie drove along Highway 401. The radio blared the latest hit tunes, the sun was shining brightly and he had an important sales conference with his boss side by side. in Toronto.

WEDNESDAY'S WIT

at 11.30 a.m.: "You should have been here at

Boss to New Employee - arriving for Work

New Employee: "Why? What happened?"

Charlie reached into his pocket for a smoke, and found his packbig highway as 401. age empty. Without thinking, he tossed the box out the window and reached into the glove com-

WE'LL LEAVE Charlie now, and turn our attention to the little cigaret package he so thoughtlessly threw from his window.

partment for a new pack.

Charlie was driving past Milton when it happened. The box, whipped along the road by the breeze of his and other cars, landed up against the abutment of the bridge where Highway 25 crosses over 401.

Now this little incident isn't perhaps too important. One careless motorist, one little package it's hardly worth mentioning at

But wait here comes another car and a little girl is rolling

8.30."

down the window and throwing something out onto the highway. It looks like a candy bar wrapper. Yes it is, a wrapper, and it heading right for Charlie's cigaret package. Sure enough, there they are, a wrapper and a cigaret pack,

Well, that's not too serious . . . two little bits of litter on such a

Oh dear. Somebody just threw a pop bottle out of a car. It rolled along the ground, hit the abutment and smashed into thousands of pieces. Where? Right beside the cigaret package and the wrap-

And here's another car, more careless people, more litter and trash tossed out the windows as they speed along. It sure is an unusual day: it seems every piece of litter they throw away is landing right in one spot. What started as a little package on the side of the road, has grown into a small pile of debris.

Oh well, someone will clean it

IT IS NOW two weeks later and our little mound of debris has

ials were notified of the blight on the beautiful countryside, and dispatched an inspector to look the situation over. He had just stepped out of his car when someone tossed a pop bottle at the pile, which unfortunately missed the mark and beaned the poor inspector on the back of the head. He's in hospital now, but the nurse says he'll be up and around in about six weeks. He never did get his report made.

Officials posted a sign that warned "Fine for Dumping Litter Here" and the O.P.P. posted a 24hour guard at the spot. There were no more incidents, except one night a disgruntled Mohawk loser mistook the sign, figured the higher-ups thought it was a

grown into a giant-sized garbage

"People driving by on the highway must have seen the mess and figured that's where they were supposed to throw stuff," one O.P.P. officer was quoted as saying. "We even caught a fellow from town out there one night, dumping a whole trailer load of branches and weeds and junk from his garden on the pile. He said he thought it was the new

Department of Highways offic-

Another inspector was sent to the scene and he decided it was quite a mess. The D.H.O. crews were called in with a fleet of trucks to remove the debris (which by this time had accumulated into a pile 30 feet long, 12 feet high and 17 feet across, and weighed in the neighborhood of 47 tons) and after two days of concentrated effort they trucked it all away.

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