fing and puffing when -23 iron- the time and the competition fa- economy. clads come out of the past at the vored the gasoline driven cars ... Mr. Lamb is not waiting for first annual reunion of the Ont- with their more advanced devel- the California experiment arlo Steam and Antique Assher opment." lation at the Milton Fair Grounds on September 1st and 2nd.

steam - driven farm machines, tested in California with "spec- and 2nd. there will be 75 antique steam- tacular" potential which might . "As an exhibitor, I wouldn't powered automobiles in the par- well make the improved steam miss the show for a thousand

be the Brooks Steamer owned by Gordon Lamb of 27 Lockheed Blvd., Weston.

Mr. Lamb's car, shown in the accompanying illustrations, was built in 1923 in Stratford. He bought it from a Danforth used car lot in 1945.

"It was just standing there," Mr. Lamb said. "Nobody seemed to know what to do with it. For \$500, I got the car and about three bushel baskets full of spare parts."

Rebuilt Vehicle

After uncounted hours of work considerable shopping around to obtain replacements for discontinued items in the car's inventory, he finished rebuilding the vehicle by the following year. It is now fully op-

crational. The Brooks Steamer is powered by a fire - tube steam boiler with a capacity of four gallons. The bunsen-type burners require 45 minutes to bring the engine from a "cold" start to the minimum operating pressure of 475

nounds to the inch. Thermostatic controls cut off the burner when the pressure 550 pounds and cuts back in when pressure drops below 475. Water feed to the boiler is automatic from the 15 gallon tank located under the front seat and the floor boards. The fuel tank - the Brooks Steamer burns coal oil - is also of 15 gallon capacity and is located at the rear, in the same position as the gas tank on today's cars. .

On Go 40 Years The Brooks is a five-passenger job, seating two in front and three in the rear seat. The frame is of seasoned wood, the exterior of which is completely covered in leatherette. Although the car with no evidence of cracking or decay in the original wood. The exterior is cleaned with saddle

Just before it was purchased by Mr. Lamb, the car had been used as a taki. in Oshawa. Its speedometer shows 150,000 miles

radiator at all; it serves as a ford Terrace, to extend "condenser" where the steam wishes and bid her farewell. to the boiler.

Cruises at 40. MPH

The Brooks Steamer cruises at a comfograble 40 miles per hour, can go as fast as the nerve of the driver will allow. Coal oil consumption '- currently selling at about 23 cents a gallon - is

about 17 miles to the gallon. The rear springs are five feet long, giving an amazingly smooth Parking Site Ready ride, particularly on cordurov roads. The tires are of the high ited Church is completely cleared pressure type, with 23-inch rims of debris, with no signs remainand an added four and a half inches top and bottom for the molished. Built in 1875, the deinflated tipes.

Steam and Antique Association, "It's unfortunate that manuthe '20's", he said. "Techniques building.

"Spectacular" Potential Along with the display of ered automobile is now being Fair Grounds on September 1st

There will be plenty of huf- were not too well advanced at speed, horsepower and operating late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore. prove itself one way or the other. He intends to show his He reports that a steam-pow- Brooks (Seamer at the Milton Competes at Ex

engine fully competitive with dollars," he said. "As a spectator,



COVERED IN LEATHERETTE the exferior of the body of this 1923 car is as good as the day it was first driven. The Brooks Steamer was built in Stratford from 1923 to 1928 and the above car was one of the first built and was used as a taxi in Oshawa for a number of years. The vehicle is fully operative; burns coal oil for fuel, turns water into steam in the same manner a gas stove burner heats a kettle. The original wood of the body shows no evidence of wear or strain. It will be one of the many on display at the Antique show in,

Word was received in Acton this morning that E. J. Moore of Washington D.C. and formerly of Acton dled Wednesday, Complete detalls were not available but it is understood the body will be cremated for later interment in

Mr. Moore was the son of the

Dairy Princess

For the third year in a row, Mary Lou Taylor bl Burlington entered the preliminary competitions in the Canadian National Exhibition dairy queen contest as Halton's dairy princess. And for the third year in a row, she passed her preliminary competition with flying colors.

Tops Four Tuesday evening at the C.N.E. Coliseum, Mary Lou beat out four other contestants to win the right to enter the semi-finals either next Monday or Tuesday night. She won \$25, a shield and

a basket of Diversey products for

winning the preliminary. She stayed in Toronto overnight to appear on TV and give. radio interviews. She is one of 40; pirls in the contests, and the grand prize winner will reign over the last few days of the Ex and win a two week tour of Great Britain, Contestants are judged on their ability to assemble equipment and milk a cow, plus a speech on the dairying industry in their own county.

· SEEK CITIZENSHIP

Two Milton Heights residents will be among 52 Halton residents applying for Canadian citizenship certificates in Milton August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krolikow ski of R.R. 3, Milton will appear before Judge W. Cory, on that morning, seeking their citizen-

BALLINAFAD

Community Auction Successful and Sale to Boost New Hall

Community Hall took place on built the temperance hall, in la uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ander-Monday night. Mr. Lorne Flet- ter years known as Ballinalad son, Acton. cher, Acton, was the purchaser, community hall, The land for this hall was donat- Plans are going forward to ed by Nathaniel Roszell, who build a new community hall on ed with her daughter, Lillian and settled on lot one, concession this properly. More land is being her sister, Ione Oakes at Toronseven, now known as the Wil- sought from adjoining property to a few days last week.

Present Gift

Mrs. Jeff Robbins was pleasantly surprised Wednesday ev-Among the unique features of ening when about 25 friends and the Brooks Steamer is the fact neighbors gathered at the home that its radiator is not really a of Mrs. Stuart Jerome, Rose exhaust from the boiler is con and Mrs. Robbins and family verted into water and returned are moving to London the end of

Mrs. Robbins was presented with a pair of lamps and matching cushion. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Dwyer.

Building Demolished OBITUARY

The ground around Acton Uning of the church recently de molition of the old building A member of the Ontario was completed by Armishaw and Armishaw Demolition Co. of Mr. Lamb is a steam enthusiast. Guelph in less than four weeks. The ground has been levelled facturers of steam-driven auto; and will be used for parking unmobiles went into production in til needed for future proposed

owned by Miss Mason, which ex- Mrs. Elwood Perryman and Truck in Ditch

Guelph had the mistortune to go Marie and Carol Brice of Port in the ditch below Ballinalad on Credit spent a few days with tow trucks to get the truck out Swindlehurst.

The driver was not hurt. Miss Muriel- Hilts, who is hurst spent the weekend at Midworking in Toronto, is spending land

family spent the weekend holi and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan daving down Peterborough way. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. A. E Karen Shortill spent a dew Cripps.

Mrs. Richard Shortill Sr. visit-

tends up behind the present hall children of Sault Ste. Marie vit ited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perryman last week. The Co . Op milk truck of Judy Perryman of Sault Ste.

Saturday night. It took three their cousin, Lynn and Connie by H o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Timbers and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swindle-

her holidays at the home of her! Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery, parents, Mr. and Mrst Henry Mr. and Mrs. David McEnery and Ricky and Mrs. Kay McEn-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow and ery were at Wasaga on Sunday

Born in Knox Manse 1907 William F. Wilson Dies

He was the voungest (!win)

of Knox church here

Born in Knox Presbyterian ters, Miss Jean Wilson of Toronto manse, July 30, 1907. William and Margaret (Mrs. J. E. McGil-Findlay Wilson of Toronto pass ixray) of Weyburn, Sask., two ed away suddenly Saturday, Aug. brothers. Dr. Duft Wilson of ust 19, while a patient in hospi- 'Kitchener and J. Calvin Wilson

son of the late. Rev. J. C. and. Mr. Wilson was president of Mrs. Wilson, a former minister Anchor Cap and Closure Corporotion (Canada), an elder in Law-He is survived by his wife, rence Park Community Church, a Beatrice, two daughter, Suzanne Rotarian, a member of Weston (Mrs. Douglas Bean) and Judith Golf Club, and active in many (Mrs. Lionel Conacher), two six other enterprises.

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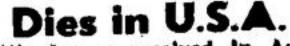
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M.P. SANDY BEST Federal representative for Halton is pictured above congratulating Connie-Gail Feller of Ottawa after she was crowned Miss Canada during the Miss Canada Pageant et Burlington recently. The winner topped 23 other contestarts in the contest.