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Parks Board Seeks Support on Project

An important question is being asked home owners in George-

town next Monday. Their opinion is sought on issuance of \$111,000 in debentures to pay for extensive improvements and alterations to the town-Georgetown · Memorial

The question was posed to

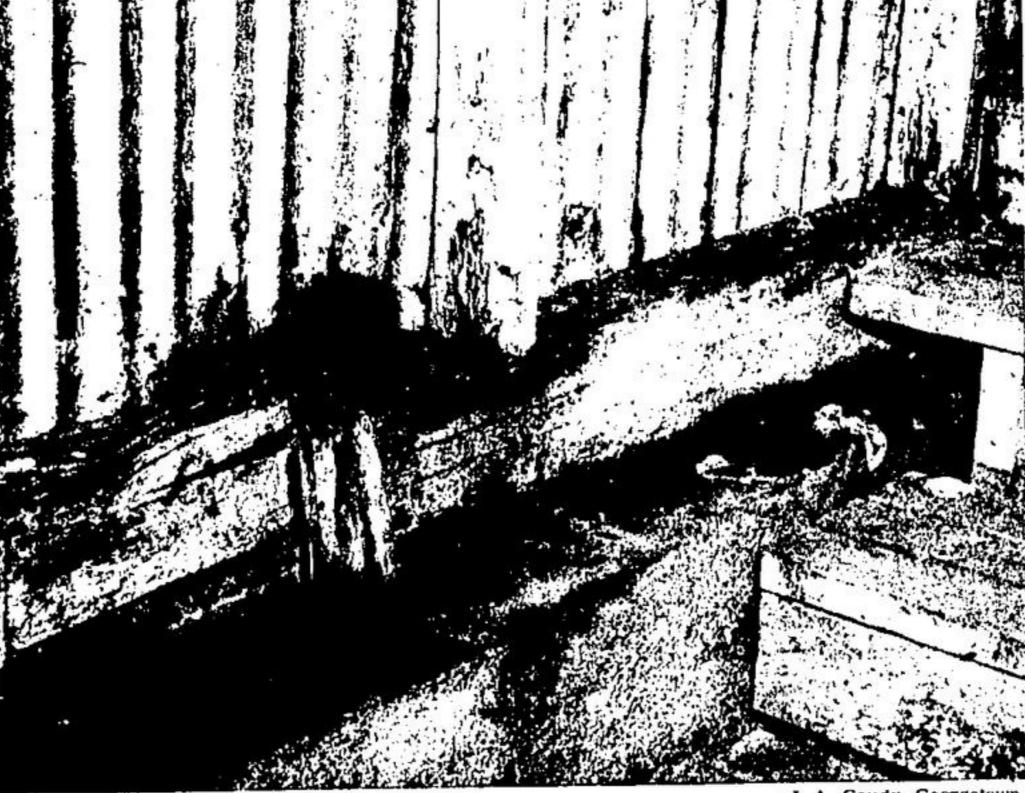
council earlier this year when members of the Board of Parks Management approached council with a request for funds to provide what they consider essential repairs. If the money is not forthcoming, the parks board feels that the building will have to be abandoned in future as unsafe. Major improvements have been drawn up in estimates: prepared by R. W. Hall, Brampton architect, include complete electrical rewiring, elimniation of dangerous entranceways under-

neath the bleachers, replacement of wooden flooring with fireproof concrete, creation of safer exists, modernization of dressing rooms, washrooms, etc. and creation of a permanent flooring under the ice) building available for summer activities too. The parks board is particularly worse.

concerned about the footings of feel, of seats collapsing unless said.

repairs are made.

bentures above the town grant mill grant and arena profits.



surface which will make the SERIOUS DETERIORATION of the footings in Georgetown Memorial Arena is shown in the photo above. The proposed renovations will eliminate this dangerous condition which is steadily growing

the building which are badly rot- become available when the build- treasury or from arena profits. STORM BLOWS WESTERN ted away. There is danger, they ing is suitable for all-year use, he Georgetown will not have an BIRD TO TERRA COTTA

The parks board is a group of provements are made. Speaking for the parks board at responsible citizens, appointed by Voters, then, have to decide the nomination meeting Thursday the town, who have made an ex- whether the arena is to stay, with Harold McClure outlined plans tensive study of the whole ques- hopes that it will not add to the for repaying the debtnure issue tion. Their financial reasoning, tax bill, but with possibility that over a 15-year period. He stress- based on past facts, is sound in this could happen. ed the fact that, in the board's the light of today. Barring a The end decision, of course, opinion, it will cost taxpayers major economic recession, or a must be made by the 1957 counnothing above the one mill grant diminishing lack of interest in cil. which they receive each year and arena activities from the paying. Should the voters turn down the which is provided for them by public, the debenture issue should referendum on Monday, it Profit on operations last season \$30,000 bond issue in 1947 for sider the issue as over.

arena in future years unless im-

work out as the last one did. A certain that council would conof \$3500 was more than ample to artificial ice was retired in simi- Should the majority vote for the in the Rocky Mountains from Oreprovide the extra money for de- lar fashion in 9 years, out of the debenture, council would not ne-

which amounted to \$8600. Fur- What is certain is that, whether immediate action. In fact, pres- Terra Cotta bird was the third one ther sources of revenue should payments come from the public ent position of the municipal bond market would indicate no such decision until the monetary situation al Ontario Museum of Zoology said in Canada has righted itself. it would probably mean that, at some future date, council would appeared at the bird feeding stafollow the majority wish and order the alterations.

properly owner should give his John Young at Welland Ontario. itmost study and be prepared to vote yes or no sensibly on Mon their find to Mr Roy Ivor at Erin-

FARM NEWS

HALTON HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

their ladies and friends, celebrated students are viewing it there. the 30th anniversary of the forma-. Another western bird, a Frankation of the Halton club, on Wed- lin's gull, was reported from Port nesday evening of last week in the Credit the same week-end. Trafalgar Memorial Hall Fifteen past presidents and their ladies hear of the primitive agriculture graced the head table for the tur- and the deplorable conditions unkey dinner which initiated the hap-der which a large percentage of py event. Reminiscing on high Arab natives exist. lights of the past 30 years was han- | The lighter part of the program dled by Victor J. Lawrence, who was looked after by Jack Bennett served as secretary of the organi- of Carlisle, It was an outstanding zation for 22 years. It was inter- event in the history of the Halton esting to learn that the charter Club and the committee in charge, ! members numbered nine, the late R.C Alexander, John W. Picket, A. W. O. Dennis, who was the first G. Hunter, E. F. Ford, W. H. Bigpresident of the club; Thomas Bird, gr of Georgetown, who was the second president and who, with Mrs. chon was Bird, recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary; M. J. Brown, of Norval R. R. 1, G. Leslie Peer of Milton R. R. 2, F. R. Breckon of Bronte R. R. 1; the late Joseph Howard, formerly of Palermo; F. G. Stark of Milton; Wm. Hegmet of Palermo and the late Frank Ringhart, formerly of Camp-

bellville. In recent years the Halton Club has annually had a paid up membership of over 100, which is some indication of the growth and activ

ity over the past 30 years. H. R. Hare Speaker The programme, presided over by president R. C. Alexander was highlighted by an illustrated address by H. R. Hare, of Whitby, who was the first agricultural representative for Halton County, opening the office in Burlington in] June of 1914. Mr. Hare, who was introduced by J. E. Whitelock, following a few reminiscences on his experiences while in Halton, presented one of the most interesting addrsses which any Halton audience has had the privilege of hearing in many a day. It was entitled "From the Garden of Eden to Jerusalem". As previously stated, it was illustrated and was based on his two year stay in Iraq, Iran and

A Green-Tailed Towhee was found in the garage of Dr. I. E. Jaquith's residence at Terra Cotta on Saturday, November 24th. It must have been taking shelter there at dusk on Friday.

is Malton reported gusts up to 90

gon southwards and winters in Soucessarily give the green light to thern Arizona and Mexico. The

Mr. James L. Baillie of the Roy-But that the first record was in March, 1954, when a Green-tailed Towhee tion at Dr. Aitken's residence in London, Ontario. A second bird It is a matter to which every was reported the same spring by Dr and Mrs. L. E. Jaquith took

mit to keep native birds in captive ity for study. Mr. Ivor had never seen a Green-tailed Towhee before CELEBRATE 30th ANNIVERSARY and was pleased to place it in his Well over 200 Holstein breeders, avary. Photographers and bird

I Royle, are to be

Mrs. L. E. Jaquith was able to capture, cage and identify the bird. It was probably blown from the south-western prairies by the gale on Wednesday, November 21 when miles per hour.

The Green-tailed Towhee nests recorded in Ontario.

dale. Mr. Ivor is one of the few persons in Ontario who has a per-

n the success of their

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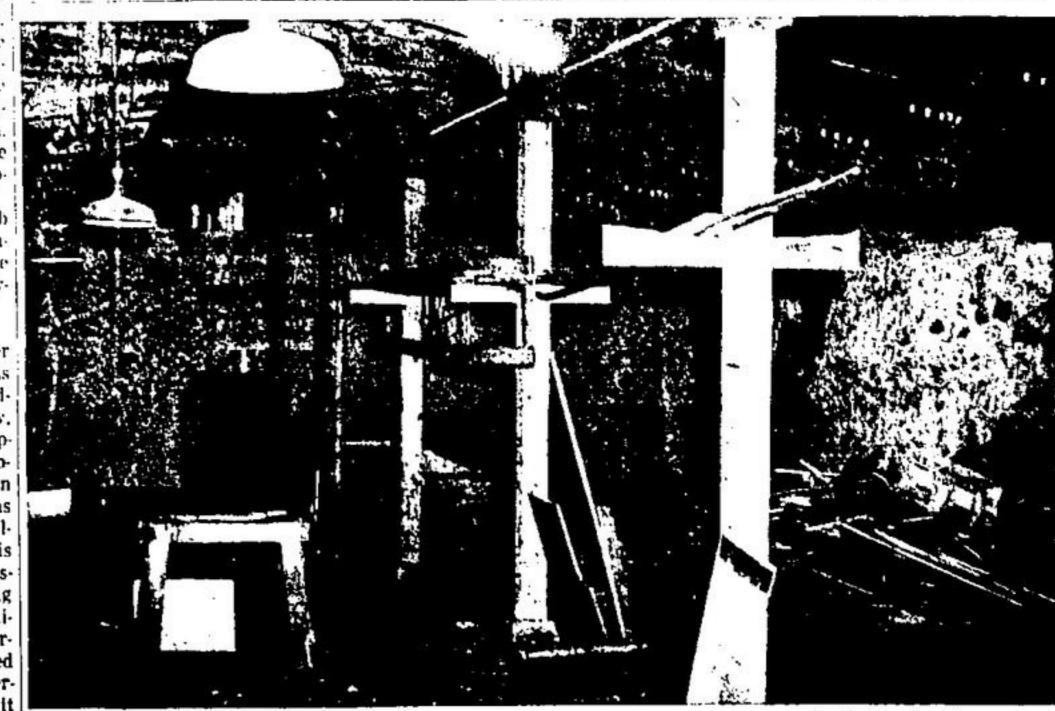
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Jordan while working for the HARDLY A THING OF BEAUTY at present, and certainly not strong on safety features, this corner of UNRRA organization. It was a soul Georgetown Memorial Arena would share in the renovations which the parks board plans if the gripping experience to see and debenture vote next Monday is successful.



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