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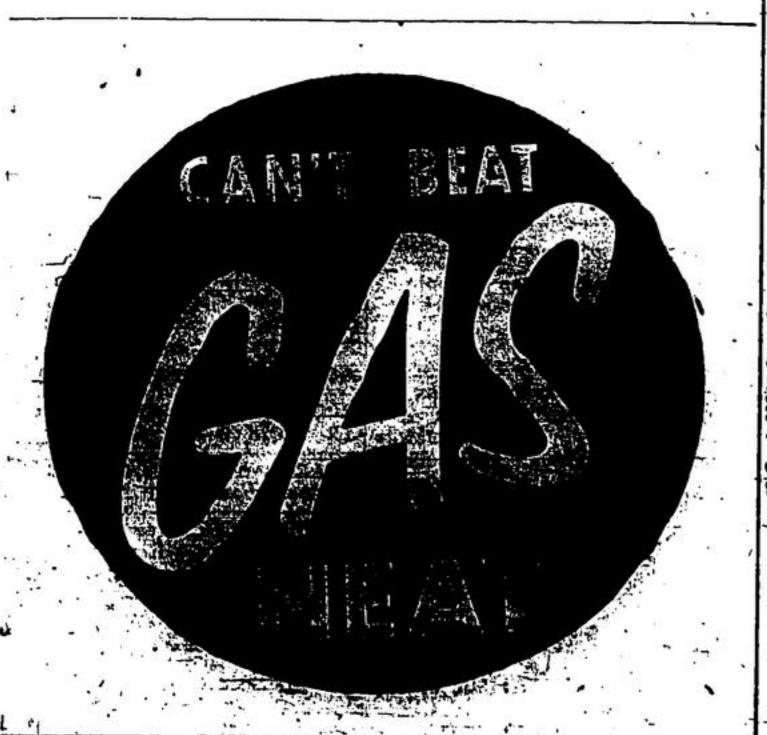
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## Seek Public Opinion Before Historical Site Goes: CCF

At an executive meeting of the as to whether the site should be Halton CCF Riding Association used for such a purpose. held on August 15, it was unank Elsa Neil, Historical Consultant mously agreed to send the follow- for the Humber Valley Conservaing letter to Mr. James N. Allen, tion Authority has appealed Minister of the Department of more than one occasion for the Highways. The meeting was held preservation of this memorial to at the home of Jack Henry, Oak- Joseph Brant. We agree with her the next federal election. The exe-construction of a hospital will re cutive also appointed area cap-sult in the elimination eventually tains for the fall membership drive of one of Canada's most important in the towns of Oakville, George- historic landmarks, town, Burlington, Milton and Ac-

Mr. James N. Allan, Dept of Highways of Ontario. Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

are now being concluded for the lington Gazette - and by the Guest speaker of the evening sale of 11.8 acres of land including Burnington Area Planning Board, was Mr. Carl E. Layborn of Toronthe Brant Museum in Burlington by the original Fact-finding Com-to, who is associated with the Onwhich is at present owned by the mittee which was set up to invest tario Safety League. He was in-Department of Highways.

peal to you to reconsider your de part of the new amalgamated area. Canada since his arrival in postpone the completion of the of Highways proposes to sell is the Royal Air Force. sele of this property until there has, only remaining piece of park land. In his highly interesting been some oportunity for a public in this area adjacent to the lake thought-provoking talk, Mr. Lay-



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ville, CCF candidate in Halton for opinion that the use of this site for Besides this, however, there are

Department would be well advised to hold up the sale of the replica of Joseph Brant's home and the land on which it stands. Oppositown Glen Williams. tion to the idea of locating a hospi-We understand that negotiations the local newspaper - the Bur for this memorable affair. igate the matter of a site for the troduced by Bob Burns. Mr. Law-Because it is preposed that this hospital, and by the Nelson Town- born was engaged until recently

> the Skyway, and proposed extension of harbour facilities in the pital built on this land will sound of heavy industry.

solidly behind the use of the Brant was available, the patrols have had Park land in spite of these facts a 100 per cent safety record, someperhaps the Department of High-thing that spoke for itself of the ways would have been justified in value of the patrols. their decision to sell it, but this is Mr. Layborn also told Rotarians ment will not become responsible and to instigate safety measures. for the destruction of an impor His third item was that of driv-Yours Sincerely.

Halton CCF Billing Association, P. H. Clancy, Secretary, BALLINAFAD

## Mrs. Andrew Lowe Limehouse Native

A Limehouse native, Mrs. Andrew Lowe, R. R. 3, Brampton, died rie Michie, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Michie and was in her 77th year. She had resided in the Snelgrove

She is survived by her husband, two sons, William and Robert, one daughter Anna, Mrs. Sherwood Cooper and one sister Elizabeth,

Mrs. J. H. Hoare, of Glen Williams Rev. William Weir conducted the funeral service on August 1st at the McKillop Funeral Home, Brampton. Pallbearers were Fred Newhouse, Bob Topham, Jim Wilson, Harold Watson, Jack Groat and Fred Faulkner. Interment was in Dixon's Cemetery.

SILVER-WOOD

FAMILY PICNIC AT GEORGE BURT HOME

On a recent Sunday, members o Mrs. George Burt's family gathered at their farm home near Georgetown for a reunion.

Her sister, Mrs. Alvin Gauley and children from Crofton B.C joined the group which also included relatives who live in this district. These included her mother, Mrs. J. Foster, Toronto; Mrs. Florence Lock and Dennis, Mr. Tush Foster, Mr. Ernie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flint and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luck and family, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mc-Cullough and family, Niagara Falls.

HORNBY

WILL VISIT MOTHER IN SCOTTISH HOMELAND

Mrs. Ted Robinson left by plane rom Malton airport on August 21 Mrs. E. McKim. to fly to Prestwick, Scotland, then to Edinburgh, where she will visit her mother whom she hasn't seen TRAVEL AGENCY MEMBER for twenty years. Mrs. Robinson OFF ON EUROPEAN TOUR plans on being away for eightweeks and returning by plane on October 17th.

ley and family went to Wasaga real estate and travel firm, has left Beach on Saturday.. Mrs. Leslie for a tour of Britain and the conand Mrs. Bailey and their children linent. are going to stay for a week's hol-

Prestidge and extend sintere sym- Switzenland, Germany, Holland, pathy in his parents and thouly a left the Called at Mission by State of the Called and State of the Called a

## Afternoon Music, Tea Will Aid Georgetown Brass & Reed Band

The main business of the even- tional system for many years, and . ing at last Monday's regular meet- some 10,000 schools hold regular ing of the Rotary Club of George driving classes. The course in this Anglican Parish town, held at Fairview Inn, was the province is of some forty hours, report of Steamer Emmerson, on with nine of these being engaged the projected afternoon tea and in actual driving, while the balance

the Georgetown Citizens' Brass shop work, and safety factors. and Reed Band. 'Steamer' repor- This course has been aided tremmany other reasons for which the group of ladies.

Beaumont home is located in down-

Tickets are available from any tal in this particular area has been Rotary member, and it is hoped strongly expressed in the pages of that a large crowd will be present

land be used for the construction ship Council. The Township of in safety work in England, and has of a hospital, we would like to ap- Nelson will form a substantial continued in that type of work in cision in this matter and at least The land which the Department spring. He was formerly with the offender the option of attending

expression of opinion in the new and we agree with many others in born outlined the work carried on ice, too, find a fertile field among amalgamated area of Burlington Burlington that a public park and by the Ontario Safety League, and teen agers, many of whom were a hospital are not a good combina gave in some detail the main items tion under any circumstances. Add of safety they are concerned with.

ded to this however, is the fact He also stressed a number of profor it, in having the course extended to the interested youth of the that recent rulings of the Ontario jects that might be particularly sui- city. Municipal Board, the building of ted to a town the size of George-

One thing he felt that would be address. bay make it very likely that a hospital built on this land will at of a safety patrol, to augment the at work of the crossing guards. He some time be within sight and told how such a patrol operated, and stressed that in the hundreds If the local opinion had been of communities where this service

far from the case. We hope that of the merits of having a safety you will do everthing in your pow-council established, to coordinate er to see to it that your Depart and evaluate all safety projects

tant historical site, and the erec ing placed in the curriculum o tion of a hospital which is border high schools. This is a fast growed by three provincial highways, ing educational class, that is comrailway tracks, a night club, and paratively new in this country, insubject to the dampness from deed in Ontario there are as yet the lake and the noise of the inev. only 16 high schools enrolled, but itable fog horns and motor boats, in the United States this has been an established part of their educa-

### Cash-Filled Rolling Pin Unique Wedding Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan a

recent bride and groom were honin Peel Memorial Hospital, Bramp day night in the hall at Stewarttown. Mr. and Mrs. M. Madill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plouffe, Mr. and Mrs. R. French and Mr. and Mrs. E. McEnery, on behalf of their district all her married life and friends and neighbours arranged was a member of the Presbyterian the party and the presentation address was read by Miss Doreen Plouffe. The gift to the young people was a glass rolling pin filled with a gift of money, and they both expressed their thanks. The evening was spent playing cards and a short program was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Jesse McEnery gave a very humorous reading, Mrs. M. McLaughlin favoured with a piano solo, Frank Wilson played the accordion and the three youngest Givens children sang two numbers A delicious lunch was served by

the committee. The ladies of the W.A. met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Madill and Mrs. Lindsay. There were twelve present and they answered the roll call by bringing in an article to sell and by buying one for 25c. The president read the scripture and Mrs. Edmunds conducted a contest. The social committee for the meeting was Mrs. R. McEnery and, Mrs. Frank Smith assisted by the host-

Mrs. J. Black, Bobby and Billy attended the Highland Games in Fergus on Saturday. Miss Lorrie Givens, now of Tor-

onto has been spending her holidays at her home for the past two

Sunday visitors at the manse were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beedle and family, and Miss Drane Lake from London and Mr. and Mrs. Munro Sorge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sorge and Mr. Wm. Sorge, ' all from Dunnville.

Miss Jennifer McKim from New Toronto is holidaying this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Miss Ruth Evans, 25 Maple Ave. W., who with her father and broth-Mr. and Mrs. Doug Leslie and er is associated in operating Walter family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bai- T. Evans and Co., local insurance,

Miss Evans sailed last week from New York City aboard the The community was deeply sad. Queen Elizabeth. During her trip dened to hear of the death of Dave abroad she will travel in France.

"September Interlude" planned for are classroom ones, dealing with

ted that the locale of the affair is endously through the efforts of the beautiful grounds of the Arth- General Motors, Ford and Chrysur Beaumont residence on Sunday ler, who loan, free of charge, new afternoon, August 8th, from 2.00 model cars, to be used in the driv- 11.00 a.m. Mattins to 4.00 p.me As well as fitting mu- ing school, for the length of time sic for the season, afternoon tea necessary for the duration of lesand cookies will be served by a sons, usually amounting to mileage of about 8,000 miles. This makes, As most people will know the the cost to the respective boards of education practically nil, as in most cases, the cars have also been serviced free of charge by the

> During the question period following, Mr. Layborn gave some highly interesting facts about the new traffic violators' schools, now being conducted, particularly in Hamilton, where the project has become so large that police officers are conducting classes for violators and for teen agers three nights per week. In the case of violators the the presiding magistrate may give the the classes, and often times bases his sentence on the outcome of his attendance at the school. The polinstrumental through their requests

> > Wheldon Emmerson thanked the speaker for his highly interesting

A sing song was also held after

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