It was organized in 1906 but

Mr .and Mrs. Glen Giles of Mon-

The sale, on Main St. Friday

were also covered in the canvass.

The boys and their leaders were

served lunch in St. George's

Church at the conclusion of the

campaign by the ladies of the Lo-

Celebrating her 75th birthday

on Sunday, Mrs. E. Milne of To-

ronto was a guest of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson at

St. George's rectory, 60 Guelph St.

Milne, Mrs. E. Hardock, Mrs. F.

Foster and Mr. Foster were also

present for the day, and Mrs. Alice

Foster was also a guest. Greet-

ings were received from her son

John and his family, who live in

Three other daughters, Miss D.

MOTHER'S 75th BIRTHDAY

cal Association.

California.

FAMILY GATHERS FOR

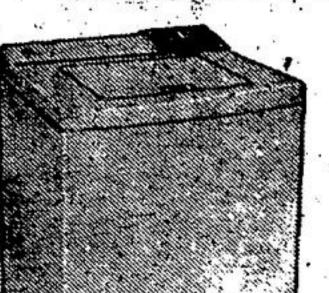
treal were visiting with Mr. and

was disbanded for two years.

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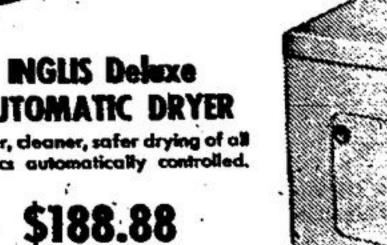


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THE MAIL BAG

Can Have New Arena for Same Price as Renovations

hicles for any event if needed.

minum roofing would complete the

If we repair the old arena the

seating capacity will still only be

1500 to 2000, so let's put in 2000

seats now and leave the rest for

standing-room and put into seat-

that can get service at present

der the seats to have gas heaters

to take the chill off to increase

our attendance for hockey games,

etc., also put in air conditioning

for summer comfort. At present

the town has no auditorium over

300 or 400 for any meeting or en-

tertainment. If we cover the ice

freezing pipes, that surface could

be used for hockey in the winter

plus garden parties, box lacrosse,

tennis, roller skating, basketball

in fact could eliminate the prob-

lem of a gymnasium for our

schools. Also at the end towards

the parking area, have a portable

stage built on cables and puleys

to be lifted toward the roof when

room, but for garden parties or

for public meetings, stage could

hire a reliable foreman and time-

carpenters and labourers at cur-

be lowered into place.

Now for local labour.

keeper, then individually

needed, leaving standing

outside structure.

I have been advised by

In, 1956 a vote was taken and carried to spend \$111,000 to repair Georgetown's old arena. Now let us assume that the voters were interested in a place, for our young people to have good, clean recreation, without the thought of how ridiculous the price is for something that was built in 1922 seating capacity about 1500, when the population was only 1980, and

now over 7,000 and more to come Here is a proposition. A price for an all-new arena without posts to obstruct the view, capacity of 3,000, with laminated arched root ice surface 85 x 185 (same Maple Leaf Gardens) has been given by one of our local lumber companies, agent for the Dring aminated Construction Co. Manitoba, for \$130,000 and advise

that the steel and material in the old arena could be sold for being when needed. Now under the few tween ten and fifteen thousand or 2000 seats have a refreshment ter. old arena could be sold for be more, to reduce the cost to almost the price asked to repair booth large enough to accommothe old one.

Here is another proposition and use local men. By using the brick wall of the front part for No. 1 end wall and using part under the Rose Room for dressing rooms only, that leaves two side and one end to be constructed Now let us figure on 5000 seal capacity, ice surface 85 x 185.



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Campbell Soup's asparagus farm LAMP SALE GETS FUNDS doors on the side, also a door large enough for entrance of vemembers of the arena board that a large lumber company in Burlington will exchange the laminated beams necessary for the root even swap for the steel that is in the present building. Now after the beams are in place on top of concrete wall, the plywood used erage of forty girls cutting. for forms could be used clean side down for sheeting, then alu-

Bill Bailey, Gordon Lee and The Scout Camp has been schedu-Ross Robertson spent the week- led for July. end holiday fishing near Virginiatown in Northern Ontario. and door-to-door throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson and town on Saturday, was organized

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of by a group committee headed by Milton visited with relatives in De chairman Gordon Spence, secretroit over the week-end of the 10th. tary Tom Parry and vice-chair-Mrs. Harry Newton is staying a man Charles Renwick. Glen Wilfew weeks in Detroit with her sis- liams, Norval and Stewarttown

Hornby Women's Institute celebrated its fiftieth birthday last

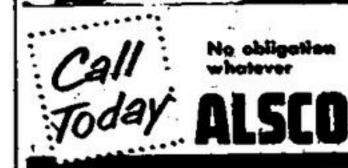
ONT. PRESIDENT SPEAKER

fications, each man to receive Reference was made by Mr. same pay for same work, then also have a foreman and timekeeper for evening when, after their day's work, there are good in 1921 to 246 in 1957. "Successcarpenters and labourers interest- ful fairs, such as yours at Milton ed in boosting their earnings by just don't happen," stated Mr. working a few hours evenings at Hudspeth. "It serves as a goodwill the rate of wages according to ambassador between our rural and In this way, I doubt very much the pioneer directors who laid the if the arena would cost \$100,000. [oundation." In connection with Let's call it Georgetown's Com- the latter we were interested to munity Centre, used 12 months learn from Mr. M. J. Carton, of instead of three. These are my Milton R. R. No. 3, who has been ideas and written to let the think- active in agricultural society work ers think. Put an "S" in front for over 60 years, and a member and drop the "H" would be what of the Milton Society for 47 or 48

> Numbered among, the guests who spoke briefly was Stan Hall, MPP, who extended congratulations to the Halton Society in staging one of the best county fairs in the

> province of Onlario. The evening concluded with Progressive euchre, where the prize winners were: ladies 1st Mrs. Stan Hall; 2nd Mrs. Tom Bousfield; men 1st Clayton May; 2nd





- contact -TR. 7-3765

AS ASPARAGUS PICKERS

Tuesday on a motor trip through They arrived in Hornby on Saturnorthern Ontario and on through day and left for home on Monday. May 20th, 1958 we buy reinforced concrete wall to Winnipeg, Manitoha, where Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hall attend-12 to 15ft. high, using the 2x4's they are going to visit Mr. and Mrs. ed the Kinsmen convention at the or 6s that are in the seats and Donald Robertson and children. Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilpresent rafters for the uprights They plan to be away for two to ton. and braces, allowing wide exit three weeks.

is a busy place these days. There FOR SCOUT, CUB CAMPS are three large and three small . The 2nd Georgetown Cuhs and machines operating. Some of the Scouts were successful in their local girls picking this year are two day "Lamps for Camp" sale Doris Coulton, Barbara Beeney, May 9th and 10th, an annual fund Norma Edwards, Ela Murdock, Is- raising project put on by the o abelle Laver, Olive Wallace, Mar ganization to defray expenses garet Robson, Lorraine Goddard, their stay at summer camps. Marion Robertson, Irene Saunders. This year the Scouts will again Marjorie Brooks, Elva Howden, spend a week at Peace Haven near and Wilma Ellis. There is an av- Gait while the Cub pack expects to be at Crooked Creek, Oshawa.

Also have natural gas pipes un-FARM NEWS

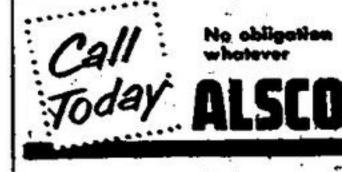
> AT MILTON FAIR DINNER J. E. W.

The agricultural hall in the Milton fair grounds was the scene of a most enjoyable banquet and social evening on Wednesday evening of last week. The officers and directors of the Halton Agricultural society, under the leadership of president Frank W. Chisholm. were out in numbers to enjoy the banquet served by the members of the Hornby Girls' softball club and the excellent programme, the highlight of which was an inspiring address by R. M. Hudspeth, secretary of Caledonia agricultural society and president of Class A and B fairs for Ontario. In addition, the Halton Junior Farmer quartette under the leadership of Mrs. George Newell, delighted the audience with their selections, as did past president Howard Armrent rate according to their quali- strong with his amusing reading,

> Hudspeth to the decrease in the number of agricultural societies in Ontario - from a total of 411 urban people and is a tribute to years, that in 1953 the first year the Halton Society operated a fair the total prize money paid was \$305. In that year there was no charge at the gate, and memberships received totalled \$100, on a basis of 25 cents per person. The Government grant in that year was \$900. By 1876 this grant had decreased to \$348, but gate receipts were \$870, plus municipal grants totalling \$100. In this latter year the prize money paid had jumped to \$964. These figures may seem a far cry from those of 1957, nevertheless there is a strong possibility that those pioneer offi cers and directors contributed as much or more in time and effort than is done by their counterparts of today - and that would be say-

ing a good deal.





D. HORNSBY TR. 7-2834

St. Alban's CHURCH

> (Anglican) Glen Williams

> > Whitsunday

May 25th

9.30 a.m.—Mattins

10.45 a.m.-Church School 11.00 am-Holy Confirmation at St. George's. (Presentation of Glen adult candidates.

St. George's CHURCH

(Anglican)

Whitsunday — May 25 ion (Corporate BAC) 9.30 a.m.—Holy Commun. 9.45 a.m.-Church School (9 yrs. and over)

11.00 a.m.—Church School (Beginners only, this Sun.) 11.00 a.m.-Nursery and Infant care

11.00 a.m.—The Apostolic Rite of Holy Confirmation Rt. Rev. W. E. Bagnall, DD 7.00 p.m.—Evensong

TUESDAY, MAY 27th ... WHITSUN WEEK

7.45 a.m.—Holy Commun.

THURSDAY, MAY 29th

10.00 a.m.-Holy Commun. (Intercessions)

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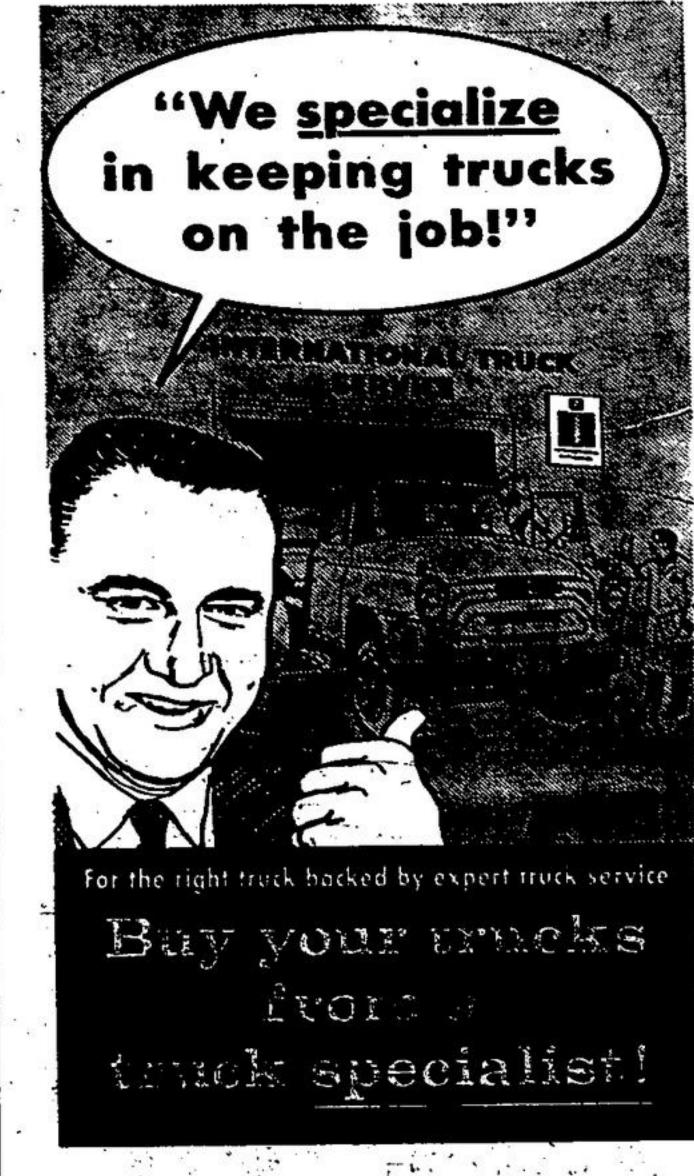
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