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Mrs. George Barnes Many Years Resident

Mrs. Katherine Maude Barnes died suddenly in St. Joseph's Hospital, Georpet, on Tuesday, July 15th at the age of seventy-six. Mrs. Barnes was born in Cannington, the daughter of Quintby Thompson Huller and William Huller. She and her family have lived in the College View district of town for many years.

Mrs. Barnes is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. Williams, 49 John Street and Mrs. Kathleen Darby, 47 John Street and one brother, William Huller, Hamilton. Five grandchildren, Allen, William and Robert Darby, Kathleen (Mrs. Richard Weatherall) and Dorothy (Mrs. Jack Cox) and four great-grandchildren, Peter Cox, Richard, Tina Marie and Sharyl Weatherall also survive.

Mr. Barnes predeceased his wife four years ago. Five sisters and one brother also predeceased her.

Rev. John Rathbone of St. Alban's Anglican Church conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, on Thursday, July 17th. Pallbearers were William Hanson, George Smith, Wilfred Hardman, Walter Louth, Wesley Lane and Allen Darby. Allen Norton and Richard Weatherall were honorary pallbearers. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

FARM NEWS

Showers, Warm Weather Improve Crop Prospects

J. E. W.
Crop prospects in Halton the end of June looked rather grim. The showers along with higher temperatures during the first two weeks of July have transformed the situation into one which looks promising. Spring grains have stretched up a bit and are filling well — in short they promise at least a normal crop. Even more encouraging is the general improvement in the pastures and the manner in which the aftermath on the meadows is coming along.

With a continuation of present weather conditions, prospects are excellent for a good second crop of alfalfa, which is badly needed on the majority of Halton farms to supplement the short first crop. The first crop of hay, in general is pretty well off although here and there, particularly in North Halton, there is the odd operator who still has considerable acreage to take off.

Fall wheat was binder ripe last week and a number of fields were observed in stook last week-end. Combining of the crop will likely be general this coming week. Incidentally, the heads in general are on the short side which does not auger well for record yields — on the other hand the quality would appear to be excellent.

The corn crop, that is where it germinated, is now coming along nicely and promises close to a normal crop.

Girl Guides Return From Doe Lake Camp

Thirty Girl Guides, twenty-one of them from local troops, have returned home after two weeks at camp on the shores of Doe Lake, near Bracebridge. The Guides are part of the Halton division district which populated three camp sites at the lake where the world camp for Guides was held last year. The girls journeyed to the camp by private buses on July 2nd and returned home July 16th.

The Guides were kept busy for the full fourteen days with the usual camp activities highlighted by a five mile hike through some of the rugged northland forest which enabled every Guide to pass their expedition test. Four of the girls also took advantage of the camp to gain some of their required badges. Brenda Dawson of the Georgetown Troop and Caroline Hancock and Barbara Hills of the Glen Williams troop were successful in earning their Pioneer Badge and Pam Currie of Georgetown troop passed the tests needed for her Swimmer's Badge. A separate hike was also organized for a group of the older Guides.

Mrs. T. Brown was in charge of the camp with assistance from the QM's Mrs. Gene Green and Mrs. Ivan Leslie. Guides in training Carole Lane and June Lyon also acted as leaders. Fourteen of the local girls attending were from town, the rest from Norval and Glen Williams.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW WORK SAMPLES

The July meeting of the Georgetown Arts & Crafts was held at the home of Mrs. Denney Charles on Thursday, July 10th in the form of a social afternoon.

Samples of each member's personal craft were displayed at the meeting and some helpful ideas for novel craft work exchanged. Mrs. D. W. Baxter, the president was in charge of the afternoon. Acting as hostesses were Dorothy Stone, Rowena Stall, Mrs. R. R. Corbett and Mrs. Wallace Thompson.



SERGEANT TOMPKINS of the Canadian Guards Regiment, points out some of the features of the Canadian Army's new rifle, the Belgian FN, to Lorne Scots trainees. The recruits are all high school students who are taking the seven-week summer course being held in Brampton. Left to right they are: Sgt. Tompkins; Alec McKenna, Port Credit; Tom Graham, Oakville; Arnold Holmes, Orangeville and Dave Smith, Georgetown.

45 Students Take Summer Brampton Military Training

The Brampton Fair Grounds, which has echoed with children's laughter, roars of midway equipment and shouts of harness drivers, now has a new sound. The sharp, barked commands of a Guards' sergeant putting 45 high school students through their paces.

The students are there as part of a new plan to train students for militia service in the summer, so they will not have to take time out from their studies to attend parades during school months.

Forty-five students from the area embraced by the Lorne Scots are attending the classes, which will last for seven weeks. During that time they will receive training in small arms, drill and civil defence work.

The program is under the supervision of Sgt. M. E. Tompkins from the Canadian Guards regiment, regular army. It is being run by Lorne Scots officers in the persons of Lieut. Jack Cochrane, who is vice-principal of T. L. Kennedy School, and Lieut. R. E. Seltzer, of the Orangeville high school. Militia NCOs assisting Sgt. Tompkins are: Cpl. R. A. Brown, Oakville; Cpl. F. J. Lenz, Georgetown; Cpl. K. D. Rowley, Orangeville, and Cpl. W. R. Wal-

ker, Brampton. Most of the work in drill and training will take place at the fair grounds and the recruits will be given one day's firing on the Winona ranges with the Bren and the new FN rifle.

"We encourage the students to remain in the militia unit for two years," said Lieut. Cochrane. "They sign on for that period and we give them their training in such a manner that it can't possibly interfere with their school studies."

Out at the fair grounds in the leafy coolness of the glade along the McMurchy side of the park, the boys are shown the fundamentals of the Bren gun, Canada's light machine gun. Seated on the ground they watch intently as their instructors show them the working parts, firing procedure, stripping and cleaning.

But all is not sitting in shady spots. Much of the early course is taken up with drill work—the backbone of any military training. Under the watchful eye of Sgt. Tompkins they go through all the drill movements, the steady tramp of their feet punctuated by the staccato rattle of the sergeant's voice as he points out mistakes.

"We had no trouble filling the

class," said Lieut. Cochrane. "The government only allows us to take on 45 boys and we had over 100 applications."

The student soldier's day begins at 9 a.m. with roll call parade at the Brampton Army. They take their PT there, but most of the training is done at the fair grounds. They are transported there by truck each morning and back to the Army for the noon meal.

The recruits enrolled in this course will have the jump on their fellow members this fall when the militia units switch over to drill work with the new Belgian FN rifle. At present the militia still uses the old .303 for drill work, but the recruits have been working with the FN's since the beginning of their training.

Their civil defence course begins after the initial three weeks of basic. They are taught traffic control, first aid and rescue work. The first aid is based on the St. John Ambulance course, and the recruits take a written examination on it at the end of the summer.

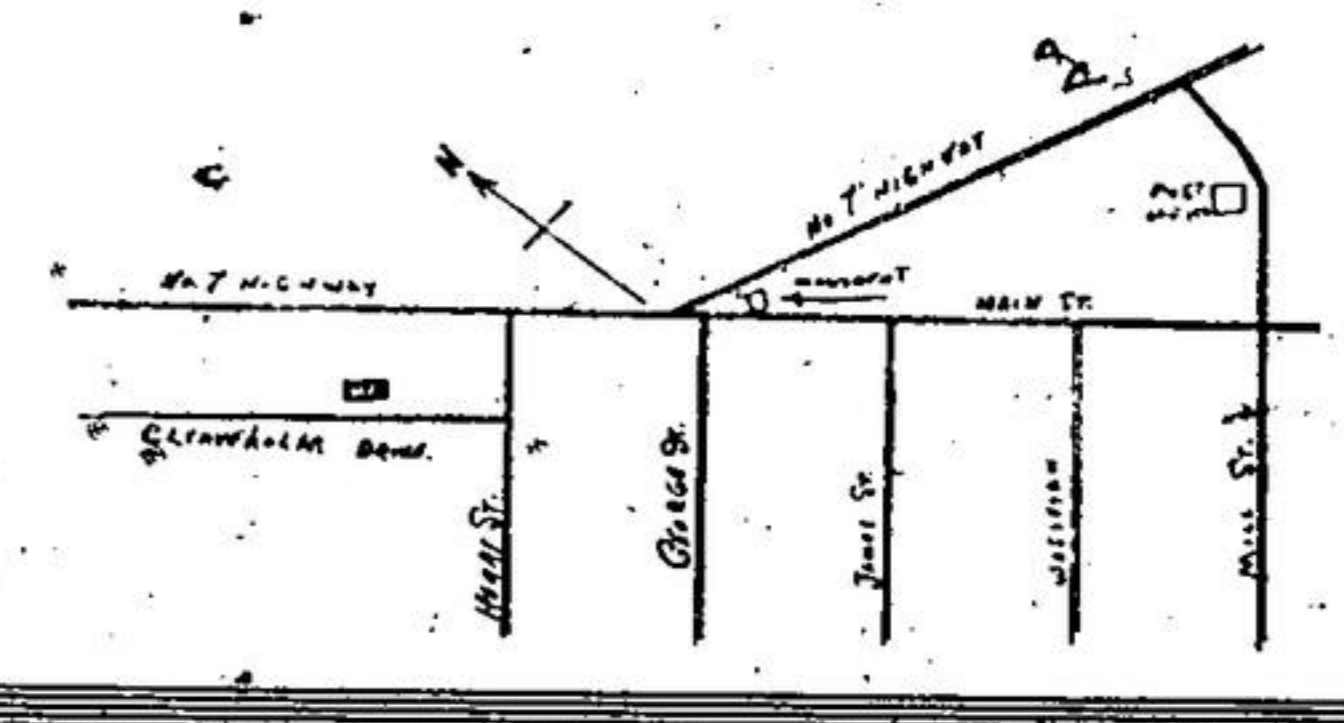
Graded and trained, the students who exchanged pencils for rifles will be ready to take their place in Canada's efficient militia forces when the autumn school bell rings again.

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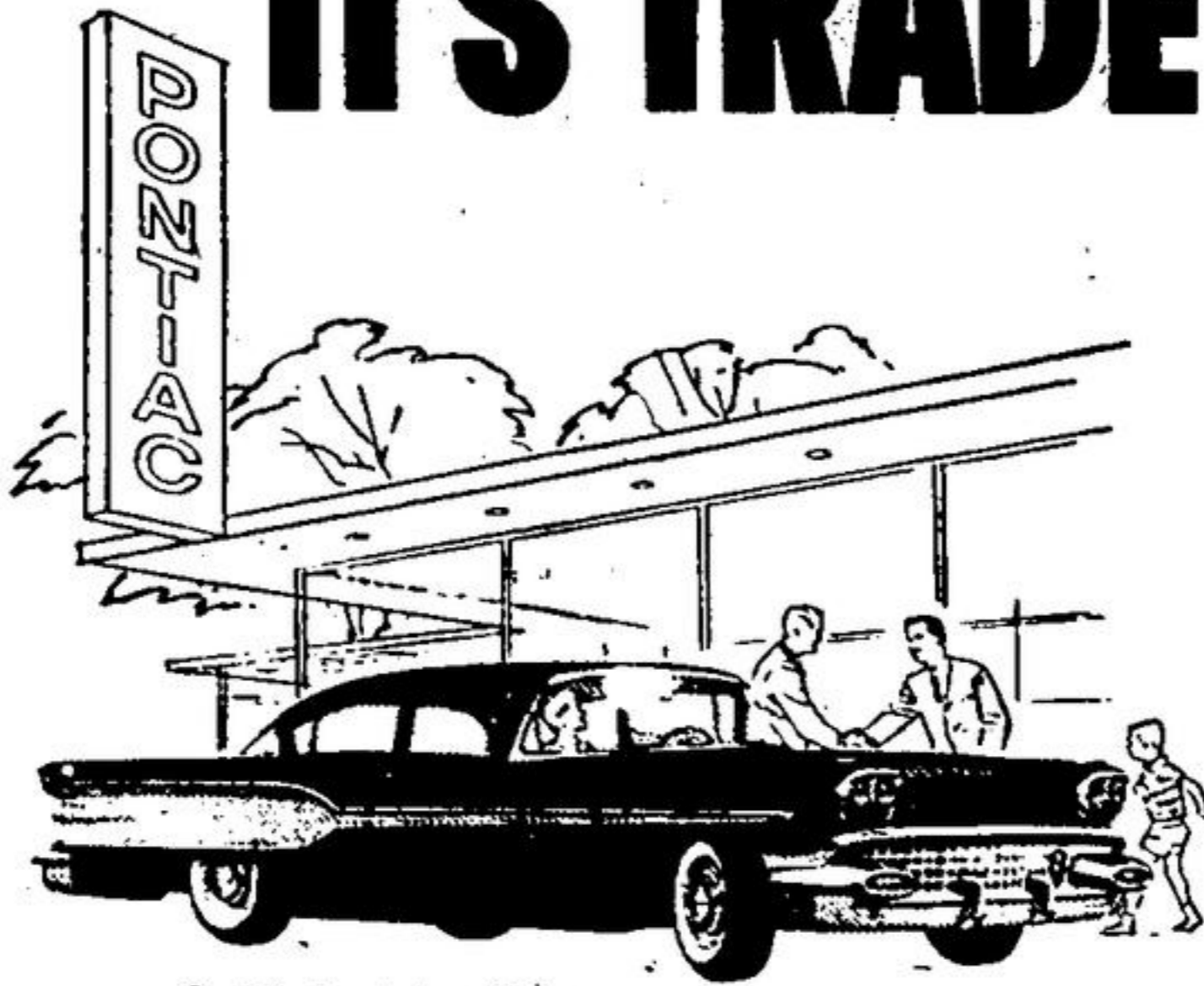
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