

Limehouse District Resident is Acton Fall Fair President

ACTON FALL FAIR BOARD executive tetorned for 1960 includes. Mrs. Irena' Swackhamer secretary treasurer, Lloyd McEnery, president, Nino Braida: first vice president

Mother Still the

Valentine's Day cards

Courts Hallmark Cards

Mom is still a big favorite

when it comes to receiving St.

Three times as many Valen

times cent by men this year will

go to mothers as to sweethearts

is the predation made by Wil

chance Inside a sly lady for it

ready for him with a huge steel

trap that snaps open and shut

with the movement of the card,

spectacled lady perched daint

ily on a satin upholytered chair.

atvic." she insists.

sues a fleeing male

he's doing that

"I wouldn't hunt a man, or,

But inside we see her real

Confronted with this kind of

For instance, he might dis-

patch a greeting that states

"Hey Valentine"

I ain't tookin"

to a marriage proposal

dy who proposed to him "

in Florence and Genoa.

Another showe a prim be

Big Favourite

For Valentine

Movies, Band Concert Highlight Week at Manor

The regular bi-weekly meet cal 707, United Automobile the Hobby Class was held on Wednesday afternoon, January 27th, with twenty members in attendance. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lockie and Mrs S Allen The crib quilt that had been quilted by Mrs. M. Forbes, Mr.5 Rose Witmer and Clara Sut ton, was on display and the three ladies were praced and lent piece of work.

A donation of materials very Hopedale Presbyterian Church ; suitable for Hobby Class pro | They had been invited to attend | hinder the gals - especially jects, that had been received in a general invitation to all, this February 14th, said. Mr. from St David's Presbyterian the residents by the young peo | Coutts. He predicted that Church in Campbellville, was ple's group of the church. The thousands of young ladies will opened and displayed. The picture was a fine one and the take full advantage of the fact members of the class expres acting extremely well done that this is Leap Year to let the egenerous and practical gift Thirteen knitted dish cloths two pairs of child's socks and a quantity of knilling for cu shion tops were delivered Ap preciation was expressed to Mrs. Forbes for a donation of two pairs of kintted child's Arrangements were made to hold a Valentine par two weeks time. The need for discarded nylon hose

tions would be appreciated A genume treat in the field of motion pictures was . joyed by the residents on Wed- and Nine' as a request solo. nesday evening, January 27th, Mr. Howard West was the cappicture, "Don't Go Near The Mr. A. R. Robbins was also a Water" was shown for their welcome visitor. After Mr benefit. This very amusing Wright had read Chapter 14 of film, a story of U.S. Navy per 'St. John's Gospel as the scrips sonnel on shore duty on a ture lesson, Mr. Norman Hare South Pacific Island, starred the talented actor, Glenn Ford. and a number of other comactors and actresses The very humorous situations depicted in the film caused much amusement among the residents present. The residents, owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. E. Gawronski for taking over in Mr. Allen's absence and running the projector. Mrs. Gawronski was also a welcome Christ. guest.

On Thursday, January 28th. The residents had the honour of hearing a fine band concert played for them by lifty boys and girls belonging to the Burlington Boys' and Girls' Jr Band In a manner of speak and Zeneas Ramsay, 66, of Saring, this concert was a dress nia, in St Joseph's Hospital, erchearsal of the annual winter, on January 20, following a short concert to be given by the illness Mr. Ramsey was at one Junior Band in the Burlington Arena on Saturday night, Jan 30th. The concert was conducted by Bandmaster Elgin G Corlett, who once again proved his fine talent in the training of band personnel. The fifty boys and girls looked very smart in their scarlet and black uniforms. The program ranged all the way from stir death ring marches such as Steel He served in the Army in King and Hospitality to the World War I, being wounded been much, much worse. overture Mystic Gardens, and twice in action in France, and " from an Irish Salute to a No- Belgium. Mr. Ramsay was a iginal Dixieland Concert, five ried to the former Hazel Moffit musicians played the melody to of Orangeville." mainder of the band, and in wife, one son, Gordon Zeneas the number Tropical Trumpets of Chalworth, five sisters, Mar. Mr. Ted Humphreys, teacher: ----the same idea was carried out; ion of Toronto, Margaret (Mrs. at Streetsville High School was CHILDREN'S AID THANKS by three trumpeters. At the Griffith Simpson of Orange ; the speaker for the February FOR XMAS GENEROSIYYclose of the concert by the ville, Olive of Timmins, Mrs. meeting of Terra Cotta Farmtunior Band, a dance hand of Bertha Sproat of California and ers Club at Mr. and Mrs. Owens . Generous donations of montwelve young bandsmen took Mrs Gertrude Clark of Seattle, MacDonald. His topic was one; ey, toys, clothing, food, books, over and played four dance numbers which included Dark Edna, predeceased, him Light refreshments of cold drinks and cookies brought a Funeral Home, Orangeville. Miss lowen MacDonald fav- to bring joy at Christmes to

candy had been the gift of lo | and Harold Johnson.

Workers Union . at the Ford plant in Oakville. The candy had remained perfectly fresh and delicious in its cellophane wrappings and was enjoyed very much. Many expressions of gratitude to the I mon for this very acceptable gift were heard throughout the Manor

On Saturday might, January | forget to send a card to his 30th, ten residents motored to girl friend, but he makes sure Oakville to see the moving par that he somehow expresses his congratulated for this excel- ture 'A Man Called Peter' which love and thanks to his mother.' was being shown that night at he said

sed their appreciation of this Light refreshments were serve man of their choice know they ed at the close of the evening. I are out to get him One of the cards they'll be The residents thank the young people for the pleasure affords sending to carry the "message ed to them by this enjoyable shows a smug looking male fox A church service that was "You may think you're pretty

outstanding in its earnestness and sincerity was conducted on But you've met your match, I Sunday afternoon, Jan 31st, by several members of the Oak (So 1 m going to tell you here ville - Milton Camp of the Gidcons Mr. Stan Wright condus This year I'm gunna getcha" ted the meeting, Mr. Ralph Morton offered prayer and Mr. see why he doesn't stand

is continuing and more dona Norman Hare led the singing. Mr Hare, who possesses a splendid voice, also sang The Ninety the full-length motion able accompanist at the piano

spoke of the comfort to be de rived from this chapter poke of the comfort that is feit by the Christian believer when he reads of the home that Je sus has prepared for us in the next world, for Christ has pro-

mised us eternal life. He has promised us, while we are still living, the peace, joy and new life that comes to us through the Holy Spirit. In this way we may become witnesses for

Serviceman in Town

The death occurred of How time Bell Telephone service man in Georgetown.

Mr Ramsay was born in Or angeville, a son of James Ramsay and Elizabeth Carney, and was educated locally. He was a member of the United Church of Canada, was employed by Bell Telephone for 22 years and Ontario llydro for 12 years, lieretired three years before his

Jonuary 33. from the Turner area. very enjoyable evening to a Rev. H. G. Davidson officiated, oured with a piano solo. The children in less fortunate fam-

Pallbearers were Harry Glo- Allos Junior Farmers Quartet ilies. At supper time on Saturday, ver, " Harvey Curry, Arthur directed by Mrs. Gordon Sharpe | To all who contributed, the January 20th, each resident Woulland, Frank Jackson, Jay sang several selections which Society extends sincere thanks, found at his or her place in M. Murray and J. J. Campbell, were very favourably received, not only on behalf of those the dining foom, a cellophane Flower bearers were Harry Lil- Mr. Clarence Anderson ex- who benefitted by your thoughtbag filled with several dif- ly, Harry King, Clare Reid, Is- pressed thanks to all particip- fulness, but also for the priviferent kinds of candy. This, ash Sargent, A. S. McGowan, ants. Lunch was served follow- lege, of gharing this spirit of

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pik, residing at 68 McIntyre

Crescent, in the Town of Geor-

getown to change his name to

John Slater and to change the

name of his wife, May Dorothy

Slopik, and his daughters leess

Juli-Ann and Trina Mary Vic-

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ter and Trina Wary Victoria

Dated at Georgetown this

Ont, Solicitors for the Appli

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Sykes, Gentleman, decessed

All persons having claims

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Georgetown, in the county of

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1960, after which date the Fig.

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gard only to the claims of which

the undersigned shall then have I

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not be liable to any person of

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2nd day of February, AD, 1960.

Dated at Georgetown, this

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A fifth line paper machine Production began in 1903 with will be installed at Thurold, one machine. Provincial Paper. Lid. annous ced this week. Capabity of the in production by 1913 when the Thorold mill, already the lar gest fine paper mill in Canada, of Provincial Paper Mills will be increased by 50 per cent | Ltd. This Company became Profrom 165 tons daily to some 240 vincial Paper Ltd. in 1927 and Llewellyn really kept the game tons a day.

tion facilities will enable the cial Paper was a wholly owned ford who showed some great company to further expand its! Abitibe subsidiary.

products. has expended rapidly since the tablet and writing papers. as through the crowd to the ice end of World War II, D. W. Am- | well as many specialty grades. | were amazing The need for extensive expen- [mill. The Georgetown mill is cial Paper, Ltd in urgent and a comprehensive program , of rehabilitation has been drawn superion size such up and is being put into effect " | 18 SILVER MEDALLISY

Company production has al most doubled since the war, from 58,000 tons in 1946; to a bull that has qualified as a more than 107,000 tons in 1959. superior sire in the herd of This tremendous growth re- Maurice C. Bastty, Milton, Onflects Canada's economy and has | tario - and was sold to the also been made possible by the Oxford Cattle Breeders' Asmodest tariff protection which sociation, Woodstock, Ontario, has qualified as a silver medal the industry enjoys Most of the present productistre.

tion of over 210 different grad es of fine paper inot including Brampton, Ontario, Radar now variations of weight and colors, manufactured in the three mills at Thorold, Georgetown and l'ort Arthur, is consumed in Canada The company is inter e-ted in, and is making every effort to develop, export ton nages Although spot shipments of Provincial Paper grades have :

ham E Coutts, chairman of the been made to some 25 countries. it cannot be considered a sub-'It seems that a man might stantial activity Strong tariff structures restrict imports of the Company's products into must countries of the world The fine paper industry is pri marriy geared to Canada's needs

But this state of affairs won't and to fulfill its function extraordinarily extensive range of products must be made Hence tariff protection is required to permit normal growth within the Canadian fine paper industy. Because of this important fact Provincial Paper Ltd. has authorized the installation of the fifth paper machine at

Production from the three mills has a wide application in cluding magazines, school scribhiers, catalogues, letterheads, business and office papers, 27th day of January, 1960. I maps, paper cups, label papers on cans, restaurant place mate, HEWSON, ORD & HELSON, books of all kinds, gift wrap | 30 Main St E. Georgetown ping paper, telephone director When we open the card we ies and greeting cards.

Abitibi has engaged in a ra

pital expenditure program of \$126,752,000 vince 1946. Of this amount, substantial expenditur es have been effected at all 3 mills of Provincial Paper, Ltd. Expansion at Thorold was spur red by the building of the St Laurence Seaway, which closed do a single thing I shouldn't' I Provincial's Mille Roches mill, wouldn't chave you Leap Year the site of which is now underwater. One of the Mille Roches paper machines was moved to self as she says "not much I Thorold In the early 1980's shouldn't," and with shoes off capacity at Thorold was only and spectacles flying, she pur 55 tons dails In 1952, two of the paper machines were modernared and in 1935 a fourth paper determination, a fellow might machine was added No. 1 papis well give up. And there's er machine has recently been i even a card he can send when ' rebuilt and all production units; are completely modern

At the same time, five acres of additional land-were acquired and new buildings doubled If you're tookin the mill floor area A two sto rev office building was erected Men weren't any safer in the and a laboratory for quality. Was Former Telephone 'good old days' either Accords control was installed with an ing to Mr. Coutts sending a lush- initial staff of 21 Research is ily sentimental card 100 years a continuing program at Provago was considered equivalent notal's mills. Better quality and new paper grades have sparked . "There was even greater the desclopment of this leader barbarism - the male viewpoint; in Canada's fine paper indus-... in earlier Leap Year cust- try

oms," he noted, "If you'll check In 1954 a further major step your history you will find that was taken to increase the in about 1288 a law was passed brightness of Thorold grades by in Scotland that levied a fine the construction of a filter of up to £100 against any sin-, plant to purify the water pumgle man who turned down a la- ped from the Welland Canal. The filtration plant can filter A few years later, he said, up to 8,000,000 gallons of water France passed a similar law, daily and the processed water Then in the 15th century, sim is cleane rthan that in the city's Har ordinances were instituted water system.

The Thorold mill was origin-So, men take heart! Things ally built at the turn of the may look bleak but they have century by William G. Finlay and called Montrose Paper Mill.

velty number. Little Sports' member of the Sarnia branch, Streetsville Teacher the accompaniment of the resister Mr Ramsay is survived by his Addresses Farm Club.

Washington, and five grandchil- of great interest, the aims of games, etc., from many organdren. Two sisters Annie and education, and the new Central izations and individuals through . Peel Composite School; the need out the county, once again made Funeral service was held on; for a school of this type in this it possible for The Children' Aid

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Society of the County of Halton

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Thursday, February 11th, 1960

Fathers vs. PéeWees

(contributed)

30th, the game of all games was played at the arena, the contestants - Georgetown Pre-A second paper machine was Wees and the Georgetown Pee Wee FATHERS. A great game mill came under the ownership ensued and spurts of speed by Flash Blair and Lightning

is 1930 control of its stock par rolling. One player being In addition, the new product sed to Abitibi. By 1946, Provint scouted was Dipsy-Double Telstick handling. Another stand present lines and introduce new | The Thorold mill produces a out for the "old fellows" was wide range of book, offset, II- | Bad Boy Dwyer, His sneak at-Provincial Paper. Limited, the envelope, bond, minee, tacks from the simbin around

bridge, president Abitible Po The company's Port Arthur will! Puck Hog Perkins held the er and Paper Company, Limi- is the only machine coated par securing down for the old buye, ted (of which Provincial is a per milt in Capada, and many (he just would not pass) Other wholly owned subsidiary) in the of Canada's 750 periodicals are players on the old boys team annual report of 1646 stated - published on paper from this who puffed their way throught is rugged sixty minutes were ditures on the mills of Provin- a modern conventional conver- Butterball Barefoot, Slippery Sheppard, Three-Point Lane, Kagey Kyaner,ly and late La

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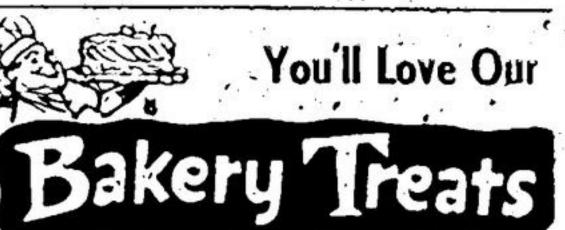
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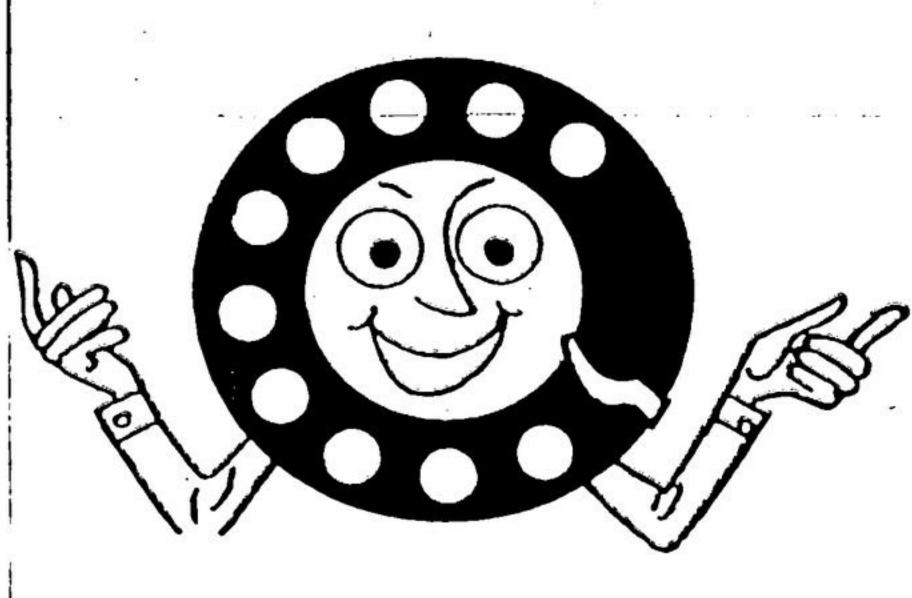
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Modern dial service and direct distance dialing come to Victoria, Spergrove, and Huttonville on October 2nd, 1960. This means that customers in these three localities will be able to dial all their local calls as well as many of their own long distance calls

A new backbar, to house the new dial component for Suelgrové is under construction. The Victoria building will be started in the early spring Installers will be visling customers to install the dial telephones





When dial service becomes effective in Victoria, Snelgrave and Huttonville next fall, the new dial telenhand numbers will consist of seven figures. These new numbers will conform with the new plan known as "All Number Calling" which will gradually come into use in Ontario and Quobec over a period of

L. G. Denby, Manager.



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