all the trout fishermen on the banks of the Credit early lay join hands it will be the first time in history that Belin has ever been in direct contact with Lake Ontario. ctually trout season officially opens midnight Friday but anual speckle lynching won't reach any proportions until and the members sang a hymn, 91st year. efore dawn when thousands of 'night crawlers' get their after which Mrs. E. Madden

he annual mecca for anglers, Forks of the Credit, will Baker led in an Easter service He married Edith Robinson and bly be the biggest lure and if the pattern of former years of worship entitled "The Gifts resided in Winnipeg and latlowed it will be debatable which will be more snarled, of Easter." or monofilament.

any case the hour of fish mania fast approaches and r rain nor sleet, etc. will deter the true champion of the and stream from taking part in opening day madness. y minutes without a nibble, however, will probably send 75 ary from India now living at ent of the breed packing home.

n't forget to report your luck to Outdoors Columnist Fred at TR. 7-4957.

### ow Building Plans r Retarded School

general meeting of Halton Association for ident, Mrs. C. B. Dick," Mrs. Bed Chuildren was well Charles Austin and Mrs. Thomled on Thursday, April as Giffen. the J. M. Denyes School: Five dollars was voted towar:

R. Ellenton, president, graduates from Grade 12 to talk on the aims of the further their education. lation, and its interest in! Mrs. Frank Wilson had the retarded children in the program and she called on Mrs Halton area in particular. Charles Austin for the motto ts were made by all com- "If we are careful where we chairmen, to bring the step those who follow us will. al membership up to date not stumble so often." Association's activities James Carney read thank you he past few months.

Addison, chairman of the ian Industries by Mrs. Bob om Ferguson, Georgetown, H. Bird, Historical Research by Visits to various schools Coxe the Secretary - Treasurer's e retarded in this part of report. Mrs. Frank Wilson gave lo were made by the combefore a composite plan he North Halton School ecided upon. As soon as is sufficient funds, buildan be commenced on the rty purchased on the 7th Thompson gave current events near Hornby.

Harold Henry, chairman e Georgetown Campaign inds, reported that not enreturns were in yet to a report at that time. Wonderful Benefit

was announced that the rice Standish in Stewartown meeting of the Association Hall. e held in Georgetown, on day, May 11, at the Wrig-! Mrs. Bruce Brigden visited orth School Auditorium, relatives in Toronto last week-June Braaaten, Director of end. ation for the Ontario Asion for Retarded Children, ' Happy Birthday to Janice be the speaker. A film Coxe who was ten years old on the Sunlight," made at April 20th. She celebrated with Belwood, Guelph, will be a little party at her home on which demonstrates the Saturday afternoon; also birtherful benefit camp can be day greetings to Mrs. George ese children. Two of the Nurse on April 26th. ats from the Georgetown School have applied to be The Young People held the cellors at Camp Belwood meeting on Sunday evening at tummer, due to their int- the home of Bob Ruddell. It in the showing of the film was in charge of Margaret Aus-

nber. Pupils Progress

highlight of the evening guest speaker. The Young Irs. R. P. E. Jeffares, prin. People are busy preparing a of the Sunshine School, play for the Drama Festival in she gave her report on Saturday eevning, May 6th. progress and activities of upils. There are fourteen at the School now, and cresent building is almost ing at the seams. The ness of the children in enrolled at the Sunshine

I is in no way impaired by mallness of the quarters. ere is nothing small about iven by both Mrs. Jeffares BONT he other teacher, Mrs. Jean. Mrs. Jeffares reportall the children are improvement, some than others, but within

individual capabilities to Mrs. Jeffares particustressed the importance music therapy which the en receive, under the dirof Mrs. Buchner, of

Three Things rdination, relaxation, and

intration are three of the tant things accomplished to gh the use of music and The important thing derstand about these child-Mrs. Jeffares stated, is that can learn, and must be the opportunity to learn. alfill their lives and bring into the full flower person's right in a coun-

WHEN STORING lose of the meeting by the and Georgetown Auxladies.

ROVE

# zenship is Theme

Women's Meeting STORED NOW • : regular meeting of the ATLOW JUMMER was held at the home of Thomas Giffen on Tuesfternoon, April 18th. The dent Mrs. Francis Thomppened by all singing the Leaf Forever. Roll call FINEST FUR inswered by the paying of STORAGE CALL and one reason why you ciate living in Canada. C. Hunter and Mrs. Cecil are delegates to I Health meeting in Bura on April 25th. All were or of purchasing paint for and fertilizer for ceme Annual is in George DOLET MARKET PHONETET

were the Pres-

### India Missionary Federation Speaker

The women's federation of St Andrew's United Church held their Easter Thankoffering, opened the meeting with prayer Nathaniel Morgason died in his

speaker for the evening, Miss ber of Credit Lodge of George-Alice Munns a retired mission- town since 1907. She gave a most informative address on her work in India arines. He is also survived by where she served for forty-ope his sister Mrs. H. Bowman 141 Prince Charles Drive, celyears. She was thanked for her ((Lena) of Schomberg, and a ebrated their silver wedding talk by Mrs. F. Baker.

A short business meeting followed and the president, Mrs. Doug Ward welcomed visitors 4 p.m. from the Harold C. Me ening at their home with their from other churches. thanking the women of the fed- Herbert Louth and George eration for the ditto machine Smith. the Bursary for the student who which was purchased last mon-

The hostesses were Mrs. Mad- Once Operated den. Mrs. F. Baker, Mrs. Bridgen, and Mrs. Frank Ferguson. Mayfield General The next meeting will be May 10th when a movie will be Store Business shown by the Bell Telephone.

notes. Reports from standing committees were given: Canad- LIMEHOUSE

Cunningham, Health by Mrs. J

Tweedsmuir Book, Mrs. J.

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hour followed.

# Mrs. John Bird and Mrs. Len For Limehouse W.L.

some Citizenship facts ending held in the Memorial Hall the building contractor and with Norval, conducted the funeral by saying we can all be Canadians and do be proud of it. A musical romance contest was enjoyed. Mrs. C. B. Dick gave some Historical items from the and the meeting closed with sent-on to the district conven-course by J. A. Willoughby. singing the Queen and a social

which were in fine condition daughter Doris at Stewarttown. Visit in Local Homes and complimented the secretary He was a member of St. John's A number of Ashgrove friends attended the presentation -- on Friday evening for Miss Beattreasurer for her work.

community," she said.

ities including Save the Child ham. ien Fund, Retarded Children, on Every Street," last tin and George Bird and was Salvation Army, Children's Aid, BALLINAFAD Stewardship and Training might. CARE and Scott Mission. A ....-Mrs. Ward Brownridge was the flower and fruit fund is mainfor Christmas cheer parcels to Visitor From Kenya shutins. A cash prize was With Ballinafad Folk St. Paul's Church, Oakville on awarded to winning members Don't accustom yourself to

> very few changes from last ent week-end in Sudbury. Roughley and secretary-treasur-, viewed the films taken by an er Mrs. Ted Brown retaining Acton man on safari to Africa

### Norval Market Gardener Lived To Age of 90

On Wednesday, April 19th April 12th. Mrs. E. Madden 1961, at Hamilton, Ont., Jacob

He was born in Goodwood, Mrs. M. Bridgen, and Mrs. F. Uved there in his early days. terly Norval. He was a market Mrs. Madden introduced the gardener. He had been a mem-

has resided with his niece, Mrs. John Lee in Delhi and St. Cath- ly. brother John of Stouffville,...

ted on Saturday, April 22nd at sion with a party Saturday ev-Clure Funeral Home with in- family and friends. minutes of the March meeting terment in Hillcrest Cemetery. were read and the treasurer Norval. Pallbearers were Her- Farmed at Streetsville gave her report. Mrs. Ward bert Morton, Gordon Browne, read a letter from the Session Ormie Carter, Pete Hunter, William Hillis Dies

Stewarttown on April 19th. and family in 1924. They first Toronto Township. The annual meeting of Lime- lived at Mayfield where Mr. Rev. Ronald Stubley, rector house Women's Institute was Cash followed his trade of of St. Paul's Anglican Church;

evening of April 6th with 12 his wife operated a general service on Friday at the Harold ladies present and Mrs. Jack store. In 1935 they moved to C. McClure Funeral Home and Roughley presiding. Roll call Stewarttown and he was em- interment was in Hillcrest Cemwas answered with payment of ployed for a time at the present etery, Norval. Palibearers were fees and each convener gave North Halton golf course when John Marshall, Gordon Caseley, her annual report. These were it was operated as a private Jack Fraser, John Pierson,

· He was a quiet, home-loving Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Noble man and since his wife's death reported an audit of the books had made his home with his French Students Would Anglican Church.

quiet year. Although member- Thamer Elizabeth Layfield, he Interprovincials, and learn ship is low compared to former leaves four children, Mrs. Will- little French this summer, years, members are faithful iam Hulls (Doris), Elsie and thanks to the annual exchange Ronald of Stewarttown, Mrs. of Ontario and Quebec high "At times I feel we are John Storey (Edith) of Mono school students. standing still, but when I list Mills; 9 grandchildren; and one our accomplishments it shows sister, Mrs. Alice Davis of Not-; Through the plan English a month. we have a place in this busy tingham, England. He was pre- speaking families who apply deceased by one son, Fred.

ing Christmas cards were am- ment in Greenwood Cemetery, for hospitality. was provided for various char- iam Humphreys and Sam Mile- 13, at a good school, likes sports learn English and English

of a school spelling competition: A visitor from Nairobi, Kenya Lucette likes sports. and prizes in June to pupils for was recently with Mr. and Mrs. A wheel chair has been was enroute to Sudbury to visit pledged the new Georgetown with her daughter, who is the wife of Mr. Norton's brother. Election of officers found The Nortons also spent a rec-

year's slate, with president Mrs.: Ballinafad Cubs and Scouts which were shown in Acton last A lunch of cold turkey and week. The Cubs saw the films salad followed the business on Thursday and the Scouts on Monday.

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### Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Brown and Sandra of Kitchener, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, 8 Guelph Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and son Peter, 23 Parkview Blvd. have returned from a motor trip south. They visited interesting parts of Florida and Louisiana, including New Or-

Mr. Alf Collins, 102 Guelph Street, a patient in the Freeport San was able to be home for the weekend. All his friends For the past seven years he hope that he will be well enough to be home more frequent-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle. anniversary on Tuesway, April Funeral service was conduc- 25th. They will mark the occa-

A farmer in Streetsville district all his life William Melville Hillis, 77 died in Peel Memorial Hospital on April 19th. He was the son of the late William Hillis and Mary Jane McClure. Mr. Hillis had lived all his

life on the home farm in Tor-Funeral service was held on onto Township where he was Friday at the Harold C. Mc-born. He leaves a brother Jos-Clure Funeral Home for George eph Hillis at home and a sister Edward Cash who died at Mrs. Edith White of Norval. Two brothers and two sisters. He was born in Little Sutton, predeceased him, James Irwin ng Committee, assisted by M. Wickson, Citizenship by Mrs. Top Officers Continue Cheshire, son of the late Mr. Hillis of Toronto, Jack Hillis, and Mrs. Edward Cash and Norval, Mrs. Violet Caseley, came to Canada with his wife Norval and Miss Maude Hillis,

Glenn Elliott and Don Millis.

Georgetown families can The president reported a Predeceased by his wife, make new friends, assist Visites

will receive recommended Fren-

teacher, would like to spend the vantage of the plan. summer where there would be a girl of her age to whom she ing the plan may be obtained

Lucillo B. is 17 years old, a student at Valleyfield, daughter of a farmer, from a good famils, would like to stay here for

Francis F., 14 years old, from Montreal, son of a solicitor, A bazaar, marathon euchre, Rev. J. E. Maxwell conducted ch-speaking young people as would like to spend a few catering for banquets and sell- the funeral service with inter- paying guests or in exchange weeks in the home of an Eng list speaking family in this ong the year's activities. Lead- Georgetown. Pallbearers were: Among the French-Canadian area. He also likes all sports. ers were sent to training school Howard Briggs, Gilbert English, pupils applying for a summer Visites Interprovincials assists for the 4H club work; money Frank Smith, Cecil Smith, Will- visit here are Michel A., aged French - Canadian students to would spend three weeks with speaking pupils who spend their an Ontario family while his summer in Quebec to improve mother took as a guest an 11 their French. In the past a : year old English-speaking girl, number of Georgetown high : Lucette B., 21 years old, a school students have taken ad

> Further information regardgive French lessons from language teacher, Miss Florence Luke.

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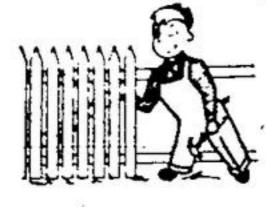
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