

EQUIPMENT

HORNBY

District President

Is Guest Speaker

On Thursday, June 14th, the

their guest speaker, Mrs. Gor-

don Robinson was hostess for

The speaker stressed cooper-

ation and to learn to say

yes instead of no, I can't do it;

ray in thanking the speaker,

reminisced for a few minutes

on Institute meetings when

there was only one in Trafal-

gar and the ladies went by horse

Mrs. Robinson conducted

word contest and also read an

article entitled 'The best ad-

Mrs. Bussell, who has recent-

but in her usual way thanked

the ladies for the gift also for

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HOSPITAL OPERATING room head nurse Donna Bennett explains the function of equipment e major surgery room to a group touring the building Saturday.

Provincial President Women's Council Guest

Local Group Marks Forty Year History

The Georgetown Branch of in the home, in world affairs, the Local Council of Women in health education, legislation, the meeting and as Citizenship celebrated their 40th birthday social reforms and her contri-Friday, June 16th in the form bution to the establishment of of a birthday luncheon at the World Peace. Georgetown Golf and Country Mrs. Clarence Haves express-

their friends enjoyed the delic behalf of the Local branch. lightful affair. They were Mrs. Floria Nodwell, Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. R. H. Jones and Miss Het British Isles Trip tie Lawson

Mrs. R. H. Jones, first vice president, presented a corsage Is Shown In Slides to the guest speaker, Mrs. Paul: and Miss Hettie Lawson, at the beginning of luncheon.

Miss Lawson gave a brief history of the Local Branch of the Local Council of Women during the forty years since Council.

Mrs. Paul introduced the guest speaker Mrs. J. R. Cutt of Orillia who is the Provincial President of the Provincial to go to the local leaders for the lovely gift they had Council of Women. Mrs. Cutt: gave a most interesting address! on the topic "Comparison with the Past to the Present Achieve- th Association and the Pennies tel clock to Mrs. W. Coulton, ments of the Council." A brief for Friendship, which will be one of the members who is leabiographical sketch of the foun-

Budget \$732 For Work Of Prevention Bureau

A 1961 budget of \$732 for the promotion of fire prevention throughout Halton County was established last week by the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau. Items in the budget include trophies for a school competition, a banquet for winners of the annual school fire prevention

poster contest, literature, publicity, a dinner for an insurance inspectors' blitz, the Christmas fire-safe campaign and miscellaneous office expense.

Fire Prevention Bureau members endorsed a letter condemning the use of a photo showing a serious fire hazard in a large nationalcirculation magazine. The

farming magazine had photographéd a poor example of a pig hatchery heat lamp in a feature story on a New Brunswick farmer, and members agreed to draw the fire hazard to the magazine's attention.

Chief Doug Wilson of Oakville reported the Bureau received many fine comments on the farm fire safety film strip and firefighting equipment demonstration given at a recent 4-H club parents' night in Milton. He said the crowd was pleased with the Bureau's part in the program, and reminded members that the photos are available for other farm group meetings.

Fireman Ken Pollock, member of the Trafalgar Safety Council, attended the meeting to offer assistance of the Safety Council in promoting fire prevention in the

DID YOU KNOW?

Operating expenses of the CBC, in the year ending March 31, 1960, were \$102 million, and commercia lrevenues were \$38 million.

the status of modern woman, the pleasure of having Mrs. H. her privileges and prerogatives. Wilson, district president as She discussed women's sphere

ed the thanks and appreciation About thirty members and to the Provincial President on

ious luncheon after which the Mrs. J. A. Cook, president of president, Mrs. R. T. Paul, call the Orillia branch of the Local ed the meeting to order. Mrs. Council of Women, who accomp-Paul thanked the committee anied Mrs. Cutt. brought greet who had arranged the very de- ings from the Orillia Council.

"Fifty years ago and to-day" lace, 1st vice president, was in was the topic of an address by charge of the business part of Mrs. C. G. Bishop at the Terra the meeting. Cotta Women's Institute this The correspondence included month at the home of Mrs. a letter from Mrs. Grange of Owen MacDonald. Mrs. H. Dol- Larne, Ireland, who visited the son, the delegate to the North Hornby Institute in December. its organization in Georgetown, Peel Convention held in May. She said some of the ladies of field, also spoke, reporting on Larne Institute, would like to the community life and the the convention and gave high- be pen pals so some of the ladlights of a speech by Mrs. El- ies asked to have their names ton Armstrong.

Leaders Training Mrs. Clarence Anderson and ly moved to Georgetown, was Mrs. Wilfrid Leslie volunteered present and thanked the ladies training school in Brampton. given her, also for cards sent After a collection was taken while she was ill. Mrs. R. King for the Canadian Mental Heal- made the presentation of a manforwarded to the Association ving with her family for a mis--der Isabel Marshbank, Lady of Country Women of the World, sion field in Saskatoon. Mrs. Gwendolyn MacDonald played Coulton was taken by surprise

> British Isles Following the music. Mrs making her feel so welcome John McCullough showed slides since coming to the Hornby disof her trip to the British Isles trict. The report of the district She was one of the travellers annual was given by Mrs. Coulon the Milk Producers' trip.

piano for the members.

At the end of the meeting Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. W Mrs. Lloyd Crichton moved a Hamilton assisted the hostess in vote of thanks to the hostess, eserving lunch.

Peninsular Tour for Kennedy Grade Eight

eight pupils of George Kennedy public school had the privilege of going on a bus tour Fifty-Five Pupils

fifty five pupils and four teachers some had to go along in a car. Mr. Pinkerton, the Grade 7 teacher, took five pupils in his car, while Mr. Allen, principal, Mr. Harrison, our music teacher, and Mrs. O'Malley, the grade 6 teacher, supervised the pupils on the bus.

Botanical Gardens ful scenic grounds and gardens before boarding the bus for

Farthest Point At Stoney Creck we visited the monument which now com-1814. It is the farthest point ing point of the war.

Interesting Hour Just before 11 a.m we arrivved at Niagara Mueum where we spent a most interesting hour. This museum, formerly centre of great interest to many

Our next stop was at Victoria Park where we ate our lunch and were given an hour or so to convener, introduced the spearoam about on our own. Some spent their time on a visit to the scenic tunnels, others went to the wax museum, while still others strolled about viewing also the challenge of integrating the roaring cascading waters of new Canadians and helping to the falls and buying souvenirs. make them welcome. Mrs. Mur-

> While on our way to visit the Whirlpool Rapids and Spanish Aero Car, we saw the Rainbow Bridge which links Niagara Falls, Ontario, with Niagara Falls, New York. The Gorge

In Car Fire

TOM HAINES

day, June 9th, the grade 7 and our daily lives.

to the famous Niagara district. Monument. This one hundred home as we all were feeling raa.m. Since the group included Brock, who during the war of home was at Burlington where

Our first stop of interest was the Royal Botanical Gardens at Hamilton. Here we had twenty can plan. minutes to wander around, take pictures and admire the beauti-

Stoney Creek. memorates the war of 1812to which the British were dri--Peter Jones, Georgetown ven and is said to be the turn-

on the American side, is now a visitors with its odd specimens of freaks of nature and stuf-

Aberdeen, then passing on to Hornby Women's Institute had fed birds and animals. There were also many other items of interest here. Wax Museum

Aero Car

vice I ever had. Mrs. J. Wal Wiring Damaged

A 1957 Olds enroute from Prouse Motors, Georgetown, to Prouse Motors, Acton, broke into flame early Monday June 19th on No. 7 Hwy. between Main St. and the 7th

Fire chief Bob Bonfield said the damage was limited to the wiring under the hood and estimated at the replacemen cost at about \$150. The driver. Rek Herberts of Guelph, attempted to douse the flames with handfuls of sand before a passing Burns Transport driver summoned the firemen. The call was turned in shortly before 9.

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board walk was a sight which is On the forgy morning of Fri- not very often experienced in British Cause we visited the famous 'Brock's all glad when we started off for buffet lunch was served.

eighty five foot memorial was ther tired. fighting for the British cause. eat. By now we were rather His body is buried inside this hungry, again. memorial. Many of the more At 9.40 p.m. the pupils and towering monument to the point of departure. I am sure to commemorate her well-known also as an educational one. walk to Beaver Dams to warr Col. Fitzgibbon of the Ameri NORVAL

Original Building We then proceeded to Fort George where a guide took us inside the Fort. All buildings have been restored to their original plans except the powder ginal building. Each of the buildings proved to have something of interest. After visiting in Norval. the museum we again boarded a bus and went on our way.

Twin Locks

Niagara-on-the-Lake and saw a wedding cake iced and tastesome of the beautiful colonial fully trimmed in keeping with buildings which once belonged their 25th anniversary. They to the government officials.

At Thorold we saw some ves- 20th. sels going through one of the Fournier describes her class' with its tossing and turbulent twin locks. It was quite inter- tives and neighbours from the esting and educational watch- 5th Line where they farmed being the freighters rise with the fore retiring to the village. water and seeing-them go thru!

the locks. Although we had had a won- An enfoyable social evening was

We left the school at 7.45 built in memory of General Our last stop before arriving pringe, Streetsville, Brampton, 1812, was killed in action, while we stopped to have a bite to town and Norval.

> energetic pupils climbed this teachers were back at their height of some hundred and six- that this trip will be remember ty feet. Also at Queenston is the ed by all who participated, not Laura Secord Monument, built only as an enjoyable trip but

Surprises Parents through the various buildings For 40th Anniversary

On Saturday evening, June 17th, Miss Ruth Ismond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas magazine which is still the ori-Ismond, Norval, surprised her parents with a Silver Wedding antiversary party in their home

On returning home from having dinner with friends, Mr. and Mrs Ismond found their home Enroute to the Thorold Locks suitably decorated with silver

we went through the village of | wedding bells, 25 red roses and THE GEORGETOWN HERALD were married 25 years on June

Waiting for them were rela-

Among the lovely gifts received was a silver tea service On-the heights of Queenston derful day. I'm sure we were spent after which a delightful

> Guests were present from Os-Limehouse, Ashgrove, George-

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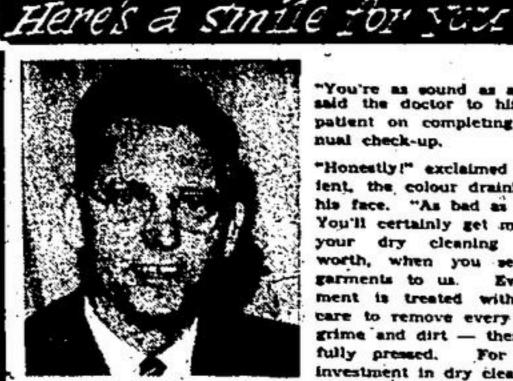
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