

Adamson First Speaker For Planning Workshop the complimentary ticks the film were provide the Oakville Kiwamians.

County, Town and Township representatives of Peel,! Halton and Wellington Counties will study problems of planning on a Regional level, in the first of a series of five Reg- when Mr. S. Allen, the super- tennial. The operating commitional Planning Workshops here on March 22nd.

Professor Anthony Adamson of Toronto University, residents had as their quests come one of Canada's finest vice-chairman of the National Capitol Planning Commission the members of the newly form, attractions as it will encourage and former reeve of Toronto Township, will be the guest;ed Milton Senior Citizens' Club. Canadians to take up the old spaaker.

His topic is Total Government and Planning

chase are two Councillers, two trois were broached at a meet dent of the Club, Mr. Frank is not entering into land pur-Planning Board Members and ing in Stewarttown, attended Thompson was the chairman. Ichase agreements. We are hopa mamber of large from Geor-Thy Municipal. Township and Mr Thompson remarked that ing to establish the Trail by hands a few times to become Acten, Milton, Bramp-(county representatives Step Too Big ten and Brin: Townships of Eramous, Puelinch, Guelph, Nes-1 John Pearson of the Dept of of the successful club he en- said. securitys, Esquesing and Chin- Planning and Development, was visaged if the members con-; The initial survey is being

by Alex Maclaren of George lonal Planning Board was one be the Milton Semor Citizens' to the Secretary, R. N. Lowes. town, following a conference on of prime importance to the Club. Soil Conservation at the Onta- development of this area.

Late last year, Regional Workshops was planned. Cheltenham Dancers Give

New "Twist" to Squares

By Muriel Thompson

A group of adults and children who had given the residents come to the front of the room. a pleasant evening of square dancing just before Christmas When they did so, the "Happy came easin to dance for them on Saturday night, March 3rd. Birthday" song was sung in John's Church will be Wednes-The group included a set of boys and pirls who are known as their honour. Mrs. J. Ledwith day, March 28th with Rev. R. the Canadian Danters of Cheltenham and who won second prize was the accompanist for this P. Jeffafes, of Lowville. In their Class in the dancing competitions at the CNE last sum- musical part of the program. Manual Class in the dancing competitions at the CRE last tom.

After this very pleasant singsong everyohe was in the mood
to enjoy a large number of coloured slides shown by Mr. R.

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SPRING Brampton, who did all the calling.

The Canadian dancers were C. Kirton, who are members of Clements had enjoyed a trip The landscape awakes at thy dressed in special costumes. Emmanuel Baptist Church in through the Canadian West last. The siris were white dresses Milton hat come-with their September and October and had And the daisy blooms under thy triumed with green eaches and pastor, Mr. Clayton Coles, who taken a large number of slides green maple leaves, and the was in charge of the service, while on this trip. boys were white shirts, green These fine duets, which were; These slides were among the

Joyable dances. Barn dances Garden" and "Each Step I The majestic mountains, the were represented by such fav- Take." ourites as Dip and Dive and! Mr. Coles' sermon was based reds of flower beds in bloom Anglers in Ontario," a headline Duck for the Oyster and waltzes on verses 9 and 10 of Psalm 19, and the sky-lines of Vancouver in the Herald this past week, by such well-known times as in this Psalm, Mr. Coles sald and Victoria were only a few brought to mind a notice we the "St. Bernard's Waltz" and David is telling us that the of the lovely scenes shown. Mr. found last summer, tacked to "Now is the Hour." Lively words of God are the sweetest Clements not only ran the pro- the door of the home of an polkas were on the program things in all the world. Mr. jector, but gave an interesting

also, as well as the new popu- Colas; went on to say that God commentary as well. lar song. "A Little Bitty Tear." leves us as His children and The fast Item on the program tea and coffee and cookies. Several girls and boys proved gives us precious gifts, the most was a contest in which each. The residents enjoyed the their agility, by dancing "The precious of which was His Son person taking part wrote on a evening very much and are Mrs. David Martin was in Who are the children of God? places that he or she would like sociation with their old and charge of the refreshment hour; and answered it by saying that to visit beginning with the let- new friends in the Milton Sen-

Mr. Cales asked the question: sheet of paper the names of looking forward to further aswhen tas and seffee for the all those who put their trust in ters of the alphabet contained for Citizens' Club. adults, singer ale for the child- Christ are the children of God. in the words 'Senior Citizens.'

less of a very exhilarating even-is number of men and women and Mrk. F. S. McQuat working the County Club-in Oakville-to residents travelled by bus to as a feam. the Catholic Centre Auditorium A refreshment hour, super play "George" and Margaret." Two very acceptable duets at Bronte to see another film vised by Mrs. Allen gave the on Wednesday, February 21st. were sung by two young ladies in the series of motion picture residents an opportunity to From all reports the residents

ed it as having been a very in-velved in the construction of teresting and enjoyable film. the Trail

An especially pleasant even- It is hoped to see the com dents on Monday, March 5th route by 1967 -- Canada's cen This meeting, which was the recreational pastime, walking ifirst regular meeting of the "It should be made clear," laulted to effend the Work- Planning and the need for con sum of the Manor and the presi- David Webster, "that the group

and representative present to answer questions and tinued in the spirit of enthus-made possible through a grant a panel discussion was held iasm so evident that evening, from the Atkinson Charitable The need for planning on a from which the meeting agreed He also announced that the of Foundation. regional level was emphasized that the organization of a Reg ficial name of the club would' Offers of help should be sent

At this point Mr. Thompson Outario. rio Agricultural College in: At later Committee meetings handed ever the program to Gualph last year. Mr. Maclaren it was decided, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley who SYEWARTTOWN is chairman of the Farm Plan- the step to a Regional Board are the co-conveners of the ning and Land Use Board of was too big to take without Entertainment Committee. Mr. the Credit Valley Conservation; further information . Because of Bradley read a list of activities Rectors Exchange this, the series of five Planning that had been suggested for a club of this kind and said that For Lenten Service he welcomed any suggestions as to the kind of entertainment,

Mr. Norman Hare to conduct a, sing song. After several favfourite old ballads had been sung, Mr. Hare called all those having hirthdays in March to

N. Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Perfum'd with the violets sweet;

accompanied by Mrs. N. Hare most attractive slides ever to "ris the lovely, delectable The dancers danced many en- at the organ were "In the have been shown at the Manor.

beautiful parks with their hund- Mannounce open Sessons for

First place in this contest was -Twenty of the residents were served as the concluding port. On Monday night, March 5th, wan by Mrs. R. M. Clements given complimentary tickets by

Misses J. Bristow and was Berlin: Island City and ones. The refreshments were staged the play.

Gravenhurst Men Meet

breine, general sales manager, lage leading to the bridge and her and one on each side of The topic debated in the finals near the home of Mrs. Wm. who do not know this road at the Ontario Agricultural Col- McMichael was the scene of an very well. socident which claimed the Below Mr. Irvine presents the the Grevenhurst district about Nerval United Church held winning team trophy to the 3 s.m. Sunday morning. One very successful rummage and Halton Junior Debate toom; Ed was 23 and the other 37 years hake sale on Saturday, March Segsworth of Burlington; Mary of age. The car went out of 17th, in Brampton. Shoppers Lou Taylor of Burlington; Jack control on the tuen and crash- were lined up and waiting for Robertson, of Milton and Tom ed into a hydro pole after trav- the doors to open to get a good Miss villinge along the edge of the choice of the bargains and home Taylor has been Halton County ditch for a plece on two wheels made baking. By the late after Dairy Princess for the past This is the third accident in noon a weary group of women as many weeks near the same found their efforts had been

> lives are lost Since straight- shop. ening the hill, cars but this! turn at a greater speed than | Saturday evening, March 17, before and it now is a real the Women's Institute held a danger spot. Another had spot "Family Night" euchre at the is the main corner in the vil- home of Mrs. Lawrence May. bye. There have been several There was not a full turn-out. erashups here and something but those present enjoyed the should be done here too, before evening of euchre and the social there are lives lost. It is al- time Winners of the euchre most impossible to see cars were Mrs. Don Murray, Mrs.

> The turn off on No. 7 High-morth side of the town line. A way at the east end of the vil- caution light at the main cor

lives of two young men from The United Church Women of spot. We hope the Dept. of well worth while when they Highways will eliminate this counted the proceeds of the clangerous turn before more day, and closed up the empty

travelling on the highway when Graydon Chester, Keith Webb, you drive on to it from the and Mr. Lawrence May.

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Seek Voluntary Land For Bruce Trail Plan

The plan for Ontario's longest continuous hiking trai is about to get into action-

Known as the Bruce Trail, It will extend from Queenston to Tobermory, and fraverse some of the pretiest scenery of Southern and Mid-Ontario. The first 10 miles of the trail, along the Niagara Escarpment from Burlington to Milton, is to be ready this summer.

Conceived a year or so ago by: Hamilton metallurgist Raymond ardent fisherman, in the North Lowes, the ambitious project Country --is sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, who are now planning to place a fulltime Field Director in the area To Ashilt Males: to co-ordinate the many groups the residents who went, report of people who will become inplain as to need for fresh air, sunshine and relaxation - "Pat-

The transportation by bus and "We have learned much from the complimentary tickets to similar trails in U.S.A. and in see the film were provided by Great Britain," says Lowes, "but this will have an essentially at Bob Wise's sporting goods Canadian flavor of its own."

ing was enjoyed by the rest-pletion of the nature/hiking intendent, Mrs. Allen and the tee believes that this could be-

Club was held in the auditor- said F. O. N. Managing Director the was delighted with the large voluntary agreement of land fiction. turn-out of members and spoke owners and municipalities," he

133 Hardale Cresc. Hamilton,

The Rev. R. J. Stubley, rector of Glen Williams and Norval Mr Bradley then called on Parish, was in charge of the special lenten service held in St. John's Anglican Church on, Wednesday evening, March 14 The Rev. J. E. Maxwell was in! charge of the service at St.

And who is this maid so gentle

attend the three-act comedy who possess fine voices at the travelogues that is being spon- greet their guests, the Milton thoroughly enjoyed this outing church service on Sunday after world by the Kiwanis Club of Sculor Oldizens and to renew as well as the fine performance boon, March 4th. These young Oakville. The film this time old friendships or establish new of the Whiteoaks Theatre, who

WHAT HAVE YOU EATEN LATELY?

By John Bolliwork So many tidbits offered in such an array of splendour I got to wondering what folks

Here are some oldies (authentic and all that) from a cook book printed in London. Vauland in 1810.

CHARITABLE SOUP

Take the liquor of mest boiled the day before, with the bones of lex and whin of beef; add to the liquor as much as will make 130 quarts also the meat of 10 stones of leg and shin of beef, and 2 ox fieads, all cut in pieces: add 2 bunches of carrots, 4 bunches of turnips, 2 bunches of leeks, 4 back of unions, I bunch of celery, 4 pound of pepper, and some salt. Boil it for six hours, Either oatmeal or barley may be put in to thicken it, if thought ncestary. This soup may be used at any gentleman's

TO MAKE PINE CHEESECAKES

Put a pint of warm cream Into a saucepan over the fire. when warm, add to it 5 quarts of new milk. Then put in some rennet, stir it, and when it is turned, put the curd into a linen cloth tug fat the whey drain from it, but do not squeeze it too much. Put it into a mortor. and pound it as fine as butter. Add 's a pound of sweet almonds blanched, 's pound of macaroons, or Naples hiscuits Then add nine well beaten yolks of eggs, a grated nutmeg, a little rose or orange water, and 15 a pound of fine sugar. Mix well to-

Currants picked,

Boil; strain with express-

ale away back when. '

PATE DE JUJUBES

Take of raisons stoned, 1 lb. Jujubes, opened, each 4 oz. Water, a sufficient quant-

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ion, add augar, 21/2 lbs., gum arabic, 2's lbs. previously made into a mucilage with some water, and strain; evaporate gentley, pour into molds, finish by drying in a stove, and then divide.

TO MAKE AN OLIO Broil in a broth pot, a fowl, a partridge, a small, leg of mutton, five br six pounds of these without broth for some | snow.

Snow Douses Fire Silvercreek Car .

. A car driven by Mrs. Mary E. Person, Silverereek was dou sed by snow after it burst inta flames just outside her home

last Wednesday. Mrs. Persson had just returned from driving to and from Buffalo and had stopped beside her mail box when smake started pouring from under the hood. Fire damaged tem! of the paint and burned the wires of the motor before not large slices of beef, and a chbours bon Cudney and Bord knuckle of vest; soak all Spence could double W with

time, turn the meat to give it | Fire chief Bob Bonfield said s good colour, and add boil- the blaze was caused by gas leaing water; when it has boiled tking from the carborator. He about an hour, add all sorts placed the damage to the 1960 of best broth berbs, this ithey close to \$300. The starts hrosh when good, is of a fine was turned in at about 20 min



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