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COUNTY PROGRESSIVE Conservatives heard speeches and a panel discussion headed by Halton's Federal M.P. Sandy Best, in Burlington recently, Read-Ing from left to right: John B. Hamilton, QC, MP, (York West); Ted Morris, president Burlington Conservatives; William E. Hourigan, secretary Burlingson Conservatives; Sandy Bast, MP; Peter Tully, president, Halton PC Association; and Bob McDonald, MP (Hamilton South), former Ti-Cat football player.

## OTTAWA REPORT

M.P. FOR HALTON

The big news this past week at Ottawa was the Budget brought down on the evening of Yuseday, April 12th, by the Hon. Donald Fleming, Minister of Finance. As usual, the gallerles of the House of Commons were packed and the standing room only signs were up.

Increased Income tax deductions were enneuned for dependent children receiving Family Allowances, and this increase of \$50 per child, should remove about \$0,000 additional families from paying income tex. The Minister of Finance pointed out that some \$5 per cent of Canadians today are paying lower income tax than would have been the case under the rates that prevalled in 1957. The Minister noted various economic trends, including an increase of 22 per cent in the Gross National Product between 1956 and 1961; an increase of 30 per cent in personal income during the same period, and in increase of 30 per cent in personal

ports by only 3.5 per cent, making a major change in Cana- ment for increased scientific nel and wharf. da's trade structure. This has research in industry. meant that during the past fis-

Gross National Product was one of the lowest figures of the last decade. Deficit financing stimulate economic activity and been contributed by the Federal ation in Halton.

Emmanuel Baptists

Present Sacred Music

came to the Manor with their pastor Mr. Clayton Coles.

ited singing in unison of several familiar hymns.

By Muriel Thompson .

Exports have increased by 19 employment; tax incentives Government for construction in Dies In Toronto per cent since 1956, and im with rebates as high as 50 per the replacement of the Burling | cent of new production and ton Canal Bridge, and improvesales, and the tax encourage-|ments to the Burlington chan leyan St. since her husband

Housing is frequently the On the lecal scene, you may key to an expanding umployeal year there was a surplus of be interested to know that in ment and increased economic some 180 million dollars, thus railway grade separations have lion dollars had been loaned at the Georgetown Nursing providing the first favourable been made in Halton, one at by the government, under the balance of trade of any conse the Guelph Line and Queen Eli- National Housing Act, for Can to that quence that Canada has achiev. zabeth highway in Buirlington, ada, as a whole. Sensing a tre wed in the past ten years, and the other near Milton and Hwy. mendous need to increase con-In contrast to a record deficit in 401. In addition, some 20 flash- struction in this field, the Goy Chinguacous, at Lot 20, she sue to the Herald office to don. Burlington R. R. I. vice presithis field of some 728 million ing lights with bells, many with ernment in various stag's, in was a daughter of Robert F. ate to the Red Cross. A total dent, Murray Harris, Milton R. gates, have been erected at creased its lending figures to Leslie and Matilda Lyons and of \$149 - bookkeeping was R 6, secretary Dwight May, ton R R 1; vice president, John Mr. Floming stated that while various level crossings through some two billions dollars. In the sang in the choir of Union correct, Daniel's grandmother, Hornby R R 2. the Government has a deficit in out the County. This has been County of Halton, this has Presbyterian Church when she Mrs. E. Carney explained, as the past fiscal year, the net debt brought about partly through meant that some 67 million was a girl. She moved with her one customer had paid an extra espital was still lower than in more than doubled federal con- dollars has been loaned, under parents to Norval in 1920 and cent for his paper. the years 1952 to 1955 inclus. tributions in this field, and the National Housing Act, for a year later married William ive, and as a percentage of the should go a long way towards 5500 houses during the past Lyons. They farmed on the enhancing the safety of our five years. Changes in the hou 3rd Line near Chellenham, sing regulations have made until their retirement, increased construction has, of possible lower down payments,

justified on many course, taken place in the num- lower interest rates, and exten . She was active in Cheltengrounds, Mr. Fleming 'stated, erous post offices in our towns, tended terms of repayment ham Women's Institute and in one of them being the fact that More than \$100,000 has been Under the leadership of local the Missionary Society of Chelincreased returns to the prov- spent in the past five years in service clubs, at least one buil- tenham United Church, and dily decorated the gracious lnces alone came to the amount Halton for pier extension and ding project for elderly categors after moving to Georgetown was bome of Miss Margery and Miss of the dobt itself. The Minister redredging in Bronte Harbour, has been sided by CMHC loans, a member of St. John's United Jean Mackenzie when they announced several measures to and some six million dollars has and others are under consider. Church.

groups of the Acton United Thomas L. Ledie of Sedgwick, Wicks, chairman of the work Church Canadian Girls in Train-

Bagpipe Solo A second visit this season by the choir of Emmanuel Baprist Church in Milton made the Chapel service on Sunday effernson, ble trio of girls, unaccompan at the Harold C. McClure Fun. O. M. Brewster and Mrs. J. P. April 1st, an inspiring and outstanding one. The fifteen ladies led, sang the song "The Blue eral Home and interment was Panahaker poured tea. and pentlemen of the choir and their choirmaster Mr. R. Brock bells of Scotland." The girls in Greenwood Cemetery, Geor Claude Kentner was in charge! Directed by Mr. Brock, the members of the chair blended their voices in levely fashion in the singing of three anthems, bers were given at intervals Donald Cation, Howard Dolson joyed the delicious tea and the "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet"; "It Is Well With My Soul"; throughout the program. These and Roy Lyons. and "His Love Is Like a Flower." . The choir also led in the spir were a bagpipe solo by B. Cook, al familiar hymns. dressed in a Scottish costume. Novices In Brampton Mr. Coles based his Interest- evening. April 4th when the hy R. Lamb and an accordion For Easter Tourney Kinsmen Club of Milton con- solo by Celite Lindo by J. Van For Easter Tourney ing sermon on the first seven ducted the third bingo in their Brink. Several readings, were

ation, showing how Christians Manor. This bingo had been pominational Carden from Mrs. that has been the power house in our present day and age postponed from March 28th, Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch by in minor hockey this season; can draw inspiration from the Six Kinsmen came to conduct D. Angell, The Owl and the are sharpening their reflexes, ... the modern way-with lives of the Early Christians the bingo, among them their Pussy Cat by S. Irwin, and S. for the next and biggest goalpresident, Mr. John Wingrove, Winters and a poem Rebinson a win in the much publicized and their excellent caller, Mr. Crasoe by R. Elliott. The last Brampton Novice Hockey Tour-Largo as a postlude after the Dave Brush. Mr. Brush's fine, number on the program was a nament Easter Week. clear voice and suitable timing graceful ballet dance from The and the assistance given to the Sleeping Beauty performed by handicapped by the other five G. Lauder who was dressed in B and have to face such good a number of residents travel- Kinsmen, made this bingo, like a very pretty pink and blue

tro - Auditorium - at - Bronte - to affair. Kin Give Prizes

moving pictures of the beauty The prizes were supplied by spots of New Zealand and ed the Kinsmen and a great num- Mrs. Engel at the piano, led team of adding Brampton's its native people, the Macris, ber were won in the eighteen the residents in a sing-song, to Trophy to their growing colexplained in person by Bathie games. Winners of two prizes which they asked Mr. N. Vig- lection. Stewart, who is herself a New each were Mrs. E. Bond, Mrs. A. gers to contribute by playing -Zealander, made a delightful Agnew, Miss H. Marcy and Mr. the bones. evening for those residents G. Williams. Those who won who were able to go. This was the last of the ser- Mrs. R. Tinline, Mrs. M. Walters, cold drinks and cookies to all 10-0 over Now Hamburg. ies of travelogues sponsored Mrs. II. Forbes, Mrs. 'A. Cum-

A very pleasant little even-

ing of entertainment was pro-

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anied by their leaders, Mrs. D. E. C. Cation (Clara) and Mrs. the Georgetown Unit and Miss Engel, Mrs. K. Allen and Miss Albert Dolson (Lettie). F. Small.

led by bus to the Catholic Cen- the other two, a very pleasant ballet costume for her dance. Played Bones

At the close of this enjoyable The locals have won two cups, program the young girls, with have as good a chance as any

These kind and thoughtful win was at Preston where they one, prize-each were Mrs. W. young girls added to the plea- waded to the title with the fol-Mathlas, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. sure of the evening by helping lowing sooves: 1-0 over Kitch-A! Collier, Mrs. -E. Flaxman, Mrs. Allen with the serving of ener, 40 over Brampton, and present. This is the second ocmonthly by the Kiwanis Club of ming, Mrs. M. Shaw, Miss M. casion on which these young girls have entertained the residents in very pleasant fashion.

The Paredox

Church in Milton marked the Herald Competition service in the Chapel on Passion At 2c Per Issue Sunday afternoon, April 8th. Guspel, Mr. McGown chose this week. verse 42 as the verse in which the paradox is stated.

Mr. McGown said that Immediate success and said out: would have been easy for Christ its Arst press run, necessitating with His omnipotent power to come down from the Cross. He did not do so because Ilis death on the Cross was the divme plan for the salvation of mankind

With Mrs. S. Lockie playing two cents a copy. the organ, Miss Elsie Jagt sang a lovely and appropriate solo, "I love Him because He First icene:

## Mrs. William Lyons

A town resident at 16 Wesretired from farming nine years lago, Mrs. William Lyons, 83 died at the Queen Ehrabeth Hospital, Toronto on March 31st. She had been a patient and David Warren were beam-

Farmed 3rd Line Born on the 5th Line West, total revenue from the first is;

Three Brothers

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She leaves three brothers, ian Cancer Society Daffodil Tea George H and Starrett Leshe on Saturday afternoon. Guesta belong to the Senior and Junior of Georgetown district and were received by Mrs. R. F. Alberta. Four sisters prede committee and Mrs. Reg Broom-

Funeral Service

Rev. Ian Fleming conducted During the afternoon Mrs. R To open the program, a don the funeral service April 3rd, T; Paul,, Mrs, D. Sargent, Mrs. were N. Duby, J. Duby, C. getown. Pallbearers were. And of the tea room and kitchen Blunn, D. Ironside, A. Fryer and drew Henderson and five neph- with Miss Margery Mackenzie F. Heard. Other musical num- ews, Eric Leslie, C. G. Bishop, convening. Many guests enwas held on Monday, April 16

HEAT YOUR verses of Chapter 2 of Revel-series of monthly bingos at the also given. These were A De Georgetown Novices, the team

Good Competition Georgetown will be in Group clubs as Lindsay, Richmond Hill, Riverside, Trenton, Barrio Newmarket and Leamington.

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### Option Hunter Property For Esquesing School

A resolution to make an offer of purchase on 12 acres of land at the farm of C. Austin, at the corner of 5 Siderpad ed their Bussell cals. and Sixts Line for a proposed new six soom school was defeated during a recent meeting of the Esquesing school board. The board agreed however to secure an option an acreage of land at the farm of Cliff Hunter and the chairman, R. J. Cunningham, was requested to discuss the situation with the farm owner.

for the principals of the school \$100 Denstien ares. Principals include R. Mc The board turned down resolution for the board to for ward topies of the minutes of Leiter, Speyeide; Mrs. A. Noble. each meeting to the press Actod and Georgelows, but as reed to have trustee Mrs. Shirley Armstrong, forward the logel papers minutes and a brief chairman K. J. Cunningham and report of business transacted

at the meedage. A donation amounting to \$100 values of all possible school was approved for payment the Halton Music Festival Asan. The secretary was instructed to forward to local newspapers the names of companies tendering on the new Limehouse a Reviewed the inspector's re school. The meeting took place at the Stewarttown school.

April Midling During the board meeting

hald in the Speyelde school April 3rd, members instructed the secretary to complete contracts

## Organize Seven Clubs After reading verses 3444 of A new newspaper made Its For Young 4-H Farmers Gospel. Mr. Medicum chose to the park district

Approximately 100 4-II club members met in the Agricultu. ral Hall, Milton fair grounds,

The Comet is apparently go rol in 411 Clubs for 1962 ing to deal in neighbourly ized and they were as follows: It 4 news and jokes, a sure-fire combination. And it is underself, three Dairy Calf Clubs; one ing the Herald considerably at Beel Calf Club; one Grain Club; one Corn Club; and one Tractor Club.

Sample news from the first ound seeding the new Russell ington, R R 1; secretary, Miloats. Interest was high in this dred Martin, 57 Martin St. hydro and telephone pole in

Members received general, "Mrs. Carson has her garden outlines of 4-11 Club work from; the leaders of the various clubs Another edition is promised for the joke corner contains these cryptic questions: "What new officers appear as follows, secretary, Verna Thompson, Milhas a wooden body, feathered tail and can fly?" and "What . HALTON 4H SENIOR HOLSTEIN CALF CLUB did the strawberry say to the

of Burlington R R 1. Young editors Daniel Carney . HALTON 4H JUNIOR

HOLSTEIN CALF CLUB ing when they brought their President, Norman Wells,

GUERNSEY - AYRSHIRE CALF CLUB

Keown, Clen Williams school:

Norval and Miss G. McMillan,

A committee comprising the

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lostructed to investmente land

report to the next meeting.

· Discussed teacher's applica-

Instructed the secretary to

have Bob McDonald make

necessary repairs to pipes

at the Limehouse school.

Board members also:

R. Gibbons, Stewarttown;

Milton Helrhts.

parts

President, Lorne Ella, Hornon Saturday, April 7th to en by R R I; vice president, Bill Alexander, Norval R R 1; sec-Seven 4-II clubs were organ- retary, Joan Beaty, Milton R

. HALTON 4H BEEF CALF CLUB

President, Charles Martin, 57 The Grain Club project for Martin St., Milton; vice presi the year will be centred ar- dent, Marilyn Sherwood, Burl

. HALTON 4H GRAIN CLUB President, Delmar Ford, Mil Election of officers for the ton R R 1; vice president, Har-Clubs were carried on, and the old Thompson, Milton R R 2; ton R R 2.

. HALTON 4H CORN CLUB President, Marion Hunter, President, Arthur Lawson, ise of answers in the next ed vice president, Bill Sinclair, Milton, R R 5, vice president, secretary, Margaret Hunter, all Margaret King, Muton R R 4: secretary, John Hepburn, Campbellville, R R 3

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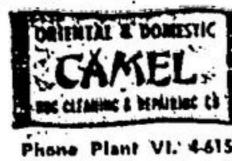
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