One of the first residents of

the Halton Centennial Manor,

HALTON PRESEYTERIAL UCW executive meeting was held Monday, April 27th at Ballinafad United Church with Mrs. E. Sovereign, Presbyterial president in charge, Left to right are Mrs. D. Linstead, president of Melville UCW; Mrd. R. Spence, Cooksville, Christian and Citizenship Sacretary; Mrs. Sovereign; Miss B. Hilts, Ballinafad, oldest active member of the Presbyterial; Mr. F. W. Hayward, Lowville, area president, and Mrs. L. B. King, Georgetown, president of tables, a TV set and record pla-ring the past winter and proved and Terry.) St. John's UCW.

HALTON MANOR

Wash Tub and Fiddles Set Toes To Tapping

and singing were featured in ing of the Happy Birthday song en entertaining progrum pres- in honour of those who have ty entertainers headed by Fred entertaining program was presand Stove House of Port Credit ented.

The program began with en Saturday night, April 18th. The House brothers had made mouth-organ solo. The Road to the arrangements for the enthe lales, and two encores platestalmment and at the begin- yed by Mrs. McLaughlin. This ming of the program Mr. Fred was followed by the reciting of After his retirement from the House extended greetings to Kipling's poem 'if' and an enthe residents from the group, core by Mrs. F. Hadley.

Mrs. D. Mole was the mistress The famous rhythm hand of city. of ceremonies for the occasion. the Club then came upon the The House brothers' orches scene. While a small orchestra ured an secordion, three gui- piano, played Scotland ers, the drums and the passo. Brave, the rhythm hand entered The selection by the orchestra the auditorium through a rear Turkey in the Straw. In the very original miniature musical To Varian Associates Shade of the Old Apple Tree, instruments, and were wearing and Redwing, the last two by their special may blue and request. Mr. Norman Viggers white hats. They were lead by Associates of Canada Ltd. joined the orchestra to play Mrs. Jean Anderson and accom- has been awarded two conthe bones in a few of these panied at the piano by Mrs. tracts by the Department of numbers and Mr. Varley did a John Mowat. There were seven Defence Production. tar. Among these was the lov- pisno accompaniments.

ely tune librhour Lights. The House brothers and their the band and the orchestra al. The two contracts were tes, coffee and cookies were Mr. Laking song two duets, contracts is \$22,601,372. Whispering Hope and - Slow

Dr. T. M. Dunstan spoke ed Gordon MacNab recited the agricultural production Twenty-Third Paulm when he How Are You? The members of nually. conducted the church service in the rhythm band and the orchthe Chapel on Sunday afternoon estra, accompanying themselves April 19th. He had prev- on their instruments sang lously read the description of Smiles, and, as a finale, Till IN THE ESTATE OF Emma E. the Good Shepherd from Chap- We Meet Again, the latter with ter 10 of St. John's Gospel as special words suitable to the the Scripture lesson.

of Milton held their April mee-

Club, acted as chairman. eds, the repeating of the Lord's coffee.

Served Montreal Bank, ORIGINAL RESIDENT As Accountant Here

A former town resident, Albert Baker, celebrated his Drive, Leaside.

While in Georgetown Mr. come to Canada in 1913 Lively square dance music Prayer in unison and the sing. Wilson was accountant at the moved to his home in the Ma-Bank of Montreal. The bank nor in 1952, when it was first branch closed during the war opened. ented for the residents by twen- April birthdays, a very gay and and the building now houses the Royal Bank. He was a lay reader at St. George's Anga lican church and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Wilson was transferred from Georgetown to Toronto. bank he was associated with the St. John Ambulance in the

He leaves his wife Olive, an only son, Lynne of Ottaws and tra, is which the two brothers consisting of two violins, a four grandchildren. The Wilplayed their violins, also feat 'wash-tub,' base fiddle and the sons were residents of Georgetown from 1924 to 1937.

were ten in number and they door and marched to the front \$125,000 in Contracts

A Georgetown firm, Varian

step dance. Later on in the women and two men in the Hon. C. M. Drury announted program, Bill Lehman, one of rhythm band. In addition to be- here that the Georgetown the visiting group played three ing the leader of the band, Mrs. firm will supply magnetrons solos on his electric steel gui- Anderson played some of the to the value of \$129,600 and in a second contract, magnet-Musical selections played by rons to the value of \$25,920.

musical group are by this time ternately delighted the audience among 239 unclassified deold friends of the residents, and set many toes tapping. Am- fence contracts for \$10,000 or and the visitors and the resi- ong the numbers played were more awarded by the depart an opportunity to Red Wing and My Wild Iris ment during the latter half renew these friendships when Rose. Mrs. Tom Bradley and of March. Total value of the

Gently, Sweet Afton., Mrs. Diseases and pests reduce equently on the subject of the Bridge Builder and I'm Fine, nearly \$1.4 billion dollars an-

Notice to Creditors

Bennett, Widow, Deceased.

occasion. Then the rhythm All persons having claims ag band marched to the back of ainst the Fatate of Emma E. An atmosphere of youth and the room to the music of Scot- Bennett, late of the Town of fun pervaded the auditorium land the Brave. The singing of Milton, Widow, who died on or on Tuesday night, April 21st The Queen brought this very about the 23rd day of March, when the Senior Citizens Club enjoyable program to a close. 1984, are hereby notified to A pleasant social time was send particulars of same to the ting in company with a large spent with these friendly vis. undersigned on or before the assemblage of residents. Bob iters when a bountiful lunch of 25th day of May, 1964, after Laking, the president of the sandwiches, fruit bread, scones which date the Estate will be and cookies, donated by the distributed with regard only to After the singing of O Can- visitors was served with tea and the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of 1400 From North Halton whose claim to have notice." whose claim they shall not then

DATED at Georgetown, this

20th day of April, A.D. 1984. Plorence Miller and Noreen Corley, Executors of the Estate of Emma E. Bennett. by Their Solicitors,

Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Balnes, 23 Mill St.,

Notice to Creditors IN THE ESTATE OF Madeleine

Georgetown, Ont.

Mullin, Secretary, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Madeleine died on or about the 9th day gard only to the claims of

DATED at Georgetown, this Douglas Victor Latimer, sple-Executor of the Estate of Madeleine Mullin,

& Baines, 23 Mill St. - 57

ROD AND CUSTOM

Majestics Use Elbow Grease to Transform Barn to Clubhouse

about all the activity going on at a certain two storey brick building.

The building is. been, the home of the Majestical Rod and Custom Clab of Georgetown for the last year.

The building originally used

as a been, was cluttered with many years of accumulated bay. beus. In a short time the penal had been removed and with a little cibow gresse spolled to the layers of dirt wa specious varage, large enough for ten yer. To add to their comfort to be a very valuable first to ... the boys, under the guidance of the club. Many of the mem Hospital Employee

member are put aside to buy ry informative. land, on April 24th, 1873, and their own gas.)

-Anybody driving down -- the Weyne Dixon was elected pres are co-owners of a Speed Shop cial Paper, TCA, York Downs 8th line during the past couple ident. Bob Hyde is vice presi in Brampton, while Terry Rit. Golf Club, Legion Branch 120 of months may have wondered dent, Doug Packer is treasurer thie owns Terry's Speed Shop and latterly had been on the and Bob Bonfield was elected in Orillia. Jack Thompson is local bospital staff. as tressurer. Walt Dixon is in employed at Canadian Tire in He was a member of Branch charge of publicity and a com- Georgetown while Bob Bos- 120, Canadian Legioc. mttee of Wayne Norton, Jim field puts in time at Norval Mr. Dillon's first wile, Ann Lindsey and ... Wayne Compton Auto Body, Dave Cook works at May Hitts died in 1946. He leaare in charge of club activities. McCracken Automatic. Special- ves his wife, Kathleen Barnes Other members are Gord Handists in Brampton. Both Denny whom he married in 1961; five cock, Dan Robson, Jack Thomp- Robson and Gord Hancock work children, Mrs. Fred French, son, Denny Martel, from Geor- at Smith & Stone and Bob Rus (Shirley), of Streetsville, Mrs. zetown. Bob Russell, now liv- sell works at Summerville John Stinson (Audrey) of Scarmany years of accumulated hay, ing in Brampton, was originally Plastics in Brampton. Wayne boro, Ross of Georgetown, Mrs. dirt, cobwebs junk and animal a member, of the Escorts of Norton is, at the moment, our Lorne McLellan (Buth) of Port Preston. Ont Ken Westfall and man of lelaure and watchman skilgin and Nelson of Toronto:

garage, large enough for ten dustom, in Brampton, calls Cal- distributing business.

A son Claude was killed overcars was created. Meanwhile, edon his home. Each individual As I mentioned before, many seas in 1944 while service with - Free Press Photo being but together. Most of fundamental be discussed in of the members have worked the RCSC. the homes of the Majestics fell further detail in later columns. all winter preparing for the Rev. Kelvin Johnston of St. prey and soon enough furniture The club now has a fine col. drags. We think we have a Andrew's United Church conwas pilfered from home to tre- lection of Auto Manuals, How good summer shead and if ev-ducted the funeral service. ale a comfortable living room. To Yix Your Car books, price crything works out we should Pallbearers were Tom Herbert. complete with a large rug, con- catalogues and rod books. These be putting in a trophy case Jack Cox, Deamond Chabot, Herb ches, lounge chairs, Ismps, books were used quite often du next wester! (Got that, Ked Arnold, Percy Chaplin and

> Dan Norton, built an oil furn- bers planned to drag their cars are downstairs to heat the on registered drag strips of Served With Army The weekly dues of \$2.00 per months and found the books ve In First World War tools and acetylene for the Many of the club members last Wednesday at the Harold

Majestics to do anything to a tchie, Wayne Compton, Danny Georgetown Hospital on April car that any local service sta- Martel, Bob Hyde, Ken West- 27th. tion might do. (except pump fall and Frank Walter- A native of St. Catharines, he

Kenneth L. Wilson, died re- Olst birthday on Friday. Mr. welding torches. The garage is including Wayne Dixon, Walt C. McClure Funeral Home for cently at his home, 87 McRae Raker was born in Survey, Eng. well enough equipped for the Dixon, Doug Packer, Terry Ri- Percy Dillon, 67, who died in

> house work at Northern was the son of Tom and Isobel The yearly elections were Eelectric in Bramales. Walt har and Dillon, and had spent held a few months ago and Dixon and Frank Walterhouse most of his tife in Georgetown.

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lie attended Chapel St. public school and served with the armey in the first world war. He had been employed with Provi

Deve Cook are from Brampton of the clubbouse. Hill Lucas, a sister Mrs. Walter Peck (Yd while Frank Walterhouse, part another member is tied up most ith) of Brantford; 8 grandchilowner of Motordisk Speed and of the time with a wholesale dren and 3 great-grandchildren. A son Claude was killed over .

> was in Greenwood Cemetery. Georgelown.

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from 44 public and separate There were 5,000 from schools participating, secretary schools participating in the Mrs. D. E. Martin unnounced South Halton division, which in her annual report to the was held on four days in varii ous schools. meeting. K. F. Trowbridge, principal

Entered in '64 Festival

.. Lot Halton Music Fee banded this year, following the

tivals were judged The best consolidation of most of the

ever at the annual meeting of one-room rural schools. The

the Festival Association, held consolidated schools in the

in Milton Wednesday evening North Halton festival which

of last week. The North Hal- was held at Acton, and about

ton and South Halton feetivals 1,400 students from 15 schools

section of the Yestival, presid- Ambush Meant for Him of June, 1961, are hereby notiover the meeting. A decision was made to hold Gunmen Friday night am-fied to send particulars of the the festival again in the spring bushed a police constable on same to the undersigned on or of next year. In the meantime a back road in Chinguacousy before the 25th day of May, trophles are to be checked Township in what police be- 1964, after which date the Es-

saw a total of 6,400 students participated.

Discussion was held on Kenneth Sider: ing the festival, and opinions pered his cruiser. istions; for musical instruments, when he returned the fire.

special centennial crests for participants, and a massed a deliberate and planned plot Juggestions.

Today's informative item secretary noted the rural divi- No matter how fast a bird flies. the festival was dis ne never perspires.

of Brookville School and pre- Township Chief Says Glen Williams Secretary, who over and repaired if necessary lieve was a trap set for Chief tate will be distributed with re-

marking Canada's 1967 cen- Cst. Stan Teggart escaped which the undersigned shall tennial with innovations dur- injury as shotgun pellets pep- then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to of the schools are to be asked. He was believed to have any person of whose claim he The possibilities of competi wounded one of the assailants shall not then have notice.

Chief-sider said, "This was 20th day of April, A.D., 1964. by his Solicitors. Dale, Bennett, Latimer/