Cherry Pies, Muffins Judged Georgetown Institute Meeting

Twenty-four ladies attended ed in Milton and a discussion winner of the best cherry ple men's Institute held in Knox lights of the report.

Mrs. A. Mathews. The motto, also in keeping Mrs. K. Newhouse delighted Mrs. G. Bussell, Mrs. E. Thomp with home economics. "It takes the ladies with some son and Mrs. W. Wilson were face powder to catch a man, solos, and after thanks . named delegates to represent but baking powder .to hold been extended to all who had The Georgetown branch at the him," was well taken by Mrs. taken part in the evening's district annual which is to be G. Wilson. There was also a program, the meeting was closbeld in Acton on May 20th. "bake-off" of therry ples and ed in the usual way. A lunch Mrs. W. Wilson gave a splen- bran mulfins, Mrs. S. B. Crost of bran mumns and cherry did report of the directors' and Mrs. G. Spence as judges; ple and a social half hour was meeting which abe had attend who declared Mrs. S. Hobin much enjoyed.

the regular meeting of the Wo- followed on some of the high- and Mrs. E. Thompson the muffine. These winners will again Hall, Wednesday evening, May Home economics and health. compete with other branch with Mrs. F. Armstrong and winners at the district annual. Following the usual opening Mrs. Ti. Bailey as conveners, The judges then spoke for a exercises the roll call was an- was the topic for the program, few minutes on bow they had swered with "What annoys me and some very worthwhile pa- judged the pies and muffins epost at meetings." The cor- pers were given on the sub- and gave, some helpful hints



MRS. FRED ARMSTRONG, W.I. Home Economics convener, presents prizes to Mrs. Ern Thompson and Mrs. Syd Robin whose muffins and cherry pie were judged best in a baking competition at the May meeting. The judges were Mrs. S. B. Groat and Mrs.

Spring is Busy Time In Office of Ag-Rep

spring projects.

Gordon Spence Sr.

biral Representative, is setting tension Specialist for Halton the season will be on May 28. up soil and crop projects, and Peel counties, works from These include a date of plant- the Brampton office. However, The Hornby Nifty Needlers Hall on May 11, Norman Cook celebrated her birthday on ing, and two atrazine projects appointments can be made to held their eighth meeting at on corn. In the date of planting project, one acre plots of Milton office on Wednesdays
corn are to be planted during of each week by calling the

Milton office on Wednesdays
on Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m. May 13, to Bill Marchment on
The meeting opened with the
May 18, to Paul May and Dong the first week of May; on an- Agricultural office, Milton, 4-II pledge repeated in uniother scre two weeks later; and prior to Wednesday. The plans son. In answer to the roll call the final plot during the first for building and remodelling, a number of finished articles week of June. These are to etc. can be discussed in this were shown. The girls judged Rest wishes are extended to field, Massachusetts, died in determine the benefits of early interview. This will greatly three charts on choosing the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plant, Springfield hospital on Sunday, planting of corn. The atra- speed up requests for engineer- best blouse material to suit who will celebrate their 24th April 26. He began his cartine project is to compare ing assistance.

Strazine applied at normal Appointments can be made tivities for Achievement Day 18.

ant, is active with the eleven pointment would be arranged ed by the hostess.

as soon as possible. Corn

May 23rd, with extra yields If planted prior to May 10th.

of corn but it does not have

al yield of the crop. This is

particularly so if the frost

after a May 2nd, 1963 plant-

within four days and went on

to produce higher yields than

corn planted at later dates.

frost; or use a hybrid requir-

ing fewer heat units which

In the tests, hybrids were

planted at seven weekly intervals starting May 2nd-_and

ending June 13th. Yields van-

the June 18th planting. corresponding difference

the market is treated with

mes to apply additional insec-

ticlde treatment with Aldrin. Dieldrin or Lindane at the rate

planting.

should be planted at least by HORNBY

Suggest Corn Planting

yields corn should be planted and seed maggots.

This has been a relatively of one ounce of 50% wettable

late spring for the planting of powder per bushel of seed, at

pereal grains. If you are to planting time, to control trou-

get good maturity and high blesome insects like wireworm

Frost may hit early plantings Rural Softball League

alguideant effect on the fin- Opens on May 26

Early For Best Yield

pressure of 40 p.s.i., versus ap-plication at a high pressur - nomist for Halton and Peel. If 90 p.s.i., to 'control weeds n anyone has a particular prob-20 p.s.i., to wontrol weeds in anyone has a particular prob- for that day was Mrs. Jack Thorne (nee Doreen the extension of credit to farstrazine compared to atrazine homemaking topic, contact the on her unfinishell articles. A son, Scott Andrew, at the Mil- States. His experience with in an oil and water emulsion. Agricultural office and assist- delicious lunch of cheese cake, ton District Hospital on Friday, the bank in agricultural credit Bruce Huff, summer assist- tance will be given. An ap- squares and coffee was serv- May 1. Weight 8 lbs. 12 ozs. resulted in his being called to

Hornby, Lowville and Tansley, monstration. Four contests The new personnel in the, Andrew Ellenberger, Fruit place with the following post- being Mrs. Cecil Ellis, Mrs. Agricultural Office, Milton are and Vegetable Extension Spetions being filled by Will In- Frank Hall, Mrs. Albert Mar- and son Kent, were dinner active with the numerous cialist, is very busy with the glehart, president; Gordon chment and Mrs. Doug Me guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy many inquiries at this time of Sinclair, vice-president and Callum. Lunch was served by South of Brampton on Sunday. Henry J. Stanley, Agricul- Larry Argue, Engineering Ex- treasurer. The first game of

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MacDonald, French Named As School Principals

A Harrison grade 6 teacher, | Harold Catling, who will be with 12 years' teaching experi come principal of a 13-room ence and a newly hired teach. Streetsville school this fall, er with five years' experience created the vacancies. will be the new principals of . The principals' resignations

chairman Malcolm Freeman meeting announced at a board meeting Teachers resigning are Mr. Wednesday that the positions John Patterson, Mrs. J. 511 will be filled by Logan Mac and Mrs. M. Faiers, all o

Mr. MacDonald is a grade six Mrs. E. J. Clay of Park. teaches at Harrison, Mr. French Three hired at the same was selected by the board from meeting were Mrs. Helen Socthree applicants. Their duties kett, Miss Margaret Turney and will start in September.

Harrison and Park schools res and resignations from four other teachers were officially committee accepted at the Wednesday

Donald and William French. Kennedy public school, and

Mr. William Parke. .

Resignations by 'Harry The hiring brought the tota Knapper, who will become an of new teachers added to the inspector with the Department staff to eight. Another eight of Education this summer and positions are still to be filled

Market Gardens Damaged When Hail Hits Hornby

A freak storm hit part of Fred Workman the Hornby district on Thuss Trimble. Two lucky draws day afternoon at 3.30 p.m. The were held with the prizes go storm was in the area of the ing to Mrs. Frank McCarron sixth line to the ninth line and and David Maskell. Lunch was included rain, hall and wind, served by Mrs. Jack Miller and thunder and lightning. A chim- Mrs. Fred Workman. The ney was struck on the home next party will be on May 23. Jim Leslie of the eighth

line. Mr. Leelie had just apased the door to look out when the bolt of lightning struck. At sorry to hear he had the mising through the air and many of his fingers, making it neces of the market gardeners crops sary to have five stitches to were ruined by the hall stones. close the wound. He was treat-

The ladies of Hornby Unit ed Church U.C.W. estered for and Mrs. Club bowling league for Frank Rise, who had the the annual banquet of the Mr. of St. Paul's United Church, misfortune to fall off a load of Milton. There were 40 mem- buy when helping his neighbers who sat down to a dell- bour, Tom Alderson to move clous turkey dinner and all some hay to the Alderson farm the trimmings. Following the He was treated at the Millon banquet they spent the rest District Hospital for shoulder of the evening at the Orange injury and bruises. Hall where they presented their trophies and enjoyed dancing.

League at the Boyne Com- tained eight ladies at her home munity Centre. Music was munity Centre. Representation Thursday night, May 7, supplied by Mrs. Cliff May at tives were present from Pal- when Mrs. Jean Hawkins of the piano and Cliff calling out ermo, Omagh, Glen Williams, Milton put on a tupperware de the square dances. The election of officers took were played with the winners Doug Leriche as secretary the hostess and a social visit

> on May 12 to Ginniene Rut- May 3. Shes on May 10.

A brother for Stephen.

United Church.

The prizes were awarded to Ray Beach, Florida. Funeral the following winners: Mrs. service was held in Springfield Alec Ingram, Mrs. Roy Break, on Wednesday, April 29.

Friends of Craig Royce are

A speedy recovery is wished

The Eden United Church Y.P.S. held a dance and social evening on Friday night, May Mrs. Len Kuenzig, enter & at the North Trefalger Com-

Birthday greetings are extend-Birthday greetings to Sonny ed to Mrs. Len Buckler, who

Bernard A. Colby, age 66

retired executive vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spring-He was a ploneer in develop-Congratulations to Mr. and ing many new techniques for Springfield as assistant treasurer of the Federal Intermedi-Congratulations to Mr. and ate Credit Bank in 1932. He Mrs. Jim Brown (nee Carol retired in 1983. He leaves his Howden) who were married wife, Gladys Williamson Col-Saturday, May 9 in Hornby by, who was a former realdent of Drumquin and Hornby The North Trafalgar euchre districts, and a sister of Morclub held a suchre party at the ice Williamson of the eighth North Trafalgar Community line. A daughter, Miss Jean Centre on Saturday night, May Colby of Hartford, Connecti-9th, with nine tables in play, cut, and a son Donald of Del

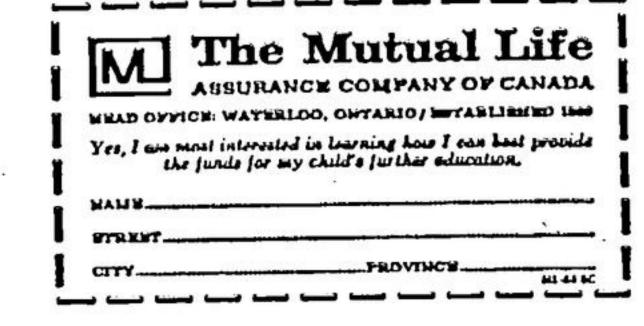
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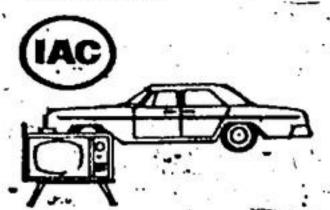
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The president, Jamle Cunningham, was in charge of the -H corn is frozen in the fall meeting. Vince Mountford it is dead and will not ma- was present to arrange the proture further. The result is gram. Others attending were immature corn with lower yield Ken Ella, Blake Inglis, Mrs. and quality. To overcome this, Garnet Howden, Mrs. John plant early and escape, fall Feenstra and Jim Hamilton, A meeting was held or will reach maturity before fall Halton Rural Men's, Softball HARRIS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR

god from a high of 91 bus hels per acre with the early EVERY OCCASION planting, compared with a low of 50 bushels per acre with ear moisture at harvest was ing and 51.6% with the late Service Although all corn seed on fungicide to control seedling Designs - Cut Flewers diseases, it is well for the far-

The Hornby garden party

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