Seek Funds This Week For Retarded Program

of Hope fund which will usist the work of North Halton Assoed are calling at district bomes the needs of the mentally which educates children from

ciation for the Mentally Recard- years in Georgetown, has been this week. Money received will tarded, and has made great strides in a field which was neglected for many years.

R.A. Kanerva, Milton, associ- supporting adults.

Conveners for the Flowers lished workshop at Hornby for ation president, has a dedicated group of district men and women devoting a portion of their Esquesing Council The association, in its ten time to this important work.

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Joseph Duffield and Sam Adams

Council Monday requesting reconstruction of the 27 sideroad,

(Silvercreek Sideroad) between

Mr. Duffield suggested the removal of six to eight feet from

the brow of the hill would help.

Councillor G. Currie commented that the base was solid rock, and would have to be blas-

Council agreed with Reeve George Leslie's suggestion that

Council take a Highway's engi neer with them to look at it,

from somewhere else."

permit fees collected.

especially since blasting may be necessary. "We have to get an estimated cost," explained the Reeve, "if it's going to be costly we have to take the money

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Thomas McLean, RR 5, Milton

was appointed Esquesing's buil-

ding inspector, at a salary of

\$300 per year, plus a two hun-

dred dollar car allowance, and eighty per cent of the building

The high cost of garbage ruf-

lot 27 and 28.

pass, he contended.

A generous response by rest Silvercreek Residents dents to the Flowers of Hope assurance Ask Sideroad that a continuing program to make retarded children self- improvement In support, of a petition sign-



JOHN THOMAS AMBROIS AND CAROL DEFOREST of the HOPE Workshop, stuff envelopes with seeds and literature for distribution in Georgetown during the Flowers of Hope campaign.

ASHGROVE

Church Groups Planning School for Deaf Visit

Now that May is here, surely Clure and Ken Austin taking the festival last week. the weather will get nicer. Spring now, winter spurning, Stains the land with green, ... And the birds returning Can be heard and seen, Wake now from their dreaming Every bush and vine, And the sunlight streaming Warms the skies like wine. Through the moist earth pushes The yellow daffodil, And the lilac bushes

The three junior groups met in the church Sunday afternoon. Explorers and Tyros met together to hear an interesting study on deafness presented by Miss Lois Niven, a teacher at Milton School for the Deaf.

Soon their fragrance spill.

She told of the early treat- quet of daffodils was presented ment of deaf children and out- to Mrs. Nurse, and the group lined their development from returned to the church for beginners stage at five to grad- lunch. in the late teens. Their resi- This Sunday, May 8 is Mother's a pupil of Roy Cock, Byron St. dence and school life combine Day. to provide for them a life much As years ago we carried to your as it would be if they could live normally at home, with The tales and treasures of evfull blown birthday parties and entful days, observance of such special days Knowing no deed too humble as Hallowe'en and Valentine day to extra curricular activit- So still we bring with older ies such as cubs and scouts, brownies and guides.

knees

for your praise;

smiles and tears

dear old right,

and the night,

ing through the years.

Mrs. John McNabb thanked Your faith beyond the silence Miss Niven and a worship ser vice followed with Grace Bird, Lydia Rentensar, Dennis Mc-

Managed Farmers Bank ATTEND 'OPEN HOUSE' Branch at Cheltenham

Once manager of the Farmers of friends and neighbors when branch. Bank at Cheltenham, John they held open bouse at their Francis Hunter, 82, died on April 25th at the Georgetown Nursing Home.

He was the son of Francis Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown. B.C. and Sarah Ann Reed Hunter, and was born on their farm home at Norval, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patterson. He entered the banking business in Norval, when the Farmers Bank had a branch in the village. It was located in the present Rabson's store. Later he went to Cheltenham as mana-

When the bank failed, Mr. Hunter went west, lived at Saskatoon for a few years when he travelled for a fruit company, then spent twenty years at Drumheller, Alberta, as bookkeeper for a coal mining firm.

He returned east several years ago and spent his winters in Florida and summers in Torcato. His wife, Caroline, died 15 years ago. He leaves a sister Mira Nelson Carter (Charlotte) of Brampton, and brother Joscon of Norval. He was predecesand by sisters Mrs. Thomas Lycas and Mrs. Spencer Early and a brother Harry. .

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service jast Wedmeeday at the H. C. McClure Funeral Home, with interment 191lowing in Hillcrest Cemetery, Morval. Palibearers were nephwww Hogo, Frank and James Lyens, John and William Henter and Bobert Andrews.

Lois Elliott Sings In Concert At Festival

A Georgetown girl was one fled Coun, Tom Hill. "Are we of the top winners at Peel Mus- paying \$177 a month to cover ic Festival and appeared in the garbage from Milton or someall-star recital which ended where else," he demanded

part. A games period followed Lois Elliott, daughter of Mr. is coming from," he added. by lunch concluded the program The group is looking forward and Mrs. John Eliott, Hewson Crescent, won the \$25 Loblaw to visiting the school in May. scholarships as winner for vocal The messengers opened their solo, girls under 13.

meeting with a hymn Father Another pupil of Kenneth R. We Thank Thee, Joanne Wilson read the minutes, roll call was Harrison, ARCT, RMT, Joan answered with "What God Beaty, Milton, also sang at the wants us to be" and Marilyn concert. She won the \$50 Capps McNabb took up the offering. Memorial rose bowl.

Mrs. Ward Brownridge read the Other local winners included the man who covers it, it's our first chapter of a story, then the group walked to the home Evelyn Allen, daughter of Mr. of Mrs. George Nurse where and Mrs. Robert Allen, King St. it." they put on their worship ser- E, who won two gold medals in vice. They sang several hymns, piano and vocal classes, and Carolyn Bird read the scripture Robert Frost, son of Mr. and Joanne Wilson led in prayer, Mrs. Doug Frost, Terra Cotta after which Mrs. George Wil- a gold medal for piano accorson told a second story. A bou-dion, 15 and under.

Evelyn's piano teacher is her LRSM, of Brampton. Robert is dark to see who was dumping the Canadian Bible Society will spend in 1966 in the publishing dollars each year. Receiving no Gairey Drive, suffered a second

Attends Father's Funeral in B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost, RR 4, flew to Vancouver, B.C. recently to attend the funeral What gifts we may, to claim the service for his father.

Mr. John Frost, a retired building contractor, had been a Vancouver resident since em-Your love still close, and watchigrating from England in 1908 He served overseas with the 29th Battalion in World War 1 FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS and was wounded at Vimy. He was a member of Branch 120, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks Canadian Legion, Georgetown, were visited by a large number as well as the Vancouver

He leaves his wife, two sons, newest structure on the fifth line on Sunday. The lovely new George of Georgetown and John stone home is now occupied by of West Vancouver and a sister their niece and her husband Mrs. Joe Goldney of Richmond,

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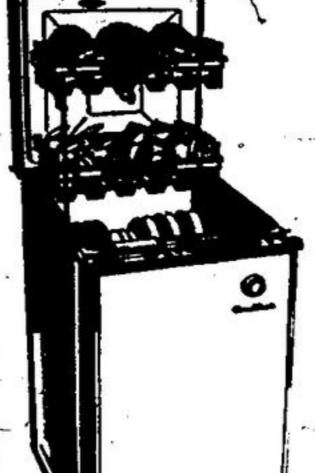
'Let's put someone on the gate to find out where the garbage Reeve George Leslie felt that the man's wages alone would run into more money than the covering. Continuing with his theme, Coun. Tom Hill thundered, "It's too much money for Esquesing taxpayers to pay for other people's garbage. I'm not blaming fault for having no control over "What kind of control do you suggest?" asked Coun. Patter-"I'd rather see garbage in the dump than on the roadside."

Reeve Leslie pointed out that Bible Society mother and vocal teacher, Thel- a man would have to be there garbage. "Lock the gate and it conduct a one-day blitz cam- translating and distributing of grants from Church Headquar- family bereavement when her will be dumped on the road," paign for funds on Monday copies of the Holy Scriptures. ters, its work depends entirely father, James Hyatt, of Oliphant, he added. "If you can solve the May 9th., when collectors will problem you're welcome," he call from house to house beconcluded looking toward Coun. 16-20 5 'clock and nine.

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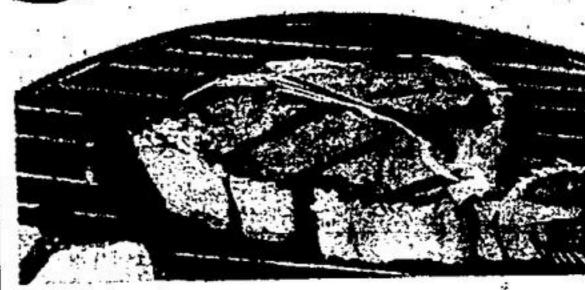
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ed by over twenty taxpayers, appeared before Esquesing Mr. Duffield explained there was a short steep hill, with a high crest cutting visibility to 30 or 40 feet. The sheer drop on the side leaves no place to "Three weeks ago I came over the hill and a car smashed into me," stated S. Adams, "when police measured the road they found the travelled portion was only fourteen feet



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GEORGETOWN

IGA LUCKY SHOPPER: Mrs. John Emmerson - 181 Main St. N. - \$28.69 CORRECTION: The amount shown for last week's

Lucky Shopper was incorrect. It should have read \$8.44. the Canadian Bible Society is of five-eighths of the world's Father Dies, Second expected to contribute towards population, the Scriptures must

Seek Funds For the \$6,600,000 that the parent be provided at a fraction of Family Bereavement organization, the British and their cost and the Bible Society of Foreign Bible Society, will must face a loss of millions of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pew, 14-

\$800,000 is the amount tha

Because of the utter poverty

In a world where 2500 langu- congregations and individuals Their daughter Marjorie, ages are spoken, the Scriptures and on legacies. are required in many hundreds of translations. The Bible has

been translated into half of town Branch is the Rev Norm- Mr. Hyatt, who was 79, had these, and the Bible Society is an Young, and the secretary- been ill for some time. Funeral currently engaged in the trans-treasurer is Mr. Watson Win-service took place at the George lation and revision of 500 more

Grade 13 high school student, was one of two victims of an The President of the George auto accident in Mid-May.

burial was in Oliphant.





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