

CANADIANS HAVE A

MRS. BRIAN McCANN (right) chats with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Routhier at the Federation of French Canadian Women's Cenial Ball in Stewarttown Hall. Mrs. Routhier won a prize for having most complete outfit of 100 years ago. Most of the 115 guests came from the Georgetown area, but many came from such distance points as Brantford, Hamilton, Burlington and Port Colborne.

Unearth Indian Burial **Ground in North Halton**

seum at Toronto.

Carcasses of four humans; Wilf Fournier, instructor at turned up after an instructor the Heavy Equipment School. from the Provincial Institute found the first two skulls on year old invitation to a banquet of Trades' Heavy Equipment Friday about noon. He had in honour of Napoleon III at the end of this season for School found two whole skulls driven a bulldozer from the which had been attended by "unfit behavior on the ice." on a knoll near the school school to the top of the knoll, buildings. But there were no got off the dozer and walked pieces of pottery or weapons around it when he saw the two buried with the bodies and skulls. He called North Halton Mr. Kenyon said after visiting; OPP to investigate, and they! the site Friday that without! in turn notified the museum; other artifacts besides the when the bones did not appear bones, there was "absolutely to be recently buried,

no historical significance." Mr. Fournier thought the The archeologist was sure; burial ground must have been prised to find the bones buri- uncovered by the school's' ed in the rocky soil atop the scrapers last fall and spent the knoll in the forest. He said past winter exposed, because said it was an unusual place for no-one had been working on Canadian Indians to bury their that knoll until Friday when dead. The lack of other arti- he went there. About four feet facts indicated the bones had of earth was cut off the top: been reburied from their orig- of the hill last fall.

inal burial grounds. Another possibility was that the remains Several other Indian burial were those of Iroquois or re- grounds and villages dating lated visiting tribes which did back to the 1600's have been not live in this area, who found within a few miles of hung their dead from trees for several months and later buried the Sixth Line site in recent.

the bones in a pit. ASHGROVE

Ashgrove Institute Focus On Wild Flowers at Meet

On Tuesday evening, May 16, Wickson and Mrs. Percy Cox the Women's Institute held were the judges for the cookie their Wild Flowers meeting at competition and 1st prize went 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. to Mrs. Wilbert Cleave and 2nd Vern Pickett with the new to Mrs. Hector Bird. Mrs. John president Mrs. John Ruddell McNabb thanked the hostess presiding. The first item on the for use of her home and everyprogram was the showing of one who had helped make it an Beautiful coloured pictures by interesting evening. The Queen Mr. Robert Bateman who is and the Institute Grace was head of the Art Dept. in Nelson sung followed by a social hour. High School in Burlington.

He showed all the spring flowers, some growing wild in Alconquin Park and others from the woods and bushes around his home, also pictures of different species of spiders and beetles. These were all very fascinating and made us realize there is lots to see if we only use our eyes. Mrs. Bruce Mc-Clure thanked Mr. Bateman for coming.

The new secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Fred Nurse called the roll! which was answered by "name; a wild flower and where you discovered it.' The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved delegates appointed to attend the district anmual were Mrs. John Ruddell, Mrs. Fred Nurse, Mrs. Chas. Austin andMrs. Jas. Carney. I was announced that Mrs. Kath erine Williams from Wentworth County is the new Home Economist and will be living in

Brampton. A committee was appointed to look after the exhibits for Milton Fair also to look after display for Georgetown Fair.

Mrs. C.B. Dick had the motto 'Go not afield to look for magic things. Take stock of beauty there within your reach.' it contained many splendid things to think about Faraway fields me not always the greenest. Cometimes the best is right armend our homes.

Current events were given by Mrs. Fred Nurse. Mrs. J. M.

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collection.

The collection included an 103

Mrs. Farrar's great grandfather. Another notable visitor to

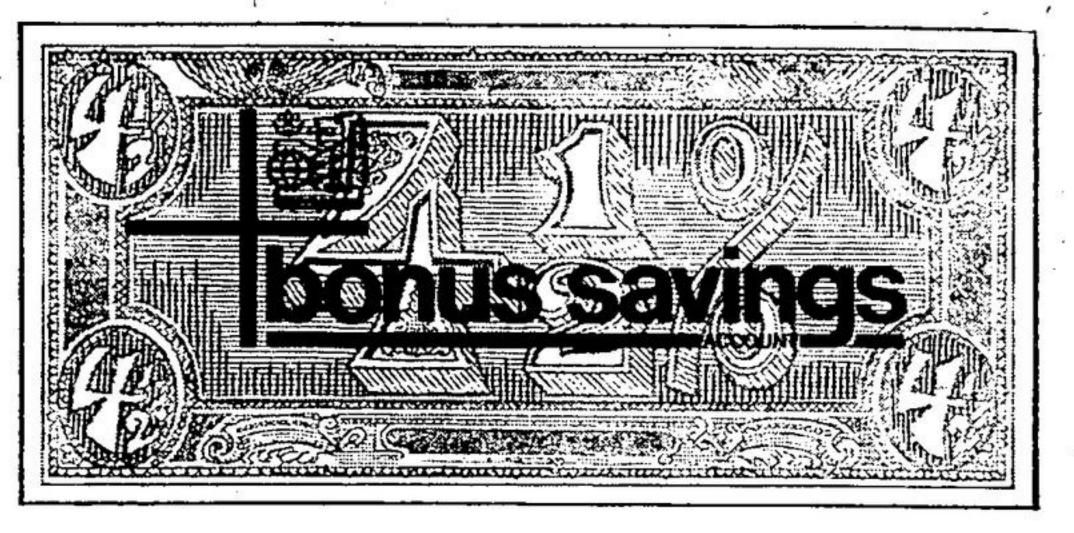
Terra Cotta Inn recently was the celebrated Toronto Symphony Orchestra conductor II.

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Both players were suspended

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