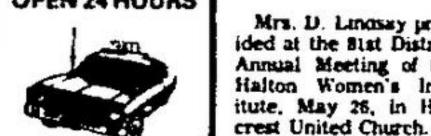
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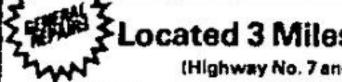


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ided at the Bist District Barbara Treviranus-Annual Meeting of the Halton Women's Institute. May 26, in Hill-

District Annual

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Shortill of Silverwood and Mrs. G. Treviranus of Ashgrove conducted an Memoriam, particularly mentioning the late Mrs.

H. Wilson. Mrs. R. Alexander ratifled the 13 branches. district director received mimeographed conveners' reports.

A brief from Arkell WI was presented by Mrs. E. Norton regarding improvements in court systems, trial delays etc.-to be discussed at branch level decisions to be forwarded in September.

Standing committee convener reports were moderated by PRO Mrs. J. Wheelihan and adopted. Mrs. Shortill conducted a lively singsong, accompanied by Mrs. B. Benton, pianist for the

Home Economist Mrs. Nancy Schmidt reported on a departmental change of name to Rural Organizations and Services. Also, short courses this year, fund raising with bazaers, a revised quilting course, enough interest shown, perhaps bread making. She also stressed prodconsumer relations—convenience foods, Magic Pantry, no

future possibility of shopping at a one stop super store. Scholarship bursary winners were announced by Mrs. J.

McNabb-Ethel Chap-

name products and a

Bursary - Norma Wilson. new regulation regarding bursary was discussed and clarified to be \$100 to boys or girls graduating this year with 60 per cent

average; also must have completed six 4-H clubs, or six 4-H homemaking clubs; be residents of Halton, a 4-H club member in Halton; or their Ellerby, mother must be an

active Halton Women's Institute member. Mrs. W. Lasby displayed new badges and pins which are available, and also suggested the Oct. 26, District Day, may be a Pork Producers' cooking school. Mrs. D. Lindsay gave an account of the PRO

officers' conference. Mrs. L. Jamieson presented the 1982-83 nominating committee report with the following officers being installed by Mrs. Nancy Schmidt:

Past president Mrs. D. Lindsay, President Mrs. E. Norton; 1st Vice Mrs. W. Lasby; 2nd Vice Mrs. Treviranus: Federation Rep. Mrs. R. Alexander; Alternate Mrs. D. Lindsay; PRO Mrs. J. Wheelihan;

Ass't. Mrs. H. Moulden. Standing committee conveners-Agriculture and Canadian Industries Mrs. F. J. Shorthill; Citizenship and World Mrs. Keith Affairs Cairns; Education and Cultural Affairs Mrs. W. Resolutions O. Vansickle: Safety Mrs. A. Murcheson; Agricultural Mrs. Advisory McNabb; Alternate Mrs.

D. Lindsay; Federation

of Agriculture Rep. Mrs. G. Campbell.

Mrs. D. Lindsay, outgoing president, expressed thanks for support encouragement during her term of office and offered best wishes to new president Mrs. E.

Dinner was enjoyed by 106, including officers from Peel and Welling-

Judge, Mrs. Maxine announced bake off winners: cherry ple, Ashgrove, Scotch member, to Mrs. C. Dia-

Block. Hornby: iced chocolate cup cakes. Nelson, Hornby, Dublin. Later in the evening a gift in appreciation was presented to Mrs.

Ellerby. Mrs. R. Alexander, Provincial Board mem-

ber, brought greetings from FWIO and advised of upcoming events. For the ACWW Convention in B.C. June 21. 1983, each branch is asked to send a gift or craft

to value of \$1 per

mond. The Theme for Convention will be "Living in Today's World." Used postage slamps are being accepted by Mrs. R. Campbell of Juna Station, Ontario. Bursary Fee is \$8.00 this

Earl Burt entertained with several country and western musical selHomeknee

with Karen Parker

We've just spent some time wandering

Ontario's back roads. It was a worthwhile

Such variation exists across a few hundred

The Picton area is pastoral with unexpected

surprises. There's a mountain with a lake on

top and it is a strange sensation to gaze out

across a lake and then turn and look down a

There is an area of endless sand dunes

where each step shifts and shakes a person

out of the false security of regimented time.

You cannot walk long or far on sand and hold

to the notion of reliable minutes. Time fades.

The eyes come back from gazing at the water

and take up a visual conversation with the

sand. There are no sharp edges. Curves are

A ferry must be crossed to go toward

Kingston on the old highway. A bridge would

be quicker. But there is something satisfying

about the enforced delay. It's a good-natured

waiting with this old friends catching up on

news and the rest of us welcome eaves-

droppers included in the conversation at the

slightest show of interest. People are so

The old highway follows the lake. Stirred by

the historical plaques and our frustration at

know who Frontenac was) we can dimly see

the wagons and horses ribboning through the

An abandoned farm house along that high-

way of memories captures our interest and

we risk the ruts to drive in. So overgrown as to

be nearly unapproached is the house, yet we

come near, amazed at the marvellous power

of things wild to reclaim their own. Vines

have crept across the verandah and we are

not sure if it is these or the rotting posts that

A peek into windows still accessible. At one

our hearts nearly stop. It is a tiny bedroom

filled almost by a bed, a white iron bed, with

mattress still on it. A black straw hat, the clutch of flowers on its brim unbowed if

alightly faded, is on the bed as if casually

tossed there by someone who has just stepped

out of the room for a moment and will soon

return. Three or four books strewn across the

We hold our breath and creep away. There is a rose bush gone to briar in the yard and we do battle with thorns to pick a bouquet to fill

the car with beauty and fragrance. Some

person must have planted the bush years ago. It's a pleasant notion this sharing across time. I like to think some things I do for my pleasure today will cross the years and give

some other kindred spirit an unexpected

We head north and the highway soon begins

In Algonquin Park we walk around a lake

on a nature like. The trail is clear enough for

silent guiding, wild enough so that we feel the

onlooker as we encounter as we encounter huge, chubby tadpoles, a startling green

dragonfly, and the spoor of something large enough to be a big dog but likely not at all a dog and the contemplation causes us to send swift glances into the undergrowth at the

At Dorset we discover a summer commun-

ity, one of many, unique, satisfying, the

epitome of the screen doors slamming on a

hot summer evening. Dorset has a general store voted the best in Canada, a restaurant that used to be the local hotel which possess

just the bit of elegance a cottager or camper

appreciates on holiday. There's a bridge with

one-way traffic. An eating place where the

food and the concern over your enjoyment of the food is of unexpected excellence. A community hall that shows two movies once a week, the seven o'clock show for the children, the nine o'clock for their parents. Nightly bingo takes place in the legion hall. A street

Twice a day a plane lands on the lake, zooming in at an impossible angle. It ex-

to cut through rock and we can see Canada's

our ignorance of Canadian history (we should

friendly with a bit of encouragement.

challenge of the new country.

still support the roof.

bed further the illusion.

lifting of the heart.

ribs exposed.

sides of the trail.

dance is an annual event.

acquainting.

miles.

mountain.

soothing.

ections. Roll Call-An item of interest on Manitoba. proved interesting and

## Art gallery exhibits work of 46 artists

For the first time the gallery in the Halton Hills Cultural Centre will feature works by 46 different artists. The show arranged by John Sommer of House Sol, will display

work by 42 artists who have exhibited in Georgetown in the last 20 years.

Famous names such as Ken Danby, Josef Drenters, Barker Fairley, Jack Chambers, Kack Nichols, Harold Town,

Jacobs, John Snow and Leonard Hutchinson are featured as well as works by other artists whose fame has not yet been established.

Entitled "Tell Me What It Is" by John Sommer the show attempts to show a variety of techniques. A description of the techniques will' accompany the art.

The show has been dedicated to the memory of artist and former librarian Marjorie Nazer.

## Appoint vice principals

positions.

by Roy Sanger Additional enrolment at four of the Halton Catholic Roman schools separate created a need for four new vice- principals. The positions were filled by the board at a

recent meeting: Irene Chalupka at St. difficult by the calibre Burlington; Mark's. of applicants. Diane Rabenda at St. Gabriel's, Burlington; Elio Mongiardi at St.

Michael Trustee Raphael's Burlington; and Val Leblanc at Holy Boyle said the four Family, Oakville, were finally chosen "had just chosen from eight a little bit more of what applicants for the new we thought required"

The four schools will Trustees involved in exceed the 450 pupil the interviewing and recommendations said mark by September their task was made necessitating the additional administrative position.

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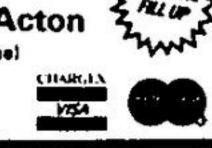
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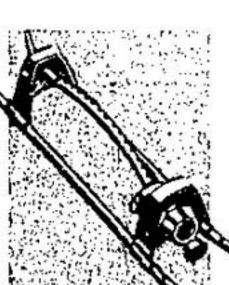
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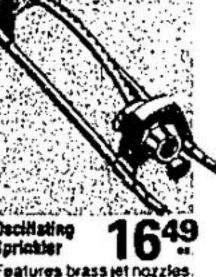
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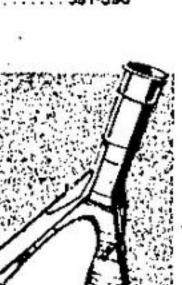




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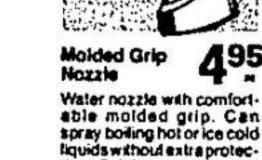


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