Rosslake Airport Closure Is Discussed in Commons Century Old Band May

Commons' order paper by Alf- country. red Hales (PC-Wellington) drew an answer from the government in a particular case would be community, village or groups of houses in a thinly populated area by virtue of low flying; aireraft."

SETTLED AREA

The Department of Transport considers the general area over which aircraft must fly while taking off and landing at Ross- purchased by Ontario Municipal lake to be a 'settled area.'

examined at regular intervals, be purchased at par value, Mr. Hales was told, to see that they meet the Department's licensing standards.

Rosslake Airport was closed There are still two planes on the field. They can take off from Rosslake strip but are not allowed to land there. Air- He sald council should press port owner Joe Ross said the for faster processing of applicplane owners decided to leave ations for necessary improve. Linen has always been a top, the planes there for the time ments. Twice, interest rates fashion fabric, because of its

PAN TO FIRE

converting the airstrip for he said. drags or motorcycle racing and that if any kind of racing IN THE MAIL BAG is permitted there the complaining neighbours will be go-ing from the frying pan into Huguenots Gave Linen the fire.

Commenting on the closure, Ross said the section under which the Department halted Dear Sir:

ASHGROVE

Cheer Up It's Spring on Sat.

the end of this week Saturday, grown first in Egypt and frag-Spring, looking back it wasn't such a bad winter was it? Some days and nights were very cold and the north winds whistled into all the cracks and corners, but we'll soon have forgotten all that when we hear the first robin sing, and see the green grass once again.

The Halton County Summary Day for the quilt making cour. se was held in Hillcrest United, Church on Tuesday, March 10 with one hundred and seventyfive ladies attending. Eight Institutes each had a quilt and cushions on display that had been made this past winter and were all lovely to look at. A film on all kinds of different quilts was shown and provided much interest.

The Friendship Unit of the UCW was held at the home of Mrs. John McNabb on Wednesday afternoon March 11 with 21 ladies present. Leader Mrs. Jas. Carney opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer. Worship service was in charge of Mrs. Chas. Austin with scripture reading from Galatians by Mrs. Claude Picket. Secretary Mrs. George Wilson read last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered with an article or poem on Indians. The study on Canadian Indians was given by Mrs. John Ruddell which gave an insight into their ways of life. Mrs. Arthur Ruddell read an article on Chief Robert Smallboy who with his families left the reservation to live in wilderness in the Kootenay plains to get away from white man's

society. Mrs. John Bellboddy told of Ambrose Howard an Indian carver with his wife and twelve children who had many hardships to contend with and educate his children. Mrs. Ward Brownridge told of two familles who each had an Indian hoy to help with his education and one family accepted and encouraged the lad. The other family didn't. An interesting discussion followed and it was agreed that most are hardworking and will make good citizens for themselves. Mrs. Ward Brownridge gave some splendid highlights from the Presbyterial at Erindale. Mrs. Vern Picket gave the courtesies and meeting closed with a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham have returned from a conducted tour which took them to Australia. They left Malton Airport on February 3rd and arrived back on March 2nd, and visited such places as New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Islands. They report a wonderful trip and the most courteous hospitality everywhere they stayed. Another traveller who has been away is Howson Ruddell who has been in different places in Florida for a month and arrived home early in March.

_ Mrs. John Bellboddy

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a \$320,000 program of sewer still preserved. It was introd- defence department is eliminextensions, watermains and uced to Ireland centuries ago ating as part of an economy well drilling.

in records until the 13th cent-Monday council endorsed a ury. debenture issue which will be All airports in Canada are are 20 year debentures and will ster. They were skilled in the

SAME THING

"It's a shocker when you see on the industry's destiny. When 10'276," said Mayor Emmers southerners out off the cotton on. "Bond firms offer to buy at supply to the north, in the Amdown at the first of this month. lower interest rates but dis- erican civil war, they turned to for financial aid. count the debentures, so it all Irish linen. During World War II, 250 million yards of Irish amounts to the same thing."

allies for clothing and tents. have increased from the time coolness and comfort. An even of an initial application to the weave makes it ideal for emtime the project received Ont, broidery, especially bandker-Ross said he is considering ario Municipal Board approval, chiefs and ecclesiastical garm- MIGHT

Industry to Ireland

R. R. 1, Limchouse, I would appreciate if you.

could put this in the paper for St. Patrick's Day. . Most people have some Irlsh but in those days children were

truly part of the family, sharlinen in their home, and the following is a short history of this popular material.

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The Lorne Scots century-old ton council since the Lorne they are justifled in their repipe and drum band may soon Scots regiment covers the Halton - Peel region. play its swan song.

Military officials said this week the 104 year old band will be a victim of the recent Department of National Defenco cutbacks unless public support can be found.

The band is one of many percent in interest to finance ments of Egyptian linen are across the country which the by traders but not mentioned drive within the armed services

SEEK HELP

Lt. Col. E. F. Lince, the In the 17th century, Hugue- Lorne Scots regiment comman-Improvement corporation. They nots from France settled in Ul- ding officer, said band members are willing to carry on without linen making art and the in- defence department support, providing they can get help Wars had a great influence from public sources.

Spokesman for the band will make a public appeal to Halton county council on March 24

At a meeting of Peel County linen was made available to the council last month they asked for a \$4,500 grant. A similar; request will be made of Hal-

ents. Linen damask is used in palaces, embassies, and homes THE RACEWAY

where gracious living is still Milton council will decide Monday whether or not to pro-Like most industries, it has vide water and sewer service been modernized from the; to a proposed raceway north; backbreaking work once done of Highway 401 in Esquesing Township.

We grew flax on our farm! The application by Halton in Ireland and had to help our Automobile Raceway Holdings parents spread the wet flax on Ltd. was referred to the devgrass fields to dry, it was not elopment committee this week.

DRAWS FIRE

A special council meeting ing in its responsibilities and was scheduled for this coming Monday evening.

America is the biggest market The race, track plan has old Scotch mills where the flax drawn heavy fire from townwas processed have all but dis- ship residents. Esquesing counappeared. The odd one still cil has sald that in any event no building permit can be issustands. They are now landed without promise of water; and sewer services.

1,000 ACRES

H. H. Solway, solicitor for the raceway company, told Milton council the company is prepared to make any 'reasonable' agreement to get the services.

Douglas Miklas; president of Halton Automobile Holdings, controls more than 1,000 acres of land in the vicinity of the track site through various interests.

be used for the purchase of the THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970 band's uniforms and instruments from the defence depart-

"We're darn lucky we didn't get hit harder," said Col. Lince "Our maln worry is saving the

The band spokesman claimed

"There is a real shortage of

community bands for public functions and for this reason we think the regiment should try to keep the band going," he said.

As for the defence band it quest for public support be- will go out of service as of cause the pipes and drums of April 1. After that date instruthe Lorne Scots play at numer- ments and uniforms must be Part of the money received ous public functions each year turned in.

from the county council would, THE GEORGETOWN HERALD PAGE 15

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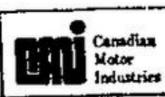
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