was the guest speaker at the Hong Kong although the cost of Gordon Miller in the chair. guests. Mrs. Jull, who is a nurse 15. and studied mental health, talked about her position with the devotional and assisted the paper. the Dept. of Education in hostess and Mrs. Nellie Shea in children in the schools, and all were very interested in the work she has been doing.

business it was decided to Georgetown, on Thursday lunch.

Mrs. K. P. Juli of Huttonville continue to sponsor a child in afternoon October 19 with Mrs.

Mrs. J. Van Leeuwen gave Africa with an interesting was enjoyed.

regular monthly meeting of support has gone up. A tour in The roll call was answered Unit Two of Norval United November was discussed. It with a thanksgiving verse or Church Women held at the was decided to hold a copper thought. Mrs. Graham gave an home of Mrs. Garnet Laidlaw ware party at the home of Mrs. inspiring devotional on recently with Unit One as J. Van Leeuwen on November thanksgiving, and Mrs. Dan Wey ended the study book on

A special collection was Toronto working with disturbed serving lunch, and a social time taken to purchase a layette for

Unit One of Norval United A social time followed the Church Women held their meeting with Mrs. Lorne Mrs. Ann Wilson presided for regular monthly meeting at the Cleave and Mrs. Percy Laidlaw the meeting. During the home of Mrs. Bill Graham, assisting the hostess in serving

Indicate Need Here For Day Care Centre

proposed day care centre in any decision." Georgetown will be undertaken, following a report from a group which council endorsed to make a survey of

The survey, now in council's hands, apparently indicates need, but procedure and cost will be a matter for further study, said Mayor Smith.

many things," said Cr. Ern Hyde. "The report gives us the information we want, and we should study this before proceeding further."

Cr. Hyde, who opposed a feasibility study, said this would indicate council approval for a day care centre while this is not necessarily so.

NO COST on costs, at no cost to the town."

said Deputy Reeve Speight. "What kind of study will we get for nothing?" wondered Cr. Ern Sykes. "There must be some cost involved." Cr. Hyde argued that the

survey reveals costs and available subsidies, and this is enough for council to discuss the plan. But he was reminded by the

mayor that no approval would be indicated by continuing with a feasibility study.

"It's leading them on," Cr. Hyde insisted. "There's enough in this report for us to say yes or

INFORMED GROUP Mayor Smith said the report is one of the most professional he has seen.

"They are an intelligent, indicated that a feasibility funeral

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A feasibility study for a study should be made before Cr. Hyde, "Anyone will give us a free study if they have selfish "It's a selfish report," said motives."

Discuss Ways to Boost **Musical Education**

An election of officers took udy, said Mayor Smith. place when members of 'There's need for a great Georgetown Trinity Teachers Get The Best association met at the home of Mrs. D. R. Stull, Mrs. Stull is local secretary for Trinity College of Music in London,

Julie Smith is president; Faye Pink, vice president; Norine Noble, secretary: Ruth Wightman, treasurer, Anne Melcombe is awards chairman; Andrew Cherry, by-laws; Deborah Bousfield, social "It will give us information convener: and Janice Macklem, press reporter.

> The members decided to hold monthly meetings, with the objective of improving and making more interesting the musical education of students by further study and performance.

Recitals will be beld during the year, at which honour students of each teacher will be eligible to perform.

VISIT CANCELLED

Scheduled visit of Hon. John Turner to Georgetown Tuesday was cancelled when his grandmother died in the west, informed group, and they have and he flew there for the

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O'Connor setting the pace gets down to hard knocks

Now that the federal election campaign is half over, we thought today we'd better try piecing together our impressions of how the candidates compare so far.

The two strongest impressions: -- that Tory Terry O'Connor is clearly setting the pace, as far as introducing and explaining gut issues to voters.

- that Liberal Rud Whiting is still relying too much on 'a smile and a shoeshine, and a flat recital of the party

Liberal party leaders and all of their local mouthpieces across the country still seem to think, as they have since the election was called, that they can drift back into office on some sort of majestic. ethereal cloud.

The Liberals continue to stress grand abstractions like "national integrity" and "sound leadership" at a time when most voters are looking closely at their tax returns and bank accounts, their methods of family planning, at their air and water. and at unemployed friends and relatives they are asking questions about all these things that are close to them, and they want answers. The voters want old policies defended in detail and new policy alternatives offered.

But the Liberals don't seem comfortable in that sort of climate.

Rud Whiting, the Liberal candidate here in Halton, has staked his campaign almost entirely on his knowing the right number to call in Ottawa when you're in trouble or need red tape cut. That certainly is one of the jobs of an MP. But Rud may be overemphasizing it, leaving the distinct impression he is a lightweight when it comes to understanding the issues.

National problems are Halton problems: unemployment insurance. abortion, inflation, high-cost housing. Whiting often seems to be merely mouthing the party position on these things, rather than thinking creatively on his feet. By continually "standing on the record" of his party, he leaves the impression of being unprepared, or simply not capable of thinking out new approaches. Too often he responds to a question with a that-deserves-investigation sort of answer.

Both Terry O'Connor and NDP can-

didate Carolyn Holstein have been doing the job opposition party candidates are supposed to do strying to offer the voter policy ideas sufficiently different from the policies of the previous government that the voter is able to make a real choice.

O'Connor has been giving the voter what he needs - substance. Policy details. He's been giving the voter something to clearly agree or disagree on. He gets straight to the point. Whiting, on the other hand, sometimes just stirs up the mud in already shallow water - look at what was said, for example, when Whiting was asked the other day what he thought of unemployment: I'm not pleased with it, but we can't just wave a magic wand and cure it. It takes time to develop policies to deal with it". That sort of reply doesn't give a voter any basis for judging what policy direction the candidates or party might take.

Carolyn Holstein has spent too much time critiquing the Trudeau government, and not enough time explaining what her party would do instead. She offers only vague wisps of ideals, like Canadians should be "able to place more trust in their government", or Canadians should be "more economically independent". The voters need to know, in detail, how. Ms. Holstein also needs to become more aggressive. She has not been pressing Whiting on issues. The campaign needs more such direct personal encounters. even if they do make the incumbent un-

comfortable. That's politics. Otherwise Rud Whiting will continue to entice crowds to slumber with lines like "I stand here tonight and say the record of the government is a good record," or "Here at home our future has never looked brighter."

It's still too early to decide who to vote for. Not nearly enough has been said yet to

We may disagree with some of the things Terry O'Connor has been saying. but he almost singlehandedly is pulling the Halton campaign down to the grassroots.

We haven't heard the issues discussed nearly enough yet. The people of Halton have a right to that confrontation and honest dialogue which has been so largely missing in Campaign '72.

Fifteen year old Mary Irwin, paved in the last couple of who attends the School for the weeks. We hope this will put an Deaf at Milton, won four firsts and to the everlasting pot holes and two thirds with her liquid of the former gravel roads.

embroidery work at Milton fair Mrs. John P. Doane is a recently. She is the daughter of patient in Peel Memorial Mrs. Irwin and the late Rev. Hoy Irwin of Milton, previously Hospital, Brampton, and her of Norval. Mary won first prize husband is also a patient there. on a purse, pillowslips, a Also in Brampton hospital is for them all. Cathy Johnson, daughter of Mr. barbecue apron and place and Mrs. Paul Johnson. Cathy mats. She is kept busy in her is in her second year at Mc. Church attended the special Africa a couple of years ago. spare time with orders for her Master University.

Norval streets have all been

from a few days in Peel and buffet supper were spon-Memorial Hospital with an sored by the Stewardship injury to his eye. Boys were department of the Presbytery throwing chestnuts and one hit with Rev. R. W. Ridley of the

Mr. Orval Shea is again a chairman. extend a speedy recovery wish display on East Africa and in

Christopher Reed, son of Mr. Sunday October 15 to celebrate minutes at various intervals tions. Kelly Frost, Paula and Mrs. Julian Reed, is home 'Church Week'. These services during the day and evening. Oprica and Donna Ridley sang

Huttonville-Norval charge as

patient in Georgetown & The Huttonville-Norval tonville-Norval charge held a District Memorial Hospital. We charge were in charge of a connection with this display Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch Several from Norval United showed slides on their trip to services held in Orangeville on They showed them for about 10

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Norval Teen chair led in the

music singing several selec-

Huttonville C.G.I.T. had a as a trio. Mr. and Mrs. John display on Marine Missions. McCulloch showed their slides To end the 'Church Week' the on Africa which they had shown four churches of the Hutat Orangeville. The evening ended with lunch and a social special service in Huttonville church on Sunday evening October 22 with a film on 'Where is the church work?' followed with group discussion.

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