Monteith Model Lana is the

Reserve All-Canadian three-

and Bert Stewart, Hornby and Sylvia Sovereign Devries, the Lady Kelly".

PRODUCTION WINNERS National Directors of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada present at the meeting were Earl Osborne from Wellington, Bruce Reid from Wentworth, and Clarence Eby from Waterloo.

Joe Snyder, Holstein Friesian Fieldman announced the winners in production for Halton. Wondgreen Vicky Legend Citation R, a nine-yearold cow in the herd of T. J. Molony, Milton 1010, had a superior production record of 29,680 of milk, 1,042 of fat in 365 days. The other superior production cow for Halton was

G. Eric Leslie, Georgetown on 13-year-old in the herd of the Honorable Mention Two Gordon R. Sinclair & Sons. Year Old Heifer - "Leslieville Burlington, with 19,089 of milk. 1127 of fat in 365 days.

> ESSENTIAL Guest speaker was 11on. Jim Snow, Minister of Public Works, who spoke on the new Regional Government plans for Halton. He stated that such plans were essential for effective planning and land use

> In a discussion on the difficulty of transferring ownership of land from father to son, Mr. Snow agreed that lamily farm operations have to be able to be turned over from one generation to another.

TOP HERD The wives of the Directors of

season. She is owned and

hred by Jeffrey Nurse.

March bake sale, a bridge and

euchre in April. Carnation tag

day and dance in May and a pot

luck supper and auction sale in

After a summer recess, members will have a penny

sale and possibly another dance, a fashion show, bazaar

OTHER MEMBERS

executive are: Mrs. June Dean,

6 Irwin Crescent, 1st vice

president, Mrs. Vi Hames, Glen

Williams, 2nd vice president:

Mrs Sandra Cooper, 29

auxiliary group. These include: Cresc.

Cres. public relations; Mrs Court .

Heather Court, 3rd vice operating the gift shop are:

president; Mrs. Ann Kerr, 68 Mrs. Inez Crichton,

Main St. S., treasurer: Mrs. Limehouse, Mrs. Lena John-

recording secretary; Mrs. Jan Davidson, to Albert St., Mrs.

Soutiere, 29 Delrex Blvd S., Marion Booth 96 Moore Park

corresponding secretary; and Crese, Mrs. Cathie Keir,

Mrs. Jean MacDonald, 111 RR5, Mrs. Ruth Law, 22

Ontario St. volunteer director. Marilyn Cresc., Mrs. Jo

spell the success of this Joyce DeCoste. It Eleanor

Mrs. Dorene Collett, 9 McNabb - Mrs. MacDonald also has a

St. program: Mrs. Jenny committee to assist in volun-

Ghany, 2 Lyons Court, mem teer services, composed of Mrs

bership; Mrs. Judy Shrubsole, Sandra Cooper, Mrs.

50 MeIntyre Crescent program. Dorene Collett, Mrs. Ruth

Mrs Vi Haines, Glen Williams, Law, Mrs Marjorie Shrubsole,

fund raising: Mrs. Laura Moss. 11 Market St. Mrs Netta

12 Ostrander Blvd, gift shop: fluchanan, 17 Windsor Rd, and

Mrs. Ivy Simm, 29 Moore Park Mrs. Pam Crosby, 16 Noble

Passport Photos

FOR THE

**BEST & FASTEST** 

Many conveners seem to Morrow, I Bard Lane, and Mrs.

Beth Clark, 19 Chipper Court, ston, 1 Caroline St. Mrs. Lois

Other members of the

and Christmas dance

the Halton Holstein Club served the noon meal. Fred Nurse, Georgetown, was recognized for having the highest producing herd in Halton County : 17,430 of milk, 661 of fat, 381 percent test on 26 records for BCA's of 157 and

Officers and directors chosen lor 1973 were:

President, J. C. Ford; 1st vice president. Bill Bennett: the deal if the town wanted the and vice president. Bert log calm. Stewart: secretary treasurer. Ralph Ford, sire committee rep. Jeff Nurse; directors. Sandy Buchanan, Russell Hurren, Colin Marshall, Bruce McClure, Gardon McDonald, Ken Morray, Jeff Norse, Barold Patterson, Pelletterio, Dennis Sinclair. Robert Smith

Marie McAuley, 77 Maple Ave

W., library, Mrs Beulah

Labortaine, 14 Heather Court,

social, Mrs. Ann Gray, 11

Wilson Court, candystripers;

Mrs. Edna Cole, 18 Guelph St.

historian, Mrs. Dorothy Bodnar, 8 Heslop Court, con-

Stitution, Mrs. Joyce DeCoste,

11 Eleanor Crescent, tray

favours: Mrs. Lynn Morey, 5 Torina Gate, arts & crafts;

Mrs Mary McGuirey, 272

Defrex Blvd, hairdressing; and

Mrs. Fran Arrigo, 15 Moore

Park Crescent, Christmas

Associated with Mrs Moss in

Page 6 GEORGETOWN HERALD, THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1973

## **Owners Will Co-Operate** If Town Wants Log Cabin

ununswered after a council meeting Thursday night at added. tended by owner If Gladman.

aemire it or for what purpose. Gladman told council he had already committed bimself to poured footings for it, but he bank was willing to try to get out of

NOT HISTORICAL "Why does the town want it. a parking lot and could be used and where would we put it."

The question of the log cabin pointed out it was not a ment office, the said it could be on Mill Street remained historical building. "I've been moved to t'edurvale, if the town around longer than it has!" he didn't want it on Mill Street.

Mayor Bill Smith said the for bringing him here, when we Council could not decide matter was raised in a letter don't know what we want," said whether the town should from Roger Frust who asked Cr Armstrong. the town to preserve old SELL OR LEASE

Gladman said the land was know what to do, or whether he sell to a Mr. Goodhead who had allocated for parking for the would sell or lease the property

LOOKS BETTER Cr. Phil Siddall suggested the log cabin would look better than decided to acquire it. by the town for an information

short peem. Mrs. Wilfrid Bird "I apologize to Mr. Gladman

Gladman said he didn't really

to the town if they wanted it. chapter of Luke. Secretary The mayor asked him to let Mrs. Ward Brownridge read them know when he decided whether the cabin would be sold last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered by or leased to the town, if they naming a city in India. A letter

of thanks was read from the United Church Women, met in Salvation Army for the the Fellowship Room of donation sent them. Hillcrest United Church on

**Ashgrove News** 

Mrs. John McNabb introduced the new study book on India which has five hundred and fifty million people. It is the second largest country in the world and has 25 times as many

had the worship and read the people as Canada. They have story of a little 11 year old health problems, bad drinking widow in India called Sitas, who water, poor sanitation. had to endure cruelties and the malnutrition, and need protein. disgrace of widowhood from Mrs. John Ruddell assisted her family, until Christians with the chapter. On display found her and gave her loving were 14 objects used in India and Mrs. T. Blackett guessed

all correctly. Mrs. Vern Picket gave courtesies and the meeting was closed. Mrs. James McPhail and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham served the refreshments. - Mrs. John Bellboddy

# MORTGAGES

Tuesday afternoon, February

Leader Mrs. Harvey Nurse

welcomed the ladies and read a

Scripture was from the ninth

13 at two o'clock.

care and a home.

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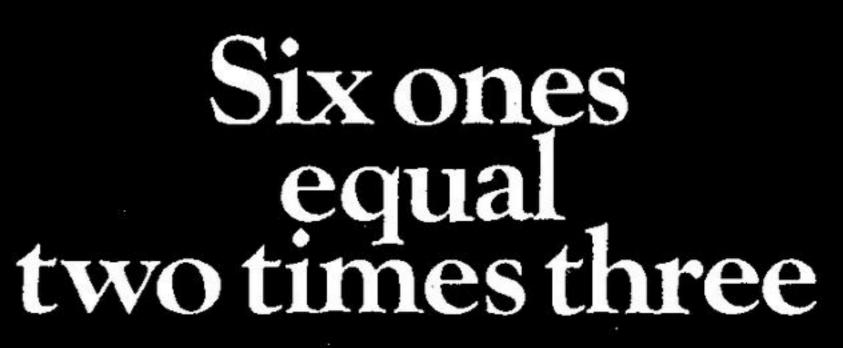
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asked Cr. Mike Armstrong who

### S & S Fuse Rejectors Demonstrated Fuse rejectors, a new plastic with Bureau members to plug which prevents accidental demonstrate to homeowners. or intentional over-fusing in In other business, the Bureau electrical fuse panels, were agreed to chairman Jim

introduced and discussed at the Coulson's suggestion to re-February meeting of Halton appoint last year's committee! County Fire Prevention chairmen. They are, literature,

Bill Leslie of Smith and publicity, Chief A E. Clement homeowner from inserting a programs for meetings. larger fuse than needed.

MANDATORY The rejectors are to become mandatory in all new home construction on May 1, Mr. Leslie pointed out. Owners of older homes should also use rejectors, he said. "Many older homes are underwired and overfused, and present a potential electrical fire nazard," he said Bureau members agreed the tuse rejectors are a good idea.

Smith and Stone manufactures one rejector which will! only accept a 15-amp fuse, and one which takes only a 20-amp fuse. Mr. Leslie left samples

Stone, Georgetown, brought and Roy Downs of Milton: samples of the new product to poster contest. Ivan Clarridge the Bureau meeting last week of Milton; auditors, B. Fowler in Milton, Circular in shape and and M. Holmes of Acton, Fire threaded to fit a standard fuse chiefs Wilson, Holmes, Clement panel, the plastic rejectors are and Ken Buikema of inserted into the fuse socket Georgetown were named a and their shape prevents a committee to arrange

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#### **Use Tunnel** The GO trains scheduled to operate from Georgetown in December, will be shut off overnight, and will be stored in a heated building, represen

Mrs. Harriett Matthews, The women's fund raising

Glen Williams, will head the work last year ended in a profit

Georgetown & District of \$3,000, which has been

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary transferred to a reserve ac-

for a second year. Past count which now totals \$7600

president is Mrs. Ann Gray, 11 This year's plans include a

North Side GO

Passengers Will

tatives of GO Transit told a

committee of the whole here

Thursday night. They will stay

overnight only four nights a

week, coming up from Toronto

early Monday morning and

staying in Toronto over the

Stu Clelland, project

manager, said they take half an

hour to warm up, before

starting their run. There will be

no waiting at the station to

board, since the three trains

will already be there, and

boarding will be in order of the

first train on the nearest track.

will be built at the north side of

the station for use only by GO train users. At night gates will

be closed at both ends of the

ACTASBAFFLE

should act as a baffle and would

hold any noise level down

considerably. He said the

company was also working on

muffling system for the

In reply to a question from

Cr. Roy Booth about plans to

increase the service. Clelland

said there were no plans at this time, but that would depend on

The whole area would be

enclosed by a five foot fence, while the paved parking lot will

hold 230 to 250 cars. A separate

spot for "kiss and ride"

drivers, as Clelland called

wives driving husbands to the

train is planned. This will also

be used for bus loading and unloading. He said the com-

pany was not overly concerned

if hotel patrons used the

parking lot, since the times of

FREE PARKING

the parking was free to all

commuters. He added there

would be very little change to

the existing station. Tickets for

the GO transit will be bought at

another booth, outside the

The entrances and exits have

not been finalized, but Clelland

favoured entering from Queen

Street and exiting at Elgin.

works department for a

Council decided to ask the

Clelland assured Cr. Booth

usage did not coincide.

existing station.

recommendation.

Clelland said the building

An underground walkway

week-end

tunnel.

engines.

the demand.

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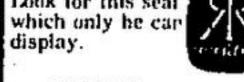


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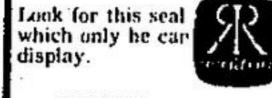
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