Don and Yvonne Henderson study paintings by J. Garrett, one a cabin in Haliburton, another a road part of the Georgetown Pallette and Pencil Club Art

through the woods, and the Show, Friday, Saturday and third a portrait. They were Sunday in Cedarvale Community Centre.



Oil paintings by Frank Black hold the attention of Tom Gibson and son Mike. The old Cheltenham mill was Mike's favourite of Black's

paintings. Mrs. Gibson member of the Pallette and Pencil Club had works on display, but Mike said, "We can see them at home"

Despite the poor weather, there was a large turnout to view the results of a winter's work for the club members.

#### NORVAL

### United Church Women Discuss Future Shock

Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Miller on Thursday afternoon May 17 the list is almost endless. You with Mrs. Murray Laird can even buy a paper wedding presiding.

Twelve members answered the roll call on 'Highlights from a book I have read and the

Mrs. Ed McLean gave the devotional on the theme 'No Greater Love' after which Mrs. Marion Reed gave a synopsis of part of the book 'Future Shock' written by Alvin Toffler. The book deals with the pace of life today being so fast that we can hardly keep up with it.

Older people already object to this fast pace of life as time passes more swiftly for the old. Many of them withdraw from the rapid pressured pace and become drop-outs.

The 'Super Industrial Society' many are now living gives a good indication of what life holds for the future. Families move quite often, some about every two years. They have no time to make friends or to put down roots. Fourth Park Dehumanization of the individual is the result and children of these families are the losers.

throw away society - with picnic".

Unit One of Norval United disposable baby bottles, diapers, Kleenex, paper towels, milk cartons, pop bottles, etc., gown and little girls can trade in their 'Barbie dolls.'

> On the 'Rental Revolution' you can rent anything from a Hertz Rent a Car to furniture. Some real estate firms even rent shrubs and trees. More apartments for rent are being built than private homes. It makes moving much easier Receives B. A. when everything is rented, just walk out of one apartment into another completely furnished. At Waterloo

'New Nomads' are the thousands of young people who are thumbing their way around the world. For the new 'Modular Family' home is where you find it for millions.

This interesting synopsis led to a discussion on several points and left much food for thought on the rather frightening picture of the future way of life. -Mrs. Ed. McLean.

Credit Valley Conservation Authority's fourth public park, Meadowvale Conservation In the future there will be a Area, officially opens June 9. 'death of permanence,' CVCA plans to launch the new Children are being raised in a area with "an old fashloned



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### THE HERALD

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramautarreceived a B.A. degree from Waterloo Lutheran University. Sunday, May 20.

Her children, Jessie, and be prompt, she advised. Joseph, joined by husband Tom

School, received his M.A. from and promotion. the same university.

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Native Peoples

Provide Theme For Convention

AWARD WINNERS

Mrs.

Mrs. Bird, reporting for the

She said that few buildings

school classes. She made an

Federation of agriculture

Mahon, was read by Mrs. O.

Dennis McClure were named

Safety convener Mrs. C.

Patterson had set up a display

to be safety conscious.

Our Native People was the said that typing history is a theme for the 72nd district legitimate expense, and she annual of the Halton Women's offered to help sort and compile Institute, meeting in Knox Tweedsmuir histories. Presbyterian Church, Acton. Dublin branch was hostess for the May 23 gathering.

Following registration and bursary and scholarship coffee, Mrs. M. Nellis, district committee, named winners of president, presided at the awards. Sheila Jamieson meeting, which opened with the receives \$100 from the Dr. Mary Stewart Collect and the Ethel Chapman fund; Susan Women's Institute Ode. Mrs. C. Vansickle receives \$50 from the Armstrong and Rev. A. H. bursary fund and Joyce Wilson McKenzie extended welcomes, receives \$40 from the bursary Floral decorations in WI blue fund. All are daughters of and gold were donated by longtime Women's Institute Caroline Nurseries and Blue members. Springs Flower Shop. Members She asked for assistance to of the hostess branch wore find applicants for 1973-74 name tags representing Nor- awards. thern lights while others wore

Mr. McKenzie said persons music festival, and stated that resident in towns and cities students were pleased with the should know more about their adjudication. rural neighbors. Mrs. Nellis read a poem by are suitable for the event. The

Canadian poetess Pauline large number of contestants Johnson. She called upon involved must have space to alternate provincial director gather and be entertained Mrs. John Bird to ratify the during the waiting periods, district directors, all 16 of without disrupting regular whom were present.

She outlined their dutues appeal for funds, because more informing them of their service trophies will be required in as liaison officers between branches and the district. The president lamented the report, prepared by Mrs. W. disbanding of Drumquin branch, leaving 16 branches in Vansickle, Edward Bird and Halton. She visited nine branches during the past year educational award winners. and had intended to visit the The report also explained some others during the next year. She taxes that affect farmers. extended her thanks to all who had assisted her.

Minutes of last year's district of safety equipment and exannual, approved, were read by plained its uses. Mrs. Wallen, Mrs. R. Alexander. She also Mrs. McGarron, Miss Godward gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Linham were draw spending \$1,724.25, leaving a equipment. balance of \$723.40 in the past spent \$9,529.50.

report by moderator Mrs. donations and gifts to a variety which she hopes to attend. Frank Brown. Complete of projects, including REPORTS

members to use their own recommended. spare, to share it.

Reporting for citizenship and must grow, get new members, another scholarship. world affairs, Mrs. C. Britton train others for future leaders. asked why Canada attracts Let's have a wave of enpersons from other countries, thuslasm that will spread." Suggestions for programs in- Retiring from her six-year cluded slides, trips, costume term, she concluded with an displays, samples of crafts of expression of thanks for coother cultures, making of wills, operation she had received. and the like.

Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth reported for education and community activities, in which crafts were prominent in programs. She said Women's institutes should be proud of their endeavors. She said she thought the freedom allowed growing children some years ago was a forward move, but she said she regretted the singh. 45 Hewson Crescent, freedoms permitted many

teenagers today. Mrs. George Hargrave, for family and consumer affairs Mrs. Hamautarsingh took all commented that one of the best her courses extra-murally at things a person could keep up Waterloo Lutheran University. her sleeve is a funny bone. And

Resolutions convener Mrs. Ramautarsingh, president of Glen Pearce reported that all Halton Chapter 9, of the Ontario her questionnaires had been Secondary Teachers' returned, but few contained Federation, witnessed the much information. She said the convocation at Kitchener program is important. "If auditorium. where 800 nothing else, we could make it graduates received degrees, happy, silly or foolish." She Last year at the same con- advised members to share their vocation Tom Ramautarsingh, resolutions with other teacher at Georgetown High organizations for consideration

Curator Mrs. Frank Wilson

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

# District Annual Elects Officers

Officers for 1973-74 for Halton cake, and second to Mrs. Mrs. N. Anderson proposed that district of the Halton Women's George Burt of Silverwood. it be sustained and Mrs. Frank institute were named at the Mrs. James Noble of Hadley seconded that motion. It

RR 1, Acton, with past second.

Federation representative is the contrasting colors and answer a request to provide Mrs. Henderson, with Mrs. originality of the work. She supervision of tea tables at the John Bird, RR 2. Georgetown, gave Mrs. Roughley of 1974 provincial plowing match. as alternate. Secretary Limchouse second for her Decision of the district RR I Georgetown.

veners include: agriculture and smell them. Hargrave, Acton.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. R. cream to her doll. Winning Alexander; music festival entries will be forwarded to the representative, Mrs. J. Stad- area convention. Donald Lindsay reported about the recent

> Patterson, Milton. Home economist Mrs. tended from Centre and South Bannister outlined the purpose 'Wellington and South Peel. of 4-H clubs, saying Sportswear Luncheon speaker was Mrs.

too few. One hundred and 64 girls were involved in 17 clubs last year and three are in an extra called beautification. Thirteen county honor pins and diplomas and four advanced honors were presented. Two had completed live years. She also asked for help in getting applicants for

NUMBERS UP

bursaries duc June 30.

Provincial board director The county handled \$2,447.65, winners of pieces of safety Mrs. Henderson was unable to attend but she sent her good She said no reports were wishes and her report with her year. The branches increased received from branches and alternate, Mrs. Bird. She their combined balance from few institute members attended reported that numbers are 386, \$10,483.16 to \$21,281.46, and meetings. She urged members and she wants more. She issued her thanks for contributions Conveners of county standing Public relations officer Mrs. made to the gift stall at the committees were called to Frank Brown reported about FWIC convention in Banff

She asked for continued reports were received from all. scholarships and bursaries. She support for Pennies for complimented Nelson branch Friendship, which helps save for its work. She advised the eyes of children of such Mrs. J. Vansickle, convener members to use institute nations as India. Twenty-two of agriculture and Canadian money for projects. Short scholarships were ratified by industries, read a list of mottos courses are one of the in- the provincial board; \$2,000 critical look at operations: "We is available for setting up

> There are only four junior women's institutes in Ontario but another is being formed. homestead, now owned by the FWIO, would be open for visits the period of 1850 onwards, and Mrs. C. Britton. more is needed. Eaton's and Simpsons', Nassagaweya and Burlington donations were acknowledged.

She sent cutout trilliums, the provincial emblem, on which each member wrote greetings, name and address, and a might wish to secure a penpal. these items at Banff.

tures and read a commentary of thanks from the district. about the Erland Lee home. Local slides also were shown.

to CNE standards by Mrs. whom she had served. Young of Acton, giving Miss Mrs. Campbell of the Nelson Ena Chisholm of Scotch Block branch explained its resolution first for fruited applesauce which Mrs. Pearce had read.

district annual, hosted by Limehouse got a first for plain dealt with the restriction of Dublin branch.

rolled out cookles, and Mrs. many places of business which President is Mrs. M. Nellis, Glen Campbell of Nelson was are said to be open un-

First vice-president is Mrs. burlap, was judged first for L. Jamleson, Ballinafad, with Mrs. N. Anderson of Limehouse second vice-president Mrs. D. by Mrs. McDonald of the Eden of appeals might be started. Campbell, RR 6 Milton. Mills handicraft shop. She liked Several women offered to

Canadian industry, Mrs. A large display of Sewing Wallace Lasby, RR 2, Rock- with Knits garments from a wood; citizenship and world recent course was arranged affairs. Mrs. G. Bosik, RR 1 and studied by those attending. Limehouse; education and She judged two unframed cultural activities, Mrs. C. pictures depicting Mealtime, Wrigglesworth, RR 2 giving Mrs. N. Langton, of Georgetown; family and Mountain Union, first for her oil consumer affairs, Mrs. G. painting of the pilgrims of the Mayflower at a simple Resolutions, Mrs. Glen Thanksgiving dinner, and Pearce, RR 2 Rockwood; second to Mrs. Bert Benton, for bursary and scholarship her painting of a homey scene committee, Mrs. W. Webb, where a little girl served ice

don, Glen Williams; federation Mrs. Harry Norton conducted of agriculture representative, a lively period of singing with Mrs. W. Mahon, RR 2, Camp- Mrs. Tom Manes at the piano. bellville; curator, Mrs. Frank After a dinner served by the Wilson, Georgetown; women of Knox Presbyterian assistants, Mrs. H. Mar- Church, head table guests were chington, Georgetown and Mrs. introduced. Visitors included Robertson, Milton, and Mrs. Smith, area president, safety representative, Mrs. C. who brough humorous greetings. Other visitors at-

from Knits had been a popular L. Diettrick of Acton who spoke project. She advised members about living and weather to interest others in clubs and in conditions at Inuvik, Northwest short courses, joining with Territories, where she ocother branches if numbers are casionally visits her son, who is an Anglican rector there.

DESCRIPTION

She told about temperatures of -60 degrees in constant darkness and in late May, of readings of 10 to 12 degrees. Winter air pollution is dense, she said, because of engines that are kept running constantly and of heating being generated. The local school is called Sam, for Sir Alexander Mackenzle. Eskimos, she said, do not take part in beauty contests, but they do have goodwoman contests.

She showed a large number of slides to illustrate her talk. She was introduced by Mrs. Campbell of Nelson and was given flowers.

Mrs. Campbell Sinclair thanked the kitchen staff for a meal that fed 133 diners.

Vice-president Mrs. Jamieson presided for the early afternoon opening, with Hymn of All Nations. In Memoriam was handled by Mrs. Ellerby of the Limehouse branch. and roll calls, and com- stitute's best efforts, she said, was given to train three girls as remembering the work of plimented two branches for but tours and overseas teachers in Turkey, and \$300 members who have died. "fine reports." She advised correspondence also were was provided for teaching a Original verses were used, and Spanish woman to speak the Mary Stewart Collect was produce, and if they have any to She urged members to take a English by the ACWW. Money given. She closed with a moment of silence and prayer.

After roll call, which was an Indian or Eskimo handicrast and a saying in either language, the Dublin women entertained. She mentioned the Erland Lee Mrs. Manes played, while two little maidens, Anne Norton and June Hunter, sang and acted a July 1. It is being furnished in musical skit, assisted briefly by

Mrs. C. Service proposed acceptance of the nominating committee's report for the 1973-74 year. Officers were installed by Mrs. Bannister. The committee was unable to

secure a replacement for the public relations officer. The province from which a member post has been left for the executive to fill. Mrs. Nellis Mrs. Henderson will distribute said she regretted that the office of secretary-treasurer Following lunch, Mrs. Bird had to be terminated by Mrs. R. and Mrs. Brown showed pic- Alexander. She received a gift Mrs. Alexander said her work had been made easier by four Baking entries were judged outstanding presidents under

necessarily on Sundays. president Mrs. G. Henderson, Wall hangings, Good Luck, a A letter requesting a donation RR 1. Georgetown. rug hooking technique on to provide financial assistance

Mrs. C. Sinclair of Bannockburn thanked Mrs. Bird for bringing the provincial director's report and said best wishes from everyone were with Mrs. Henderson.

An invitation was accepted from Hornby branch for next year's district annual at Hillcrest United Church.

PLANTING TIP

There are many different kinds of evergreens suitable for home gardens and landscaping. However, before purchasing treasure is Mrs. G. Ironside, Quail, saying the workmanship directors to donate to expenses plants, select varieties ac-RR i Georgetown.

was superb and the flowers of the provincial director to cording to their preference for Standing committee con- were so real, one could almost attend the FWIC convention in sup or shade.





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#### THE SUBJECT WAS CHILD SAFETY

Moderator Mrs. Fran Officer with Jamieson, supervisor of Georgetown Police Halton County Health Unit Department, Mrs. Peggy for Milton and Georgetown, Palmer, Community Conand panelists Al McQueen, sultant for Halton Drug

Addiction Centre, Fire Chief Safety Forum, May 25. The Ken Bulkema, and Mrs. Lynda Clipsham, Swim and Day Care director for Y.M .-Y.W.C.A. take part in a Child (hurch hall.

forum sponsored by the Georgetown Local Council of Women was held in St. John's

## Tennis Women Drop Inter-Club

Graduate

Suzanne Algar, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Halph Algar, 37

Duncan Drive, has com-

pleted a legal secretary

course at Fanshawe College.

She is now employed with

Siskind, Taggart, and Cromarty, London, Ontario.

In their first venture into Inter-County competition the from women's team Georgetown Tennis club, have won a round and lost a round. Against York Old Mill ! women's team two weeks ago Georgetown team were the winners 3 matches to 1. The situation was reversed last week when they played in Richmond Hill where they lost all four matches.

Next Inter-County tennis match is a home game against Markham.

Georgetown Ladies team includes captain Isla Allison. Linda Rice, Pat Harris, Sharon Swain, Kay King, Jo-Ann Frost. Marilyn Serjeantson and Mary McEwen.



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