Obituary

## Heritage author

was 81 Violet Brownridge, author of the book "My Heritage - Jot-

tings", published by the Esq-uesing Historical Society, died at Halton Centennial Manor in Milton recently. She was 81. Mrs. Brownridge was born in Ballinafad. She was the

daughter of George Sayres and Sarah Long. She lived in Ballinafad, Georgetown and Ash-

Mrs. Brownridge was married to Walter Brownridge January 30, 1932 in Georgetown. She attended Ashgrove United Church and St. John's United Church in Georgetown.

Mrs. Brownridge was president of the Ashgrove Auxiliary of W.M.S. and president of the Afternoon Auxiliary of St. John's United Church W.M.S. in Georgetown. She was on the executive of the Halton Presbytery W.M.S. for 22 years, serving as president for three years.

Mrs. Brownridge was predeceased by her husband, Walter, In 1970 and by her brother, Fred Sayres, and her sister Mary Sayres of Georgetown. She is survived by sister Edna Hewins of Hamilton and Sarah Marshall of Taber, Alberta.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Peter Ralph of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Mrs. Brownridge was a great-granddaughter of Nathaniel Roszell, a United Empire Loyalist who was one of the earliest settlers in Erin Township. In 1972, she unveiled a cairn at a Memorial Service in Ballinafad.

In 1979, a book written by Mrs. Brownridge, entitled "My Heritage - Jottings", was published by the Esquesing Historical Society with a grant from Wintario.

## Sludge

## test awaits device

Concern over the length of time Halton farmers must wait before sewage sludge is tested and made available to them for use as fertilizer has prompted regional council to revise its search for special testing devices.

Council is seeking tenders for an atomic absorptionemission spectrometer, expected to cost \$17,000, plus \$8,000 for installation. The device analyzes sludge produced at the region's sewage plants, which, if found to be non-contaminated, is delivered to area farmers to be spread over fields.

Public works committee chairman Ron Planche said last Wednesday he is concerned that it takes three months for sludge test reports to arrive form the provincial government; the region's own testing system would achieve faster results for the waiting farmers, he said.

Coun. Planche said that while he concurred with the recommendation to have the sludge tested at a private laboratory while the region waits to purchase a spectrometer of its own, private lab testing could run as high as \$1,000 per month.

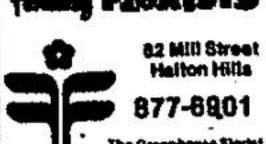
Council must consider rising annual costs for the machinery and anticipate an 11 to 14-week delay before the town receives the spectrometer, Coun. Planche said.

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