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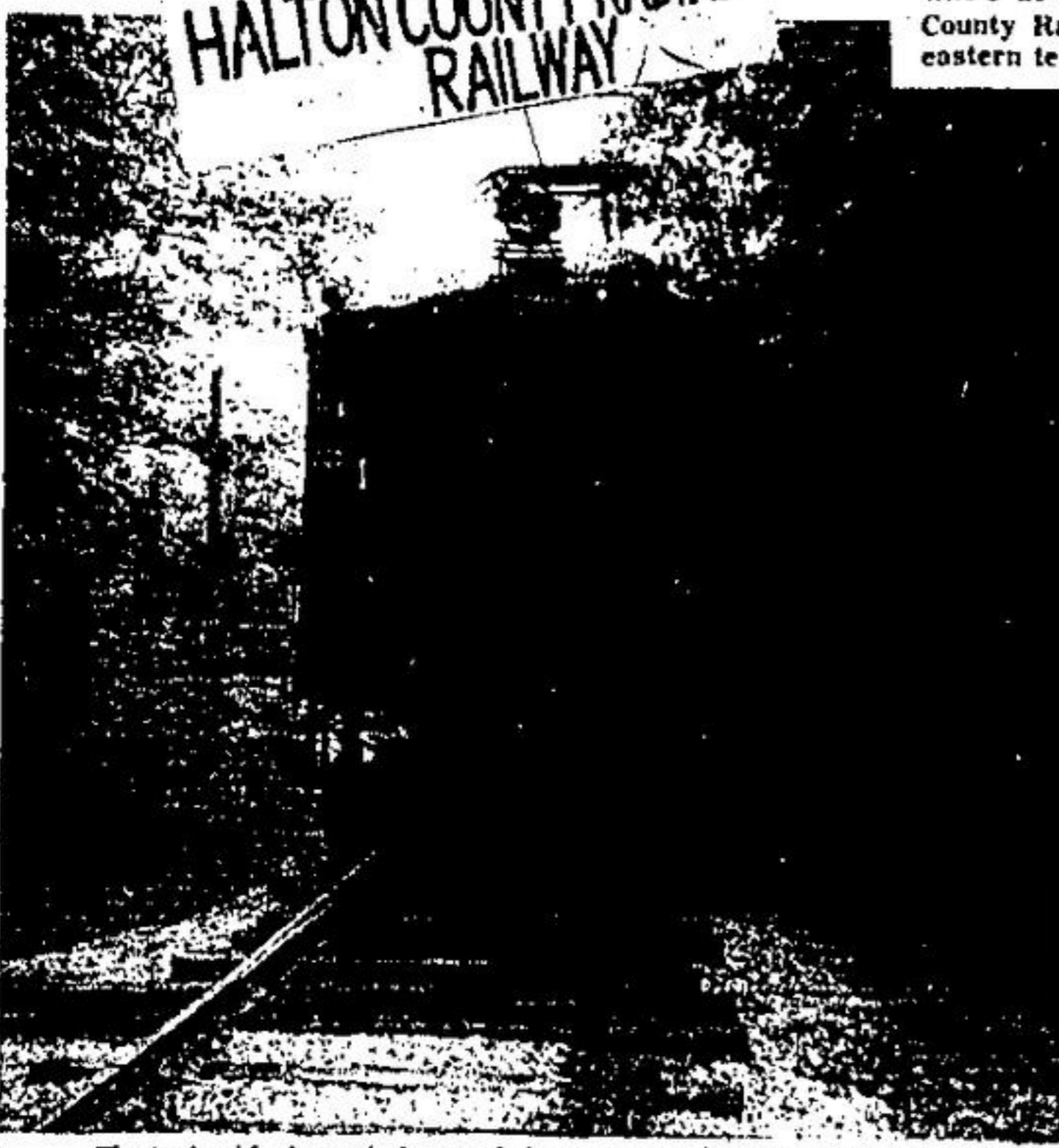
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## EXPLORING ONTARIO'S RADIAL HERITAGE



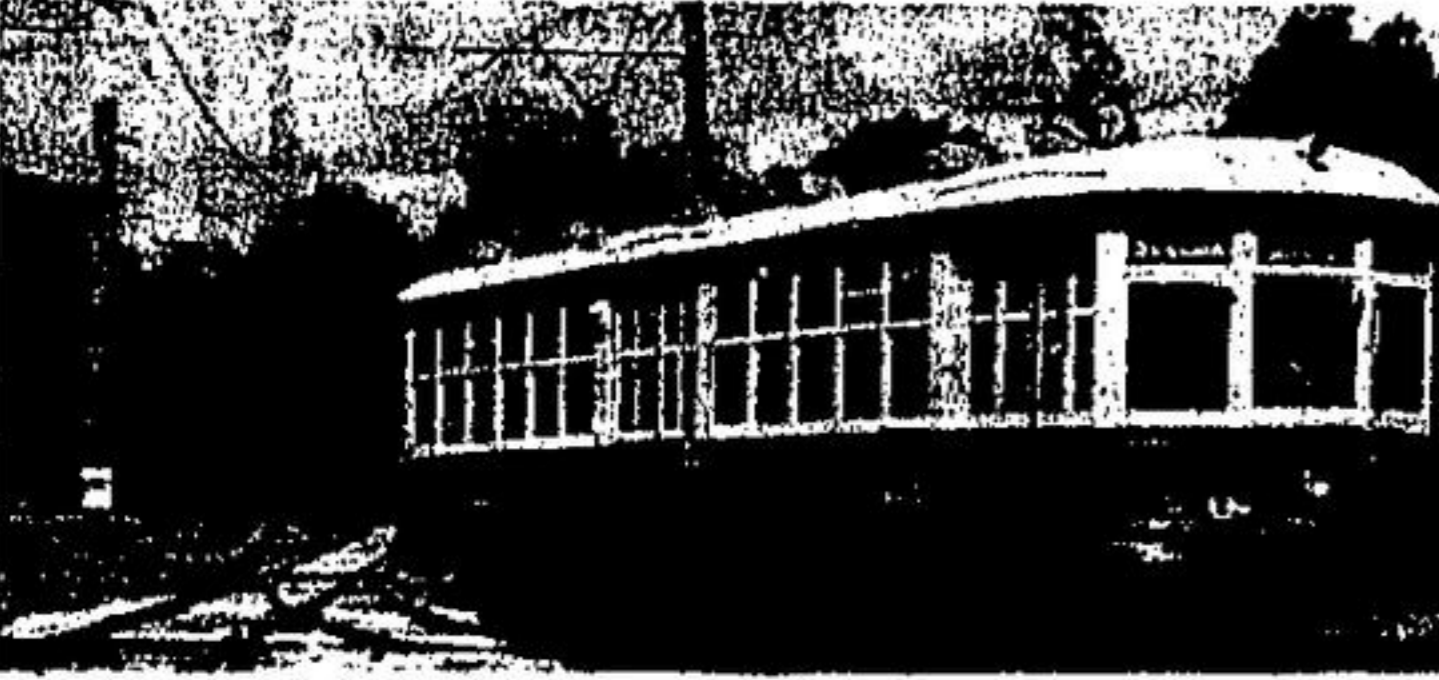
It's nearing the end of the line for engineer Harry Charlton who's at the controls here ferrying passengers at the Halton County Radial Railway Museum from the main station to the eastern terminus.



The train ride through the scenic landscape of the Niagara Escarpment is a highlight of the Radial museum in Rockwood. There's much more to do, like touring various terminals where the other old cars are stored.



Preserving history are men like (left to right) Harry Charlton, Bill Petrie and Don Dean who drive the trains for tourists and visitors at the Halton Radial Museum in Rockwood.



This car is from the Toronto area, one of the many streetcars that give that city a flavor all of its own. Some of the electric cars are as old as 60 years.



Jerry Cowie is one of the workmen who keep the Radial and street cars moving down the one mile track at the Halton Radial Museum.



Chris Willows and daughter Christine from Georgetown were two of the many visitors that were at the Radial Museum at Rockwood last Saturday.

It's called the museum with a difference. The Halton County Radial Railway Museum is a life-size working museum of classic antique electric rail vehicles operating on a mile of scenic track.

Located on Guelph Line near Rockwood, the museum has historic street cars, radial cars and work cars dating back 60 years.

## Third Tibet trip for Vivian Hunter

By DAVE ROWNEY  
 Herald Staff

Some might dream of wandering through a far away land with Tibetan monks, but Vivian Hunter of Terra Cotta doesn't count herself among these people.

She's back recently from her third trip to the Himalayas in India visiting friends from Tibet she has met on previous excursions.

Born in Toronto and raised in Peterboro, Mrs. Hunter first became acquainted with the Tibetan culture through a pen pal who was a refugee orphan whose parents were persecuted by the Chinese government.

She learned through her young pen pal about the people of Tibet and after 15 years, in 1979, she met her foster son.

Mrs. Hunter spent a month visiting various Tibetan communities. She loved it so much she wanted to go back. In the winter of 1982-3 she spent three months studying their culture and buying Tibetan art to display in her Terra Cotta gallery.

Her third trip was last March and April where she travelled to Bhutan in the Himalayas. From her trip she collected more of the Tibetan carpets and paintings that her gallery is known for. Also she brought with her for the first time small handicraft items such as yak dolls and snow-dragons.

Five years ago at the urging of her foster son in Tibet, Mrs. Hunter began to sell paintings from the refugees to help them make ends meet.

al paintings of Buddha, she said.

There are 100,000 refugee Tibetans in India and 400 in Canada, she says. Overall, there



This is a picture taken by Vivian Hunter of a Tibetan musician with an instrument unique to their culture. (Photos submitted)

She converted her garage into a gallery and now spends weekends selling crafts from Tibet. The profits from the items are sent back to the people she has grown to know so well.

Art is a way of preserving the Tibetan culture, says Mrs. Hunter. It wasn't until 1966 that upon the urging of a Toronto man, Morris Nichol, that Tibetan artists began drawing more than just religious art.

Mr. Nichol warned that more was needed to preserve their old ways than just the prayer wheels and tradition-

were about six million Tibetans overrun by the Chinese in an invasion and subsequent persecuting attacks since 1950.

The Tibetan monasteries rebelled for their religious persecution and to avoid a general uprising, their leader, the Dalai Lama, fled to India.

Refugees have told Mrs. Hunter that the Chinese are filling the valleys of Tibet with nuclear warheads that are concealed by satellite detectors. The Chinese are afraid of both India and the Russians, she says.



VIVIAN HUNTER

The highlight of her recent trip was visiting the people and accepting their lovely hospitality and enjoying the mountainous scenery.

One of the groups she went to visit were performing artists sponsored by the Dalai Lama. Her next fund-raising project is to help this group re-build their facility that burned to the ground recently.

Mrs. Hunter has lived in Terra Cotta for 11 years where she hikes and gardens. She is retired, but worked for an insurance company and helped to raise a family.

### Legion ladies

## Banquet convenor Marg

By MARJORIE TUTTY  
 Herald Special

The monthly executive meeting was held July 10.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 120 served a dinner for the District Committee and their wives July 7. The members of the District Committee held their meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion July 7 and 8.

Marg Clarke is our convenor for the July 14 banquet. Please offer your help.

**MINI PROFILE:**  
 Flo Carswell: Flo has chaired, convened and served on various committees throughout her 15 years of membership in the Ladies Auxiliary. The office of Correspondent Secretary was held by Flo from 1980 to

1983, and President from 1983 to 1984.

Being the immediate Past President, she is in a unique position. The executive and committee chairpersons can call on her for advice and help in all phases of our Auxiliary affairs.

She has been an accredited delegate to the Provincial Conventions held at Ottawa, Ontario in 1980 and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario in 1982.

As well as being a busy mother and grandmother at home she holds a full time job in the work force. Her husband Bill is enjoying his retirement and is now able to enjoy putting around the house, babysitting and keeping the dog and cat company.



## LEGION LINES

By LLOYD HOUNSELL  
 Herald Special

The District 'B' Committee which met here in Georgetown over the weekend, appeared to have enjoyed themselves, with the Social evening we put on for them on the Friday, our normal Saturday night entertainment and then being able to attend our annual picnic on the Sunday which was held at the Hunters and Anglers Club.

During their more serious deliberations which were held on the Saturday, during their lunch time break they marched from the Branch to Memorial Park to pay their respects to their fallen Comrades.

**CAR DRAW:** 44 - Charlie Armstrong; 285 - Harold Badham; 498 - Bat Barr; 274 - Joe Louth; 64 - Dennis Thorogood; 119 - Josie Tost.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** in the Lounge on Saturday July 14 will be provided by ???.

**SICK LIST:** Georgetown Hospital — Pat McDaid, Bill Watson and Sam Gisby.

### ABOUT THE HILLS

#### Vote for status quo

Halton Hills wants the administration of floodplain management, fill and construction regulations to remain the responsibility of the Conservation authorities in the region.

Last week, councillors voted against the recommendation of the provincial Flood Plain Review Committee that development be permitted anywhere within recognized floodplains.

The Committee was set up by the Minister of Natural Resources to report on flood plain management in the province. Their report has been circulated for comments.

Councillors also said the adoption of regulatory flood criteria should be flexible and a matter to be decided by them and area conservation authorities, in consultation with the public as to the associated degree of risk.

#### Library sports

Hey Kids! If you're a football fan, or an aspiring football player, don't miss Georgetown Library's "sports corner" Wednesday July 11 at 2 p.m., when Burlington Brave's Running Back, Brent Ferguson, will share his many years of experience in major and minor league football.

In "sports corner" Wednesday July 18, diving expert Doug Turner, will be on hand to give tips, discuss, and answer any and all questions on his sport.

For more information call the Georgetown Library at 877-2681.

#### Art winners

In the under 5 category art contest at Bang-O-Rama, Emily Thompson won first prize, followed by Joanne White and Amber Wallace.

Lori Ellis claimed the top prize in the 5-10 year old division, with Alastair Kermack in second and Beth Fuller in third.

The over 11 category was won by Peter Roe, followed by Sophia Djuk in second and Stephanie LaFlamme in third.

#### Farm dwelling hopes

Farm help may have somewhere to stay if they work for Nelson Shaw.

The town received an application to permit two dwellings on a single lot on the south side of Sideroad 10, between Third and Fourth Lines.

Town staff are preparing a report on the application for councillors.

#### Business grad

Douglas Richard Crichton received a Master of Business Administration (MBA) in International Business and Finance from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Doug is now employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia in International Banking Division in Toronto, Ont.

He graduated from Huron College at the University of Western Ontario in 1981 (B.A. Economics). Doug is the youngest son of Dick and Shirley Crichton of Georgetown.



#### Injured workers meet

Changes are being proposed to the Worker's Compensation Law that could make the lot of injured workers worse. To find out about the proposals, come to an information meeting being sponsored by the Halton Hills Community Legal Clinic.

Injured workers and the general public are invited to come to St. John's United Church on Georgetown's Guelph Street July 11 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Rebecca Rutherford at 877-5256.

## IN YOUR OPINION:



Question: What is your favorite summer spot?  
 Steamer Emmerson: "Quebec City and Williamsburg in the U.S. but because I'm Canadian I'll say Quebec City."  
 Jane Hicks: The ball park, Canada's Wonderland and Terra Cotta.  
 Ann Marie Guistini: Bracebridge on the Muskoka River, where my sister lives.  
 Gord Hagen: My backyard watching the sunbathers and tripping over the garden hose while doing it.  
 Lynda Hagen: Going into Toronto people watching.