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The International Quilt Show being prepared for the Women's Therese of Austria, requiring eight World of the Canadian National Exhibition will offer a historic experience to visitors. The display is ion of patchwork quilting and bed covering from every corner of the

The display will include not only brought it with them. prize winning C.N.E. quilts in or- Some of the quilts to appear in lington inaugurated their own lake the world as there are distinctive the oldest example of white em- | The boat, with a 30 horsepower cultures. About 100 top entries in broidery. It is completely covered motor, belonging to Adolph Posa-

Patchwork quilting is the only Canadian pioneer art that has retained a great deal of popularity button era. An interesting fact is that patchwork is not a female in- Irish dress dseigner, Sybil Con- been built by Mr. Posavad. novation at all. The Crusaders dis- nolly. covered a form of patchwork which is the ancestor of our present quilt, in India, in Persia, and in Egypt, and brought the discovery back to Europe. Since these ancient times, each country has in its own fashion and with the materials of its choice, interpreted the discovery. Mary Stuart learned the art of patchwork at the court of Mary de

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Medici; Shakespeare gives testimony to the best bed in her house with its 'fourniture', that is, patchwork. Documents of the marriage of Marie Antoinette mention patchwork made at the court of Marie

years of work. Patchwork travelled quickly from the aristocracy to the people, who an attempt to unearth and show to employed materials of lesser value, Canadian women a unique collect- making quilts in which cotton became more and more general. It is not surprising that quilting came to North America; the emigrants

iginal and traditional patterns, but the C.N.E. show are museum piec- rescue service recently when the magnificent early Canadian quilts, es: Mrs. Nicholls Holt of Toronto Burlington and Nelson Power Boat as well as a vast number and var- is loaning a quilt which officials of Association's 16-foot outboard iety of bed coverings, many quilt- the Victoria and Albert Museum in cruiser set out from the ramp at ed, from as many countries all over London, England, consider to be the foot of Spencer Park. a national quilt contest will help with different embroidery stitches vda, was "launched" in the mornto indicate the best of today's Can- forming the Tree of Life, as in In- ing when Chief Lee J. Smith, of said legal action is being consider- used for a service road entrance. dian prints. Many more examples Burlington Police, and Chief Harof quilted heirlooms will be shown, vey Hunt of Nelson township, went including three made in the early for the first ride. Also in the trial 19th century, which are being sent patrol was George Seaton, presidas a live form throughout the push from Ireland. Also coming from ent of the Burlington Safety Coun-Ireland is a quilt from the famous cil and Sgt. Ken Scott. The boat had

> ularly those from the southern and Whistle Inn, with the exception of oriental countries. A variety of ex- the first week-end when the boun-'Kente' cloth from Ashanti in the to the Canal. This shorter distance Gold Coast, and some Italian was introduced in order to cover works-one from Calabria, woven the more highly congested areas and tufted, are among exhibits. Mrs. Elsa Jenkins, Manager of

standing success, judging from the quilts already received." beautiful Industrial Zone quilts already received." The show in its entirety will The Trafalgar-Nelson Joint Plan-

igent and loving artistry by women | zone industrial a strip three quarand craftsmen all over the world. ters of a mile long along the The quilts may be seen in the Wo- township borders. men's Building at the Exhibition.

except Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Items of Interest gleaned from the newspapers of the district

Burlington Starts

lakeshore policy this summer, Bur-

The patrol will normally extend Some coverlets are woven, partic- from the Canal to the Pig and

Women's Activities for the C.N.E., says, "The show will be an out-

represent millions of hours of dil- ning Board recently agreed to re-

This decision was the outcome of co-operation between the two town-Manufacturing is the leading in- ships on border planning. It is dustry in all of Canada's provinces | Nelson's intention to develop an industrial site on its side of the border.

Supermarket Considering Legal Owners of Georgetown's I.G.A. | Council had withheld a permit

supermarket are considering legal on recommendation of the Georgeaction against the town unless a town Planning Board, because it building permit is granted for an would contravene a section of the extension at the rear of their No. 7 proposed zoning by-law now under highway property.

from lawyer Maurice Manderson by-law would require a 30 foot representing I.G.A., in which he clearance which someday might be ed unless a permit is granted by Council turned the matter over August 16th.

discussion. The building addition would take the store to the rear At council, a letter was received property line, while the zoning to the town solicitor for an opinion.

Mayor Finds Ratepayers Right; Her Basement was Flooded Too

For the third week in a row, | take it up with the mayor," she had otic weaves from Indonesia, a daries were from the Guelph Line Brampton council heard about "that said. Friday flash flood." A few weeks ago, there was a deputation from a deputation from the Craig Street area; last week three was a "deputation" of one-the Mayor her-

> "I am sympathetic to all the people of the town of Brampton,' Mrs. Horwood exclaimed. She and her husband returned from their holiday to find their basement had been flooded. Next day, they worked, cleaning up the mess. After council meeting last week she stated, "The stench is still there, not only in the drapes on the ground floor but upstairs as well."

Her sister had consoled her, Mrs. Horwood reported. "You'll have to

Glendale, the next week there was a deputation from Jownship Bonds

The tender of Mills, Spence and Co. Ltd. of Toronto for purchase of \$561,000 Trafalgar township 20year debentures, at \$96.50 per \$100 plus accrued interest, was accepted by Trafalgar council last week.

Council also accepted the firm's 35-day option to purchase the remaining \$469,064.16. The debentures bear 5 per cent. interest. Only other tender received was from Wood, Gundy and Co. Ldt., Toronto.

Jail Sentence Now in By-Law

Anyone caught tampering with Trafalgar township's water hydrants can be jailed for a month and fined \$20 as the result of a by-law passed at council's recent meeting. "That's the first time we've put a jail term into a by-law, isn't it?"

asked deputy-reeve Donald Bath. "We have the power to do it," replied Reeve Robert Marshall, "it should stop some of these reported misuses of the township's hydrants; besides, we have a water shortage to contend with."

Nearly 100 Lodges At Derry Day Parade

A two mile long parade, one of the largest in Orillia by the Black Knights and Ladies' Crystal Chapter Lodges, was held on Saturday, August 11, to commemorate the relief of Derry. It was witnessed by thousands of spectators.

Nearly 100 lodges from various counties, including Halton, were well represented. There were upwards of 50 flute, trumpet, pipe and brass bands, including an all accordion band from Toronto. Banners fluttered gloriously in the breezes. There was no rain to mar the day for the cheering crowds that lined the streets.

Film on Safety Shown 4-H Club

The fifth meeting of the Nelson and Nassagaweya 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club was held Thursday at the garage of Wm. T. Dales,

During the business meeting, the Achievement Day was planned for Monday, August 20, at Lowville Park. The county fair display and the tractor driving competition at

the C.N.E. were discussed. The fieldman, Ross Milne, showed slides on oil, cooling systems, clutch and tires. This was followed by a film on tractor safety. Pamphlets were distributed. Mr. Dales served refreshments and George Hume thanked the host.

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