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OIL PAINTING of Matthew Clements, a sheriff of Halton County from 1882 to 1908, was presented to present sheriff, W. J. Robertson, left, on Wednesday. Russell M. Clements and E. B. Clements, shown with the sheriff, presented the painting.

# Ratepayers Approve Township Zoning By-Law

Zoning By-law, which received warehouse zone to be so close to heavy opposition from area resi- the new Milton district hospital dents when it was prepared in 1954, proposed for erection southwest of was discussed by a near-capacity the town at the First Line and No. crowd of ratepayers in Trafalgar 10 side road. Memorial Hall last week with nearly complete agreement.

The by-law was temporarily approved by the Ontario Municipal Board last year until June 30, 1958. With the slight revisions discussed it now goes before council and then the municipal board for final ap-

Only objection was from formerreeve Robert Marshall, who, as a member of the Milton district hos- there since 1955 would permit all pital board, said he thinks it will sorts of things," Mr. Cumming said

Trafalgar Township's Northern | not be desirable for an industrial

"I would like to see the zone by the hostess. changed-one lot I would say, at least," he declared. Planning Director E. R. Cumming pointed out the proposed revisions, which include the warehouse zoning, make it more desirable than in 1955 when the industrial zones were not stipulated as "heavy" or "light."

"The industrial zone you've had

# Visitors from India, S. Africa Impressed at Co-Op, Local Farm Halton Co-op and the Clarence studying extension of agriculture at

Ford farm had interesting visitors Cornell University. They are tour- rooms, a laboratory, gymnasiumon Saturday when T. P. Singh, Di- ing this part of Canada for a week. auditorium and a recommended rector of Agriculture, Bihar, India, Mr. Cheeme said "We are very proposal for a home economics area. A. S. Cheeme, Director of Agricul- much impressed by the fine work. The extension is proposed for the ture, Punjab India and M. Luther being done by the radio farm forum north end of the building, the convanAs, assistant chief of publicity and the co-op movement". for the Department of Agriculture,

South Africa, arrived. members of the delegation explain- plained. "The biggest difficulty is block off a minimum amount of ex- tain the survey and necessary levels ed that the average farm in their rural credit. We are organizing now isting classroom light. country was about five acres and on a co-op basis", Mr. Cheeme exthis might be located in 10 different plained.

places. View Map

farm acreages.

Crops Cotton, Rice

visitors were interested and amazed room would remain unchanged, the Mr. vanAs from South Africa, at the modern convenience in the foyer and front entrance would be The delegation was part of a spec- and the way in which the work was for after hours use.

able to do overseas.

guest speaker.

legislatures and courts."

the recession will continue indef-

initely." He added, "The battle has

moved from the picket line to the

Bruce, council chairman presided,

followed a day-long lecture and

quiz session on the government

effect next January. T. J. Evans,

field representative of the Ontario

Hospital Services Commission, was

Delegates from affiliated unions

in Clarkson, Milton, Oakville, Tra-

falgar and Cooksville attended the

day-long meeting at the Murray

The banquet, at which Edward

ial international extension group done.

# Don't Criticize Newcomers, Warns Halton Warden at Labor Meet

overseas, ing", adding "Labor wants no shouldn't be criticized for develop- handouts." But, he continued, longing opportunities that we can't see, time residents should profit from though they are right under our the successes of newcomers, many noses," Warden William Card told of whom have found here a chance 70 Saturday night at a banquet to establish their own business and sponsored by the Oakville and Dis- home, something they hadn't been trict Labor Council.

The warden of Halton county Jack Henry, council vice-presidtermed municipal relief "degrad- ent, said "If trade unions fail now,

# Local Students Pass at Guelph

nounced at the Ontario Agricultur- hospital plan which will come into al College and MacDonald Institute, Guelph, recently.

Receiving their first year degree at the Ontario Agricultural College were David J. Hume and Heatheranne L. Hayward from Milton.

Katherine L. Merry received her second year degree at MacDonald Institute, and R. L. Coulter of Campbellville received the third year degree at MacDonald Instit-

Norman A. Bird from Georgetown received his second year degree in the Ontario Agricultural

College.

The U.S. headquarters of the international labour unions receive about \$35 million a year from the dues paid by Canadian members.

It is estimated that in the current year federal government spending will exceed \$6 billion, more than three times the 1949 total.

The carvings and painting on the totem poles of our west coast Indian families relate ancestral legends and also honour the family's totems, or favourite guiding spirits.

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# Honor Woman Leaving District Gets \$100 for 1500 "Plasters" Many Attend Family Reunions A life membership in the W.A. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hall's and Mr. morning and was home the same

was the gift to Mrs. C. Brown, by and Mrs. Frank Hall's of Streets- evening. Mrs. Hazel Reid at the regular ville. Dinner and supper were servmeeting of the Evening W.A. Mrs. ed. The sports committee had an

Southwood was secretary. The trea- Leslie two months old, was the gentleman was Arthur Ruddell surer's report was given and Mrs. youngest. An enjoyable time was Georgetown. The youngest was the Governments to give serious con-Bertha Grexton gave the devotional had by all.

Mrs. Lois Reid showed pictures she took on her trip to the West and down through the States. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Hazel Reid and Mrs. Donalda Nee-

Present Gift

The afternoon W. A. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Marchment on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. Leslie presided. Mrs. M. Brown read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. It was decided to hold the July meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Learmont. Grimsby.

Brown with a matched ear-ring invitation to their home to see their and necklace set as she is moving many wedding and shower gifts. Winnipeg. from this district and this was her Jean Sinclair and Evelyn Sinclair last meeting. The bazaar date was assisted the bride and her mother. set for Nov. 8th. A delicious lunch A cup of tea was served. was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. S. Price and Mrs. E. May. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Howden who Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was held anniversary on June 7th. for Betty Hall at the home of Mrs. Shaw. Eleven neighbors were to win the second one too. Betty was served. thanked everyone for the lovely Hornby boys lost both ball games

85 at Reunion

Brown thanked everyone for such afternoon of sports arranged. A ball this year at the Hornby Community game was played with everyone Park with 90 present. The oldest Mrs. Peggy Learmont presided having a turn at bat. Victor Hall lady present was Mrs. Ben Howover the meeting and Mrs. Pat was the oldest one present and Scott den of Hespeler and the oldest

Last minute details for the wedding Our apologies to Mrs. Bertha Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson eception were made and plans for Grexton for omitting her name of Chatham came the furthest dis- extent of one third of the cost by the family pichic to be held in July from the school pichic committee tance and they also had the closest the Federal, one third by the Prolast week.

### Honor Friend

Eleven girl friends of Miss Alma time was had by all. Bradley treated her to supper at St. Stephen's Anglican Church disposal will be within the reach he Lichee Gardens in Toronto on marked its 121st anniversary on of every Urban Municipality, so fine work and the low tender price Thursday night. It was a farewell Sunday, June 8th. The morning supper as Alma is leaving by plane sermon was preached by Prof. John reached. for Peoria, Illinois on Sunday June R. Rothwell of the O.A.C., Guelph. 8th. Those present were Jean Peter- Rev. J. H. Bielly of Palermo and son, Jeanette Tallyn, Marian Ro- Oakville conducted the evening serbertson, Edna Lee, Irene Saunders, vice. Adele Leslie, Bertha Grexton, Mary Flippance, Wilma Ellis and Chris by everyone.

Mrs. S. Winch presented Mrs. C. cepted Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson's

Belated anniversary greetings to celebrated their eleventh wedding

### **Euchre and Lunch**

The family and close friends met present. A few contests were play- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. ed. Irene Saunders and Adele Leslie Bradley to wish Alma a safe trip received prizes for the first one and home. A few games of euchre were Irene Saunders was lucky enough played and a most delicious lunch

gifts, she was sure would be use- this week to Omagh. The first game ful. A bountiful lunch was served at Hornby was 10-2 and the second game at Omagh was 8-5.

Bill Thompson is home from Pots-Eighty-five descendants attended dam, N.Y., for the summer. He the Hall Reunion held this year at wrote his last exam on Tuesday

# Board Reviews

Architect's plans for the additions to Acton and Georgetown High Schools were reviewed Monday evening by members of the North Halton District High School Board when they met in Milton.

The Board approved both sets of preliminary plans in principle. The Acton addition calls for three class-

necting corridor space being in the area of the present girls' washroom. Crops in India are essentially cot- The architect's report suggested the In a brief interview the Indian ton, rice and sugar cane, they ex- addition in this location would surveyor had been instructed to ob-

first floor would contain two stand-At the Clarence Ford farm the ard classrooms. The boys' wash-

vided for the girls.

The second floor would contain London, January 26, 1754." could be built on the second floor Brampton.

of the existing building.

The architect's report noted the construction of the gym in the proposed location precludes a future double gymnasium

Reporting on the Georgetown High School, the architects recommended construction of the addition mostly at the north of the existing buildings providing the most pleasing appearance from Guelph St. The gymnasium wing would be to the south of both additions that have been made to the original school. An open court would connect Guelph St. to the gym. Other parts of the addition would be over the first addition and on the site of the present old school.

Both sets of plans were approved in principle.

Chairman John Hall reported the for the use of the architect in plan-

## 1754 Bottle

viewing a map of Halton expressed house and labor saving devices on enlarged and improved because of installing a driveway at a Brampsurprise at the regularity of the the farm. The representative from increased traffic to the auditorium, ton home this week, unearthed a township roads and evenness of the South Africa was particularly in- The auditorium could be closed 204-year-old medicine bottle which terested in the handling of the herd off from the balance of the school has withstood the elements of time

since 1754. The gymnasium - auditorium The bottle which resembled crywould be 45 by 70 with a stage, stal glass, was inscribed with a pre-Boys' shower room and dressing scription fashioned in Old English room would be adjacent to the gym text. It said "By the King's Royall and similar facilities would be pro- Patent, granted to Robert Turli Noton for his Vented Balsam of Life.

one laboratory, a classroom and The bottle was found while the bleachers over the dressing rooms. driveway was being dug up at the The report suggests additional home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence classrooms required in the future Waite, 63 Nelson Street East, in

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# Council Sells Centennial Money

Members of the town council, at | council agree to letting the Bell their regular meeting on Monday Telephone Company take down the evening agreed to sell the remaining three large and six small trees on Insurance Plan. 1,500 shin plasters left over from Ontario Street, South, so that the the centennial celebration to the road can be straightened. Canada Coin Exchange for \$100.

Council agreed to give endorsation to the resolution passed at the April session of Gray County Council, on subsidizing of sewers and sewage disposal. The resolution referred to the insurance of healthier conditions in built-up-areas and arged the Provincial and Federal on of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of sideration to the subsidizing of sewage and sewage disposal to the wedding anniversary. After dinner vincial and one third by the municimore and better types of sewage that a healthier condition can be of the Company.

### New Well in Few Days Bruce McKerr, town foreman

told council that the new wel would be working on a temporary basis in the next few days. Congratulations to the newlyweds

It was also agreed to send the Bradley. Chinese food was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Craig Royce, the form- Milton Public School Board the er Betty May, who were married at sum of \$20,000 as requested by their Several from this community ac- Hornby United Church on Saturday. let'er and also the sum of \$12,047.45 under the by-law 1136, which is the Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson have balance of their capital account, on returned home from their trip to the W. I. Dick school.

A solicitor, it was agreed should be consulted, regarding notifying the contractor of the new sewage plant to secure a licence from the noon and evening at her home, en- | Chicago Pump Company as they joying themselves very much. A have a patent.

> Asks Tree Cutting Councillor Cunningham asked that

MILTON

FRI. - SAT.

Prizes at Reunion

The Howden reunion was held

Newlyweds

Pony Rides

Valerie Ella's birthday party, Sever-

al of the children spent the after-

delicious birthday supper was serv-

Pony rides were the highlight of

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- Cartoon -COMING WEEK OF JUNE 23 - 28 "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" R. V. Anderson submitted a letter

to council informing them that baf- \$31.10 was accepted. lle walls made of oak, had to be added to the primary tank at the new sewage plant in order to have ly property on Mary Street to let it functioning perfectly, adding \$475 to the tender price. They also explained that due to an error the inlets leading into the primary tank had only three inch outlets and had to be widened, resulting in an additional cost of \$1,035 of which they were willing to pay half. They asked council if they would pay the remaining half of \$517.50. everyone enjoyed the sports. A fine pality concerned, so that in future, Council consulted the town foreman regarding the letter and agreed to pay half the amount due to the

### Cornwall Invitation

during their celebration from July families.

1 to July 4. It was agreed to hold the letter over for a week until a decision was reached.

Council members were invited to attend a special showing of a film prior to the next county council meeting outlining the new Hospital

The estimate of K. Gervais to repair the bathroom floor in the rest room aparlment for the sum of

It was agreed that town workmen remove a tree in front of the Bentthe sunshine through.

Council approved the following accounts for payment at the meeting: Streets and Walks, \$1,883.58; Parks and Recreation, \$10.40; Planning Industrial and Welfare, \$316.53; Waterworks, \$552.39; Fire, Light and Police, \$1 627.86; Sewers and Sanitation, \$1,563.57; Properties and Contingencies, \$511.37; Finance and Arena, \$6,895.09 and Capital \$2,289.00 making a total of \$15,649.79.

### VALUABLE SERVICE

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec division of the Canadian Red Cross The city of Cornwall invited the reports its inquiry service located Mayor and Reeve to attend a driv- 241 missing persons in 1957, most of ing golf tournament in Cornwall them children separated from their



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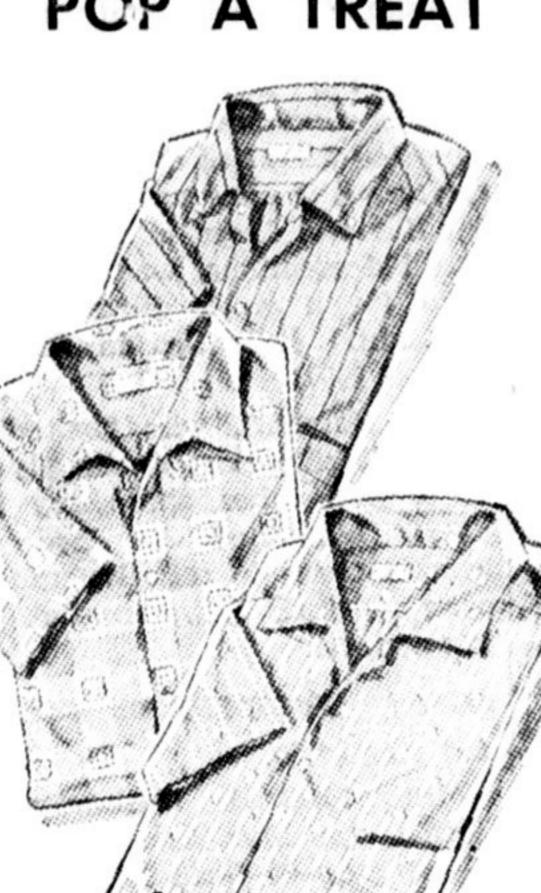
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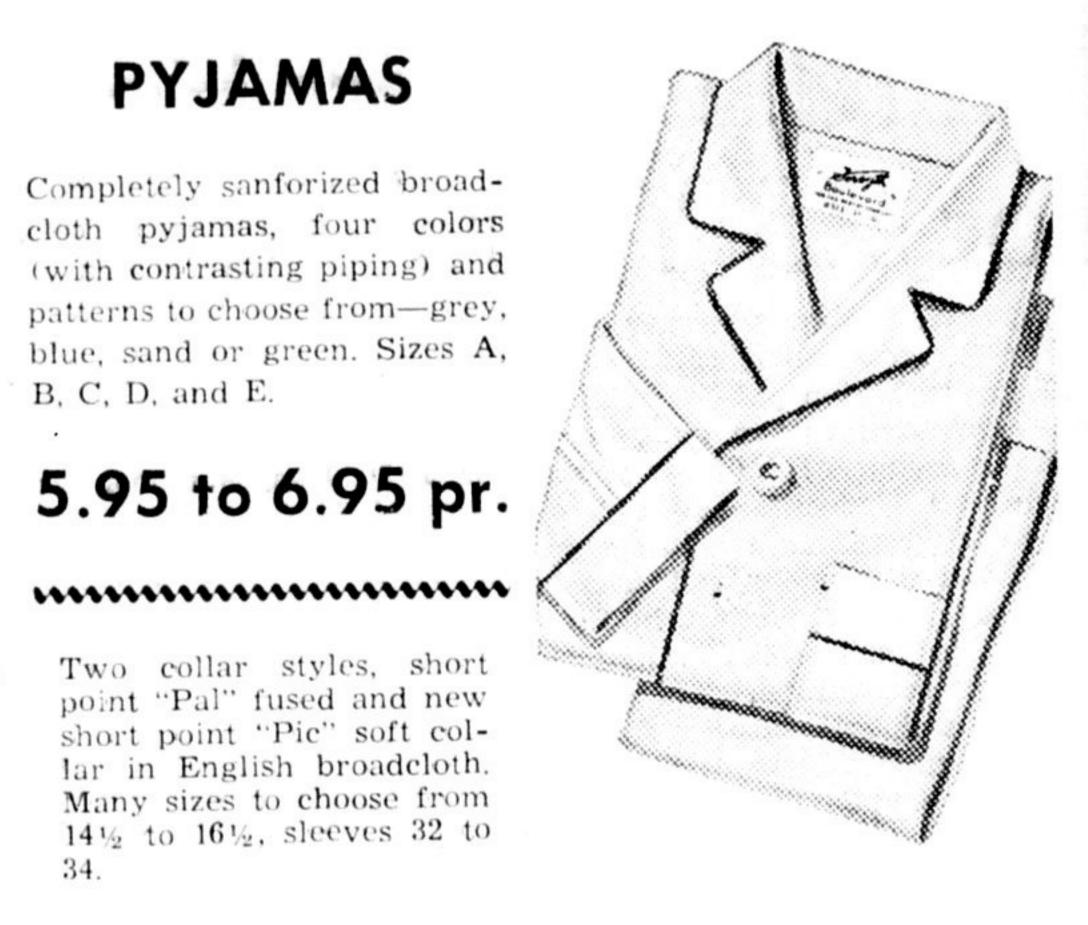
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