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Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MILTON JAM-ES BROWN, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, Farmer, deceas-

Township of Esquesing, widow barns (need no repairs), 2 well of the above - named deceased, cared - for homes, 4 spring - fed and Halton & Peel Trust & Sav- ponds, Barn cleaner, waterbowls, ings Company, the Executors of silo, Steel workshop 32 x 30. All Brown, late of the Township of only one concession from No. 89 Esquesing, in the County of Highway in that lush, light clay Halton, Farmer, deceased, who loam near Alliston. This fabulous died on the 10th of September, money-making farm is the result 1964, hereby give notice to all of 22 years concientious developpersons having claims against ment and is now second to the said Estate that they must none. Total price \$52,000. With have a statement of their claim, low terms. To be sold en bloc or properly verified, in the hands of divided. the undermentioned Executor on Call Catharine Mathews, Georgeor before the 18th day of November, 1964, after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard H. KEITH LTD. Realtor only to the claims of which it then shall have had notice.

October, 1964.

HALTON & PEEL TRUST & SAVINGS COMPANY, Executor, 282 Colborne Street East, Oakville, Ontario.

by: Kenneth Y. Dick, Milton, Ontario, their solicitor herein.

> Clerk's Notice of First Posting

VOTERS' LIST Voters' List, 1964

TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAWEYA COUNTY OF HALTON

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of The Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office at R. \$14,500 full price, 4 - bedroom , Campbellville, on the 10th day of November, 1964, the list all persons entitled to vote in he municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 24th day of November, 1964.

Dated this 10th day of November, 1964.

J. C. McINTYRE, Clerk, Township of Nassagaweya.

Form 4 — Section 12

Clerk's Notice First Posting

VOTERS' LIST

MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING

COUNTY OF HALTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that I have complied with Secon 9 of the Voters' List Act and at I have posted up at my of-R. R. 1, Georgetown, on the day of November, 1964, the st of all persons entitled to vote the municipality at municipal ections, and that such list reains there for inspection. And hereby call upon all voters to ake immediate proceedings to ave any errors or omissions cor-ANN JANE rected according to law, the

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> K. C. LINDSAY, Clerk, Township of Esquesing.



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acre building lot, close to hardtop road, basement started. Full price \$2,700 with \$1,500 balance on 1st mortgage. Call Art Peacock.

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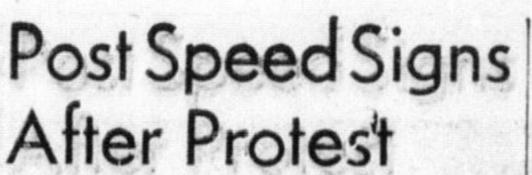
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Following a petition from area residents several weeks ago, the Town of Oakville has taken some steps to reduce a traffic hazard on the Given Rd. west of Mil-

Residents there complained of a narrow, double curve and of speeding vehicles, and their petition was presented to an Oakville Council meeting. New signs indicating the curve and eight Maximum Speed 30" signs have been erected. The town has also cut some brush to provide better vision at the curve, and last week council ordered the police to study the area and make a recommendation.

There are 23 homes on the road between the C.N.R. overpass and the Oakville-Burlington Town

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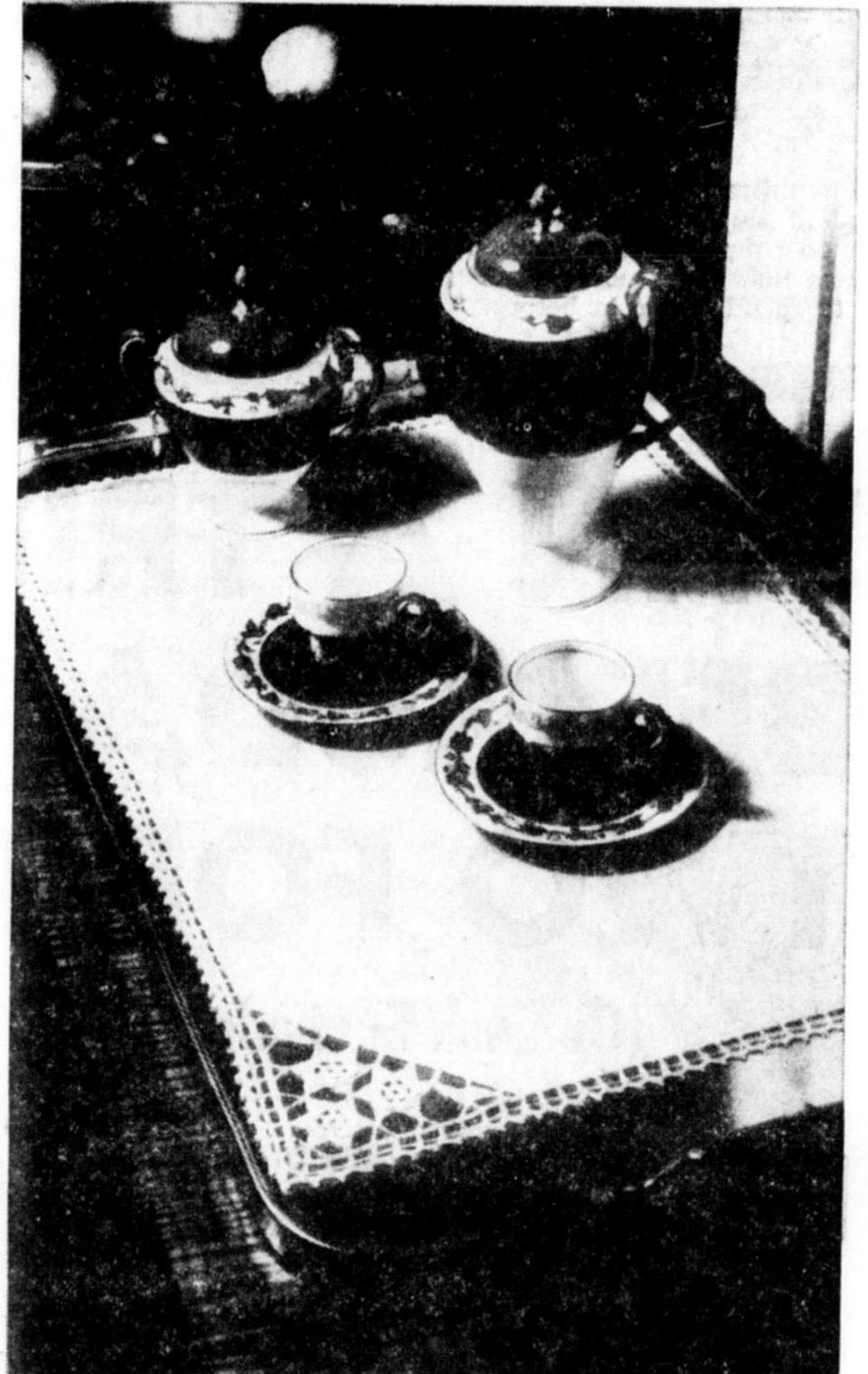
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How Escarpment was Formed

ment get there?

thoroughly explained in a recent Devil's Glen, Hockley Valley, naturalists. press release from the Historical Beaver Valley, the Blue Mount-Branch of the Department of ains and Flowerpot Island. The Tourism and Information. The Beaver Valley is one of the most SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Department announced the un-striking of a number of deep veiling of historical plaques com- valleys carved like notches in

ended some 500 million years ago, ers form the Bighead, Pretty, screens and doors. Asking This is a better than average was followed by the Paleozoic Pine, Nottawasaga, Credit and era when, for some 200 million Dundas Valleys. years, much of what is now sou-

Limestone "Cap"

layers of soft, easily eroded on Highway 401. chester, N.Y., and enters Ontario nificant effect upon the settleat Queenston, extending round ment of this province, and upon the head of Lake Ontario and the development of its communthence north and westerly to the ications. It has been likened to tip of the Bruce Peninsula. There a great wall stretching across it disappears under Lake Huron, peninsular Ontario, and in the to re-emerge as the most promin- province's early days particularent feature of Manitoulin Island. ly, only a few good routes were insula of Michigan and swings Highways 6 and 10 illustrate how

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Most famous of all the escarpthern Ontario was submerged be- ment's features are the Niagara neath the sea. During that era, Falls which began their career at sand, clay and marl accumulated Queenston. The force of the waon the ocean floor and, under ter tumbling over the escarppressure of overlying deposits, ment has undercut it, resulting became solid rock. Finally this in the stead retreat of the Falls part of the continent rose above and the formation of the Niagara sea level, and rivers began their Gorge, now some seven miles in

At the Falls, the escarpment is During the Silurian period of 168 feet in height, while south of the Paleozoic, a vast bay of the Collingwood it rises to a height sea occupied what is called the of 1,000 feet. Its slopes are man-Michigan Basin, comprising Lak- tled in many places by deposits es Erie, Huron and Michigan, and of glacial moraine and, particthe sedimentary rocks formed in ularly in the townships of Calethat basin have produced the don, Albion, Mono and Mulmur, most striking feature of the long stretches of the escarpment southern Ontario landscape, the are almost completely buried. Niagara Escarpment. It's cliff- By contrast, back of Kelso conlike nature is due to the pres- servation area near Milton, it ence of a resistant "cap" of lime- assumes the appearance of a stone (Lockport Dolomite) atop mesa, well known to travellers Urban Development

The escarpment rises near Ro- The escarpment has had a sigsouthward along the western man has been forced to accommargin of that Lake Michigan, modate himself to the demands finally disappearing west of Chi- of topography. The concentration of roads and railways at partic-Many familiar scenic landmarks ular points led to the developb-20 are associated with the escarp- ment of urban centres such as

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Within the past decade, more and more frame houses have been either pre-fabricated or precut, ready for assembly on the building site. It looks as if our most popular method of house building will remain so for a long time to come.

-Students at Holy Rosary Separate School, Milton, begin examinations on Friday. Reports are scheduled to be handed out on December 1. Georgetown and Milton, and

streams issuing from the escarpment afforded the waterpower sites around which early settlement almost invariably grew. Large centres have also come into being where the influence of the escarpment was combined with that of a Great Lakes port, notably Hamilton, Wiarton and Owen Sound.

The route of the escarpment is now being developed by the Bruce Trail Association, through How did the Niagara Escarp- ment, among them Queenston whose efforts its scenic attract Heights, Hamilton Mountain, Cre- tions will become known to a The answer was simply yet dit Forks, Caledon Mountain, whole generation of hikers and

president, Georgetown lawyer Douglas Latimer vice-president, Mrs. Len Andrews of Campbellville lady vice-president, A. J. Nichols of Milton secretary, and William Hourigan of Burlington treasurer. Robert Hitchcox and Bill Coulter were named audi-

past two years.

Oakville Man

Halton P.C. 's Head

John H. H. Depew, an Oak-

ville lawyer, was elected presi-

dent of the Halton Progressive

Conservative Association at the

group's annual meeting in the

Oakville Legion Hall Friday. He

succeeds Gordon Beatty of Acton.

who has held the post for the

M.P.P. George A. Kerr of Burl-

ington was appointed honorary

The meeting heard a speech by the Hon. Michael Starr, former minister of labor, in which he urged the party to stand fast behind leader John G. Diefen-

During business of the meeting, constitution changes were reviewed

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