Apple-ing ingenuity: Milton commercial apple grower Roy Bousfield and wife Eleanor are shown inside the new cider processing room which goes into operation soon and uses the ingredients of home-made cider and 1980's technology. To compete in his marketplace, Mr. Bousfield has had to invent novel solutions such as a new apple picking machine he put into operation five years ago.

## It's much more than just an apple a day with Roy Bousfield

of apples cost the consumer between \$4 and \$5. Today the cost for the same bushel is almost

three times as high. Even five years ago a quarter bushel of apples cost only \$1.25. That price today is \$3 for the same quarter bushel.

caught many growers in between trying to justify higher prices to those who buy the apples, and trying to keep the cost mark. under control to the extent the grower can still survive and operate.

Roy Bousfield of Derry Rd. W. in Milton is a typical example of the apple grower caught in such a dilemma.

business his father began when he planted the first has planted two more don't spoil.

treated correctly.

the trees and here are the baskets, go to it.

or my family doesn't do,'

Ten years ago a bushel has to pay the going demand wages made by pickers and wages are rising higher every year.

The cost of a container is witness to the skyrocketing cost of being in

simple bushel basket which used The upward spiral in to cost a few pennies costs Mr. Bousfield 90 cents today-when he can get them. One gallon glass containers for cider are well over the \$1

To continue to be a part of his market, Roy Bousfield has had to improvise and he has done a very good job of it.

addition apple picking machine, Mr. Bousfield went back to college and refrigeration. Because of this he has his own array Bousfield orchard some of compressors cooling 35 years ago. Since tak- three huge rooms, so the ing over, Roy Bousfield apples and pears picked

by a consuming public

my family can survive. "I refuse to take a nickle more than what's coming to me and I just wish everyone else felt the same," he said.

But there is a bright spot on the horizon and it is summed up in one word-subdivisions.

"never says a

word when they hike the

gas up 15 cents, but they

won't pay a nickle more

for apple cider," he said.

At the other end of the

scale, he says the big

food chains are putting

"30 to 40 per cent on the

"All I want is to make a

fair living wage so I and

and it is the apple

who gets the

As more and more rows of single and semidetached homes are being built, the numbers of operating orchards are slowly being erased from the face of the Halton

Roy Bousfield plans to remain in business, and other orchards dwindle, he expects it will result in a boon for

In addition, all those

Roy will be ready.

has been given a \$30,000 contract to complete Milton's consolidated zoning

was due to the fact it had hand prepare a by-law

# Rotary exchange students tell of life in other lands

Mrs. Nellie Moore, Convener of Citizenship and World Affairs, introduced Rotary Club ex-McNeil and Teia Gomi at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hadley on Wednesday evening, Sept. 15.

Joanne McNeil, who spent a year in Cordoba, Mexico, explained hov living in a country different from visiting as doing this, there was no intention to deceive. She explained how people move at their own pace and thus have less need for clocks and watches. She said the Mexicans worked hard and had a "macho" and there was Catholic with the Dark Virgin of 1531, our Lady of Guadeloupe.

She concluded her part

Mexican families with

earlier civilizations. education being free be passed to gain ad- appointed delegate to the mission. She showed slides of Amazonia—the

Excellent pictures of mammals, fish snakes were shown as well as cities like Sao Paulo with a population of 9,000,000. She gave the rich traditon and folklore, including cowboys and Indians. Brazil also shares a waterfall with Argentina, similar to our Niagara Falls.

Union Mountain Women's Institute will

Milton, Ont.

treasure the memory of this delightful evening with these two exchange Jones thanked the girls on behalf of the sixteen

present and presented each with a Halton Insti-Roll call was answered with crafts for Milton Fair, with the exhibit be-

Guelph Convention.

A letter was read from Mabel Coulson thanking the members for the Institute cup and saucer presented to her mother, Mrs. Cora Wriggles-

Helen Jones thanked the hostesses, Mrs. A. Watson and Mrs. G. Hadley, and everyone who had participated in this enjoyable program and evening.

## slides of Amazonia—the largest rain forest in the Psychometricians sign new contract

ment was inked between Halton's Board of Education and an association representing 21 teaching specialists.

Board trustees agreed to accept the terms of the contract Association Professional Services

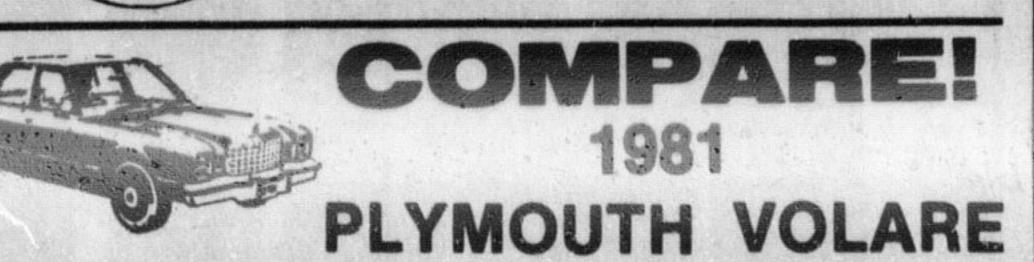
Thursday.

some stiff words from Milton Trustee Ivan Armstrong who sidered it to be too rich. He said it puts psychometricians ten years ahead of the wage

The psychometricians can be called into work the week before and the week after the school year starts.

of hourly workers.

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