GOLDEN HORSESHOE SOCCER league secretary Roger Smith, (left) presents the trophy for finishing first in the regular schedule to three key members of Acton Rovers, l. to r. Kevin Lumbers, Bill Diggins and Mick Davis. The presentation took place at the league's dinner and dance at the Acton Music Centre Saturday night.—(Staff Photo)

Present soccer awards
Larry Nolan defensive star

Acton Rover fullback Larry Nolan has been named best defensive player in the league in a vote of Golden Horseshoe Soccer league players.

The award was one of several presented Saturday night as players and wives wound up a very successful season with a dinner and dance at the Acton Music Centre.

League president John Kavanaugh of Georgetown emceed the award presentation which included team trophies to Acton Rovers for finishing first in the league standings and to Georgetown Royals, the playoff champions. Royal team members also received individual trophies.

Ralph Devries of Georgetown Eagles won the league scoring championship and the Sports Corner Award, while Simon Frankruyter of Eagles had the best goals against average.

Ralph Beisel of Georgetown Royals was voted MVP by the rest of the players in the league. Mrs. Len Spicer presented the Len Spicer trophy to Ralph.

After a delicious buffet meal players and wives danced to the music of The General Store.

400 club winners

Lucky winners in last week's 400 Club draw were Vera Budd, Jean Bullough, Kit Dowding, Pete Humeniuk and Stu Johnson.

An M.P. made a speech at a prison and couldn't bringhimself to start with "Fellow Liberals" or "My dear friends," so he settled for "I'm glad you're all here."

Curling Cues

The proposed curling schedule in the new curling rink is as follows:

Monday	7-9	Men's
	9-11	Men's
Tuesday	7-9	Mixed
	9-11	Mixed
Wednesday	7-9	Men's
	9-11	Men's
Thursday	7-9	Women's
	9-11	Women's
Friday	7-9	Mixed
	9-11	Mixed
Saturday	Open	
Sunday	Open	

The draw committee has tentatively drawn up this schedule from the requests of the majority of curlers who have indicated the type of curling and the nights requested.

Work on the building is progressing rapidly. The ice plant machine was placed in last week and all the necessary laying of pipe should be completed this week. This means we may have ice by the end of next week, approximately November 14.

The electrical work is progressing, but we need volunteer labor to help install the wire and light fixtures. Anyone who could help for a few hours this week in the evenings or this weekend would be most welcome.

Don't forget to mail in application forms or get them to Bill Toth as soon as possible.

Whatever happened to Baby Jane? or...

Whatever happened to Acton's project? ? ? ?

(from the Y's Men's Bulletin)

It was a long school day.

The pre-dinner hour was a little shorter.

The seconds seem to be ticking ever so quickly now.

The meeting has come to order. It's now my chance to really express what's on my mind.

Long before I ever heard of a town called Acton, its inhabitants, or its progressive clubs and organizations, I used to think mainly of my own needs—I was a bit selfish I suppose. Within only a few weeks of taking residence in Acton an opportunity came to climb out of this pit. I was asked to join a reputable club. I did. It was this opportunity that led to the next.

One evening when the stars faintly shone as if disinterested with what was occurring in small towns, I decided to attend a special dinner meeting. Members from the number of clubs and organizations of Acton were to meet together. The purpose was to discuss what their modest town of modest men could do as a project to aid in the development of their fair community.

While stepping from my boarding house I peered anxiously into the endless star studded sky seemingly seeking answers to questions which I couldn't completely develop from being so confused. With a gentle turn of a key, a slow change of a gear, and slight acceleration I was off to a meeting—a significant meeting.

"No! We don't need something like that!" exclaimed a dinner guest desperately attempting to have someone relinquish any ideas he might have had or have been given.

I began to feel that I wouldn't stand a chance on the floor. Age, apparent level of maturity were liabilities. My heart began to beat as if playing for an Indian war dance. My body became tense. Thoughts pounded in my brain. "I have to get my nerve. I have to get up now. Now,Now! I'm up! Gentlemen."

This was my chance. Heads swiftly turned. Large staring eyes peered in my direction. Within only a few minutes I had quickly rambled off what I had carefully planned for so many hours beforehand. There was no real reaction. Older gentlemen still sat listlessly in their now uncomfortable chairs. Well, anyway, I said what I intended to say.

A week later, a third opportunity arose. I was elected to serve with another club member on a committee. A number of men, two from each club and organization within the town, were to work co-operatively to look into the possibilities of developing a project from a list of priorities.

The lobby lights of the committee's meeting place engulfed the brightness of my car's beams as I slowly approached. The stillness of the night seemed to foreshadow the events of the evening. Ahead, four men stood like statues illuminated by encompassing spotlights.

"Excuse me, am I at the proper building for the co-operative meeting of various club members?" I hesitantly questioned. An answer wasn't necessary for the sudden appearance of a fellow club member gave solution, and might I add, a little relaxation.

After only an hour's delay, for reason of locating a key to unlock the door of the building, the meeting was brought to order. Another hour of deliberation was sat through before I finally had my first chance to speak. I spoke. Maybe I'll get another turn when I'm older.

At the adjournment men stood about chattering, briefly mentioning the responsibilities of some people in carefully ascertaining the costs and the feasibility of suggested projects. Before everyone had dispersed a gentleman called out, in an undertone, the date of the next meeting, and then . . .

CNIB man reports 96 blind in county

The Halton County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held its annual meeting at the Caravan Restaurant in Milton Tuesday evening and heard from the supervisor of field services for the CNIB.

Wesley Stanley, who is blind himself, told members of the board that he hopes to see advisory boards such as Halton's amalgamate with other boards in the area, once regional government comes into the area. He thanked the service clubs in the Milton area, especially the Lions Club for their work in the CNIB canvassing.

An interesting report was tabled at the meeting by W. K. Lawson, district field secretary for Wentworth, Halton and Peel Counties. He said there were a total of 96 blind people in Halton County and out of this total, 21 were between the ages of one to 16. Milton has 12 registered blind people, Acton seven, Burlington 43, Georgetown 12 and Oakville 22. He went on to say many are also in the low vision category.

These people are not completely blind and yet they have only enough vision to be able to read or see with specially ground lenses. There is a special clinic for people with low vision in Toronto, he said, and he gave several examples of how blind people or people with low vision are able to lead normal lives.

The election of officers was also held at the meeting and H. G. McKillop of Oakville was re-instated as chairman of the board. Mrs. A. R. Coulter of R.R. 3 Campbellville was newly elected first vice-chairman and Reg De Cola of Milton was re-elected treasurer. Special guests at the meeting included Halton County Warden George Currie and his wife and Lewin Sales, president of the Milton Lions Club.

70 teachers at meetings

The month of October saw upwards of 70 teachers gather for three hours each Wednesday evening at the Martin St.School in Milton to attend a four-session series of programs on the theme "Implementing a Learning-Centred Program".

A three man team consisting of C. E. Watson, K. K. Kinzinger and B. Griffiths, area superintendent, inspector of schools and principal respectively, in the Borough of North York, conducted the series of programs under the sponsorship of the Professional Development Committee of the Halton Teachers' Executive.

No pat answers to new ideas on teaching methods were forthcoming, but teachers were encouraged to be forever evaluating programs, methods and equipment and to develop rationale for change where change is needed.

Hockey calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 5	–	Tanners vs. Preston (exhibition)	8:30
Thursday, Nov. 6	–	Pee Wees vs. Streetsville	7:00
	–	Juveniles vs. Streetsville	8:00
Friday, Nov. 7	–	Tanners at Preston (exhibition)	
Saturday, Nov. 8	–	Novices vs. Streetsville	1:30
	–	Bantams vs. Streetsville	2:30
Sunday, Nov. 9	–	Tanners at Durham	2:00
	–	Novices at Preston	4:00
	–	Pee Wees at Preston	5:00
Tuesday, Nov. 11	–	Midgets vs. Georgetown	8:00

At the Legion hall

Activities at Branch 197

By Charlie Thomson

Norm Cunningham scored 63 to win a turkey as first prize at Friday night's men's euchre. Hector Lambert's 55 won him a turkey for second prize. Third place and a duck went to Harry Moon with a 53. Allan Hall won a cornish hen for fourth place with a 38.

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Present standings in the Legion Cribbage league as are follows: Legion "C" 28, Firemen 24, Legion "B" 23, Legion "A" 21, Reliable Taxi 21, Reliable Snack Bar 21, Tanners 20, 230 Club 19, Station Hotel 17, Pete's Barber Shop 17.

Games scheduled for this Thursday include Tanners vs Legion "B", Legion "C" vs Reliable Snack Bar, Station Hotel vs Firemen, Reliable Taxi vs Pete's Barber Shop, 230 Club vs Legion "A".

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Results of last Tuesday night's games in the Legion Dart league are as follows: Con Men 10, Gophers 3, Hotspurs 12, Hotshots 7, Rejects 7, Dubs 7, Leftovers 7, Flyers 4.

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At Saturday night's mixed euchre Pat Boyd scored 67 to win first place and the steaks in the women's division. Eileen Wedge's 68 took the second place steaks. Hidden score and the bacon was won by Kay James with a 41.

In the men's division John Higgins won the first place steaks with a 67. Frank Winters won the second place steaks with a 60. Hidden score and the bacon went to Alma Schmidt with a 41.

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Tickets for this Sunday's Remembrance Day dinner to honor First World War veterans will be available at the Legion up until Wednesday November 5. Tickets are $1.

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Any members who have joined the Legion within the past year are requested to hand in at the bar the names and ages of their children up to and including age nine. This is in preparation for the Christmas party. Any old members who have had an increase in their family during the past year are also requested to hand in their child's name. These names must be turned in by November 8.

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Poppy Day is Saturday, November 8. Don't forget to buy a poppy. The Poppy Fund Display is again in the window of Acton Home Furnishings.

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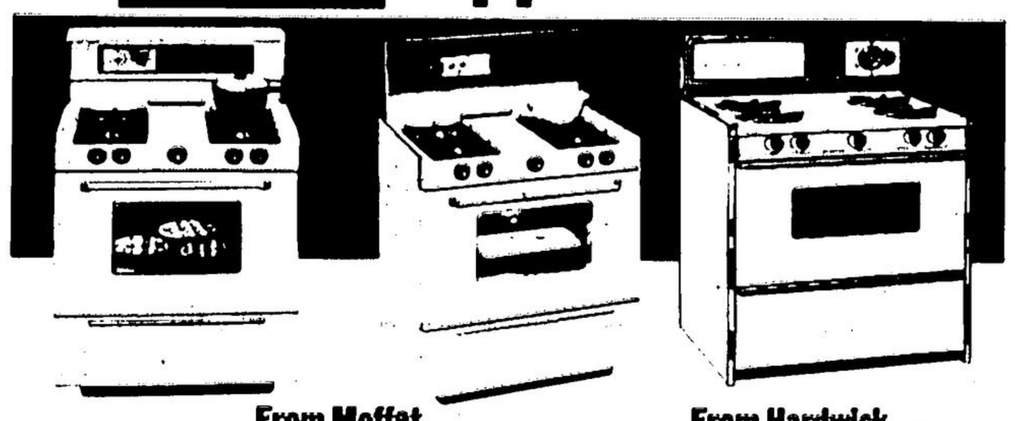

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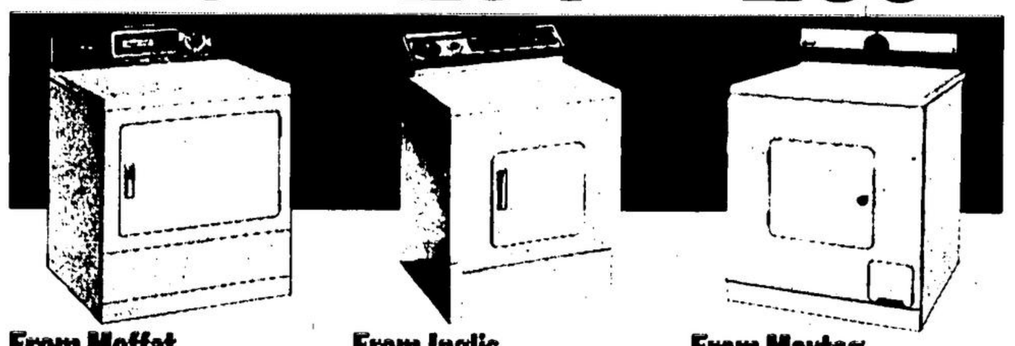

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