

82nd BIRTHDAY was celebrated by Agricultural Society honorary life member Arthur Swackhamer (centre) at the annual dinner in Ballinafad church. Offering congratulations are Nassagaweya reeve Bill Coulter and newly-elected Halton warden Bert Hinton of Acton.

Personal Notes

Of Actonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and of Visitors in Acton Homes

Friends are happy to learn Mrs. S. Gammon is home from hospit-

Mrs. Elsie Rudee of Toronto.is spending a week with her friend, Miss Robina C. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsmill spent a week with their daughter and family at Sault Ste. Marie recently.

Friends are sorry to hear Mrs. A. K. Mann is in Guelph General Hospital and hope for a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gunn are moving from Georgetown to Calgary Alta., where Mr. Gunn has a new position. He's well known here through his years of activities with the Boy Scouts. He was presently a District Commission-

Dr. A. A. B. Kenney of Maple Creek Sask, has been visiting here with his brother, Dr. W. G. C. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney, and sister Miss Frances Kenney. Dr. Kenney has completed an eight month around - the - world tour and returned to the home of his daughter and family in Ottawa before Christmas. He hopes to take a four month trip lan gave highlights from the reshortly to South America.

president G. W. McKenzie, and Agriculture. A plea was made for Mrs. McKenzie were in Europe, more women (especially younger) they met an outstanding Y see rural women) to take part in retary from Africa. One day he Federation programs. A contest mentioned he had a brother at on Aricultural ABC's was won by tending university in Canada. Mr. Mrs. G. Leslie. McKenzie asked what theirersity! Each member present was askhe was attending and Jacob Mal- ed to complete the sentence, lya replied, "Guelph, Ontario". "Happiness is . . . " This proved So Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mallya; the point that happiness means will be guests of the Y's Men at different things to each different their meeting tonight.

Grade Seven, Eights Enjoy Party at Y

from both schools enjoyed them, have a responsibility to place in the Y Friday evening. The world?" chaperones saw to it that everyone had a good time.

weeks and this evening together: was a treat for the senior stu-band."

some of the high school students. played for dancing. The musicians are Vicky Newton on drums, Gwen Lauder electric guitar, Nancy Rognvaldson electric guitar and Vivian Smith, piano and singer. Records were also played for

Acton Rotarians joined about 100 at a zone meeting in Georgetown on Monday. Attending the dinner at the North Halton Golf and Country Club were Rotarians from Guelph, Acton, Cooksville and Streetsville. District Governor Jack Hughes of Weston and a past district governor Walter De- Burlington will represent the min-Greer of Richmond Hill were

Mrs. J. McCulloch Greenock Hostess

among the guests.

Mrs. Jim McCulloch was host ess for the January meeting of Greenock Women's Institute. Fourteen members answered the roll call with a news item regarding the Federation of Agricul- count of \$888.87, of which \$400 is ture. Mrs. L. Tryssenaar, presi- the default fee for Intermediate dent, conducted the opening ex- teams. The All-Star fund, the ercises and the business period. source of funds for paying, the Mrs. E. Patterson read Psalm 111, minor league umpires, currently followed by the Lord's Prayer.

An invitation was received from Rock-A-Long Institute to join with them for their two day short course on Needlecraft on February 10 and 11.

Program convener Mrs. C. Alnor of the annual meeting of When Y's Men's International Wellington County Federation of

Topic for the motto was, "Farming is like a wheelbarrow; it won't go unless you push it." The question was raised 'Does agriculture have more responsibility to feed the world any more Grade seven and eight students: than does the shoe manufacturer selves thoroughly at a lively dance; shoes on all the bare feet in this

Mrs. Allan also conducted short discussions on a subsidy for the Children in the lower grades are: Ontario sugar beet producer, and skuting at the arena every two also on the topic "How a young farm bride can best help her hus-

Following the program, each The gym was specially decorat: member was given a colorful calendar plate to be used for a The Zulus, a band formed by collection of dimes for the com-

The February smeeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Aitken. The meeting closed by the singing of God Save the Queen. toflowed by the Institute Grace. Tea, sandwiches and tarts were served by the hostess and tea



SPILLING FIVE PINS at Acton Bowling Lanes

ment held at Acton Bowling fers 42. Lanes Sunday, the writer of this column, Ken Hulford, was too busy to complete the regular bowling column until Wednesday.

As this was too late for type setting for this week's issue of the Acton Free Press, only league standings appear this week. Things will be back to normal next week.

Beardmore

78, Trimmers 76, Rockers 68, Rol- Hot Dogs 52.

Due to the B.P.A.O. tourna- ling Room 67, Dog Bones 47, Buf-

Legion Ladies League standing: Saphires 66

Diamonds 62, Opals 59, Rubies 53 Emeralds 50, Pearls 46. Blue Springs Nursery

League standing: Tolips 85 lads 68, Lady Slippers 66, Roses 1. Violets 43.

Micro Plastic

League standing: Hill Billies 68 Road Runners 62, High Risers League standing: Hush Puppies Hurricanes, 60, Bold Eagles

Bill Richmond New Prez Halton County Baseball

chairman of the Halton County sociation has increased dramatic 'Minors" for the past three sea- ally in size since 1962. He pointed sons, was elected president of out in 1962, 39 teams competed the Halton County Baseball As- under the Halton County banner sociation on Saturday afternoon and in 1965, 49 teams competed. in Waterdown.

chair with incumbent Earl cholson, Mr. Nicholson, president of the association for the past two years, defeated Mr. Richmond in a two way fight for the presidency in 1965.

The Association's executive for the coming year is as follows: president Bill Richmond; immed iate past president Earl Nicholson; first wice-president Al Burrows of Oakville; second vicepresident Len Andrews of Campbellville and third vice-president Murray Hood of Milton. Alf Bayn ton of Waterdown, All Webber of Burlington, Dave Andrews of Brampton and Ray Potticary of ors on the executive. Intermediate appointments to the executive will be made at a later date.

treasurer's report for the year, the matter at the first meeting of For the first time since 1961 the the new executive Association operated at a profit rather than a deficit. Currently the Association has a bank acstands at \$669.65.

Bill Richmond of Georgetown, Mr. Locke indicated the As-In his report, he stated, "there The portly but energetic were only two teams (29 players) Georgetown man won out in a that filled out their certificates two-way battle for the president's completely and accurately. The rest had to be completed in some form: We had 42 players in our

Association who did not play

O.B.A. ball due to the fact that

proof of age was not received be-

fore the deadline."

was brought up by a Georgetown | agricultural office, Milton. Giant manager Clayton "Dude" Lindsay. The Giant mentor recalled his team had travelled to Preston late in the season for an important game and when they arrived the umpires refused to start the game. The crux of the problem was the lights in Preston. The umpires claimed it wasn't safe to play after dark on the poorly lit diamond. According to Mr. Lindsay, no decision was handed down by the executive and he claimed his team should Reg Locke of Burlington was have at least received travelling re-appointed as secretary-treasur-lexpenses. It was decided after a er of the Association and gave the lengthy discussion, to deal with

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Acton Ladies

League standing: A.C.C.U.

1.G.A. 42. Nictson's Clothing 41.

841. Adam's Gold Stripe

Canadian Tire 31.

62, Hawks 62, Kavens 60.

Norm's Barber Shop 75, Reliable

Acton Friends

Falcons 64, Eagles 64, Vultures

Thursday Toppers

77. Alachas 67, Rolling Stones

League standing: Cool Chick-

62, Spitfires 59, Jigger's 48; Rinky

Acton Mixed

League standings: Puffs, 59

Big Four

League standing: Alouettes 5

Rough Riders 52, Argonauts 48

Teen 'n' Under

League standing: Iroquois 50,

Tiger:Cats 39.

Taxi 64, Dominion, Hotel 619

Industrial-Commercial League standing: Masson Motors 86, Ridley Cartage 72, Orluns 71. Mason Knit-51, Ledgers 1.G.A. Jewellers 47, Cameros 45, Ledger

CHURCHILL

51. Blow Press 47.

Annual Meeting This Friday Night

A correction Churchill Church noual meeting will be held this Friday evening, January 28 at eight o'clock in the church in stead of last Friday as was noted in last week's Churchill news column. We hope for a good attend ance and ladies please provide.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson to the neighborhood. They have moved from above Ospringe to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thompson, third line.

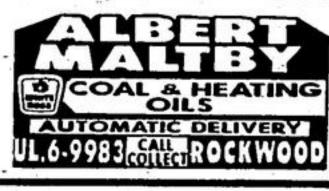
Mrs. John Near was in Shel- Beatles 58, Tiger-Cats 53, Mascots burne on the weekend with her 52, Bees 47, Spees 46. mother, Mrs. Mabel Hattle who is

Farm Record **Book Meeting**

people met in the Grace Anglican 35, Hurons 31, Senecas 28. church hall, Milton, on Thursday; afternoon, January 6, to discuss This farm record book, along

the new Farm Record Book. with advice on proper procedure and an analysis at the end of 1966. Hottest topic of the afternoon is available upon request at the





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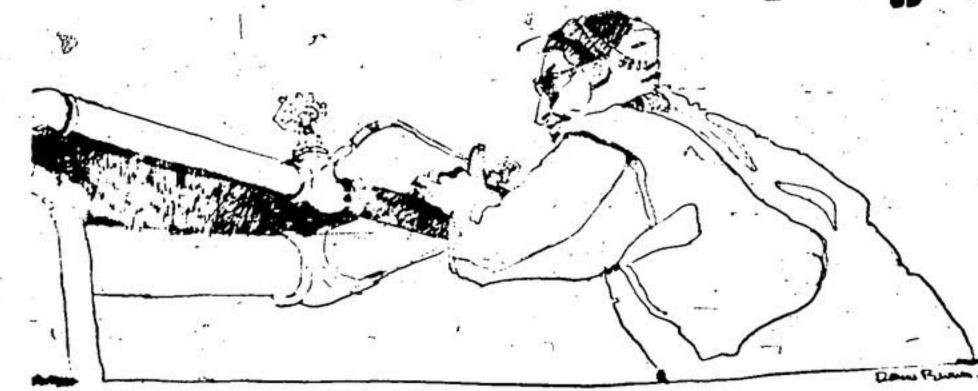
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Two Represent Halton Women In Regional Centennial Group

Appointment of Mrs. Richard cial meeting of the committee R. (Jessie) Bowles and Mrs. A. B. conducted in Toronto recently by (Evelyn) Zacks, both of Toronto, Mrs. Maurice (Alene) Holt of Pe-Acton Jersey Dairy 49, Rachlin as Regional Women's co-chairmen terborough; provincial chairman for Centennial planning has been of Women's Centennial Activities. announced by the Hon. James A. In their role - as region co-C. Auld, Minister of Tourism and chairmen, the ladies will form a

Information for Ontario. committee of district women to League standing: Acton Lanes Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Zacks Will cogordinate women's Centennial represent the counties of Ontario, activities, and offer planning, as-York, Peel and Halton on the Wog sistance to women's groups. men's Activities Committee of the? Ontago Centennial Planning

League standing: Parrots 66; Zacks attended the first proving teamsistor.

That little spice you hear maide Both Mrs. Bowle's and Mrs. is not conscience, it's a gocket

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