Editorial Page

Comments on Taxes ...

Acton Council has again this year come up with a very satisfactory tax rate by which it will finance the town through 1966. While the overall rate is increased 8.4 and 7.6 mills, this was only to be expected when we are faced every day with increases in the cost of all goods and services. Education this year appears to bear the brunt of the responsibility for the rate increases, by registering 8.5 and 7.7 mill hikes. Only other increase was in the County of Halton levy with a fractional raise, 2 mills, up 3.4 per cent over its 1965 amount.

The portion of taxes known as the general rate, which council "controls", dropped .3 mill, which has no significance except it is lower than 1965. Whether it might have been better in the long run to accept a three to five per cent raise in the general rate as well, will be decided in later years. It would appear that an increase would have been in order if only to maintain Plan. the same level of service and a catching up on badly needed maintenance of municipal facilities which were neglected over many years and to meet the obvious increases in the cost of labor and supplies.

tax rate will increase - if not this year then next year. We feel that it is perhaps a good idea to increase the taxes a little each year so that an orderly pattern will develop rather than put off a tax increase one year to be followed by a rather large jump in succeeding years.

There are undoubtedly many who will not share this view but we must be realistic and realize that as long as the ability to pay a little more in taxes exists, taxes will rise to take care of that situation.

Arm of the Church...

be presented to the management of the Royal every creature.

Known as Acton Auto-Net Coin the chore.

the Frostee Freeze ice cream with water through a pressurized up.

The innovation for Acton is not Writer to Speak

The business is located in the A professional writer for the

Queen St. Patrons will be able of Hamilton will be the guest

former BP service station on past 15 years, Miss Jessie Beattie ten 11 books.

for Mayor Duby to officially op- and deals with Japanese immig- minority groups.

as coin car washes have been op At Thankoffering

Car Wash, the business is being

stand located near the car wash.

In District

entirely new to several motorists

erating in the surrounding area.

This Sunday's

Church Calendar

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Founded 1842

7.00 p.m.-Evening Service.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.-Prayer and

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.-Choir prac-

Text, "Peter said to Jesus, what

shall this man do? Jesus said,

what is that to you, you follow

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, ACTON

Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie,

B.A., B.D. Minister

Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A.

Organist and Choir Master

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th, 1966

of Confirmation Class.

9.45 a.m.-Church School.

11.00 a.m.-Divine Worship.

9.30 a.m. D.S.T. - Final session

John 21: 21 and 22.

"The Big Valley."

Bible Study.

Friday-B.H.F. at 7.

operated by Jules Fryters and

Mayor Les Duby, in Sunday Best

To be First Car Wash Customer

Mayor Les Duby will be the en the business and in washing hose. The entire job takes about

first customer to use the coin his own car, the mayor will five minutes. Paper chamois are

car wash Saturday when the new show how someone can be dress- also available for anyone wishing

business officially opens at 9 a.m. ed in his Sunday best to perform them and a large commercial va-

Five Minutes

Cornelius Snoek, both of town, rance, the driver will deposit 25 of April, but due to the truckers'

York Hotel, Toronto, at a special function on Saturday, April 23,

Travellers, hospital patients, prison inmates and many others are aware of the activities of The Gideons but few know how this organization started its world-wide operations.

A bedtime conversation between two Christian salesmen, who were sharing a room in a crowded Hotel, led to the founding of the wellknown lay movement in 1899.

Today there are 22,700 members in 73 countries. 2,150 of these members are Canadians, organized into 169 local branches, called Camps. Members work quietly and unobstrusively in their communities, seeking to give a spiritual and moral uplift to others. Gideons, themselves, voluntarily provide about 30 per cent of the Canadian budget of \$400,000. The balance comes from interested Christian friends and through the operation of a Memorial Bible

The first Bibles were placed in a Canadian hotel by the Gideons in 1911. By 1962 the first million copies had been distributed. The three millionth milestone was reached in 1961, indicating the ceaseless activity of this modern Gideon It may be expected that over the years the army. Internationally, four million Scriptures are distributed yearly.

A major program in Canada involves the annual presentation of more than 200,000 New Testaments with Psalms and Proverbs to Grade 5 public school children. And thousands of Bibles have been placed in the dormitory rooms of College and University students. A Ladies Auxiliary present attractive white bound Testa- nightgowns, scattering petals as wheel their prams down the ments to student nurses.

As a consequence of their Scripture place- the shepherd's pipe. ment activity, the Gideons receive a steady flow of letters from persons who have experienced spiritual help. The writers are old folk and youngsters, drunks and drys, saints and sinners, An historic milestone is being commemor- but all with the same basic message - "Thank ated this week as the five millionth Scripture is You". Gideons look upon themselves as an arm placed in circulation by The Gideons Internation- of the Christian Church, helping to carry out al in Canada. A beautiful gold-covered Bible will Christ's great commission to take the Gospel to



-Staff Photo

FLAG PRESENTATION was made Monday afternoon at the M. Z. Bennett school by members of Lakeside Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Front row left to right are Steven Banks, Gene Braida, Peter Prystasz and Kathy Turkosz. Back row left to right are Mrs. R. Spielvogel, Mrs. H. H. Hinton, Mrs. H. Helwig and Regent Mrs. C. Nelles.

ty they won't freeze to death.

Could anybody be happier and

winter. They have suffered lone-

liness and pain and despair.

That first balmy day of spring

warms their old hearts and

ready for it, after being underfoot

all winter. It restores purpose to

life. A man who isn't working is

For the housewife, spring is a

combination of the agony and

the eestasy. There's the agony of

choosing the right paint and

coming down on the fold.

need badly.

only half a man.

Sugar and Spice ...

Latina and a second of the second second

Spring is not a season. It's a | inanities, joyous in the certainstate of mind. To Browning, writing in Italy, it was, "Oh To Be In England, Now That April's There." To Botticelli, it was deli- cockier, than the young mothers cate, long-legged ladies in long in spring? Trim girls last fall, they they danced. To Beethoven, it was street on the first sunny day, lambs gambolling to the notes of three abreast, pushing honest taxpayers into the gutter, as they dis-

play with utmost pride those mir-But in these parts, it's a time acles they produced during the agony and eestasy, depending winter. They are women this on what age you are, and what spring. you are up to.

Ecstasy for little kids. Off with the snowboots, and snowsuits hurled into a corner. Out into the wonderful world, from so long ago they can scarcely remember: wading puddles, building sinky rafts, shooting marbles, skipping, picking pussywillows. And lovely brown, soft, silky, sludgy, smiley mud everywhere. Heaven.

It's eestasy for the young in iove. For the first time in live former it means another eight months they can hold hands, bare-handed, on the way home with small return. For the latter, from school. They can hang it means back to work often dull around the girl's back door, or the corner, for an hour, talking

Dublin W.I. Holds Penny Sale, Euchre

The two men are also operating cents and begin washing the car strike, materials have been held Sponsored by Dublin Women's Institute members, a very successful euchre and penny sale was held last Friday evening in Luxton rants to Canada and their diffic-Memorial Hall. Nineteen tables of euchre were played.

She also wrote a study book The winners were for ladies for the United Church in 1961 first and second, Mrs. H. DeFor-"Hasten the Day". She has writmen's first and second, Ivan Har- and joyously muck about. They exhibition of Pop art. Car on its ill Miss Beattie is a graduate of ris and E. Halliday. The travelling squall over the first crocus, inhale last legs. Christmas presents not to enjoy a light snack in the ad- speaker at the United Church Wo- the School of Social Work of prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. joining snack bar or fill up with men's Thankoffering meeting the University of Toronto. She is DeForest Sr. and Mrs. Wright; a tank of gas from outside next Tuesday afternoon. Her new a former librarian and teacher. the door prize to Mrs. James gardens in the mind's eye. est novel, just off the press, is An unusually interesting person, Gilbertson and the lucky cup to The co-owners have arranged called "Strength for the Bridge" she is particularly concerned with Mrs. Clair Wilson.

Golfers are giddy with gladness. The last streaks of snow The following is the list of winare still under the pines. The ners for the penny sale articles: three lbs. butter, Mrs. Mary Oscourse is muddy, the wind chilling. But the first day the flags borne; basket or groceries, Mrs. G. Britton; salad set, Mrs. K. are up, they're out there. You Lynch; three lbs. butter, Mrs. C. Armstrong; playing cards, Mrs. R. Wright: T.V. lamp, Miss Jean Bar-

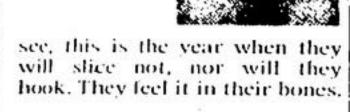
bour; box of groceries, George Robertson; towel set and bubble bath, Jock McCallum; three dozen eggs, Mrs. M. Seynuck; men's socks and hair cream, Mrs. Chas-Thompson; jewellery, Mrs. I. Win-MEDICAL tield; Tetlon try pan, Carol Thomson; basket of groceries, J. C. DR. D. A. GARRETT McIntyre; waste basket, Mrs. W.

D. E. Smith; chip and dip, Teresa McCarron; Teflon muffin pans, D. W. McIntyre; basket of groceries, Mrs. James Brydon; white towel set and bath salts, Mrs. Claire Lynch. Cushion, Mrs. Mamie Atlen:

man; pair pillow cases - pink lace, Mrs. Mervin Thompson: pair pillow cases - blue lace, Brenda O'Gorman: groceries, Mrs. M. Mullen; luncheon set, Ernie McEnery; Phone 853-1240

expressed by Mrs. C. Britton, the president of the organization, to everyone for their support.

The centennial library was miss-



Anglers are snooping the countryside looking for new beaver dams, checking last year's choice For our senior citizens, spring spots. Opening day is still not brings another kind of happi- here, but they're dreaming of that ness, a quiet, deep one. They first speckled beauty, caught on have been diving with death all the first cast.

their old bones. It's a promise of life, renewed, which they after a slow winter. I think farmers and sailors are

happy in the spring. For the months of back-breaking labor spring? We've run almost the whole gamut, and nobody is sufoften dirty, and the loneliness of absence from families. Both are

their beautiful hair in handfuls. sweating cold with fear. Outside beckon the sun and soft wind. Inside beckon blear eyed grind, despair, guilt.

wallpaper, the eestasy of attack-And what about the ordinary, ing the house like the Assyrian middle aged codger like me! Bursitis behaving badly in the cruel winds of April. Income tax loom-Gardeners are happy. Gloves ing like an iceberg. House needs! est Sr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson; on, they go out in the back yard painting. Backvard looks like an with delight the rotting stench of vet paid for. Hairline receding long - buried earth, plan glorious rapidly. Harder and harder to get out of the sack in morning. Kids getting more difficult.

> For us spring is for the birds And you should hear the little stinkers, about five a.m., just when we're finally falling into a sound sleep.

The Good Old Days

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Free Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, April 18, 1946. Acton Branch No. 197 of the Le-St. and then marched in a body induced to leave town Many men

F. L. Wright read the minutes of the day was the burning of a proposed the toast to fallen com- were to be housed. The workmen was thanked for the bounteous promptly were put on the next banquet. A. Kirkness and commit- train to Acton, to work in the tee, who had charge of the ar- tannery here." rangements, were thanked.

W. J. Gould, J. M. McDonald, Geo. ment camps, 40 came here. Musselle, J. Chapman and Sam

Greer, M. Bennett and H. Jolley, no desire to bring in foreigners on behalf of the Y's Men's Club, but exigencies demand it. There asked to rent the arena to hold is work which the men now redances in the summer.

cement block house at the corner We are obliged to bring in forof Church and Main Sts. to Ken eigners, just as the railways are. Mackenzie. The Switzer farm, re- The complaint is freely made cently acquired by Jack Reid, they are paid the same wage, president of Micro Plastics, has working beside our Canadian embeen sold to A. Hufnagel. The ployees. We have no alternative," sales were arranged by William Bracken, real estate agent.

Elizabeth (Waterhouse) Alger to avoid trouble with the labor passed away suddenly at the organizations. home of her son, Victor, on Ag-

Mr. William John McCutcheon passed away at his home on Main St. He followed the carpenter trade for 50 years.

Find One More "Century Farm"

farms that have been operated by store * Merchants are optimistic. Peo- the same family name for over a Considering the temper of the ple are coming into the store century, published in last week's crowd, it is remarkable no serfor something besides keeping paper, has turned up one more.

family since 1843. His great-grand- The authorities have taken meafather and grandfather, both nam- sures to have them returned to Where's the agony, then, it ed William, and his father Nor- Acton, as it is most desirable that everybody is so happy about man all farmed it before him. our boys continue at home as Mrs. Lawson read the story and long as possible. noticed the Lawson name missing

among the 16 others. The names were collected from an 1858 map had been in the same name for What about the university stu- of Halton by Township Clerk K. over a century. The Juniors plan dent? There are hundreds of C. Lindsay, after Halton Junior to erect "century markers" on thousands of them. They are Farmers asked him to find out each farm as a centennial project chewing their nails, pulling out how many farms in the township in 1967.

50 YEARS AGO

Press, Thursday, April 20, 1916.

A dispatch from Bracebridge gion is 15 years old as an orga- said "so displeasing to the 400 nization. Monday evening, they tanners employed at the Muskoka celebrated with a banquet in the and Anglo'- Canadian plants was Y.M.C.A. The men assembled in the arrival of 10 Austrians from the new Legion quarters on Main the internment camp, they were in the tannery have joined the President Arthur Padbury was 122nd Battalion, claiming that master of ceremonies. He turned \$1.50 a day is not enough to live the meeting over to the first on there and men were needed. presidents, W. J. (Gunner) Gould. The only regrettable feature of the first meeting. Rev. Pickersgill house in 'which the Austrians rades. The president of the Lad- remained outside the plant and ies' Auxiliary, Mrs. W. E. Coles, refused to work with them. They

.The Free Press interviewed Mr. Candidates presented for init- John Clarke, manager of the taniation were Frank Jones, Ed E- nery here, where 40 Austrians liott, Joe Hurst, Orville Brown, from internment camps are now Les Duby, Ernie Coles, Stuart working. He said the tannery was Lantz and Donald Appleyard, short of men and since aliens Past presidents recognized were were being released from intern-

"I wish you would say most emphatically that we would ra-At council meeting, Messrs. ther employ Canadians. We have fuse to do and say 'No white Mrs. Jessie Banks has sold the man should be expected to do'. said Mr. Clarke, "We must pay the full minimum wage, in order

This created very ugly feelings n Acton. Several hundred citizens proceeded to Beardmore Crescent where the Austrians were quartered and demanded they leave town within 24 hours. The Austrians appeared to be frightened by the crowd and it is alleged they agreed to comply. The front windows were smashed at the home of Mrs. Simkiolo. It was demanded Morris Saxe stop A list of 16 Esquesing Township feeding the Austrians from his

ious outrages were committed. warm. Building booms, and the The Lawson farm, Lot. I. Con- It is unfortunate the soldiers got carpenter, electrician, plumber, cession 5, presently operated by mixed up in the crowd. They baicklaver, feel a surge of hope William Lawson, has been in his were later ordered to Georgetown.

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7.37 a.m. (Daily except Sat. Sun. and Hol.); 10.27 a.m.; 12.57 p.m.; 2.57 p.m.; 5.27 p.m.; 7.27 p.m.; 9.12 p.m.; 11.32 p.m.; 1.02 a.m. (Sat. only).

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Cannot Manipulate." 8.00 p.m.—Church School staff meeting. Everyone Most Welcome

Sermon theme, "Realities We

BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Stanley Gammon Acton, Ontario. Res. 144 Tidey Ave., Ph. 853-1615. Rev. Wiebe Van Dijk SUNDAY, APRIL 24th, 1966 Phone 853-1585 9.45 a.m.-Church School. Adult SUNDAY, APRIL 24th: 1966 Class. 10.00 a.m.-English Service. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 230 p.m.-Dutch Service. "God's Requirements." 3.45 p.m.-Sunday School.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR ANGLICAN

Corner Willow and St. Alban's Drive Rev. Ritchie McMurray

M.A., S.T.B. Easter II SUNDAY, APRIL 24th, 1966 9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

10.30 a.m.-Church School. 10.30 a.m.-Matins. MAPLE AVENUE

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Georgetown) SUNDAY, APRIL 24th, 1966 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer meet-

> Acton 853-1956 Georgetown 877-6665

Cars will drive to the front ent- the car wash open the first part

Entered to the second of the s

HOW MUCH WE OWE When this passing world is done. When has sunk your glowing sun, When we stand with Christ in glory, Looking o'er life's finished story, Then Lord, shall we fully know -

Not until then, how much we owe. EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL

P.A.O.C. 33 Churchill Road 853-2715

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School for all 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service.

and Bible Study. Thursday, 8 p.m.-Christ Ambas-

TRINITY CHURCH Minister

Organist: Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D. SUNDAY, APRIL 24th, 1966 CHURCH SCHOOL 9.30 a.m.-Grades 4 - 8. 11.00 a.m.-Nursery to Grade 3

> ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR FAITH SUNDAY.

7.00 p.m.-Confirmation Class.

TABERNACLE

cuum cleaner may also be used.

The owners expected to have

Rev. S. M. Thoman, Pastor SUNDAY, APRIL 24th, 1966

7.00 p.m.-Evening Service. Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Service it; pink towel set, George O'Gor-

Friday, 7 p.m.-Crusaders.

(The United Church of Canada) .The Rev. Dwight I. Engel, B.A., B.D.

SERVICES OF WORSHIP 4.30 a.m. 11.00 a.m. Dedication of new Pulpit Bible at 11 a.m. Service.

Corner of Willow and River Sts

Acton, Ont. Doilie, C. H. Schwabe, Port Cred-

lady's wallet. Karen Perkins. A dainty lunch under the convenership of Mrs. William McIntyre and Mrs. L. Dutfield was served, and a sincere thank you was

Separate Cost

ing from the town budget. Reason: cost of the project will be debentured separately and will show on town taxes in the year following issue. Mayor Duby referred to the town's chosen centennial project and said planning will continue at a meeting tonight.

April 21. The Library's regular operational grant from council for 1966 is raised by \$500 to \$3,500.

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