#### H.S. break-in found Sunday

Discovery of a broken plate glass window at Acton district high school early Sunday morning by chief custodian, Rudolph Spielvogel, led to a thorough investigation of the building by principal E. A. Hansen after he was inotified.

It is presumed the rear window was broken to gain entry and a couple of rooms entered. In one room a teacher's desk drawer was removed but nothing disturbed. In the girls' washroom a coin box was tampered with but not broken open.

#### UNICEF art show

Twenty pieces of art from 12 foreign countries and five provinces of Canada are on display in the library. This UNICEF. children's, art exhibit travels from one library to another, in appreciation of help given to UNICEF.

The bright pictures have been drawn and painted by children ranging in age from nine or so to older teenagers. All are labelled with name, age and country, and often the pictures are distinctively non-Canadian.

Especially attractive is one picture, done by a girl from Pakistan, showing a native in table of native loods.

Softball fans in Acton will

possibly be able to enjoy their

sport practically every night of

the week this year with the ex-

ception of Saturday and Sun-

delegates from softball leagues

attended the 'Parks' Board meet-

ing and dates were set for the

games of the men's league on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day nights as well as for indus-

Friday nights for girls' soft-

ball games have not been final-

ized but it is possible one of the nights set aside for the men's

games may have to be chang-

trial league games.

Thursday night of last week,

#### Intruders in homes reb two R.R.1 men

An Acton area man, Stuart Richardson, R.R. I, was beaten's and robbed in his own home Thursday of last week. The intrude's forced their way into the house around 2 a.m. and stole \$12 in each after beating Mr. Richardson,

Five hours later Mr. Richardson headed for work at Beardmore tannery still showing marks of the beating. On the way he stopped at Reliable Snack Bar for a cup of coffee and was persuaded there to tell his story to Acton police.

Acton O.P.P. Constable Mervin Harness was informed and in turn notified Milton O.P.P. detachment which patrols the area where Mr. Richardson lives. Meanwhile the assault victim went to Milton District Hospital for treatment and was released the same day.

Constable Tom Penrice of the Milton O.P.P. detachment investigated and questioned several suspects. It is believed Mr. Richardson knew the first name of one of his attackers.

The Milton constable is also investigating another theft case at the home of Ronald McEachern, R.R. I. Acton, the previous Tuesday when Mr. McEachern was robbed of \$4 by two men flowing costume seated at a who remained in his home from around 2 a.m. until daybreak.

summer program in park

Members were pleased to

learn renovations on the form-

er band stand at the park en-

trance were progressing favor-

ably after agreeing to spend an

approximate amount of \$300 for done.

tenders for the park booth.

months as well as to calling this purpose.

Softball leagues juggle days







SALESLADIES SAMPLE their wares at the Y's Men's rummage sale Saturday. Trying on some of the hats selling at record low prices are Y's

Menettes Mrs. G. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Walter Dubois and Mrs. C. L. Rognvaldson. The Y was crowded for the successful event.

# Rummage sale raises \$270 shoppers fill Y Saturday

About \$270 was raised in one afternoon by the Y's Men's club Saturday when, assisted by the Y's Menettes, they sold everything from the kitchen sink on, at their annual rummage sale. The Y.M.C.A. was crowded for the popular sale.

Items ranged from an air conditioner down to pocket books for a nickel. A concertina, made in Scotland and still in its case. will go to Halton County muse-

When completed the building

which has become a landmark,

will have a new roof, flag pole

and general renovations in ord-

er to preserve it. It is expect-

ed some painting will also be

um at Kelso. They were very popular years ago. Some of the books in the

stacks were old classics and a few of them bore labels "Property of Methodist Sunday School Library." These ornate labels were printed at the Free Press years ago when the editor was also the S.S. Superintend-Nancy Rognvaldson.

There were mounds of old clothing, including a couple of mer Smith, Lorne Doberthien, fur coats. The articles of cloth- Walter Dubois, Doug Copeland, ing left will be given to the Un- Ross Farrelly, Ed Leatherland, itarian Services Committee district headquarters in Kitchener. Pat McKenzie.

A barbecue, lawn mowers, chesterfields, television set, dishes and toys all changed hands during the prolitable afternoon.

Y's' Mennettes and their daughters helping were Mrs. G. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Walter Dubois, Mrs. M. Nellis, Mrs. C. Rognvaldson, Sally Wilson, Vivian Smith, Kathy McKenzie and

Y's Men assisting included El-Bill Nelles, Bill Mainprize and

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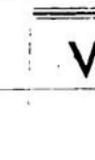
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#### New plaque at to commemorate Alexanders

A plaque commemorating the Adam Duff Alexander, son of Alexander family has been erected outside the main door of the family home—now part of the Halton County Museum at Kelso Conservation Area.

It'was agreed to advertise for The plaque was erected by a gate keeper for the summer



# Weed Control

News

2.4D GETS DANDELIONS The "Dandelion" is the most common weed found in lawns and actually one of the easiest to control. There are two varioties, the common species which appears in the spring and the "Fall Dandelion" that flowers in September and October. It differs somewhat from the spring variety in that the leaves are smaller and much more finely toothed. The flowering stem is taller and more slender and often has branches.

Lawns, parks, golf courses and cemeteries are the problem areas for dandelions. One of the workmen reported having a dandelion root four and a half feet long while digging a grave in Fairview Cemetery in Acton. I am sure this must have been an unusual plant. Besides being unsightly however, this weed has a habit of covering a patch of grass with

ered. Sometimes a very large plant will smother about one square foot of lawn area. This in addition to the unsightly appearance at flowering time makes the dandelion a very un-

desirable plant. Sprays of 2,4D Amine are the greatest enemy dandelions have

is tedious and time consuming . . . . For excellent control spray infested areas with 2.4-D Amine at the rate of 16 ounces acid per acre in 5-20 gals of water. (For smaller areas follow the directions on the can.)

For best results spraying,

### by v. e. mcarthur halton weed inspector

other than hand pulling which

should be done in early spring, just about the time the vellow flowers commence of appear. flowers commence to appear. spring application, very good results may be obtained by spraying in September, after a rain when the plants are growing

#### well. This treatment will thin its low branching leaves so out dutch clover but it usually thickly that the grass is smoth- recovers quite quickly. MONEY BUYS MORE at

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the late Adam and Eva Alexander, who is the fourth generation of Alexanders to farm the

Listed on the plaque are the names of the first three generations of the Alexander family who farmed the property. It was in the Alexander fa-

mily from 1836 to 1960 when it was purchased by the Conservation Authority for a flood control program and public park Names on the plaque are: Adam Alexander, 1781-1864 and his

wife Margaret Mortimer, 1782-1849 and their sons, Adam Alexander, 1812-1880 and his wife Elizabeth Duff, 1816-1913; Adam Alexander, 1853-1941 and his

wife Eva Fitch, 1863-1922. Inscribed on the bottom of the plaque is the motto "Honesty is the Best Policy".

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

If you are forty or over, have a medical checkup and if the doctor has not attended you before, be sure he has your medical history and family background In case of sudden illness or injury, your doctor will be familiar with any weakness or tendancies discovered during the checkup.



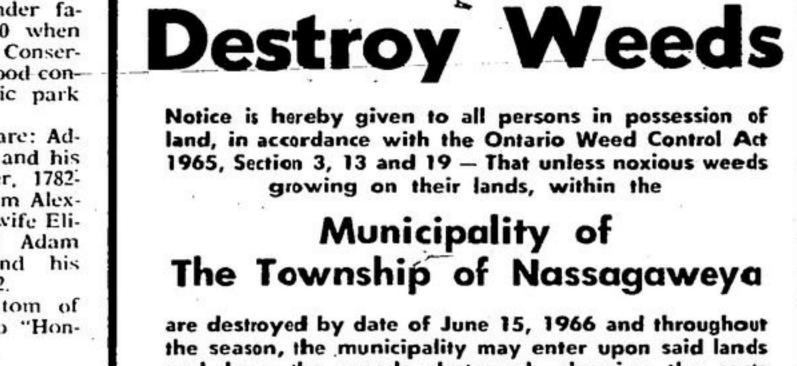
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V. E. McARTHUR, Weed Inspector, County of Halton.

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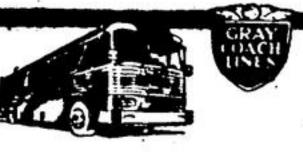
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#### To be instructor at leaders' camp

With all his playground leaders signed up to attend training camp at Bolton for four days in June, recreation director Howard Pearce now discovers he'll be joining them there. He will be one of the members of the camp staff and will instruct in

active games. There will be about 440 at camp from Acton, Burlington, Oakville, Orangeville, Ancaster and other towns in the district. There are lectures and instruction all day long, with social evenings following.

Camp program was planned at a meeting Saturday in Oak-

New equipment Minor lacrosse in Acton-received a shot in the arm this week when word was received equipment would be shipped free of charge from the Department of

Recreation Director Howard Pearce received notification three goalie sticks and one dozen lacrosse balls would be shipped to Acton to assist in the lacrosse program.

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#### Auxiliary bowlers fifth in tournament

The Acton A Bowling team of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch Barrie on Saturday, May 14, I team.

They will bowl again in Barrie for the Provincial tournament on June 25.

Team captain was Mrs. Phyllis Angell with Mrs. Louise Toth, Mrs. Mary Cooney, Mrs. Joyce 197, placed fifth out of 49 teams Buchanan, Mrs. Shirley Turkosz at the regional tournament in and Mrs. Helen Yateman on the

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