Halton East includes land bounded by Oakville and Burlington Town Line on the west, the Oakville-Toronto Township Line on the east, Lake Ontario on the south and No. 22 sideroad Esque sing on the north. This includes Milton, Georgetown, Oakville and most of Esquesing Township. Of the 187 polling stations in the riding, 111 are in Oakville,

17 in Milton, 25 in Georgetown and 10 in Esquesing. The 304 enumerators learned there will be some 40,000 to

50,000 eligible voters for the el-

ection in this riding. For the convenience of these voters who will be unable to get to the polls on October 17, advance polls will be set up on Oct. 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m.

### OAKVILLE COUNTING

All of Halton East riding will get some use out of the Oakville Municipal Building October 17, when results are tabulated there for the Provincial election.

At an Oakville meeting it was chosen as the best-equipped building, because, among other things it has a Zenith telephone line, as well as 10 standard wires.

Town Administrator K. Needham suggested the estimated cost of \$150 for the evening's computing be billed to the returning officer.

### BLASTS "GO TRANSIT"

GO transit fell under citicism once again when Jack Lush, Halton West Liberal candidate blasted the inadequate service being rendered to Burlington citizens. Complaints about GO have come from residents in Lorné Parkand students who ride the GO line to

# Curlers ask

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mittee would have to sell ice time somewhere else. Mr. Aherne assured the delegation Mr. Townsley and his staff would try their level best to provide good ice, which was all they could do.

All the arguments about access to the booth which defied apeaceful solution last year were again trotted out until finally Mr. Lee said it seemed to him, listening to comment sthe committee wants the curling club to get out of the arena. But Mr. Cooper said they had a binding contract with the concessionaire and he had acted reasonably in the dispute.

Arena manager discussed technical ice problems with the delegation and said it washis opinion the floor heaved, which created a dish effect. No one. he said had ever proven him wrong. He warned curlers they would have to put up with his inexperience this year before they could expect good ice.

Mr. Townsley replied to disbelief in his theory by a promise to test it with transit measurements before and after ice is put in.

Back to the canteen-curler controversy, Councillor Masales compared it to two women in one house who can't get along. Fellow councillor Ted Tyler felt the matter now lav with the concessionaire and the curlers.

"It's none of our business," he

The delegation agreed to a proposal by member Hugh Patterson, to negotiate with the canteen operator and then report back to the committee at a special meeting.

Mr. Lee concluded his case by reminding the board the curling club existed not only to provide curling but also to promote comradeship. He stressed the need for some facilities to provide food and coffee to members. \*Unless we can find them the

foundations of the club are in danger," he claimed. Attending the meeting were committee members B. Aherne, E. Masales, T. Tyler Jr., H. Patterson, A. Cooper, arena manager Harold Townsley and

new secretary Doris Townsley.

school in Hamilton and Toronto. Students complained they could get no special student rates. Mr. Lush made the statement to campaign workers at his headquarters in Burlington.

Mr. Lush also criticized the government for failing to bring regulatory measures to halt Get rich deals for fringe operators". He said the government was not concerned about eroding wastes that constantly demand more tax dollars.

Mr. Lush called for a more business-like approach to government. "Stop-gap measures will not do," he said.

Halton County has been re legated to the third phase of a thirdclass anti-pollution program, Robin Skuce, Halton East Liberal candidate in the forthcoming election said Sunday.

Mr. Skuce, speaking at a "Meet the Candidate" gathering at Beth El Synagogue in Oakville, said the Conservative government is playing with lives by failing to take effective action on the air and water pollution problems.

### MOFFAT

## Colin Dunkie funeral held

By Mrs. D. Henderson

The funeral of the late Colin Dunkie was held from Wall's funeral home to Crown Cemetery, Puslinch.

Mr. Dunkie had been in poor health for several years but was around most of the time. He was stricken with a heart attack and passed away in Guelph General Hospital.

He spent most of his life in the Moffat district and went to school at No. 3. He was a member of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church and was regular in attendance. The sympathy of the community is with the brothers and sisters.

Mrs. W. A. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan attended the funeral of Mrs. Fraser's broth-

### To join staff Boundary and fa



Stewart Franklin Wolf, B.Sc., will join the technical staff of Bearmore and Co. Limited early in October.

Mr. Wolf, a graduate of University of Windsor, has been working for the past eighteen months in the Leather Section of the Research and Development Laboratories of Canada Packers Limited and has also completed a course in Basic Leather Technology in Milwaukee. He has been specializing in a new method of unhairing cattle hides through enzymatic techniques and has cultured pure strains of bacteria for the isolation of enzymes. In May of this year he presented his Master of Science Thesisto the American Society of Micro-

biologists in New York City. Mrs. Wolf, (Carolyn) is a trained nurse and has been working part-time in Queensway General Hospital. A keen sportsman Mr. Wolf has been working with Scout Groups and his activities include archery, curling and

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and their nine-month-old daughter, Kelly, will be moving temporarily to Milton but hope to find accommodations in Acton shortly.

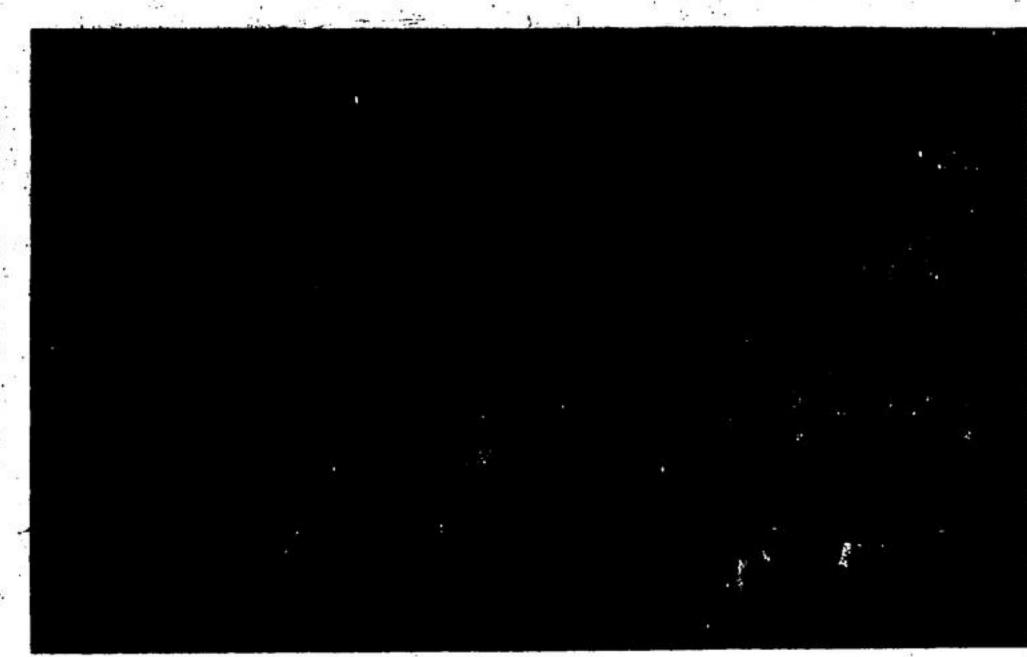
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FLAG BEARERS George and Danny Holmes precede the pipes and drums of the Guelph Pipe Band as they lead the Royal Black Knights in Acton.

Press

to service in Actor Baptist church recently. It was the first Black Knight parade ever held

personals

Redevelopment in the Mooso-

Regional Development Council.

Mayor Les Duby. The tour from

Chairman of 10 area councils,

executive directors and repres-

The group sleep in the train and

meet there in an extra car.

About 50 made the trip alto-

Cons. Peter Campbell is back after a very enjoyable holiday in Ireland.

the guest last week of her cousin, Miss Elva Pearen, and called on other relatives in the district. Mrs. David Russell is a patient

in the Guelph General Hospital.

Friends and neighbours wish her

Mrs. J. Mossop of Toronto was

a speedy recovery. Miss Jill Hurst has returned to London to begin her third year in honors Physical Education at Middlesex College in the University of Western Ontario.

er-in-law in Orillia. We extend sympathy to them in their hour of sorrow.

We are sorry to report Mr. Jos. Currie is confined to the hospital. His friends hope he may have a speedy recovery. Mrs. M. Pyatt entertained a-

bout thirty-five ladies at her home on August 30 and presented Miss Bonnie Mullen with a miscellaneous shower. Bonnie received many beautiful gifts. She was assisted by Mrs. May Britton, Beth Currie and Linda Storey in opening the gifts.

Mrs. Pyatt and her granddaughters, Mrs. D. Jeffares and Mrs. M. Pyatt Jr. served a lovely lunch. Bonnie is to be a September bride.

The ladies of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church met last week at the home of Mrs. Grant Campbell. Mrs. S. Trousdale of Rockwood was the guest speaker.

### Corn mature

It will soon be corn silo-filling time. Every year we read of farm people getting caught in forage harvesters and silo blowers. Why? Primarily because they were in a hurry, or didn't have the machines operating properly, or were just plain careless. So don't you run the risk of an arnputation. Get the equipment in good shape and operate it safely.

Actonians will have an oppor-

tunity to meet two of the prov-

ince's political leaders when they

pay brief visits to town next

Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario

N.D.P. leader will be the first to

arrive in Acton. His itinerary

calls for a twenty minute stop at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton, with Scott and Susanhave return- nee area was toured this week by ed to Prince Edward Island after representatives of regional devisiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. velopment groups, including the E. W. Lidkea and brothers Randy chairman of the Central Ontario and David.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purnis of last Sunday evening to today. Wawa, Ont. and their daughter, (Wednesday) was arranged by Mrs. Demytrow and her twins, CORDA's parent body, the Ont-Mickey and Beverly, visited re- ario Regional Development councently with Mr. and Mrs. Don cil. Reed, Tidey Ave.

Mr. and Mrs.C.W. Taylor have entatives of all bodies concerned recently returned from a two travelled together by special week vacation in Montreal and train, stopping only at North Bay Quebec City. This included a topick up more representatives. week at Expo. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mochrie,

Mrs. E. Lambert's and attended

in Lucknow on Saturday. Her

two sons from Toronto accom-

Cooksville, visited at Mr. and gether.

anniversary services at Trinity United Church on Sunday. Mrs. Mary McAuley attended the funeral of her sister-in-law

panied her. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie and family are moving from Acton to Burnt River, Ontario this week, Mrs. Lowrie has been the very active Guide Commissioner, and ended her stay in Acton with a

plea for more leaders for Guide

and Brownie groups.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Elliott, Bower Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Rov Errington, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Dunedin, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan and Mrs. Dwight Haven, Comber, Ont.

Reeve H. H. Hinton attended

the Homes for the Aged convention in Ottawa last week, accompanied by Mrs. Hinton and daughter Kathy. They went to Expo afterward before returning home and despite the transportation strike had no difficulty getting to the grounds where they found the smaller crowd made touring the buildings no problem.

the Glenlea shopping plaza on

Monday, October 2 from 3:30 to

The very next day, Tuesday,

Oct. 3, Ontario Liberal leader,

Bob Nixon will arrive in Actor

for an hour's stay. He'll be re-

ceiving at the Liberal commit-

tee rooms on Main St. from 10:15

3:50 in the afternoon.

to 11:15 in the morning.

## Assault, theft investigated

17 to 23 inclusive, personnel of the Milton Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, worked a total of 879 and a half hours and patrolled 8,711 miles on area highways. As a result of patrol, 38 charges were preferred, 49 traffic warnings were issued, and 51 vehicles were safety checked. There were 66 convictions registered in Magistrate's court.

Milton O.P.P. report four property damage accidents investigated and two personal injury accidents resulting in two persons being injured, and total property damage of \$2,300 last week. Causes of accidents were inattentive driving, driver lost control, driving on wrong side of road, and drove off roadway. There were four charges laid as a result of these accidents.

There were three liquor in-

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### The Acton Free Press, Wednesday, September 27, 1967 Poet's Corner

They were not things they sold today,

But little fragments of my heart

A dollar here, two dollars there -

The highest bidder gets the prize.

How could be know just how unfair

I might have labelled them, each one,

This, now, for pleasure, that for tears,

And that for dreams my heart has spun

'Round hallowed times of happy years.

Well, now 'tis done: the hearth is cold;

New treasures waif, undreamed of yet,

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- Isabel Anderson.

And memories still are part of me.

The rooms no longer smile at me.

I sit and count my traitor's gold

And sigh for days that cannot be.

Enough of brooding and regret!

The unknown future fair may be.

Held high aloft in cruel display

Within the busy auction mart.

To reckon value as to size?

During the week of September

There were 48 general occurrences reported during the week, including one assault and three other Criminal Code offences being investigated, theft of a threequarter-H.P. electric motor stolen from a farm in Nassagaweya Twp. valued at \$85, one stolen motor vehicle recovered for Metro Toronto Police Dept., and one premise found insecure at

vestigations resulting in seven persons being charged under the Liquor Control Act. All other occurrences were of a minor na-



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