ADVANCE POLLS

Advance polls for the election will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 12, 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and standard time (9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.- 11 p.m. daylight saving time.)

Halton East polls will be set up in Milton at 35 Court St., in Georgetown at 30 Young St., Oakville at the Municipal Building, 1225 Trafalgar Road, the voters questions.

Halton West polls will be in Burlington at 2154 Parkway Drive, 5087 Lake shore Rd., 492 Beverly Dr. and 640 North Shore E.; in Nassagaweya at the residence of Mrs. Lawrence Sharpe of R.R. 1, Campbellville; in Acton at 66 Nelson Court, and Esquesing at the residence of D. Williams on No. 7 Highway in Silver Creek.

## Esquesing Twp.

REPAVING OF Highway 25 is

progressing quickly this week

as the second coat of asphalt

is laid down by huge mach-

ines. Speed limits have been

reduced in areas where work-

men are engaged in recon-

struction. When completed it's

expected the new stretch of

road will be a test ground for

new speed limits proposed by

the Department of Highways.

Acton residents

A goodly number of Acton re-

sidents who are members and

friends of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Georgetown, attended a

service of ordination held in that

Church on September 26, 1967,

for the purpose of ordaining their

The ordination council was

made up of ten representative

churches of the Fellowship of

Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada: an organization of some

Pastor Lohnes was examined on the basis of a threefold state-

ment including Conversion, Call

Moderator for the afternoon was Rev. Ron Mills of Bethel

Baptist Church in Fergus. Clerk

was Mrs. Frank Whitmee of

Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

Rev. Lohnes' statement was acc-

epted unanimously with commen-

dation by N. Beckner who said it

was the finest presentation he

had heard in spite of the many

like services he had attended.

ing ministers laid on hands.

Mrs. Lohnes was presented

pastor, Robert C. Lohnes.

430 member churches.

and Doctrinal Beliefs.

at ordination

of minister

(Staff Photo)

## Interim report torecasts need more schools

Population of Esquesing township increased 438 to a new high of 8,037 it was revealed in an interim report issued by assessor Art Benton

Mr. Benton said the figures ran counter to the projection in the Plunkett report which forecast a population of 7,000 in able interest rates. Esquesing by 1980.

Councillors were a trifle alarmed at the figures for children under age five. They showed a need for additional school rooms in the next two years. . Figures showed over 1,000

children will be added to Esquesing schools and less than 400 will graduate into high school.

RECOVER STOLEN GOODS

Cons. McArthur of the Acton O.P.P. was instrumental in the recovery of \$500 in stolen goods, taken from a break and entry in Cooksville. An Acton man was charged with possession of stolen goods, last Wednesday afternoon. MORE MEETINGS

Two more meet-the-candidates meetins are taking place this week as the provincial election campaign gets in high gear. again from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday evening the Sertoma Club of Burlington sponsore done for candidates Lush, Kerr and MacDonald in Halton West. On Thursday a meeting will be held in the Galaxy Club in Oakville where Halton East candidates, Skuce, Gillies and Snow will face

### KERR-A-RAMA

Hon. William Davis, Minister of Education will be guest speaker at the Halton West Progressive Conservative Kerr-a-Rama night at Central Park in Burlington Wednesday, October 11 at 7.30 p.m.

Food, fun, music and politics will highlight the evening. Inevent of rain the rally will be held in the Circus room of the Burlinton Arena.

#### KERR CRITIC

Ted MacDonald, N.D.P. candidate for Halton West has criticized the Conservative government and George Kerr in particular for what he refers to as "a don't-care attitude."

Mr. MacDonald also criticizes the government for the lack of municipal grants, as well as the Smith Report and the Home Ownership Made Easy Plan.

He said an N.D.P. government would use all available means to relieve the housing crisis and make loans available at reason-

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Hunting is an exciting sport which demands patient observation, co-ordination, endurance and a quick eye to capture the prize of the hunt. However, hunting microwave and radio antennas and telephone cables requires none of these qualities. Such "hunting" gives you nothing no physical exercise, no excitement, no reason to brag of success. In fact, shooting at microwave and radio towers or telephone cables is much like turning your gun on a friend.

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# Museum wants to save dying elm on Highway 25

The famous crooked elm tree on Highway 25 near Milton appears doomed to extinction -- but said the curator. He has his eye won't be lost forever if Halton on an eight foot high section of Museum curator Major Hal J. the tree that would include the Newman has his way.

Struck by the dreaded elm disease earlier this year, and gouged at the base by construction crews, the elm will probably have to come down. Major Newman said it would be a shame if it was just cut down and trucked away, and so he is writing to the Department of Highways to see if at least the crooked section can be saved.

GLEN WILLIAMS:

FERGUS:

"It would make a nice abstract display for the museum at Kelso." hump-backed "Z" curve.

The crook of the tree is quite

a landmark around here. It has appeared in Ripley's "Believe it or Not column where it was called "the tree that changed its mind. Thousands of tourists have photographed it, and pictures have appeared in many Canadian, U.S. and British publica-

Why is the tree crooked? There

are a lot of stories. One lady down through a stump fence that used to sit by the side of the road. Other theories include a biodisproven due to the tree's age

roll of trees.

Mr. Farmer, andtake extra care. services.

mark the trail.

nominated to the "most unusual" class of the Ontario Forestry Association's centennial honor

who knew the tree as a child re--membered it was growing up and Maple Avenue Baptist VHURCH chemical disorder in the tree roots and one man's guess (since that the Indians warped it that way when it was just a twig to

charge was given to the candidate by Pastor Frank And-The tree was earlier this year rews of Faith Baptist Church in Oakville. Rev. Bruce Penny, a former pastor of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, gave a charge to the Church. Rev. Ron Mills led in ordination prayer as the visit-

FARMING HAZARDS

Why is farming so hazardous? Well, a farmer uses many mach- with a bouquet of roses by Mrs. ines and does several types of Kenneth Gould, Sr. The evening jobs every day. He uses a lot of was climaxed by a stirring mespower, from a quarter h.p. elec- sage from Rev. G. Douglas Routtric drill to a 100 h.p. tractor. ledge of Churchill Heights Bap-Usually he has learned his skills tist Church, Scarboro, by experience -- bad habits as The ladies, under the leaderwell as good. No one supervises ship of Mrs. Harold Page, R.R. him to see that he's working 4, Acton, prepared and served a safely. So keep these in mind, lovely dinner between the two



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News of the District

Hillsburgh fastballers knocked Glen Williams out of the Inter-

county fastball playoffs this year when the burghers hung a 5-0

stut-out on the Glen in the fourth game of the best-of-five set.

Hillsburg's ace flinger, Ross Spicer, spun a three hitter to knock

the Glen off. Neil Best started for the Glen before bowing to Joe

Shaw in the fifth. Meanwhile Georgetown lost a 6-2 decision to

Guelph Brazalots in the fifth and final game of the other semi-

Only two farmers, a father and son from the Mount Forest

area, entered the horse class at the Wellington County Plowing Match held just north of here on Saturday. Andy MacRobbie was

first and his 12 year old son Gilbert second. Agricultural representative Arthur Grubb said the Match was better than average, in spite of the weather which had been wetthe day before. The events were held on the farm of Leonard Jefferson. Farmers from four

counties, Waterloo, Wellington, Gray and Peel took part. There

final. Guelph and Hillsburgh meet in the finals.

were ten classes with 25 plowmen competing.

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