chukker by 16 pins and a tougher one in the finale by 3. Top trio for Cameos

were Bea Anderson 535 (200), Jean

Smith 487 (187) and Barb Wilson 482

(186). The I.G.A. also got into the "all

or nothing" act when they met up with

the Family Store. The "Iggas", after

winning the first canto by 33 plns

easily wrapped up the next two. Top tricounters for I.G.A. were Nan Hurst

646 (274), Ina Mellon 475 (174) and

Lynda McDonald 425 (160). Best for Family Store were Betty Cheyne 570

(248), Geraldine Harrington 460 (165)

League standing: T-D Bank 27, Cameo Boutique 19, I.G.A. 18, Family

Store 15, Speyhill Farms 14, Nielsen's

THURSDAY TOPPERS

October 7: Shamrocks were a triple

winner from the Buttercups who made

a close fight in the second and third

games only to lose by 9 and 27 plns in

that order. Heading up the

Shamrock's trundling were Joyce

Adams 487 (179), Lenora McKinnon 483 (177) and Elaine Meecham 472

(168). Buttercups' best were Shirley

Thomson 528 (199). Donna Staves 468

(162) and May Gervals 418 (181). The

Silly Six were a two and totals winner

from Rebels who won the middle

canto by the narrowest of margins,

one pin. Top trio for Slily Six were Jenny Bateman 503 (238), Colleen

Robb 494 (180) and Joan McKnight 425

(158). Tops for the Rebels were Ceclle

Porte 588 (244), Betty Elllott 492 (176)

and Jennie Clendenning 423 (149). It

was a 202 point split for Ding-A-Lings and Bluebells. Bluebells won two

games and the Ding-A-Lings rang the win-bell for a big one in the middle

canto to take the singleton for totals.

Heading up the Bluebells' roll were Mary Hiscock 465 (163), Beryl

Galbraith 464 (157) and Audrey Blanchard 405 (142). Top triplers for Ding-A-Lings were Bey Haringa 460 (195), Joan Why 460 (189) and Joan

League standing: Shamrocks 15, Buttercups 12, Ding-A-Lings 11, Bluebells 11, Silly Six 8, Rebels 3.

MAJOR

Oct. 7: Acton Meadows picked on

their counterparts, the Acton

Meadows Bees for a three game win.

Along with their total pinfall of 4105.

the "Golfers" picked up a healthy 44 points. The "Bees" 2818 pinfall was good for 28 points. Heading up the

"Golfers" roll were Don Wilkes 960

(435), Jim Timleck 846 (300) and Ron

Shannon 811 (306). Getting the "mentionables" for the "Bees" were

Bob Hall 683 (271) and George Archibald 639 (220). Dominion Hotel

with a 3578 pinfall plus a two game win

from Acton Lanes were good for 37 points. With a 3377 roll, the "Lanes"

picked up 34 points. Pacing

Dominion's efforts were Bill Anderson

800 (281), Jack Gould 723 (287) and

George Nurse 700 (265). Top trio for

Acton Lanes were Dec DeForest 734 (261), "Frenchy" Conway 685 (264)

and Ken Hulford 645 (235). Reliable

Taxi and Hinton's Store each picked

up 36 points. Reliable getting theirs

with a pinfall of 3413 plus a two game

win. The 3597 pinfall of Hinton's along

with their one game win was their

payoff. Top tricounters for Reliable

were Jeff Fryer 779 (278), Phil

LeSueur 708 (271) and Don Grein 687

(268). Hinton's best were Bill Shannon

840 (299), "Squeek" Rigo 754 (298) and

198, Dominion Hotel 183, 'Hinton's Store 182, Reliable Taxi 175, Acton

Lanes 166, Acton Meadows Bees 133.

ACTON FRIENDS

Oct. 7: Identified or not, the U.F.O.'s packed in a winning effort for

three games against the Hopefuls. Dianne Shubrook 635 (261), John Chapman 542 (205) and Bob Mitchell

534 (221) were top trio in the win. Best

for Hopefuls were Rick Selm 540 (238).

Jack Glendenning 434 (189) and Anna

Anderson 339 (170). Gremlins won the

first canto from Alley Cats by plenty

but lost out in the second by 2 pins and

the third by 25 but had enough pins in

Pacing the Gremlin's roll were Al

Schinck 344 (210), Ed Roadknight 478

(183), Norbert Langlois 453 (169) and

Gary Swackhammer 427 (201). Tops

for Alley Cats were Syl Chassion 617

(247). Donna Schinck 475 (184) and

Jerry Buchanan 404 (157). Speedy's

were anything but that against the

Ripsnorters although they did manage

to win the middle chukker. Hip-

snorters had no trouble in winning

their two games and totals. Ken

Shubrook 644 (252), Gord Lott 581

(228) aind John Beaulicu 570 (230) and

Eva Glendenning 444 (202) headed up

the win Top tricounters for Speedy's

were Ben Cassivi 637 (269), Lou

Beaulieu 566 (198) and Monica

League standing U F.O's 12, Alley

Cats 7. Speedy's 6. Gremlins 4.

ACTON MIXED

Oct. 6 Impossibles moved up for a

share of the top spot when, after losing

the first game to Shades of Time came

back to win the next two Shades of

Time got credit for the odd point for

totals. On the triple and single

plateaus for the Impossibles were

Andre Brouillard 642, Bill Manto 207,

Keith Wellwood 201, and Wayne

Sheppard 241. Up there for the Shades

of Time were John Tyers 613, Don

Marzo 207, Donna Manto 225-207 and

Rupe Harmer 205-212. Hasbeens

dropped the first canto to Washouts

then found the range and wound up

with the next two and totals. Heading

up the Hasbeens' win were Ed Browne

570 (226), Bill McMullen 554 (189) and

Harry Middleton 532 (205). Tops for

Washouts were John Gilbert 589 (257).

Earle Middleton 510 (198), Helen

Brouillard 499 (187) and Ken Billings

(92 (201) It was a two and totals win

for Tigers after losing the first

Beaufleu 474 (181)

Hopefuls 4, Ripsnorters 3

hand to take the odd point for totals.

League standing: Acton Meadows

Primo Rigo 655 (223).

Schipper 380 (131).

and Fran Pierce 459 (163).

Clothing 12.

## Spilling the Pins at Acton Lanes

by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE

Oct. 4: Patents took Uppers by 5 pins in the first canto, had no trouble salting away the second but falled to make it in the finale so settled for a two and totals win with Bob Woodcock 648 (264), Frank Daley 594 (238), Kors Vryenhock 591 (224) and Roger Murray 537 (202) pacing the win. Heading up Uppers' roll were Andre Brouillard 614 (272), Ducky Harris 599 (256) and Helen Broullard 541 (228). Finishers had little or no trouble in finishing off Beamers for a three game win. "Frenchy" Conway 665 (281), Lyle Cripps 621 (254), John Constantine 201 and Millie Fabian 202 tripled and singled for Finishers. Top trio for Beamers were Phil Grahame 621 (215), Artie White 604 (207) and Roberta Boyd 450 (177). It was a triple win for the Snakes when they met up with the Itoliers. "Blg Jake" Van Der Kooy 712 (299), Bryan Iredale 570 (234), "Little Jake" Van Der Kooy 553 (207) and Deanna McDowell with a 206 solo topped the Soakes' trundling. Top trio for Rollers were Phil LeSueur 607 (209), Russ Mathews 564 (201) and Helen LeSueur 532 (191). League standing: Patents 22,

Finishers 19, Soakes 17, Beamers 11, Rollers 9, Uppers 6.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

Oct. 4: With a triple win from Oddballs. Headpins moved up for a share of the top spot. Odditalls dropped two tough games, the first by 3 pins and the finale by 10. Heading up Headpins' win were Al Kaiser 680 (238), Jens Laustsen 577 (201), Brian McDonald 523 (190) and Rose Gentles 480 (200). Tops for Oddbalts were Bert Itaberison 515 (189), Lois Norton 513 (201) and Barry Hitchcock 498 (178). Hippies were on the short end of a 3-1 go after winning the first chukker from Bobcats by 23 plns. Top tricounters for Bobcats were Doug Lockerbie 665 (248), Jean Robinson 493 (223) and Ruby Laustsen 490 (165). Hippies' best were Lorne Norton 611 (229), Betty Cheyne 489 (183) and Darlene McDonald 477 (163). Lucky Thirteen won two games from Tigers but lost out for totals when Tigers came up with a big win in the middle chukker. Pacing the Thirteen roll were Tom Bousfield 557 (208), Grace Robertson 549 (218) and Jules Fryters 535 (205). Top trio for Tigers were Ron Robinson 617 (241), Anna Spear 514 (201) and Charlie Cheyne 502 (210)
League standing: Hippies 8,
Headpins 8, Lucky Thirteen 6, Tigers 5, Bobcats 5, Oddballs 4.

BLUE SPRINGS FLOWER SHOP

Oct. 5: Carnations stopped the league-leading Asters cold with a three game win and took over the top spot as a result. Asters made a bid for the second and third cantos but lost out by 16 and 5 pins. Sparking the Carnation win were Norma Titus 516 (189), Laura Treble 491 (178) and Verna Tatton 467 (181). Tops in Asters' trundling were Joan Vickery 534 (189), Marilyn Barber 551 (203) and Betty Cole 425 (157). Gladlolus came up with a three game win at Sweet Peas' expense although they were hard pressed to somex the middle chukker by 22 pins. Making with the most for the "Glads" were Peg Hurdle 587 (227), Sylvia Mages 585 (221) and Wannetta Smith 514 (230). Top trio for Sweet Peas were Mary Anderson 524 (206), Adele Nolan 498 (184) and Hetty Lockerbie 479 (173). It was a two and totals win for Lilles of the Valley, Roses winning the middle spasm. Top trundling for "Lilles" was done by Elsie Edmondson 590 (227), Karen Mathews 566 (235) and Dot Roach 497 (172). Best for Roses were Betty Hardie 539 (209), Irene Noftall 438 (160) and Jennie Glendenning 433 (167).

League standing: Carnations 18, Lilies of the Valley 16, Gladiolus 15, Asters 15, Roses 13, Sweet Peas 7.

#### LAKEVIEW CENTRE

Oct. 5 Goldiggers with a two game win from the Who-Done-Its, hung onto first place. The Who-Done-Its came up with a ling win in the middle canto and grabbed the odd point for totals by 5 pins Top trio for Golddiggers were Marion Storey 657 (271), Don Perry 616 (233), and Christine Hiscock 497 (197) Making with the most for Who-Done-Its were Harry Middleton 585 (228), Joan Knight 546 (208) and Lucy Synnott 478 (172) Best Evers were not at their best and We-Did-Its did it for a three game win Heading up the win were Tum Shannon 715 (276), Okal James 624 (200) and George Bruce 499 1179. Best for Best Evers Wayne Muss 541 : 197; Famer White 447 : 200) and Larry Enight 477 184 Aristocals took the first game from Hot Shots by 26 pans, had no trouble in winning the second go only to have flot Shots get hot to the finale and lost the last game and totals Top the for Atistocats were Ed Wood Get 'Ya. Bob Wardle 502 (215) and John Dunn 137 (192) Top trundlers for Hot Shike were Dave McFarlage 740 (310) Archie Haddeley 564 (255), "Smitty" Pietrangell 540 (188) and Loreen Rennick 499 (206). League standing Golddiggers 12. We-Did-Its 11, Hot Shots 11, Aristocats 11, Who-Done-Its 9. Best Evers 6

### INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL

(Set 6 A-B Supermarket came up with winning efforts and took the league-leading Jon Hurst Electric into camp for three games Top tricounters for the A-B were Tom Browning 712 (267), Gary Turkout 105 (310) and John McGilloway 642 (274) Top true for the "Electricians" were "Whitey" Engelby 748 (305). Don Harris 677 (256) and "Shorty" Lowin 657 (251) Pete's Barber Shop hit John's Texaco Service for a three game win with Jeff Fryer 828 (321), Jim Bullough 753 (285) and Larry Nolan 646 (249) pacing the win Best for the "Texans" were Bill Anderson 769 (309), Phil LeSueur 708 (279) and Keith Andrews 668 (245) The big unset of the night came when Milady Boutique took the Station Hotel for two and totals and the "Taverners" still can't believe it. Milady's took the first and third games and although the middle canto went to Station Hotel the Milady's took the singleton for totals by 20 pins Oddly enough, Milady Boutique only had one shooter in the upper brackets, Harry Moon with a 675 but the payoff came in the team totals. Top trio for Station Hotel were Jack Gould 669 (233), Andre Conway 639 (257) and Doug Lockerbie 602 (228) League standing: Jon Hurst Electric 912, A-B Supermarket 9, Station Hotel 9, Pete's Barber Shop 9, John's Texaco Service 14, Milady Boutique 4.

#### ACTON LADIES

Oct. 6: The T-D Bank took the first game from Speyhill Farms by 29 pins then went to town and wound up a three game winner. Heading up the Bankerettes" roll were Grace Robertson 685 (248), Flona Hodgson 589 (233) and June Payne 507 (231). Making with the most for the "Farmerettes" were Linda Perkins 562 (203), Sue Holbiski 545 (187) and Edna Nellis 434 (168). Cameo Boutique also made with a three game win at Nielsen's Clothing' expense. Nielsen's dropped a tough middle

challent to Cardinals by 12 pais, Arne White 713 (275), Joan Porty 537 (228) and From Wellwood 493 (201), were the best for Tigers. For Cardinals It was Elsie Edmondson 571 (211), Elston Adams 554 (293) and Doug Fitzner 528 (205). League standing: Impossibles 28, Washouts 28, Shades of Time 27, Cardinals 25, Tigers 23, Hasheens 16.

#### BIG FOUR

Oct. 8: Wildcats made with a three game win at the Mud Lucks' expense with Larry Douglas 588 (220), Dolf Van Arragon 572 (247), Steve Atkinson 572 and Sonya Wyga 531 (205) heading up the hit parade. Top tricounters for Mud Lucks were Renes Voskamp 632 (247), John Van Der Kooy 619 (238) and Bryan Hammond 477 (183). Eagles took the first two spasms from Hot Shots but Hot Shots came through in the finale with a big enough win to take totals by 4 pins. Top trio for Engles were Mike Joe 527 '(230), Jenny Hofstede 493 (191), and Floyd Hammond 483 (166). Making with the most for Hot Shots were Jake Van Der Kooy 603 (240), Ken Parish 562 (200) and Archie Duiker 485 (173).

League standing: Wildcats 21, Hot Shots 15, Engles 13, Mud Lucks 7.

#### TRIANO MIXED

Oct. 10: Misfits on the strength of a triple win from Nitwits took over the top spot. Cecile Porte 609 (231), Gerry Landry 616 (196) and Wally Binden 501 (194) were top trio in the win. Nitwits' efforts were headed up by Bob Snyder 536 (203), Elston Adams 582 (204) and Orv Porte 525 (200). It was a 2-2 point split for Cannonballs and the Whips, Whips winning the first game by 4 plns and the last canto by 17. Cannonballs grabbed the singleton for totals when they won the middle chukker by plenty. Top tricounters for Whips were Bill Fabran 547 (241), Bill Gentles 529 (233) and Bill Milbourne 527 (233). For Cannonballs, Cliff Wedge 722 (358), Joyce Adams 489 (172), 'jean Binden 447 (181) and Gloria Dunne 447 (161) were best. League standing: Misfits 10, Cannonballs 9, Nitwits 9, Whips 4.

#### HEADPIN HILITES

"How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do?" might well be the theme song of Don Wilkes. Bowling in the Major league last Thursday eve, Don started off with a spare, then struck out for a hot 435 game. The ironic part of it is, Don started off his second game with three strikes in a row. So there it is, fourteen strikes in a row and not a perfect game, 's tough luck-close battle in the weekly "Beat the Champ" this trip. Phil Southen with a 710 and Bill Shannon with a 727 qualified for the right to challenge champion, "Jack the Ripper" Gould. In the championship roll Shannon posted a 668 while Southen and Gould carried it to the last ball in the last frame with Southen getting a 700 and Gould, still winner and champion edging out a win with a 706-Ivy Martin of the Thursday Toppers league and one of our Y.B.C. Junior coaches getting around on crutches recovering from a cartilage operation on her knee-Steve (Major league) Blanchard and tournament director of our Y.B.C. up and about, but moving very slowly after that knife operation on his back-no Y.B.C. bowling report this week due to press secretary Billi Gentles being away for the long weekend, but we have the results of the Y.B.C. Doubles championships. Bantam Girls (2 games including handleap) Wendy Gerberlein and Patty McClure 827. Bantam Boys, Bill Sheppard and Ronnie White 820. Senlor Girls (3 games including handicap) Colteen Spielvogel and Valerie Bateman 1281. Senior Boys, Guy Payne and Dan McGilloway 1309. Junior Girls (3 games including handicap) Teresa McGilloway and Karen Tremills 1239, Junior Boys, Ken Swan and Debby Spielvogel 1262. In the Junior boys' doubles, we ran out of boys and with one extra girl on the roster the draw paired Debby with Ken. Turned out to be a winning combination. Congratulations to the winners and the big "E" for effort goes to all the Y.B.Cers who failed to make it-that winds it up once again, my friendlies, so adios, amigos and good-nite, Concord City.



PATIENTS OF the Kelly Nursing Home, trip was made possible through the south of Acton posed for the Free Press camera before going on a bus trip to view the Company and driver George Williams .beautiful fall colors Friday afternoon. The (Staff Photo)

generosity of the Georgetown Transportation

Local

THANKSGIVING was peaceful holiday in Acton

LEGION church parade here

FALL BAZAARS are starting

BRUCE Trail hiking is luring many these days. CHILDREN ARE wearing

mittens and parkas this week.

CAMERA problems wiped out some of our pictures this week.

THE pressing need is for less publicity on how to stay young and more on how to grow up.

THERE seems to be

construction all over townhouses, roads and sewer lines. Heavy equipment was even operating on Sunday.

HERE'S something you just can't avoid. October 10 to 16 is National Environment Week.

banking system passed \$50 billion this summer. Quite a landmark!

ASSETS of the Canadian

EXTENSIVE renovations in facilities for staff and public have been drawn up for St. Joseph's hospital, Guelph.

FOR the first time in history Ontario will have its own ballot boxes, and they will be bright orange. Previously the province

always borrowed federal boxes for elections.

DURING Communion at St. Joseph's church in Guelph a week ago Sunday, a baby fell 15 feet down an air shaft! He was extricated, rushed to hospital and

found to be unharmed.

COLIN Smillie has been appointed to fill the vacancy on Milton council left by the death of Councillor William Woods. Mr. Woods, who has relatives in Acton, died in September after 20 months on council.

Satan's club-66 motorcycle roared through town Sunday morning. The bikes were accompanied by a black Cadillac. The noise carried all over town.

YOU have to be sure you know the name of the person you're voting for this year. No parties will be listed on the ballot-just

ERNEST Lockyer has been appointed supervisor of the Staff Training School, Guelph. He succeeds Robert Brayshaw who has been appointed Director of Recreation Services for the Department.

SENIOR students at Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton, "heard" the Halton East candidates at a special meeting. The candidates' remarks were "signed" for the students.

AN organized gang has passed at least six phoney Ontario Hydro cheques in Guelph, and police there have issued a warning to

banks and merchants.

FIVE to seven wolves have been seen near Waterloo-Wellington airport. They're becoming a hazard to aircraft but officials notice this airport isn't infested with rabbits or groundhogs, as some are, and maybe it's because of the wolves.

THE use of studded tires in Ontario will be prohibited this winter, motorists are reminded Choice in an announcement issued by the Department of Transportation and Communications. The ban on further use of studs was announced a year ago after intensive testing showed their effectiveness as a winter driving aid was minimal and they caused serious general driving hazards by grinding ruts into pavement and obliterated lane guide lines.

> AN ONTARIO Development Corporation small business term loan of \$50,000 has been approved for Mercantile Steel Products Limited of Brampton. The company, engaged in supplying steel and steel fabrication, proposes to install new facilities and equipment in order to meet an increasing volume of business.

## ACTONIA

By Corie Maxwell On Monday, October 4, two busloads of students, accompanied by Mr. G. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ellis and Mrs. J. Woodburn went to Stratford to see the Shakespearean play, Macbeth. The performance a letter of recommendation. started at 2 p.m. In the large impressive theatre and finished around 4.30 p.m. The actors presented pictures of greed, guilt courage and honor.

Varied opinions

There were varied comments on the performance- - some students thought it was "fantastic", some like the other Shakespearean plays that they had seen, better, some liked the discussion period at the end and some students couldn't understand it. Mr. G. Sansom, English

teacher, disagreed with the ghosts. A common complaint was the

difficulty in hearing everything clearly, caused by the distance to the stage and the usual noises of student council. any crowded place.

The fourth of October was also UNICEF the first day of the student assistance program. The goal of this program is to encourage students to make unselfish use of their time by helping other young people, and this is the alm of Acton High students in M.Z.

Bennett and Robert Little public

schools and also in Sunshine

school. In this porgram the students of A.H. aid the public school teachers by helping children who

need extra help. Some students teach English, art, math, supervise lunches, correct work or any jobs the teacher can't get done. The students who are participating in this course will get one non-academic credit and

Co-ordinators The leaders of this program are: Mr. K. Black, who is overall co-ordinator and who is also in charge of Sunshine School, Mrs. S. Burns, who is in charge of M.Z. Bennett school, Mr. H. Swallow who is in charge of Robert Little school, Mr. I. McGillvray, who is in charge of Acton High school and Mrs. S. Flemming, who is in charge of attendance.

Mr. K. Black said that the children are responding well and he is pleased with the efforts of the students.

last Friday afternoon A.H.S. interpretation of the play; he held its first concert, lasting for thought it should be more one hour, with the group, "Bare sinister, but he liked the Mother". The group consisted of fantastical scenes with the three guitarists and one drummer. It cost the students 50 cents admission or 35 cents with student cards. The performance was sponsored by A.H.S.'s

# chairman

Mrs. Frances Gurarie, chairman of Ontario UNICEF committee will be in Acton Thursday, Oct. 14.

She will speak to pupils at both schools and will attend the Y's Men's meeting in the evening.

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## CAS · a resource for children

It sounds harsh to say, "I you're not part of the solution, maybe you are the problem," but this is what the Children's Aid Society is socking out to the public on their third annual Children's Aid Week, Oct. 17 to

The local Halton CAS would like the whole community to see itself as a resource for children without homes of their own, expecially older children. Onethird of the children in care of Children's Aid Societies are in their teens.

"It isn't enough to have a functioning Children's Aid Society in your community," says Director, Gordon K. Askwith. "We can take the child in because the family can no longer function as a family. Sometimes the parents ask because of temporary crisis. Sometimes it's done without a court order. But where do we go from there? We need people in the community who not only need children and want them-but understand children's needs. Good foster care is learned. Listen to this --. '

Girl tells story Dr. Askwith shared with this paper some of the experiences

written by a 15 year old girl who had been in foster care after the tragic breakup of her family. Here are some of the things that griped her most-

Being moved just as you get settled: It's no party being moved from one foster home to that home."

own name: My second home lasted for seven months. Then my foster father died. My foster mother and her daughter decided to move to another city. They said I could go with them but I'd

have to use their last name in

they can still remember their

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built from 24 Hwy. to Fergus-

Orangeville Road. NEW Public & High Schools serve the area. Provincial Grant estimate 1971

over 60 per cent of cost. NEW HOSPITALS built with Provincial capital grants serve the

U COMMUNITY CENTRE Grants to Ballinafad Hall & Eden Mills & Eramosa Athletic Fields \$12,137.

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PENSIONS for Disabled, Aged, Mothers, Widows & Single Women at 60 f years.

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## **ACTIONS** SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS ON OCT. 21 SUPPORT THE DAVIS GOVT.

IN WELLINGTON-DUFFERIN **VOTE TO RE-ELECT**  John Root

#### another. The first foster home I was in I only stayed for one week, own teens fairly vividly. then I was asked to leave. I'm not sure that I had a fair chance in "Being asked to give up your

front of their relatives. I didn't think I could do that." Nowadays some of the most

successful foster parents are only in their twenties and they seem to have the knack of getting along with teenagers-perhaps because

If you think you can accept this challenge and you want to be "part of the solution"-ring up the Children's Aid. Call 878-2375 Milton, and ask for the homefinder.

Disease and slowdown of growth often are serious aftereffects of forest fires.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

in line with the policy announced by Minister of Labour, Bryce Mackasey, concerning extension of Unemployment Insurance Commission service to the public, the Unemployment Insurance Commission now operates a full time service centre in the Guelph area which is open five days a week.

This Information Centre is located on the third floor of the Bank of Nova Scotla Building, St. George's Square, Guelph, Telephone 821-2820 and is open to the public for assistance in obtaining claim forms and information concerning payments of benefit each working day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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