## Judge James Black well known in area

A former mayor of Oakville, Judge James Robinson Black died Friday night at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital. A private funeral service was held Monday.

Judge Black was appointed Deputy Magistrate for Halton in 1962, and later was named a Provincial Court Judge. He worked as a purchasing agent for an Oakville Tannery in 1929 when he moved to Oakville from Boston Mass., he was born in Dublin, Ireland and lived in Nova Scotia as a youth.

Bareball fan

Judge Black's keen interest in baseball saw him named a life member of the Halton County Baseball Association. He was also an executive member of the Ontario Baseball Association. He worked with several Oakville hockey in Oakville.

A past president of the Oakville Canadian Legion, Judge Black served overseas during the second world war, and was awarded an MBE. He served four years as mayor of Oakville from 1952 to 1956 and as town councillor before that. He had

Oakville Parks Board He served more than 20 years with the Oakville Parks Board and was a member of St. Jude's Anglican Church. He was Oak-

Isabel Hewson, a daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. John Lloyd) of Oakville, a son John of Oakville and a sister Miss Elizabeth Black

# Appoint D. Matheson chairman Stock Yards

Yards Board.

Mr. Mathegen was first appointed to the board in 1960. is a farmer and beef producer in Erin township and has wide experience in many local organizations. He is presently serving as deputy-reeve of the

has been promoted from vice- major role in setting a price for chairman to the office of livestock in Ontario and

Two new members have also been appointed to the board in Grant Preston of Proton Station in Grey County and Bruce McAlpine, from Woddville in Victoria County.

Wellington-Dufferin M.P. John Root made the announcement.

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(Ps. 118: 24)

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clube. In his youth he also played

served as a Justice of the Peace.

ville's Citizen of the Year in 1963.

He is survived by his wife

# Donald Matheson of Hillsburgh North America, and plays a

chairman of the Ontario Stock elsewhere.

and was made vice-chairman approximately two years ago. He township.

important livestock markets in sign of spring!

A groundhog was seen The Ontario stock yards is Saturday near noon by Mrs. recognized as one of the most Lorne Fletcher, R. R. 2. Another



SUNDAY, MARCH 19th, 1972 Here is our sincere invitation to the whole family to attend church. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

All ages. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Service. This is the day which the 7.00 p.m.—Evening Evangel. Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in It. Georgetown 877-6665

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II Peter 3: 10 - 14 - But the day of the Lord will come as a thick in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall meet with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up. Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all body conversation and godliness.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 19th, 1972 Passion Sunday 9.00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist. 10.30 a.m. - Church School &

Nursery. 1030 a.m.-Holy Eucharist. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22nd Obituary Mrs. H. Thompson

lengthy illness

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Alva Ina (Harvey) Thompson died at Halton Centennial Manor, Milton, on March 6.

Funeral service conducted by the Rev. Andrew McKenzie was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home March 9 and interment was in Fairview cometery. Palibearers were Harvey Hassard, London; Martin Thomas Cunningham.

Hassard, Oakville and Kenneth Hassard, Milton, nephows; and Mrs. Thompson was born at had lived on Lake Ave. before Acton in 1893, daughter of John moving to the Manor.

and Agnes Harvey, and married here in 1925. She was predeceased by her husband William. Survivors are son Ernest; sisters Margaret Hassard, Oakville: Ann Somerville, Toronto; Dorothy McNie, Detroit and Vera Reed, Buffalo. She was predeceased by sisters Jessie Banks and Mary

She attended school in Acton and then business college. She

Obituary

# John Brush played hockey, ball here

prowess on hockey and baseball 1938 and 1939. teams in the 1930's and 1940's, John Brush of 593 Upper Ottawa St., Hamilton died on Feb. 19, Ice industrial hockey in Hamilton down and the men decided to walk to shore.

Kinsmen K-40 club, the Philos Club and the Good Times Fishing

years. From 1930 to 1935 he played ball with juvenile and junior teams in Milton and shortly after that, played hockey Acton intermediate team which McCaskill.

Well known in this area for his won the hockey championship in

Hamilton hockey In 1940 he started playing

fishing near Powasson with and during the war years played friends, he suffered a heart intermediate baseball with attack after their truck broke Milton and Hageraville teams. Surviving are his wife Born in Milton June 1, 1916, he Marguerite, parents Mr. and

married Marguerite Currie of Mrs. Robert Brush Sr. of Milton, Acton in 1941 and they had lived and sons Jon of Mississauga, in Hamilton since their marriage. Rodney and Thomas at home. He For the past 17 years he is also survived by brothers represented a brewery firm. Mr. Robert, David and Harvey of Brush was a member of the Milton, also two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in Hamilton with the Rev. S. Vance \* Custom made cupboards He played ball and hockey in officiating, on Feb. 23. Interment \* Plastic tominate finish Milton and Acton for several was in Chapel Hill Memorial \* Post formed counter tops Gardens with Harold Charlton, Brighten up your old cupboards Joe Odorico, John Beattle, Ed Beattle, Herb Newsham and Ray Free Estimate for Tops and Stocco as pallbearers, Henry in Acton with the junior club. He pallbearers were Hork Storror, played with Acton Tanners Barry Solway, Steve Levantis, several years and was on the Art Lennox, Ron Stitt and Ian

NOTES FROM

# ACTON HIGH

By Corie Maxwell · Last Wednesday, two busloads of Acton High students, ac-

companied by three teachers, travelled to the St. Lawrence Centre. The performance was Anton Chekov's play, "Three Sisters" and is being studied by some of the English classes. The students were fortunate in

that, at the end of the play two of the actors held a question and answer period and discussed the play for the benefit of the English and Theatre Arts students in the

Most felt the play was very good and that the actors put on a number one performance!

+ + + Our old library and the school office have been in the process of moving into the new resource centre this week. Not only have books and related materials been transferred but also the office clock and the public address system. Everyone is anxious for its "opening".

Mr. B. Downs, Math teacher at the high school, attended a conference in Philadelphia last week, sponsored by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

About 7,000 teachers and administrators from Canada and the United States discussed such things as developing the curriculum in all areas of the

school together with students rights and positions in the school, besides viewing over 300 different exhibits pertaining to these subjects. Mr. Downs attended an "action

lab" in which he learned new methods of teaching math to the lower grades at public school. There was also a progressive development in the approach to the teaching of the new math.

Mr. Downs wants to transfer ·his information to math consultants and also to inform the primary grade teachers of this newest information encourage their use.

# Friday take-off

By Corie Maxwell Friday is a "big day" for all the students!

Besides being the beginning of the winter holldays, it is the day we say "bon voyage" and "fond farewell" to 50 Acton high students who are travelling to prove the students England and Scotland. There is great excitement and they are counting the days until Friday night when they take off from Malton (barring any hijacking, of course!) on a stimulating vacation and an interesting visit to the U.K.

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# Y.M.C.A. news and happenings

By Mary Debenham Y.M.C.A. Program Co-ordinator

Mary Debenham has taken a full-time position with Sheridan College, so this will be the last appearance of her heading in the Free Press. She is maintaining the Y programs while at her new job, but is anxiously hoping for a. They'll stop activity soon and replacement as part-time Y co-

ordinator. She wants parents to know the programs are still operating, 1872 - ANGLICAN - 1972 with supervision. All the youth clubs are operating an she has Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr. several new volunteers leading them. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with a group is asked to call the Y Monday or Tuesday eveings 853-1070.

There can be as many as 40 youngsters in the Y Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Three-F classes Saturday mornings are very successful The swimming session in the Guelph Y Friday, March 17, is the 10.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. last in this series, Mrs.

Debenham says. Registration for another series will be announced

The Slim and Trim group meets Mondays and Wednesdays 8 to 9, at the M. Z. Bennett school. resume early in September. The art club which had a late

start, still has a few weeks to go. Another series here will also be announced.

Irate wife, "Okay have it your way-it's tomato juice and not lipstick-but who was the tomato?"

Don: "So you taught your wife to play pool?" Keith: "Sure, and it was a great idea. Last Saturday I won back nearly a third of my salary."

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latest ice storm. EDUCATION Week surprise was the cancelling of school

schools Tuesday because of the

ESQUESING council meeting Monday was cancelled due to bad

WINTER holiday for schools

bruce St. school, will close this

June. It's in poor condition and

question of mind over matter-if

you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

town was declining.

Tuesday!

begins Friday. Students are just back at their books four days when they get Good Friday and Easter Monday holidays off, too. MILTON'S oldest school,

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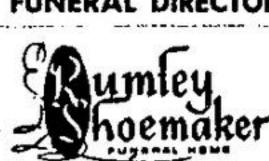
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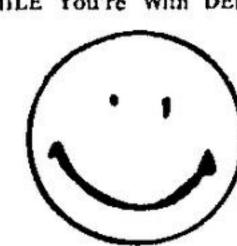
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