"LET'S SEE HOW MUCH GUTS the Free Press has", a downtown merchant said one morning last week, with a challenge to take a picture of debris along downtown streets. Why aren't people shopping downtown? Maybe this is partly the reason, he said, noting it was not swept up that morning and did not aid the street's appearance.

-D. Pink Photo

O.P.P. report

The reporting week of August 13 to August 20, 1972, proved to be a busy one for the officers of the Acton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

A total of 26 general occurrences and two motor vehicle collisions were investigated.

Of the general occurrences investigated, there were two reports of vandalism, three reports of theft, two complaints of assault, two disturbances and liquor law violation. The remainder ranged from reports of suspicious persons to requests for assistance.

A Montreal woman has been charged with "Fraud" as a result of an investigation into the passing of counterfeit travellers cheques. Investigation revealed that a number of cheques had been cashed throughout the area. Besides the Acton charge, the woman faces charges from Georgetown and Niagara Regional police departments.

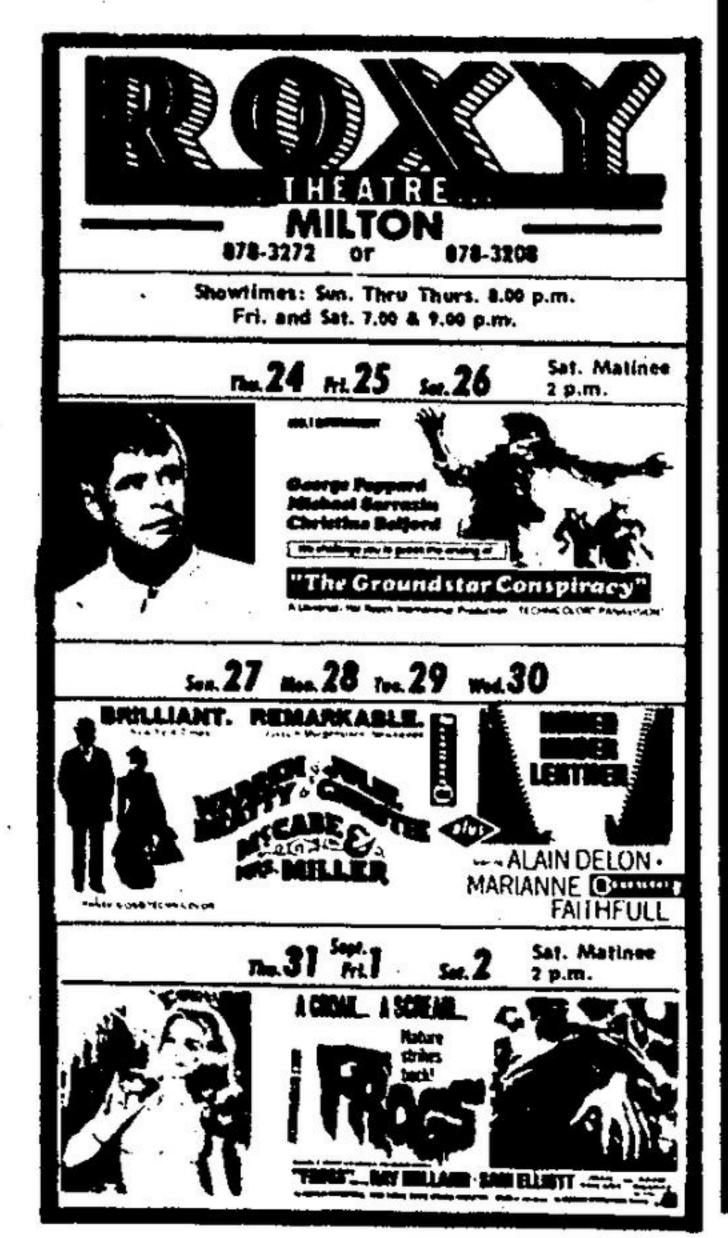
Officers are presently investigating three theft reports. A total loss of \$125 has been reported.

A Rockwood man's car was completely demolished when it collided with a telephone pole after the driver lost control. The driver was charged with "Careless Driving" as a result of the collision. The second collision investigated during the week was of a minor nature. There were no injuries in either accident.

Parents! Motor vehicle collisions are the greatest single cause of death and injuries for infants and children. Whenever your child rides in the family car, make sure he's properly protected by a restraining device. In a sudden stop or crash situation, an unrestrained child can easily be hurled against the windshield or instrument panel.....or even in a minor collision, he can be thrown out of the car. Children should always be placed in the rear seat and never allow a child to stand or kneel on any seat. Don't let your child be an unrestrained flying object. make sure he's always protected with a restraining

Drivers!--Keep in mind that vacationing school children will be returning to classes shortly. Keep a watchful eye for young children playing along the shoulders of the roadway.

Prov. Const. Paul Brown



Preserve downtown core says Coats opposes move of Credit Union office

Councillor Bill Coats said Tuesday he was opposed to allowing Acton Community Union establishing their business offices from the present downtown location to one on Queen St. Mae and Andy's Restaurant is located, which would require change of a nonconforming use in a residential

another step in the decentralization of downtown Acton - a move which would let something else out of the

Funeral service was held from

home for James Edward

O'Rourke of Acton who died

Sunday, August 13 at Guelph

General Hospital, in his 54th

year, Col. Jock Anderson of Oak-

ville, padre of the Highland Light

Infantry, conducted the service.

Stewartstown, Tyrone, Ireland,

to Hugh and Annie O'Rourke, and

came to Western Canada at the

age of six, moving to Acton when

In 1939 he enlisted with the

Highland Light Infantry at Galt.

Later, during the war, he was

among the Canadian and

American paratroopers who

were picked for the special

American Paratroopers Force.

The unit was the first para-

troopers to land in Italy, where

James O'Rourke was wounded

During his time in the armed

forces he served in Canada,

Great Britain and the central

Mediterranean area. He was

honorably discharged October 30,

1954, in Toronto. He was awarded

the Italy Star, Defence Medal,

Canadian Volunteer Service

Medal, the War Medal and the

1939-45 Star in recognition of his

services and a careful out and

into the well drilling field as

owner and operator of his own

business which serviced Halton

and Peel Counties for over 14

Mr. O'Rourke is survived by

his wife, the former Dorothy

Frank, two daughters, Dorothy Ann and Karen Elizabeth and a

son James Edward. Also

surviving are three brothers,

Thomas of Rockwood, Desmond

of Acton, and Hugh of Alberta,

and three sisters, Mrs. J. Sykes of

British Columbia.

His post-war career led him

he was 35.

James O'Rourke was born in

Paratrooper in Italy,

James O'Rourke dies

the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral tery. Pallbearers were Gordon

Obituary

feeling about council. We should tell the merchants what our plans for the development of the town will be. We either should after a big plaza. In any event, the merchants of town should know the thinking of council."

Committee of Adjustment had received an application from the Acton Community Credit Union to enlarge and change the use of a legal non-conforming use, applying for relief to change the use from a restaurant to an office and enlarge the Queen St. "I really can't blame building by adding an addition 12 downtown merchants for their x 40.3 feet.

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

McConnell, Walter Cole, Bill

Frank, John Oosterhof, all of

Acton, Desmond O'Rourke.

Camp Borden, and Bill Dawe.

Flower bearers were Horace

Blyth, Bill Findlay, Alex Frank,

Bus Chisholm, Herb Cook, Eric

Schubert, Henry McLeod, Hugh

Expect increase

It is expected there will be

more than 2,800 daytime students

at Sheridan College this year-up

600 from 1971-72. The original

enrolment projection was 2,550.

In a Registrar's report, John

Bromley stated the college has

received 2,100 first year student

confirmations already, in ad-

dition to at least 700 returning

"The increase in enrolment,

"represents the largest increase

in student numbers in any year in

Quality programs ...

We attribute this accelerating

growth rate to the high quality of

programs developed to meet

students' needs and to the ef-

fective relationship between

college and community, says

The college started operation

on one campus in Brampton in a

1967 with 400 students enrolled in

almost 20 programs. Sheridan is

now located on seven campuses

throughout Halton and Peel

counties offering over 70 full-time

This increased growth rate of

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Places are still available for part-time and full-time students in the following daytime programs at Sheridan's Brampton

School of Business and Secretarial Studies

Executive, Legal and Medical Secretarial, two-year

School of Applied and Liberal Studies

Garden Centre Merchandising, one-year

--- Animal Care Attendant Elective

Hotel and Restaurant Administration, two-year

General Arts and Science, two-year

Business Administration, three-year

Intensive Secretarial, one-year

Marina Operations, one-year

-Liberal Arts Option

School of Visual Arts

Creative Art, two-year

-General Option

Technology Division

-Chemical

-Civil Option

-Mechanical Option

-- Printmaking Option

Engineering Technology, three-year

Chemical / Laboratory Technician, two-year

Engineering Drafting Technician, two-year

-Electrical / Electronic -Mechanical / Production

Construction Technician, two-year

Electronics Technician, two-year

Business, two-year

Alberta, Mrs. Winnie Howard 2,800 brings student enrolment to

and Mrs. Ella Maxwell, both of the level originally predicted for

the history of the college."

said President John M. Porter

students in the fall.

O'Rourke and Gordon Dawe.

in students

"protect" the downtown or go Coats remarks were made following the disclosure that the

"Why go from one non-conforming use to another?" Coats asked council Tuesday right. He voted against the resolution which registered no objection by council to the

"On the other side of the coln, they (Credit Union) are renting where they are and the new place will allow them better parking facilities," said Deputy Reeve Garnet McKenzie. "If you lived beside this wouldn't you rather have an office there than the clatter of a restaurant? Besides the present office is too small."

Reeve Frank Oakes agreed, suggesting the change would be an improvement, although it was a residential zone and there was

Limehouse

Visitors from Holland

Mrs. A. Benton

Mr. and Mrs. George Howes of Vancouver were recent visitors with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton.

About 35 persons attended a miscellaneous shower for brideto-be Miss Beth Karn, in Limehouse Memorial Hall on August 15. Miss Jackie Crichton and Mrs. Merv Smith were hostesses. After a couple of contests, the surprised guest of honor opened her useful and pretty gifts and expressed her thank yous.

All enjoyed a tasty lunch served by the committee and their familles.

Newlyweds

Congratulations to Jackie Bos and Henry Hesselink who were married in the Georgetown Christian Reformed Church on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smits of Lieshout, Holland visited her brother, Mr. A. Swinkles, his wife and family. The Swinkles family holidayed in July at Shawanaga. Congratulations to the Acton Free Press in winning three

awards in the Better Newspaper

Competitions recently.

The deputy reeve said if conform," he declared. "It is a development was restricted to regrettable fact." downtown rents would go skyhigh, And Councillor Peter Marks

said economics played a part in the Credit Union decision to get much to Mr. Coats' argument. Mayor Les Duby said council new quarters out of the downtown did have a concern for the area. "The price to get downtown merchants. "In spite competitive facilities downtown of us stores are being closed," he would be up to 30 per cent higher said, "and we are not consulted because it is a private enterprise and we can't make any business spend thousands of dollars to

> "We've seen the Credit Union grow in Acton and their need for

more room" Councillor Norm Elliott said. "They are handicapped downtown now and need to relocate to larger quarters. We didn't quibble when

the banks wanted to enlarge." Councillor Coats said he was concerned about the downtown as recent articles in the Free Press had been. But he was the lone objection to the motion not to

oppose the application.

Pass skating tests in July

Three Acton girls attended summer skating school in July in Chatmam, and were successful in passing tests.

Cindy McGilloway completed her bronze dances, passed her bronze free style, first figure and first dance in senior bronze. Robin Marshall passed her second figure and received her bronze medal for dances. Sharon Barber passed her second figure,

Across Canada

The school was sponsored by the Chatham Figure skating club and was attended by young skaters from all over Canada. Trudy Amelia is the pro at the Chatam

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