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O.P.P. report

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During the reporting week of liquor control act when the August 5 to August 12, officers of vehicle they occupied was made the Acton detachment of the subject of a routine check. Untario Provincial Police, in- Two local men were charged cure? vestigated a total of 40 general with "biltering" under a town byoccurrences. There were no law, after they had received motor vehicle collisions reported. repeated warnings about the smelly, black exudate around the Decurrences investigated offence ranged from requests for assistance to reports of suspicious persons. There were driving without insurance, when

no reports of major occurrances. The was checked while operating a Theft charges Investigation were conducted bikes, like cars, must be licensed

into five reported thefts, four of and insured and the operator must be the holder of a drivers which were cleared. Three out of town men were license before the vehicles can be

Want volunteers for contact centre

charged for violations of the operated on the road.

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good and bad? If you answered yes to these questions and are 17 or over, then you probably possess the understanding nature, qualities and insight necessary to serve as a contact centre volunteer. It could give you a new sense of purpose.

If interested, volunteer forms are

Suggestions for a suitable site are also

available for the North Halton contact

centre at the Georgetown V office. Want further information? Contact Connic Nieuwhof at 877-2426 or Fran Jamieson at 877-2238. It is expected the first course will begin in mid-September and hopefully establish-

ment of the centre in November.

being accepted. and the companion of th

Pool to be open The wading pool will be open reports. If the weather is still between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 warm in September, it could be

parks manager Harold Townsley mer.

p.m. seven days a week at least open longer. Maureen Gerth is the Eighth and Ninth Lines at until the first week of September, supervising the pool this sum-

Let's talk about HORSES

By Jennifer Barr

Answer: Thrush is a soft. frog of the foot usually caused by foul wet matter staying in the clefts of the frog too long. II horses are left standing in an unclean stall without regular foot cleaning, thrush often appears. However, it can also come when a chunk of manure gets packed in the cleft by mud. The preventative is to pick out the hooves every day, keep stalls dry and clean and let the horse run out daily. If the frog begin to smell and look greasy, don't pick at it, but pour a disinfectant, such as watered creoline or absorbine, on it and pack the hoof with pine tar

develop into hoof rot. Question: Is there any way to lengthen a horse's stride at the

Answer: Yes, give the horse

lots of road work at a brisk walk.

While walking, nudge his elbow

to keep the muck away from it. A

bad case needs vet or farrier

care. A neglected case can

as he puts that forleg out, with SLIPPERY ROADS Milton OPP this week issued another warning about sudden showers that turn highways into

slippery surfaces. "Stopping may

require twice as much as the

normal distance," safety officer

Const. Jim Redpath warned.

OPP saw numerous collisions

following brief rains last week. COON RABID? A coon that was shot by Const. Ron Hudd after it was seen chasing a dog in Esquesing last week, has been sent to the laboratories at Hull, Quebec for rabies testing. Residents around

Five Sideroad report many coons

in the area.

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your toe. You are, in effect, Question: What is a thrush? pushing his leg out. After a while What are the causes and the the rolling motion of your body as you use alternate legs to push his legs forward will be enough to him. He will walk faster as he walks toward home. Encourage this, and praise him.

> every day. He wears his tiniest shorts all day -- supposedly to get a good tan. However, he basks not in the sun but in the admiring looks of the many young girls and ladies around here. The foundations look apnallingly small for a nine horse stable (as do all new buildings)

and Mac is getting tired of

hearing people ask if he's building a house for the ducks.

The last time he heard that he

retorted "No. I'm building an in-

Try forgiving

soloist. Mr. Finley's sermon topic

The believing Christian accepts

the forgiveness of sins. As a

was "Try Forgiving."

At last, our barn walls are

rising block by block. Mac is on

holiday now and so can work on it

door arena!

Ebenezer

sermon topic by Mrs. Ron McLean The flowers in the church were in memory of the late Wilfred Kennedy. Paula Kitching was

> young monk, Martin Luther was obsessed with his unworthiness. His bishop told him to believe that forgiveness is given by God. God forgave David, God forgave Peter. God doesn't remember your sin from one day to the next. When the lost son was away, his Father wondered day and night, "Where is my son, to-day?" Matthew 25: 43. The burden of our sins is too heavy for us to bear alone. When you ask forgiveness, try forgiving.

Obituary

Ivan G. Chalmers was well-known here

maintained an interest in

Ivan G. Chalmers passed away pracefully at Beverley Street Nursing Home, Toronto, on Saturday, July 28. A brief funeral service was held at the Morley S. Bedford Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 31, followed by cremation. Mr. Chalmers was born at Dundee, Scotland on January 7.

1896. In August, 1914, he enlisted

in the famous 51st Highland

Division as a signaller, attached

to the Field Artillery, serving

thus until April, 1919. He saw

After a period of failing health,

active service in France for four Leaving his native land of Scotland in 1921, he, with his brother, Robert, who also served for a similar period in France, came to Canada. From 1921 until August, 1940, Mr. Chalmers was engaged for most of the time in a bookkeeping capacity with

several businesses in Mount

Forest, Ontario. Second war He served in the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps at St. Thomas and London, Ontario. being attached most of that time to the R.C.A.F. base at St. Thomas. He was demobilized in April, 1947. For two years he was with the War Assets Corporation and 10 years with the Canadian Cornstock Company. He left the R.C.A.S.C. with the rank of Staff

Sergeant.

31, 1969.

position he retired on December Lodge member

On Dec. 10, 1959, he enrolled

with the Canadian Corps of

Commissionaires and was im-

mediately posted to the pay and

Account Branch of the Corps

office in Toronto, from which

Mr. Chalmers was a member of Fairlawn United Church, Toronto. He was a valued member of Mount Forest Lodge, A.F & A.M., was a Past Master of the same Lodge, and a Past District Deputy Grand Master of Wellington District, previous to his years of service in the Second World War. To the last, he

Masonic ideals and activities. Fosbury was minister of Acton He was a frequent visitor to United Church, he frequently Acton at the home of his sister, sang solos there and duets with with Rev. and Mrs. Walter his sister.



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