The annual meeting and to reports, was the opening of ance of the Halton Hills the new office at 273 Queen St. dance of the Halton Hills Community Credit Union Ltd. drew a good crowd Saturday of growth and expansion to the music centre.

Dave Appleton was elected as a newcomer to the board of directors, with Bob Bruce, Bob Drinkwalter, Charlie Blake, Jack Denny, Charlie Trott and George Cozens. Manager is Brendan

Highlight of 1973, according

which does not reflect in the net income due to the cost of procuring and renovating the new building. Loan demand is still strong and delinquency under control, he said.

Assets are near one million dollars and the Personal Chequing Accounts which were introduced in November

CONSTRUCTION has begun in the industrial park for the Oref Industries

Halton group enjoying

New Zealand, Australia

where they visited with local

residents and members of the

town's service clubs. "We are

having a particularly fine

tour, covering both north and

south islands, will be in

Christchurch tomorrow, then

leave for two weeks in

"They are suffering from a

very severe drought here,

temperature varies from 70 to

80. Sheep raising and dairy-

occupations and the economy

ture. The tourist industry is

growing-scenery and

hospitality are tops. There is

a distinct connection with the

Obituary

Former teacher Annie Paul

worth and Peterboro, died Kingsleigh Court, Milton and Church in Acton she was

Marshall Arthur Paul, R.R. 1,

Campbellville. She leaves two

Born June 28, 1898 to Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Partridge at

Warkworth, Ontario she has a

brother James Arthur

Partridge, deceased and a

sister Mrs. Jennie N. Helson

Mrs. Paul was married

July 13, 1919 in Warkworth.

She and her family moved to

Campbellville and then to

Acton where they lived for

living at Warkworth.

more than 20 years.

Commonwealth. Wages are

Australia," he writes.

plant for oil recycling. Blockwork is underway.

sightseers touring the two ing are the main agricultural

Clare Burt Travel Agency, is based mainly on agricul-

Annie V. L. Paul, retired William Paul, is the mother

teacher at schools in Wark- of Chifford William Paul, 463

Seven Halton residents are

currently enjoying a tour of

Australia and New Zealand

and one of them wrote home

this week to report they were

particularly pleased to pay a

visit to the people of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. "Dick"

Goodin of Oakville, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Willmott and Bill

Thompson of Milton, and Mr.

Acton are among a group of

"down under" lands with

Mr. Goodin, a trustee on

Halton Board of Education.

wrote home this week to tell

about the visit to Milton, N.Z.,

Feb. 8, 1974 at Joseph Brant

Hospital, Burlington.

following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Paul, wife of the late

Acton Chamber of Com-

merce is giving the public an

opportunity to quiz regional

gevernment brass at a buffet

supper Wednesday, March 6.

Allan Masson, Halton Hills mayor Tom Hill and Councillors Les Duby and Joe

attend and field questions. A

social hour is planned after-

The dinner is being held at

the Acton Meadows, golf club

at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be

procured at First Line TV.

Acton Delicatessen and Acton

Several charges have been

laid by the local O.P.P.

wards.

Credit Union.

falton regional chairman

She was in her 75th year.

Quiz brass

Brampton.

and Mrs. Mel McCullough of

New Zealand on Feb. 15.

are functioning satisfactorily, Bob president

During 1973 assets increased by \$389,416.00 to \$967,063.; loans issued increased by \$279,903.00 to \$784,265; shares increased by \$50,927.00 to \$195,262; deposits increased by \$246,556.00 to \$473,556; gross income increased by \$28,933.

Membership Increased by 261 to 973 active members.

comparatively low but prices on commodities are moderate

and people seem to be genu-

inely happy with the traffic

problems at a minimum.

neatness of dress, courtesy,

etc. Their courses of study

and uniform departmental

esting that there don't seem

to be many "rich" people, yet

"There is a change from

sheep farming to beef cattle,"

he points out, and "substi-

tutes are being used for real

good New Zealand butter!'

A member of the United

active in the Legion

Auxiliary, senior citizens

organization, and United

The funeral service was

conducted in Acton by Rev.

Dr. Onions on Feb. 11.

Interment was at Warkworth.

acted as pallbearers were

Elwood Storey and David

Currie of Milton; Lou,

Sampson, Hornby; William

Leatherland, Acton; and Don-

and Charles

Neighbors and friends who

Church Women.

Henson

Dodds of Guelph.

sign of poverty was seen.

exams," he wrote.



NEW OFFICERS were elected Saturday at the annual meeting of Halton Hills Community Credit Union Ltd. Left to right are manager Brendan Ahearne, directors Dave Appleton, Charlie Blake,

Bob Drinkwalter, Bob Bruce and George Cozens. Missing were directors Jack Denny and Charlie Trott. The meeting was followed by a dance at the music centre.

More pleas for service CTC hearings over

The third session of Canadian Transport Commission hearings into proposed discontinuation of commuter train service to Acton, Rockwood and Guelph, in the advent of GO train service to Georgetown was held the evening of February 19.

John Medcof, a Toronto lawyer, pointed out highway congestion was a serious and told of his own experiences in driving from Toronto to Guelph to illustrate the need for good rail

He suggested instead of GO train service to Georgetown, with bus service only to Guelph, that there be a 19

service to bring it to Guelph, and not sending the diesel engines back to Toronto each night with no load.

was strange to see the possible discontinuation of trains 986 and 987, considering the Guetph service provided 15 per cent of the total revenue of that run, with definite increase in passengers over the past few years. There were 9, 10, or 12 each day in 1971; 13 or 15 in

A further suggestion was

is received for permission to

"Don't take what already exists and do away with it. Take it and make it better. If the train service were streamlined, there might be a move toward common rather than individual transport. This train is run like the

Although no brief was read

from Halton Hills in support

from Rockwood took the

stand to add his plea to repre-

sentatives from Guelph and

deposition might be a selfish

one, seeing that he was

usually the sole commuter to

board at the Rockwood

station over the past three

by rail may be the one and

only way of efficient

economic transport "And I

will continue to use it despite

all efforts to discourage us."

years. Mr. Morin felt travel

Mare Morin admitted his

surrounding area.

of keeping the Acton station

Trans-Siberian Express!" around the courtroom when Mr. Morin commented "I

was for the benefit of passengers, but it seems CN hasn't found its vocation yet." He added he wasn't in open, the lone commuter favor of that type of hearing as it nots the ones on train users to prove the CN is

In conclusion, Mr. Morin said "I hope the result of this bearing will go beyond forcing the CN to continue or permitting them to cease, as it might result in a good look at all train service in Ont-

Carries weight Chairman of CTC D. H Jones, Q.C. thanked Mr. Morin. "We appreciate you speaking so frankly and eloquently about a matter that obviously means a lot to you. This fact carries great weight, and what you say will not be lost on us."

In closing the hearing Mr. Jones said that all recommendations and comments would be considered. An There were chuckles early decision wouldn't be anticipated but the CTC would hand it down as soon as always thought rail service possible.

No decision has been made yet concerning the new temporary office space for Halton Region Conservation Authority. Six locations were considered at the HRCA

Authority offered

Nassagaweya office

executive meeting Thursday Trafalgar Square is the recommended location of the executive committee. Bill Warwick technical planner for the authority, showed slides of the proposed loca-tions to the board, leaning heavily in favor of the 3,148 square feet of space in the building owned by Brian

Best. Rent is \$5 per square Mayor Anne MacArthur offered the former Nassagaweya Township offices to the Authority at a special rate of \$2 per square foot. The idea was readily accepted by some board members who felt regional government agencies should be located in existing buildings. However, the executive committee consider the building, which is four and a half miles north of Highway 401 on the Guelph

Far from work "We'd need additional staff and it would be more difficult to work there," said Mr. Warwick, who pointed out that most of the travelling done by the staff was to Burlington, Oakville and Toronto.

Members of the Breckon House Committee in Burlington offered the historic house free of charge to the Auth- retains his portfolio as ority. Although it was consid- Minister of Government ered to be in good condition services.

Mr. Warwick, upon inspection, found it unsultable for office space.

No room Investigation had been made into renting space in the County Court Building on Steeles Ave. However, it was discovered the court staff from Brown St. jail will occupy the space when the building is taken over by pro-

vincial government. The Funk Building in Dorset Park and the office space at 163 Main St., Milton were also considered and rejected. A final decision will likely be made at the Thursday meeting of the authority.

Shuffle

A major shuffle of Ontario Cabinet posts, announced Tuesday by Premier William Davis, sees Halton West MPP George Kerr shifted from the post of Secretary of Justice to that of Solicitor-General.

Kerr takes over the port-Line, too far out of the way. folio from John Yaremko. who is quitting the cabinet after 16 years as a minister. Yaremko was recently embroiled in a controversy over his extensive land holdings in Halton. Premier Davis says Yaremko will soon be named as a special advisor in the area of multicultural problems.

Halton East MPP Jim Snow

Toyota Community Calendar

What's doing in North Halton areal

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER On Friday, March I, Join in the World Day of Prayer, at Knox Presbyterian Church, In Acton. This year's

theme will be, "Make Us Builders of Peace. OUTER'S COLLECTION DAY

This coming Saturday March 2, the Outer's Club of Acton will hold their Newsprint and Glass Collection Day. Be sure to give them your support!

TRINITY'S CRAFT MARKET

Alittle extra travelling-but well worth It! Batiks, oils, ceramics, copper, silver, teather and many other Items by Ontario craftsmen will be on display March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Stevensons Street and Speedvale Avenue, in Guelph.

See how much car your money will buy at



Hwy. 25 Just North of 401

Acton

Chamber of Commerce

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"THE BRASS"

Regional Government

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ALLAN MASSON

HALTON HILLS MAYOR

TOM HILL

AND COUNCILLORS

Les Duby and Joe Hurst

AT A SPECIAL

BUFFET

SUPPER

Wednesday, March 6th

problem in the whole area service.

mile extension of the GO train

Mr. Medcof commented it

1972; and 44 in 1973.

that the commission defer any action until there is clarification on the cost of the proposed bus train service. until the question of parking at the Guelph bus terminal is cleared, and until it is positive there will be a bus.

Set fees for dogs gested neighbors should be Dog tag levies of \$10 and \$5 advised when an application were approved by Milton

one cannot help but notice the law was presented inestablish a kennel. Clerk Jack McGeachie corporating aspects of the former Nassagaweya and indicated no charges had continue to include discipline Milton by-laws. been laid under the by-law in Objecting to the \$25 levy for his memory, as he answered a kennel, Councillor Jim Wata question from Councillor Mr. Goodin found it inter- son suggested the fee should

Art Melanson.

be \$50. He maintained the "A lot of pet owners are noise pollution was someirresponsible. It's time there on the other hand, very little times worse than if dogs were were some changes" Melanrunning at large. He sugson declared.

ANNOUNCEMENT .

David and Alma Swetman are pleased to introduce themselves as new owners of the former Benson's Shoe Store, which

Swetman's Shoes

19 Mill St. E. - Acton

Mr. and Mrs. Swetman have lived in Acton for a number of years and look forward to greeting former and new patrons.

Plan to drop in and say hello to the new

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now will be known as

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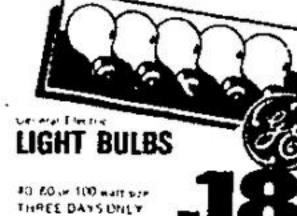
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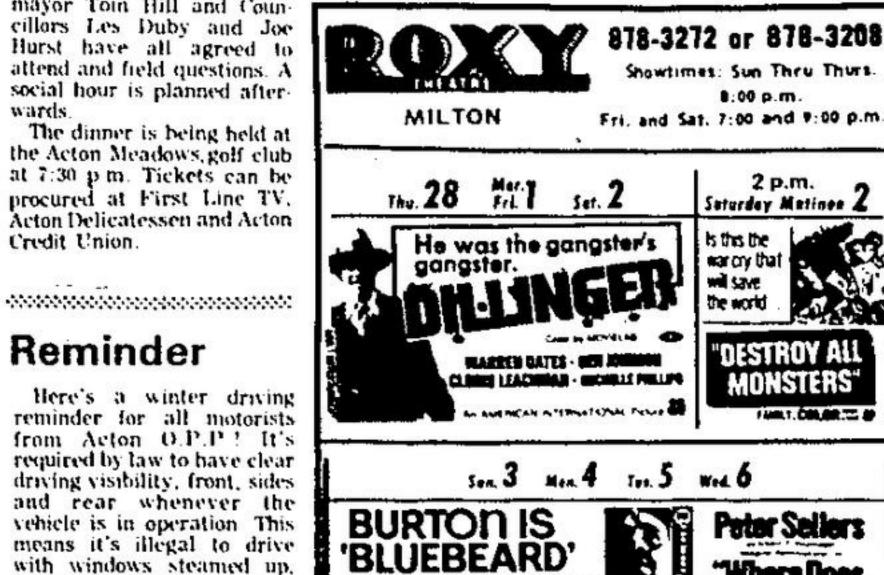
ACTON MEADOWS **GOLF CLUB** 7:30 p.m.

May be obtained at First Line TV: Acton Delicatessen and Acton Credit Union.

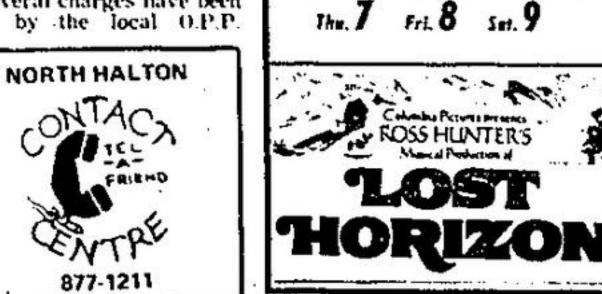
TICKETS \$3.50 EACH

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Social Hour Afterwards

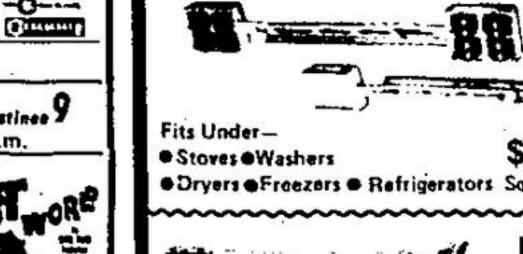


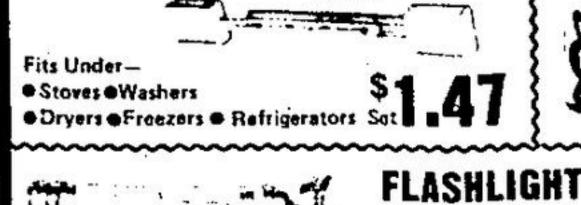
Reminder Here's a winter driving reminder for all motorists from Acton O.P.P ! It's required by law to have clear driving visibility, front, sides and rear whenever the vehicle is in operation. This means it's illegal to drive with windows steamed up, Where Does frosted over, or covered with Weather conditions may make this difficult sometimes, but remember, you can't avoid an accident if you can't see one.











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