

TOM McGRENERE CHANGES out of wet clothes after a morning tramp through the bush with Acton Cubs. The six mile like to find four caribou hidden in the bush. Each earibou measured about 6 inches and were not as easy to find as the real thing. It was all part of Saturday's Wolf Cub exercise in detecting.



"NOW LET me get this straight", Dr. Frank Philbrook asks his wife. "You say it tickles?" The Halton M.P. decided to shave his moustache off last week, without any protests from his wife.

Philbrook would rather switch than fight

Frank Philbrook, M.P. for Halton is getting a cool upper lip since he shaved off his moustache. However, that is better than the cool looks his wife was giving him, with the

tailored patch of hair. When visiting Halton Hills on Friday with liberal leader

Bob Nixon, Dr. Philbrook's

Two cases coming up

The search of a local man's residence on March 19 at 7.30 a.m. by Acton O.P.P. resulted in charges being laid for possession of narcotics.

The man is scheduled to appear in court on June 4. April 2 is the date set for the court case of an out of town man charged with causing a

disturbance and trespassing. Charges were laid following an incident on Mill St. E. on March 22, at 12.10 a.m. O.P.P. also made three liquor seizures.



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Come in and see the new rabbit!

Treasurer saves town \$52,000

Town Treasurer, Harry Henderson, has saved the town \$52,000 by digging into financial records, and understanding the provincial government's rule changes.

The complicated story began in December 1973, when Georgetown council transferred the town's \$195,922 surplus into the recreation reserve fund."

On paper, the transfer looked like the town had spent that much more than estimated in 1973, so the province penalized them \$52,000 in 1974, by lowering the grant, meaning that the town was required to pay the province the \$52,000.

Mr. Henderson found out the rules were changed during the transition year when regional government was set up and saved the town from paying this amount.

The remainder of the 1973 Georgetown surplus, was scheduled to help defrey the cost of the new Gorden Alcott Memorial arena, but now the whole \$195,200 will be used for that purpose.

Actonians receive call to the Bar

special convocation exercises for the Bar Admission course of Osgoode Hall. The ceremonles were held at the O'Keele Centre in Toronto. Both will return to Acton to practice.

Margaret MacKenzie, of Lake Ave. completed grade 12 at Acton High School and entered Acadla University in Nova Scotia in 1965. There she received her general B.A. (Bachelor of Arts). She then worked in Ottawa for a year.

Three years at Osgoode Hall law school followed her work year. In 1973, she graduated with her LLB (Buchelor of Laws). Miss MacKenzie articled for a year in Toronto. Six months at Osgoode Hall in the Bar Admission course was her last step of the long journey. Miss MacKenzie plans to go

Poor communications

between town-CVCA

members on the conservation

authority?" wondered works

committee vice-chairman

He was informed Mayor

Tom Hill and councillor Ernle

Mike Armstrong.

Two Actorians were called on her own in Acton next to the Bar Friday, during month, with her firm being called Margaret MacKenzie, Burrister and Solicitor. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lois MacKenzie, Lake Ave. Ronald Henry, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Henry, Main

St., south, graduated with an

Honors B.A. in political studies and history from the University of Guelph in 1970. He attended law school ut Queen's University in Kingston, receiving his LLB.

Mr. Henry articled with the Hrampton firm of Richardson and Martin for a year, before attending the six months Bar Admission course at Osgoode

He has joined the local firm of Braids and Valeriote as an

Miss MacKenzie and Mr. Henry both attended Acton public schools and Acton High

ceases to amaze me how

money can be wasted," Arm-

Armstrong suggested the committee invite the conser-

vative authority to come to a

works committee meeting

and explain why it should be

closed. He added the commit-

tee could tell them why they

don't want it closed at that

strong stated.





MARGARET MACKENZIE



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Big decisions face Rockwood trustees

The new Rockwood trustee one basin and tellet for both board has its hands full and decisions are falling into laps. which hinge basically on

problems created in the past. Arthur R. Ristan, public health inspector of the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Unit, attended the March 18 meeting of the trustees, He discussed his findings on a recent sanitary impection he had made of the

village town ball. The impector told the trustees examination of the bull had been scheduled for . some time but word of a sewage back-up during a recent dance had prompted immediate action. He said it was of important concern to him that newage problems did exist. It meant the hall does not provide adequate samulation conditions for use as a day nursery. He explained an important function of the Health Unit is protection of children's

Regulrements

Mr. Ristangayea run down of necessary requirements which would update and bring the town hall up to required standards for use as a daycare centre, a meeting place for senior citizens or other groups, and as a hall with a banquet license from the

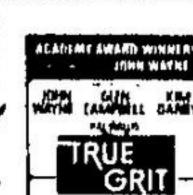
Liquir Control Board. Items showed that, to accomplish what the Health Unit was suggesting, would be to incur considerable cost. The kitchen, storage areas, washroom and parking facilities were all pointed out by the inspector, as inadequate. He said for a banquet permit for 125 people, the L.C.B. requires there be four tollets and two hand basins for women, two toilet, two urinals and two hand wash sinks for men. The present washrooms provide

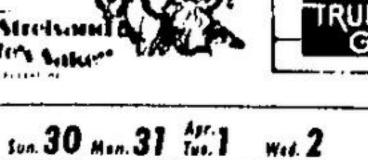
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William Davis, Premier Arthur Moen, Minister of Revenue

THE bare lip made its local debut. "It tickled my wife," the M.P. said when asked why he took the razor to his face. "Besides, it was too hard to trim and keep neat." TO Apparently his wife had been after him to shave it off, and the doctor would rather

switch than fight.

Newfoundland has no snakes, skunks, poison tvy or

ure of the road allowance be-Sykes are on the Conservatween Lots 27 and 28, Concestion Authority. then way did the solicitor The town decided to close It send this letter? They could only if they got a good reason have just asked our reprefrom the Conservation sentatives. Now it probably Authority as to why it should be closed.

cost \$50 for the lawyers to time. The Conservation Authority made the next move by informing the town they wanted it closed for "conservation

reasons". Next the town decided that wasn't a good enough reason

Fresh water covers about

There is a real communica-

tion problem between the

Credit Valley Conservation

In February the Conserva-

tion Authority asked for clos-

Authority and the town.

290,000 square miles of

Canada's area.

and denied the closure re-At Monday's works committee meeting it was announced the Conservation Authority's solicitors asked the town why it wasn't closed.

"Don't we have council

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