CLOTHING CENTRE located at the old Nassagaweya Township Hall is being cleaned out to make room for the hall's new tenants. From left area volunteers Doris Wheelihan, Sol Austen and Vera Cockram sort the clothes and pack them for their new location with the Salvation Army in Guelph.

## Clothing centre packed with the particular agencies if there is a need, we will relo-

The clothing centre run by North Halton Voluntary Service no longer has a home. From the basement of the former township hall in Nassagaweya, the clothing was distributed to the needy by local volunteers. Requests for clothing came from accredited social agencies in the north part of Halton.

This month the building is being leased by the Town of Milton to the research department of Funk Seeds International of Canada. The company has been operating

in Moffat. .The agreement made by NHVS for space to store clothing was made with the former Nassagaweya Township council. Since amalgader, says the clothing will go to the Salvation Army in

mation with the town of Milton, the building is now the property of Milton Council, Sol Austen, NHVS's foun-Guelph, "In the fall we will re-evaluate the need for a clothing centre in this area,"

she said. "We'll discuss it

which have made use of it and cate at that time." Silverwood

## Ten at annual, present portrait

By Mrs. F. C. Scott Ten members of Silverwood Women's Institute attended the Halton District Annual at St. Paul's Church, Milton on Wednesday. May

Mrs. I Carmichael, secretary treasurer of the branch presented, to the district on behalf of Silverwood, a portrait of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless on an easel with plaque engraved.

In memory Isabel Coyne Henderson was a dedicated member of Silverwood branch, one time president and also county

The Silverwood executive and conveners met Mon., May 26 to prepare programmes for 1975 and 76.

Mrs. W. R. Norton visited with relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. Mulhall at Mount Forest on Sunday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. I Carmichael invited family and friends to a barbeque and fireworks on Sunday evening May 25.

The Georgetown Snowmobile members enjoyed a moonlight ride on Saturday, May 24 at the home of Mr. Hugh Campbell. The weather was perfect and all gathered around a bonfire to enjoy hot dogs and coffee which completed a pleasant evening.

A government cheque was found and turned in to Acton police. They'll have difficulty locating its. Hornby owner,

## Limehouse

# Anniversary, badges reunion, grad in news

graduating class at Toronto

General Hospital while here.

Having lived in Glasgow for

three years she has friends to

visit during her overseas

Manitoulin Island were with

by Mrs. A. Benton

Correcting errors beneath a splendid picture of our W.I. quilt, taken by a representalive of the Free Press, we wish to say that it represents a lime kiln at Limehouse, and has nothing to do with a bridge at Dolly Varden or the LO.D.E.

Reunion Mr. and Mrs. S. Mileham had a short visit by her sister Mrs. K. M. Guppy of College

Park, Maryland, recently, the Edgar Karn's during the She attended a re-union of her

## Ospringe

# Pupils visit zoo, correction made

weekend.

By Duris Fines

I made a mistake last week in reporting the school bus patrol trip to Ottawa. It was Linda Pankratz who went, and not Karen. Sorry, Linda.

Grades five and six pupils of Ospringe school, accompanied by their teachers Mr. Brown and Mrs. Nellis, and four of the parents, visited the Toronto 200 on Thursday. There was a large crowd of people there, but everyone had an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Ed Archibald and Miss Doris Fines, members of the recently disbanded Ospringe W.I. attended the District Annual at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Fergus on Wednesday.

Puppet show Ospringe Pack held a puppet Instructor.

show at their meeting Thursday night at the school. This was to help them get their

Mrs. John Vander Vlugt and family were guests on Saturday at the wedding of her niece Betty Vanden Hoek, in Brampton. Mrs. Vander Vlught's brother Rev. C. J. Vander Voort from Holland, officiated at the wedding, and will be visiting relatives here for a couple of weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howes attended the Convocation of the University of Toronto on May 30. At the Conferring of Degrees, their daughter Janet Greyson graduated with Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and has accepted a position with the University The Brownies of the first of Toronto as Clinical

# homes in village

The addition of 10 homes to the Flamboro Estates Properties subdivision in Campbellville won approval of regional council Wednesday. Burlington Mayor George Harrington and Councillor Vern Connell opposed the addition of 10

The Burlington mayor objected to the proposal on the basis that the development is dependent upon a communal well. He argued that under, legislation the region would be responsible for supplying municipal become depleted or polluted.

Oakville Councillor Terry Mannell said he favored granting the additional 10 homes after Mayor Anne MacArthur told council that the communal well was already in the ground and serving the existing subdivision. She sald engineering reports had suggested the well could serve the entire

village of Campbellville. Councillor Mannell told council the region was already responsible for the well because more than 10 homes were booked up to it and the additional homes water, should the supply wouldn't aggravate the

#### Congratulations

Congratulations to Mrs. Miss Wendy Hannah, a William Sanford on receiving student of University of her B.Sc. degree at Uni-Waterloo, is in Edinburgh, versity of Guelph on May 21. Scotland, for the summer She was awarded the College months. She is receptionist in of Physical Science Graduathe George Hotel there, ention Prize for highest average joying the work and constant in the General B.Sc. program sunshine, but the pay is poor. in physical science area.

anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Russel Patterson of Acton celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding Mr. and Mrs. E. Karn of anniversary with hot roast beef dinner for 25 close relatives at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening. The Limehouse W.A. catered.

All had a visit at the home of the Pattersons in Acton afterwards.

Improved We are pleased to hear that Mr. Lloyd McEnery is home following surgery in hospital in Guelph a week ago; also that Mr. J. R. Benton is home after several weeks in Georgetown for foot treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson of N. Carolina visited the A.C. Pattersons

Flowers of Hope

Mrs. Hannah contributes: The Cubs report they delivered 300 packages of "Flowers of Hope" seeds in the area. Some Cubs have badges: Thompson, Kevin Eastwood, as collectors; Mike Smith, handyman; Kevin Eastwood, house orderly, and Tom

Ruggle, pet keeper. Some Limehouse Cubs were eligible to attend the District camp for Cubs going into Scouts in the fall, but the three leaders went. Steve went as camp cook, while Elaine and Dave beloed with

patrols and odd jobs. Kevin Forster has left the Cub pack to move to Stayner. Region allows more We are sorry to lose him and hope he will continue in Scouting up there.

## Apologies to Limehouse

A picture of a quilt appearing in the May 25 issue of this paper had a few errors in the cutline.

The information printed in the paper read Limehouse 1.O.D.E., which in reality should have been Limehouse W.I. The cutline also said the quilt is in the design of a stone bridge at Dolly Varden. This should have said a lime kiln

at Limehouse. This newspaper apologizes to the ladies involved, for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by these errors.

#### Ebenezer

## Special services planned at church

By Mrs. Ron McLean June 15 will be a special day at Ebenezer, in the morning there will be a special service commemorating the 50th anniversary of the church union, while in the afternoon, blennial memorial

cemetery service will be held. Next Saturday is the monthly collection for SPIN. Newspapers, bottles and tin cans are taken to Brookville Hall to be re-cycled.

The lovely flowers in the sanctuary were from the Edge-Ward wedding. Eleda Ward became the bride of thary idge, in a beautiful spring wedding.

On Jonah

Rev. R. Finley spoke about the book of Jonah. The book of Jonah is a message of the wideness of God's love. It is a parable. Jesus didn't invent parables, Many people have stumbled over this book. God told Jonah to go down to Nine-

vah and tell the Assyrians about the love of God Jonah got on a ship, and went as for as he could, in the ooposite

On board ship, Jonah got his first lesson. During the great storm, everyone thought someone was bringing trouble on them. Jonah admitted he was the one. The sailors, though heathen, showed compassion, and didn't want to throw him overhoard. He persuaded them it was God's will, so they did throw him over.

At Ninevah, Jonah didn't give God's message, as he had received it. The essence of what he said was, "Look here, if you don't repent, you're going straight to you know where, and I hope you do." To Jonah's surprise, all the people repented. Jonah was the Archie Bunker of his

Test your religion against the magnitude of the love of

Seventy-five years have passed since the

young man in the center of the above photograph

started his own business. He was just 24 at the time. He had been born just south of Acton where

he farmed with his father. He then entered carpentry and contracting and opened his own planing mill in 1900. If was a whole new century

and the man reflected the vigor and youth of the country itself. Its independent nationhood was after all just nine years older than he was. His name was John Mackenzle. At 33 he added

another planing mill in Georgetown and he was truly embarked upon a family enterprise that would span 3 generations and three quarters of a

Today John Mackenzie's son and grandson

carry on the business helping to build the Acton-

Georgetown area. Sam Mackenzle at 66 is active

today in lumber buying and purchasing. His son

Sandy is General Manager of the family

business. They carry on the founder's philosophy

"A deal isn't a good one unless it works for the

The Mackenzies have seen a lot of changes in

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It was described as "An Architectural Gem".

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#### Helicopter tours town

The O.P.P. helicopter made force, Cons. Lee, went up for an aerial view of his beat. another visit to town Sunday. One of the newest men of the

## HALTON EDUCATIONAL NEWS

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# NOMINATION MEETING

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 8:00 p.m.

Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf Highway 25 (Ontario St.) Milton

#### **GUEST SPEAKER**

The Hon. William Stewart Minister of Agriculture

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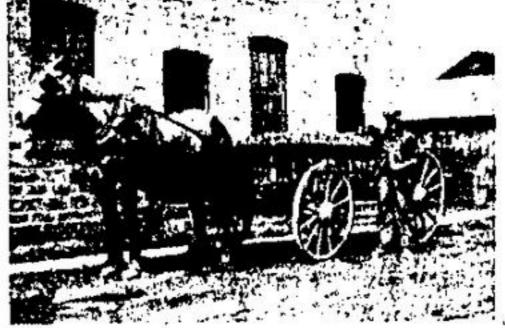
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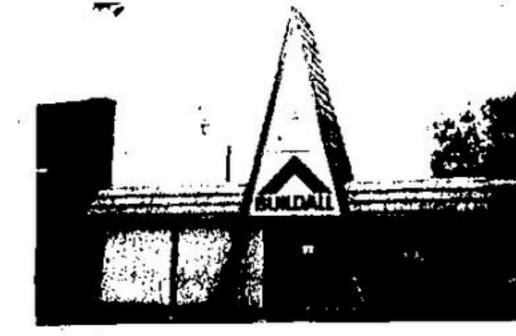
More than just material . . . from the day one . . .



### Then

John Mackenzle never stopped at just supplying materials. He and his men rolled up their sleeves and saw a job right through. His first contract was to remodel The Willoughby Livery Stables on Mitt Street. A building which is today the Georgetown branch of The Royal Canadian Legion. He later renovated it again when the original lounge was installed. Our next advertisement will describe and illustrate several of the area's historic buildings that the Mackenzie name is proudly associated with. This week we are trying to convey a feeling for the kinds of activities a business like ours has been involved with over the years. At one time we manufactured coal-oil burning baby chick incubators that were used all across Canada. Lumber, of course has always been our main business. Over the years we have felled our own trees manufactured our own mouldings, doors, stairs, cupboards and breakfast nooks. We have supplied everything from time to stucco to brick. We have been home designers, re-modelling specialists and contractors, 40 odd years ago we put out a catalogue that described our remodeling thusly. . . "We have had a great deal of experience in remodeling and alterations. If you so desire, we will study your problem and submit you a proposal, free of charge, of the necessary alterations to make your building modern, beautiful, convenient and a good investment." We are happy to do the same thing today!

In that same booklet we also described another service, as follows. . . . "Financiers of Homes." We have always believed that money invested in privately owned homes is in the safest possible place. Our opnion remains unattered today, that Improvements made in your home is the best location for your savings with the added enjoyment of your home as a further dividend. Drop in and see us. We can aid you in improving your most valuable asset.



#### Now . . . . .

Those were no more "the good old days" than these will be from the perspective of the future. Yes, material and service prices were low then but so was Canada's standard of living. The best times are right now. Even better times lie ahead. Today we still try to be more than just a source of supply. At Mackenzie Buildall we can recommend tradesmen who still roll up their sleeves and provide a good day's work for a good day's pay. Today we also help the new breed of do-it-yourselfers to understand that they really can accomplish a great deal entirely on their own. Our experienced people can offer all sorts of tips and advice. We even have "You Really Can" guide booklets to help you understand specific projects. Certainly the remodeling statement of four decades ago (quoted left) is as true today as when we first printed it. We can also help arrange convenient financing. Yes, many things have changed, but many things haven't. The family tradition of service, and service to the community goes on. J. B. Mackenzie, our founder, was a school trustee, water commissioner, member of council and mayor of Georgetown. Our General Manager, Sandy Mackenzle has worked for the area as Town Councillor and President of Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees. Tomorrow it is our hope at Mackenzie Buildall that new generations of Mackenzies will continue to serve the entire area that we all love. Tomorrow it is our hope at Mackenzie

Buildall that new generations of Mackenzies will continue to serve the entire area that we all love. During the month of June we are celebrating our 75th anniversary. If you're in the area of our Acton or our Georgetown operations please drop in for a coffee and a piece of anniversary cake. Let's talk over old times, or new projects. We'd like to work with you, to help keep building the entire area.

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