Norval road needs name

and directions to the home.

tigate the status of an unnamed street in Norval.

Monday, Halton Illia works committee accepted a letter from T. Crookston who would like to see the street across

from the Texaco Station named no residents can have

deliveries made without having to give people descriptions

The committee decided the engineer should check to see if

the street is maintained by the town or if it is a private read

before making a recommendation to council.

# Receives carving from Ratepayers' president

A hand-carved griffon atop three trilliums was presented to Arthur Maloney, Ontario's first Ombudsman, at the Nassagaweya Ratepayers Association meeting at Brookville school December

The carving was done by the Association president Bill Johnson. The griffon, a mythological cross between a lion and an eagle was presented by Ratepayers vicepresident Carolyn Andrews. It took him 60 hours to carve the symbol, Mr. Johnson told the group.

Loud voice needed Mr. Maloney described his job and how it benefits the

Domestic hassles between

neighbors is out of Wicked

Willie's territory, the presi-

dent of the Nassagaweya

Ratepayers' Association told

the members present at the

Brookville school December

A debate between repre-

sentatives of the Halton

Board of Education and the

Nassagaweya Ratepayers

Association was suggested by

vice-president Carolyn An-

drews at the Association's

meeting December 2 at the

Brookville school.

Domestic complaints

not Willie's work line

Bill Johnson, (Willie's true Mr. Johnson said if anyone

name) explained that he has had a domestic problem and

had various complaints on the did not know who to get in

domestic level and suggested touch with, he could supply

Vice-president suggests

the person lodging it "go to the information.

individual. "The structure of government is immense. If you take it on with all the clout you have, if you are the Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Medical Association or a large conglomerate of corporations, you have a better chance of being heard," the Ombud-sman said when speaking about people's own problems.

"But If you take it on as an individual, shouting out against some grievance, your voice is only a whisper. The contest is very unequal," he continued.

Mr. Maloney described his job, explaining that he has the power to subpoena, to hold

the political men first." As an

example he cited the building

inspector. Mr. Johnson point-

ed out that if, in that event,

the complaint was turned

down, then he could approach

She said the debate could be

about literature and educa-

tion issues in the schools. She

suggested getting the

"education people and the finance people" to the meeting. She said in this way both

sides could be heard on the

suggested topics before ques-

Brookville school, December

2, that Mr. McKeough recent-

rural taxpayers have been

taking a free ride for too long.

Mr. Johnson would like him to

come to the meeting to justify

The president pointed out to the group that all the rural

taxpayers get is "oil on the

road in the summer, which

costs about \$10 dollars to clean off the car." He did,

however, feel the roads were well taken care of in the win-

Mr. Johnson said he has written a letter to premier

William Davis asking him to

instruct Mr. McKeough to

not chair the meeting for ob-

He also said that he "would

come to the meeting.

what he said.

ter months.

ly made a statement that the

tions were asked.

hearings and examine files, which the ordinary citizen The Ombudsman is em-

powered "to investigate decisions and recommendations" of provincial government affairs. Mr. Maloney stressed, "The Ombudaman's Act does not apply to judges or to functions of any court or to the deliberations and proceedings of the Executive Council or any of its committees. Also we have no power to investigate any person acting as legal advisor to the Crown or acting as counsel to the Crown in

relation to any proceedings."
In the event that an individual's complaint is not within the Ombudaman's jurisdiction, Mr. Maloney can

departments. The guest speaker ex-plained to the group that persons in prisons or in men-tal hospitals are allowed to write to him without their mail being opened. This is a privilege not usually ob-

Mr. Maloney also spoke of the commitments he has made for himself. These are to draw up a blueprint, study the office in Canada, study the office in all jurisdictions, visit some of these jurisdictions, and hold public hearings in Ontario to get the benefit of Ontario public opinion. This was started with Halton education debate a visit to the North Bay area.

Whirlwind tours Since his swearing in a few months ago, the Ombudsman went on a whirlwind tour of the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and Israel, to study their set ups. "That is where I learned what It was

all about." agencies and departments who have been allotted extensive powers, it is getting

gets moving.

Gordon Dawe of Acton related to Mr. Maloney the road, with his feet in the air. problems of running and A horseman asked it, "How building a nursing home. The Come?" The sparrow said, Ombudsman seemed genuinely interested in the case, and asked Mr. Dawe to write or phone his office as soon as possible in order to get particular matters straightened out. For this, Mr. Maloney received a round of applause.

### Last march

Acton Citizens' Band marched in the Georgetown Santa Claus parade Saturday. It was a long route, on a cold day. Last Santa parade of the season is Acton's, this

UP THE HILL comes Acton Citizens' Band. They were playing in the Georgetown Santa Claus parade last Saturday. They'll march again in Acton this Saturday at 1,30.

#### Ebenezer

# refer that person to the proper federal government Christmas events coming 94th birthday recorded

By Mrs. Ron McLean Ebenezer's Christmas potluck supper and Sunday School concert is being held at 6.30, Fri., Dec. 12. Next Sunday is White Gift Sunday. The choir candlelight service will be on Dec. 21.

Mrs. Ivan Harris, formerly Ethel Simpson, was called to her reward early Sunday morning, after a lingering illness. She leaves a host of relations and friends, to remember her life, with gratitude.

Advent candle Sue-Lin Clegg and Diana Diagle lit the second Advent candle. Sandra Early sang. "O, Holy Night."

Rev. Russell Finley's sermon was "By Way of Christ-Il about." mas". There are many ways
Mr. Maloney explained that to the wonder and glory of with all the types of boards, God. Not many of us can dream the dreams of the seers. The way of the commundments and love bring harder and harder for God near you. We can feel the citizens to get through the wonder of the presence of bureaucracy. His position God, like a child. Go back to and staff are set up to help the first Christmas, and be not afraid. The troubles you Mr. Maloney explained that have are not as big as you his office was now processing think they are. Take the way 1400 complaints and he is of Christmas to bring God "interested in seeing what is back into your heart. What going to happen once the mail can you give God; he has

everything. A sparrow was lying on the

"Haven't you heard? The sky is falling?" The horseman sneered, "I suppose you think you're holding the sky up?" The sparrow humbly replied, "One does what one can," Give God your hearts. That is all He wants. Let us come

U.C.W. Ebenezer U.C.W. Christmas meeting was held at Anne Blyth's with 19 ladies and two children present. Mrs. Weideman, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Blyth volunteered to pack the Christmas boxes.

son had an interesting talk on the origins of various Christ nus customs, interspersed to Christmas with wonder. with the singing of carols. Congrutulations to Mrs. Tom Diamond, of Halton Manor, on her 94th hirthday,

with donations to Bezek Cen-

tre. Mrs. Mervyn Thomson

had charge of the program;

the other convener, Pat Chal-

mers being sick. Mrs. Thom-

und anniversary congratulations to Marion and Art, and Joyce and BIII. Happy birthday to Hank

The rollcall was answered Weideman and Sheena Clegg.

### Acton teenagers hurt in single-car accident

Three young Acton men were injured in a single car crash in West Garafraxa Twp. on December 2.

Ronald Moore, 17, of R. R. 2. Acton was driving southbound on Cone. 16, when his car left the road at the intersection of the Eramosa town

Rick Baginski, 18, of 229 Elmore Dr. and David Allen, also 18, of 120 Church St., along with the driver were

-Churches begin their special pre-Christmas celebrutions this weekend.

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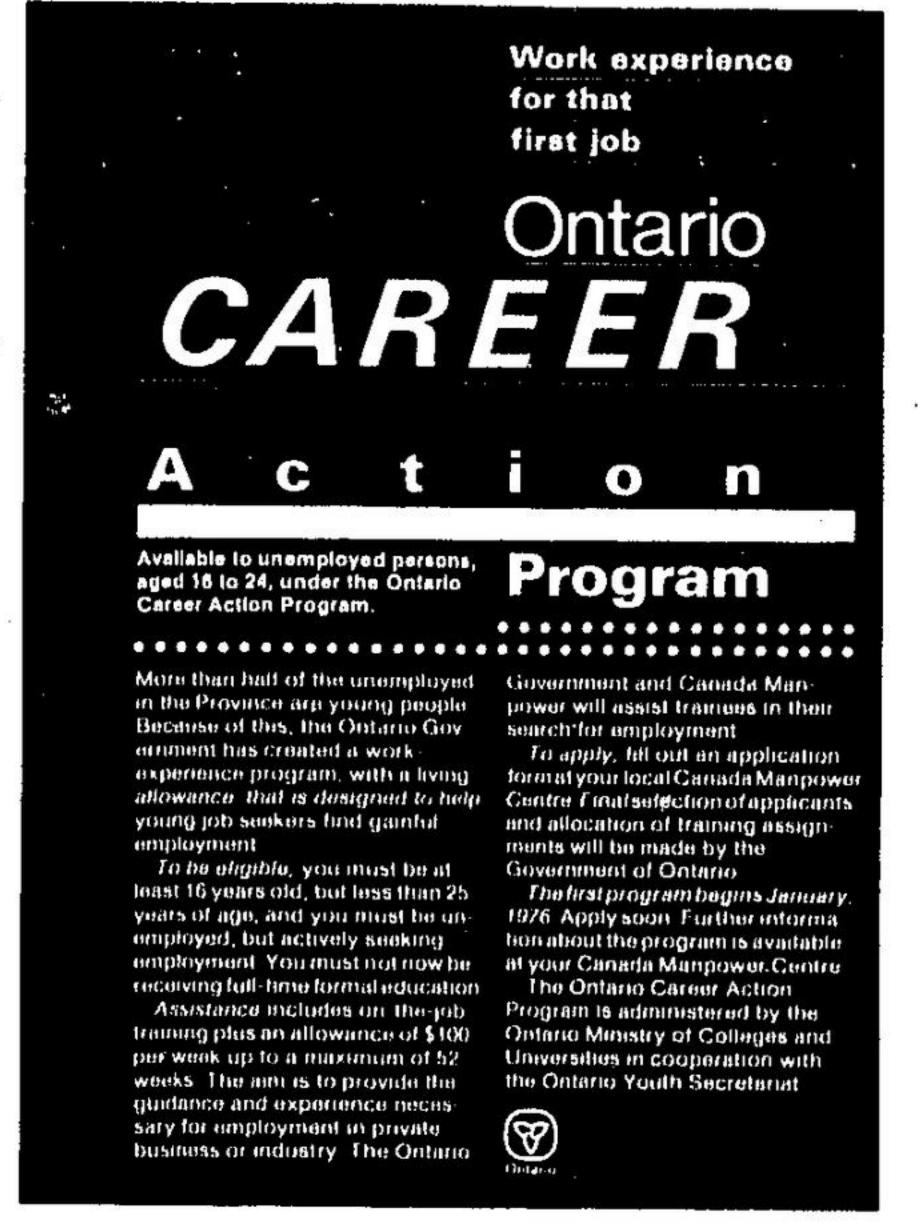
treated and released at Groves Memorial hospital.

Total damage to the vehicle was estimated by Guelph Ontario Provincial Police was being \$1500.

#### Classes over

Quite a few of the night school classes are over for the season already. A new nession of classes will begin after the New Year.

On February 4, 1963, the Diefenbaker Government was defeated in the Com-



## Ask treasurer to justify statement

Crusading "Wicked Willle", (Bill Johnson), president of the Nassagaweya Ratepayers Association is gosing to ask Darcy McKeough, Ontario Treasurer, to attend one of their meetings. Mr. Johnson told the rate-

payers at their meeting in

### Cheltenham parkette offer turned down

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is not interested in acquiring a halfacre parkette in the village of Cheltenham, an Authority executive meeting affirmed vious reasons. Thursday night.

Authority policy is not to acquire small parcels of property, because of maintenance problems.

The half-acre parcel, owned by Mr.Ray, situated on the hamlet's main street, has been used as a parkette for several years, Authority members were advised. The owner offered the parcel to the town of Caledon, which in turn offered it to the Authority.

Members noted that the administration budget has been slashed and it would be difficult to find funds for the parkette, even though it is situated beside the river.

### New stamps

The Legion executive used the smart new Legion stamps to send out their last news-

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