RAGGEDY ANDY, one of the many stuffed toys made by Nellie Beatty, drew lots of attention from the little folks, at Saturday's Arts and Crafts show in Georgetown. Mrs. Beatty is an Acton member of the group.



ETHEL BESSEM shows pendant of polished gemstone, encased in gold wire. Her work was on display at the Arts and Crafts show in Georgetown Saturday. The former Acton resident now lives in Guelph.

Town favors auto plant

paid little heed to objections from the Town of Milton, Halton regional planners and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, this week, when they approved in principle an automobile reconditioning plant on Steele's Avenue, near the Fourth Line. The land backs on to Highway 401. as he knew it would be a dry

The Ministry of Agriculture objected to the further loss of prime agricultural land while as a prestige use. He em-Milton claimed the industrial phasized zoning would be an intrusion would have to endorse these into a rural area, and would two statements before final have a negative impact on approval is given. lands in both Milton and Halton Hills.

Chairman Roy Booth, went on Avenue, and Highway 401. to say the proposal would conflict with the control on industrially designated land across the boundary in Milton, and claimed it could endanger approval of Milton's 1390 acre industrial park nearby.

the painting and reconditioning of leased cars for Chrysler Canada Ltd. A 20,000 square foot plant, employing four months. The water is

Earle C. Calder, of Guelph,

Born in Manitoba on

December 18, 1904, Mr.

Calder and his wife Laurine

Brimacombe moved to the

Guelph area in 1957. Their

two children, Bessie (Mrs.

Virgil Finley) and Don both

still live in the area. Rock-

wood and Guelph res-

by a brother Ray

Offices, safe

are ransacked

Three offices and an

unlocked safe were ran-

sacked at Blow Press some-

time during the night of

October 13 and October 14,

Regional

A worker at the factory at

153 Perth St., notified the

police that someone had

entered the building by

breaking a window on the

Mr. Calder is also survived

Edmonton, a sister-in-law

died in St. Joseph's Hospital

on October 4.

pectively.

Halton

north side.

report.

Earle C. Calder

dies October 4

Halton Hills planning board 30 people to start will be built, and a large outside storage area will be maintained. When the leased nearly new

> cars are reconditioned they are auctioned to dealers. In his report, planner Brian Kropf said the proposal has merit and warrants favorable consideration. He said as far industry and would be

developed to a high standard Arndt-Palmer The report also called for extensive landscape buffer-

The Milton resolution, ing from any adjacent "sour grapes" by properties and from Steele's More detailed engineering studies will be required, and land for road widening will be required by the Ministry of

Transportation and Com-

munications. Halton Regional Health Unit is doubtful if wells in the Arndt-Palmer Internati- area would supply the volume onal Inc. is seeking the of water required, since the rezoning of the 53 acres for Arndt-Palmer plant in Scarborough where 10 to 15 cars are processed per day has used 170,500 gallons in the last

and Eber.

cemetery.

Kostal.

in

October 7 at Shoemaker

Funeral home Acton with the

Rev. Andrew McKenzie con-

ducting the service. Inter-

ment was at Rockwood

Pallbearers were Elvin

Budd, Harold McKendry,

Jack McFarlane, John Black-

burn, Fred Hanson and Bill

A Toronto resident reports

the theft of \$375 worth of

goods from his Acton town-

Apparently the man had

another person, but left some

of his furniture on the

premises, with her consent.

The renter moved out at the

end of August, taking the

furniture with her, according

to police. Her whereabouts

house recently, police say.

Furniture

is stolen

Police rented his townhouse to

are unknown.

The Health Unit said the car wash water will present a difficult disposal problem, and would come under the

Ministry of Environment. Sharon Johnston, Regional Planner, questioned the need for further removal of prime agricultural land, in view of the proximity of Milton's industrial land said it contravenes the draft Official plan for the region.

A report from W. D. Sar-Chief Building Zoning Inspector and

Administrator, he stated the volume of traffic on Highway 401 would lessen the possibility of residential growth in the area. He said the extension of industrial designation would be logical since the south side of Highway 401 in Milton is proposed industrial.

He pointed out the need for industrial assessment, and said it would seem a worthwhite proposal, assuming the industry could provide adequately for its own water disposal sewage facilities.

Local commission is looking good financially

financial condition compared to some other municipalities according to an Ontario Hydro book of statistics.

At the local commission's monthly meeting last Thursday, office manager Audrey Urquhart told the group they had \$15,000 in profits with no debentures, and \$137,000 invested in various bank accounts. This is compared to another commission in the McEachern noted.

Acton Hydro is in excellent district who is \$326,000 in the red with \$600,000 in debentures, and only \$300 in the bank. Other examples are just as pink, she said, as she persued the book.

The Acton members were pleased with their situation "It is nice to know if we need money for something, we have it in the bank and don't have to worry about borrowchairman

Erin shops losing \$

that businesses are losing Brian Turnbull Mrs. Vera Budd, and four more than 50 per cent of the grandchildren. He was Erin residents' purchasing predeceased by his parents. dollar, and an average of 75 his wife and brothers Albert per cent of area residents' dollar. Funeral service was held

Representatives from 17 businesses attended a special meeting to hear the results of the report. The study was

Ask notice of pit licences

The town of Halton Hills should know when a pit or quarry licence is issued within its boundaries, Halton Hills planning board decided this week.

Chairman Roy Booth said. frequently the town knows nothing about it until an application comes before the Niagara Escarpment Commission or is notified by the Natural

Resources. To ensure council knows of future applications, planning passed a resolution asking the MNR to put the town on the list of agencies where applications are circulated.

A downtown commercial conducted by planner Matt area study in Erin showed Reniers of the consulting firm

Associates. A similar study is underway in Acton, taken by high school students. Mr. Reniers said the

merchants were losing most of the marketable dollar which could total about a million dollars in department type store sales, and more than that in food sales.

Surveyed were 107 households in and around the village of Erin.

The people polled seemed to feel that Erin's business section lacks variety and merchandise, competition. parking facilities and that prices are often not in line with that in larger urban centres.

On the other hand shoppers favored Erin for its convenience, friendliness and personal service.

Mr. Reniers felt provements could best be implemented by a Business Improvement Aren. Acton has such a plan.

Utilities must restore disturbed areas: staff

Public utilities that disturb areas of the town by installing or replacing equipment must restore the affected area to at the equivalent or original conditions after the work is done, the town's works committee was told

last Tuesday. In the urban areas disturbed grassed areas are normaily sodded while in the rural areas they are normally seeded, Robert Austin, director of public works explained to the committee.

The location and manner of the work must be satisfactory to the town engineer or his agent, Austin said. In situations where it is not possible or practical to sod or seed upon completion of the work, the utility has to make the final restoration in the spring.

"Over the past two years the town has witnesses extensive utility installations, particularly by Bell Canada,' Austin sald, "Indications are that this situation will prevail for at least another year."

He said there is insufficient staff to inspect the works full time and restoration is not always as prompt or initially as neat as is preferred "Nevertheless we endeavor to ensure that all works are

satisfactorily restored." He noted that frequent

utility installations are made on regional roads over which the town has no control respecting utilities but added that in future the town may have tighter control over the utilities by means of a "Road Excavation Permit" system that will be proposed for adoption by council with the backing of a by-law.

Doris Anderse, former

magazine, mounted a quick

campaign in three weeks but

said she found former

Liberals determined to vote

against the government this

was part of an anti-government trend which crushed the

Liberals in English-speaking

Canada. Liberals lost all 12

English-speaking by-elect-

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

R.R. Parker, Rob attended

public school here before

going to St. Andrew's college.

Newfoundland

married there. He and his

wife have two sons, Robbie

who is six and Jonathan two.

where he was often seen by

Acton friends on television as

a news broadcaster. Friends

could spot him on com-

mercials which he does "for

fun"-he has appeared for

Colgute tooth paste, Entons,

Ford Motor Company and the

Royal Bank. He is also in-

volved in other TV programs.

has been vice-president and

general manager for Canada

of Eskofot Canada Limited.

which imports and sells

His parents moved from

Acton to Etobicoke after Mr.

Parker's retirement from

Beardmore and Co. Mr.

Parker continued consulting

photo-copying

from Denmark,

As well, for the past year he

He returned to Toronto

He worked for some years

Parker's decisive victory

The report was requested by council on the matter of resodding or reseeding of road cuts on right-of-ways or road allowances by public utilities. Committee received and filed the report.

Rob Parker wins seat

New Member of Parliament for Eglinton, part of Monday's Tory victories, is former Actonian Rob Parker. He made his first bld for election in the Toronto riding and polled 19,027 votes against 7,602 for Liberal

Doris Anderson and 2,250 for James Talt of the NDP.

Rob had considered in January being a candidate for the Progressive-Conservatives in Halton, but decided against

Charges laid in

Colin Donaldson, 20, of 115 John St., Georgetown, has been charged with dangerous driving and careless driving following a fatal car accident

October 6. Adele Shipway, 19, of R.R. 5, Georgetown was dead on arrival at Guelph General Hospital after being thrown from a car driven by Mr. Donaldson just west of Acton.

The Georgetown man had pulled out to pass a car and crashed head on with an east 6.

bound car. His vehicle continued down the shoulder of the road until it hit a mailbox, at which time it rolled over two or three times. Miss Shipway was thrown from the car onto the road, and died of head injuries shortly after, according to investigating officer Constable H. Barker of the Milton OPP.

Mr. Doandlson will appear in Milton court on November

103 donors at clinic Thurs.

fatal accident

Some 103 donors gave blood - Usually the clinic runs in the at the Acton blood donor clinic Thursday at the Legion with 17 rejects, according to organizer Henry Kroes.

Rejects would include those who had taken medication within 24 hours of giving blood, those with certain past or present medical problems and those not meeting minimum weight requirements.

Many people were happy with the new hours this time around, Mr. Kroes said.

afternoon, with a supper break, and then again in the evening. On Thursday, the clinic opened at 2 p.m. and ran non-stop until 8 p.m. Organizers found no one came it from 5 p.m. to 5:30, but others were pleased with the new hours.

The clinic was sponsored by Acton IGA and the Georgetown Elks club, who also sponsored the recent Georgetown clinic.

The next clinic will be March 13 at the Legion.



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Continue River Run if creditors agree

creditors, Sandy Mackenzie of Mackenzie Buildall, James St. Georgetown, said he is sure the River Run project at Mountainview and John

Streets in Georgetown will go ahead. "It's just a matter of who will build it." He said Murray Gruson of Garthdale Developments, original owner of the land,

After attending three proposed the building be meetings of Abode One completed if the major suppliers agree. The conditions, were not released. The first phase of the town-

> of 89 units is well underway, and the sales office, manned by a Polzler Real Estate representative is open.

house development consisting

Thirty-seven units have been sold, and the down payment held in trust in a special fund, demanded by law.

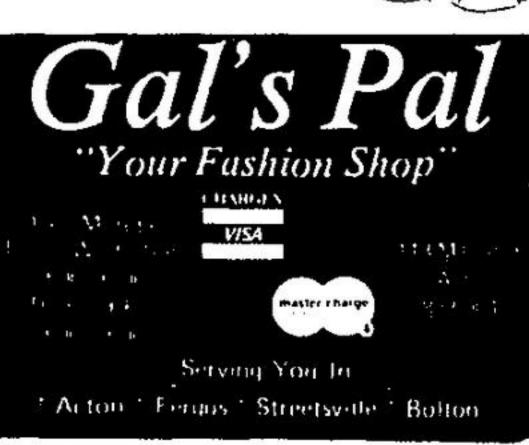
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

Mayor

-- To be elected at large and serve as a member on both The Regional Municipality of Halton and Town of Halton Hills Councils.

4 Councillors - To serve on both The Regional Municipality of Halton and Town of Halton Hills Councils - one such Councillor to be elected from each of the Four Wards.

8 Councillors - To serve on the Town of Halton Hills Council only - two such Councillors to be elected from each of the Four

THE HALTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

2 Trustees

-One such Trustee to be elected by Public School Electors from the combined Wards 1 (former Town of Acton) and 2 (former Township of Esquesing).

-- One such Trustee to be elected by Public School Electors from the combined Wards 3 and 4 (former Town of Georgetown).

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

- To be elected at large by Roman Catholic Separate School Electors.

The period during which Nominations for the above offices will be received is between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., from Monday, October 16th, 1978, through to Friday, October 20, 1978, and between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on Monday, October 23, 1978. Nominations on the proper form will be received by the Returning Officer

for the Town of Milton, at the Town of Milton Municipal Buildings, 251 Main Street East, Milton, for the following elected office:

THE HALTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

-To be elected at large by the Roman Catholic Separate 1 Trustee School Electors from the combined Municipalities of the Town of Halton Hills and the Town of Milton.

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Candidates are required to submit Nominations on the prescribed form only. Information relative to Nomination forms and Municipal Wards may be obtained from the Office of the Returning Officer for the Town of Halton Hills, Municipal Administration Building, Seventh Line (Halton Road No. 3) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The name, address and office for candidates nominated will be posted at the Municipal Administration Building, Seventh Line (Halton Road No. 3).

> K. R. Richardson, Returning Officer, Town of Halton Hills.

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