Acton High School's Outers Club got an eye full of glass during the first glass pick-up of the year Saturday. The Outers collected a bumper crop of glass which they truck to Brampton for money. The dollars are used to buy equipment such as tents, and materials for repairing snow shoes. The club is trying to buy eight tents, enough to sleep 20. Thirteen high school students plus teachers Paul Tamblyn and Dave Jones

collected whatever glass townsfolk were good enough to put out for them. Goy Cartage Ltd. supplies a truck and driver for the glass drive. according to Dr. Tamblyn. In the picture, front row, left to right, Joel Pink, Greg Sitcock, and Mike Shubert; back row, Paul Moore, Denise Dilbey, Luana Gardin and Nick Wagner take a brief break from their chores.

(Photo by ERIC ELSTONE)

Town asked ban trapping

Halton Hills should ban all trapping of animals in the town, council was told Monday night, by Tom and Ross Knechtel both Hughes of the Ontario pointed out Halton Hills enced trappers to trap on clerk to call in a trapper Humane Society.

Hughes told the councillors that every trap developed currently causes animals pain and suffering and can catch domestic animals as well. He warned residents would be very upset if the town allowed capping and their pets end up killed because of

He urged the town pass a by-law banning all trapping before Halton fox bounty as an example Hills becomes any more urbanized.

"If you don't you will find your own pets trapped," Hughes said. He noted pets running at large is a people problem. not an animal problem. He asked why a pet killed in the traps as well

should suffer because of irresponsible owners? Councillors Roy Booth

is largely rural and wild

animals cause con-

siderable damage. control nuisance animals, like beavers who cause road floods, isn't, by killing them and suggested chemical sterilization. He said there is always a "backlash" when man tries to control animals by killing them. The problem only gets worse. He pointed to the

didn't solve a thing. Marietta Lash of the Canadian Association for Humane Trapping reviewed different types of traps and also warned pets can be caught and

by Janet Rowe

Well, we are all now

The film club has book-

ed several movies for the

remainder of the school

year. The club hopes to

show one each month.

The grade 12 Outdoor

Environmental Science

class has been waiting

anxiously for the snow to

fall, so they can head

north to do some winter

camping. They have de-

cided to leave tomorrow

hoping the snow will stay.

for time and cost.

of killing animals which

She noted Halton Hills

town land to clear out nuisance animals. The Canadian Assoc-

Hughes said the way to lation for Humane Trapping urged commercial trapping not be allowed on town owned lands and that incidents of furbearing animals causing damage be dealt with individually by a trapper, or trappers, with whom council has made prior

is concerned about grant- said the council only ing permission to lie- wants to authorize the and arrange licencing with the province when there are problems of an-

imals causing damage. He emphasized the town only wants to make use trapping when there is a problem. "We don't want to slaughter fur bearing animals," Pomeroy declared. Council did not make a

decision on the issue.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy

On Pierre Trudeau's contention that he should be involved in any de-



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The school beat Acton High

St. Joseph's

by Rhonda Ann Barrett

and Honor Sweezey The kindergartens are back and settled in to betrying to get started on a gin the new year and "Winter Theme", but a little snow would help! They have an alphabet center and a blue center. Their blue period includes different shades of

blue. Mrs. Robertson's class is doing a snow theme and they have an activity centre all about snow.

Miss Brandley's class didn't have much to report after the holidays, but the student of the This month's movie is week is Katrina Jackson. called Ice Castles, which

Mrs. Graham's class is was recently shown at beginning a study of Can- movie theatres. The film ada's capitol city. Ot- club will present this film tawa. In math they are on January 18. Stay tuned studying how to multiply and are all glad the snow is here.

Mr. McGeragle's class is studying femontas in music. A fermonta is a form of tempo. The grade fours are studying decimals in the 100s and problem solving. The grade fives are studying multiplications tables. In language the fives are doing "Below 0 degree Celsuis. The fours are doing "Dig In The Sand and See What Comes up."

Miss Lebel's class is writing out their New Year's resolution and trying to obey them.

Mr. Morris's class is getting ready for speeches by doing various speaking activities.

M.Z. Bennett

by Lisa McIsaac Hello there, I'm Lisa McIsaac and I'm going to be the M.Z. Bennett reporter for the rest of the school year.

In late April, the grade four and five students of the school will be putting on an Operetta called "Hansel and Gretel." We will start auditions in a week's time.

Mrs. Knapp, a grade three teacher, is taking a leave until June. Miss Young is taking her place until then. Miss Young is from Hamtilton but she is living in Milton. Mrs. Knapp is taking the leave because she is going to

have a baby. Most of the teachers asked their children to write New Year's resolutions in Language Arts classes last week.

Happy New Year from the staff and students of Bennett public school.

Jelinek nomination set for tonight in Oakville

made in all of the last five

years they were in power,

gram, Mr. Jelinek said

the Progressive Con-

servatives don't need one.

as it already exists in the

He said he deplores the

current high rates but in-

sisted that holding down

interest rates artificially

would do more harm than

Mr. Jelinek said it

would be best to put the

Crosbie budget into act-

ion, "so that we can turn

the economy around and

then I am sure you will

see the interest rates go

down accordingly and it

will change the current

proposed federal budget.

In terms of a new pro-

gressive Conservative nomination tonight, says he will be fighting the Feb. 18 federal election on the John Crosbie bud-

Mr. Jelinek told a press conference Monday he believes the budget, though tough, was necessary.

"We can't go on living on Alice in Wonderland existence.

"If we did, we would leave nothing to our children and their children,"

he said. In addition to campaigning on the budget, Mr. Jelinek said he would be announcing the rest of the Progressive Conservative policy platform in the weeks to come.

He said he considers the Liberal Party to be bereft of a policy and said anything the Liberals come up with would be purely "ad hoc."

On the national scene, he said he was unconcerned with the recent Gallup Poll which shows the Liberals far ahead of the Progressive Conservatives in voter pop-

"I stick with what our Prime Minister Joe Clark says, that the only poll that counts is the one on election day."

He defended the government's stand in cutting further wheat shipments to Russia, stating external affairs must be tackled even in the time of an election.

Otto Jelinek, who is cisions regarding Russia, more promises in six said this would change Mr. Jelinek sald there has months that the Liberals never been a case in the past nor when Mr. Trudeau was Prime Minister when "a leader of the opposition was called in to make external afairs de-

> cisions." Questions on the public perception on a number of broken Progressive Conservative promises since May 22, Mr. Jelinek said "it's simply not true."

> He brought out a list of more than 12 promises which had been kept. These included mort-

gage deductibility, tax cuts, a committee to study the operation of Petro Canada, cuts in federal deficits, Parliamentary reforms, enaction of a Freedom of Information Act, more efficient methods of expediting grain exports, increased allowances to the elderly, interest rate assistance to small busshore resources, and aid to the off-shore fishing

iness, identifying off--

"This government kept the costs of industry. He

drop in the dollar." He said the biggest concern of many Canadians is the current rise of fuel

toward a world level. In the Crosbie budget, he sald Canadians would only be "paying for the amount of fuel you personally use." Under the present system, revenues partially go to underwrite

under the Croshie budget. meeting, Mr. Jelinek is opposed.

At tonight's nomination expected

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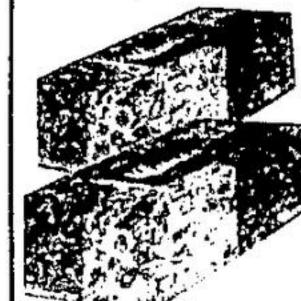
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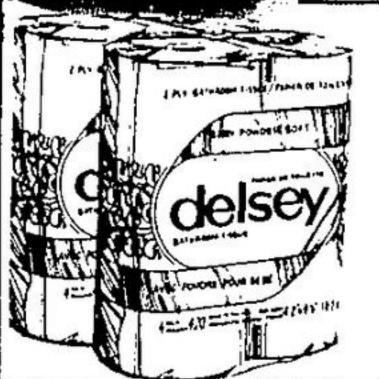


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