with JENNIFER BARR The Day of the Heart takes place tomorrow-Valentines-but the whole month of February is Heart Month. Fund raisers for the National Heart Research Fund are busy all month collecting donations and adding to the

fight against a number one killer. One of the hardest working fighters in Acton is Vic Bristow, campaign chairman of the Acton Branch of the Heart Fund. In fact, if you see Vic coming at any time of the year dig into into pocket because this man has got be our greatest sin-

gle weapon against all diseases. Not only is he on the go all February and has been for six years, but he's also been chairman of the CNIB fund raising campaign in Acton for 10 years. Any time there's a fund drive on, be it for Cancer, Red Cross or what have you, Vic is

sure to be helping. Not content with fund raising all year, Vic is also treasurer for the church choir of St. Albans Anglican Church, he's Zone Chairman for the Region with the Lions, he's served on the school board, the committee of adjustment and the planning board.

"This town gives me a lot-I'm doing what I want to do," he comments.

Canvassers make campaign It takes roughly 90 canvassers to cover the town, Vic says, and he has a long list of volunteers. It has to be a long list—he also needs 90 people for the CNIB campaign in September and tries not to use the same canvassers twice, unless they particularly volunteer.

"I just go through the phone book," he explains. "Sometimes it takes 250 calls to get enough people."

Vie canvasses the businesses and industries himself feeling he's well enough known by now to be welcomed. He gets a good natured "What do you want this time?" but finds the personal touch reaps more benefit than mailling letters.

Vic also takes care of donation boxes with little plastic roses placed in various stores and bus-

He just finds it easier and less complicated to take care of the details himself and ask his canvassers to go door-to-door.

Vic is full of praise for his canvassers without whom there would be no campaign. He finds people most helpful, he says, and willing to give of their time.

But Vic, himself, may make up to 300 calls per campaign.

"It means a few miles and a few gallons of gas but I feel it's my responsibility as a citizen to do something for Acton." Over 400 per cent increasee

The Heart Fund campaign in Acton started six years ago when the Heart Fund area supervisor entered the Post Office, where Vic has been on staff for 21 years, looking for the man who had a reputation for raising money.

That first year Vic managed to raise \$900 for the Heart Fund. By 1979, he and his canvassers had inflated the givings to \$4,200. This year they're hoping for \$4,500.

He's proud that campaign costs are kept down to \$25 or \$30 mostly for mailing-"probably the lowest costs in the area," he comments.

His family supports his efforts and assist in some of the campaign work. Wife, Penny, finds herself manning the phone a great deal during February and September. Daughters Bonnie and Vicki have not only had the example of a civic and humanity minded father, but they always knew they could count on him to man the door at their dance recitals.

When you see Vic Bristow, he's usually wearing the Lions crested blazer with a big red heart on the lapel, dig deep to aid the Heart Fund. Here is a man who gives more than any of us.



Obituary

Eric Strandholt

A former Ospringe re-sident, Eric Robert Strandholt, died following a sudden illness Sunday, February 10, at Toronto Western Hospital. Mr. Strandholt was 30 years old.

Mr. Strandholt was born in Toronto April 30, 1949 and moved to Ospringe, where he was raised, as a boy. He went to school in Ospringe and Erin before later living in Streetsville and Orangeville.

A service was held to-

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day (Wednesday) at 1:30 p.m. at Lee's Funeral Home, Streetsville, He is survived by his wife Gerrie, daughter of Cornelis and May Snock, Main Street, Acton; his parents Bob and Ursula Strandholt, Orangeville;

sisters Janet French.

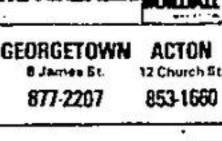
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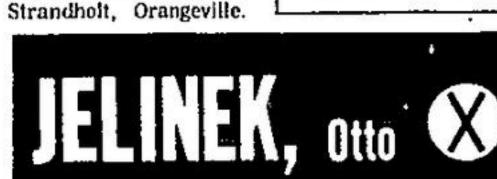
Hunter, Toronto; and

brothers Ken Strandholt,

Bramalea, and Richard

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Alma Swetman welcomes Halton Liberal candidate Bill Perras, right to her shoe store Friday. Mr. Perras was visiting shop owners and mainstreeting. Mississauga salesman Ray Grant looks on. The election is next Monday.

ceives his rebate.

Doberthein believes

the program has been an

incentive to buyers. The

whole idea of the pro-

gram, he said, is to get

the 1979s out so more 1980

models can be brought in.

If more 1980s are picked

up by dealers that will

mean more must be

manufactured and that

will get people back to

work. There have been

numerous temporary lay

offs in the auto industry

this year and Doberthein

notes one out of every six

Canadian workers is in-

volved in the auto in-

dustry in some way.

Board reveals offer to teachers

Education is offering high school teachers a non-retroactive contract which also trims a long standing benefit. The teachers' executive is

considering the offer. The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) will reply officially later, however one executive expressed surprise at the offer because it is so much like previous ones.

The board's offer represents a six per cent increase, not including an increment. According to the board's salary committee chairman Blil

fects, like a drop off in start to pick up. He noted that much good and have

Our transportation

convener, Laura Dennis,

spoke of a three-day bus

trip to the Agawa Canyon

in June. Anyone wishing

to avail themselves of

this trip please contact

The anniversary song

was sung to Gordon and

Lil Wagner and the

Il honor over 80s

Lawson the offer brings the average teacher's wage with seven years experience to \$25,842. Most teachers have at least that much exper-

A phasing out of one of the teachers' benefitsretirement gratuity-appears to be an alm of the board. No new entrants nto the scheme would be permitted and after 1985 a limit of \$15,000 would be placed on the cash given

to a teacher. Trustee described amounts to millions of

Lambert.

Lawson retirement gratuitles as "a liability, that in the long run

in the past sales tax cuts

and rebates haven't done

Waterhouse, Syd Norris

to play crokinole-winners

being Daisy Barker,

Marjorie Landsborough,

Grace Townsley and

Euchre prizes went to

Britton, and gents Joe

Granger and

Hannakainen.

Constance

Mary

The meeting adjourned

and Sonny Townsley.

According to OSSTF officials rettrement gratuity is not an issue in Halton.

The board is offering to hire 15 teachers over a two year period as a trade-off for the retirement gratuity. OSSTF has not been linking the two issues as the board

"I hope teachers feel they are not unduly imposed upon, are not sacrificial lambs." Lawson told a press conference Monday in Bur-

According to Lawson

hurt business in other

ways. The first time a

sales tax measure was

brought in to help the

auto industry, dealer-

ships sold lots of cars and

took in many used

vehicles on trade-in.

Then the market fell out

for a time on used cars

and dealers were saddled

value of a temporary

sales tax cut and rebates

and would prefer to see

the province trim the

sales tax on cars to three-

and-a-half-per cent all

new rebate program was

brought in just to help a

He complained that the

Pelitis questions the

with them.

your round.

this is the first time the to more than 60 pages. board has put together its OSSTF executives are offer in one package, deciding whether or not

Teachers are to vote for to recommend acor against the whole deal. ceptance. All Halton's 1,165 high The board's offer becomes effective on the school teachers have a day it is ratified and is vote on the board's offer. not retroactive. "One Ballots will be cast assumption that seems to February 21. prevail. . . (is

Lawson indicated the retroactivity is autocontract would have a matic. It's purely that; one year term, however, an assumption," Lawson the duration of the contract has not been The board's offer runs settled.

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Sales tax rebates might help dealer

Golden Agers

month of February than

last Tuesday when the

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Six new members were

welcomed and Jean

McLean presided at the

piano for the singing of O

Canada and the Theme

At our next evening

meeting on February 20,

held their meeting.

month, Doberthein won- business next month

ders about the side ef- when traditionally things

Seldom have we seen over members with

better weather in the entertainment.

The Ontario govern- weeks the customer rement's February sales tax rebate program on 1979 model year cars might help one local dealer and will be of no assistance to another.

Lorne Doberthein of L and L Ford says the program may help a bit, it appears to have got things moving somewhat but could have some ill side effects.

Les Pelitis of Achilles Motors says it won't help him a bit since he hasn't had any 1979 cars since the early fall.

Since the start of the program, which rebates the seven per cent sales tax or a maximum \$700 to the customer if he purchases a 1979 car between January 31 and March 8, Doberthein said L and L has sold five cars. The firm has another nine 1979 cars to

move. He said he thought the program has brought some people in looking at cars. After the purchase agreement is signed, with the buyer paying the seven per cent sales tax, the dealer sends a rebate application to Queen's Park and in about four

IAPA award Acton man

Vincent Dunne, a worker at Building Products of Canada Ltd., Acton, was awarded a. plaque and membership in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Recognition Personal Club, after an accident occurred last June, when a grinding wheel blew up and cut his head.

Dunne is now member of the Wise Owl

\$110 stolen

A cash bag containing \$110 was stolen in a break and enter at Canadian Style Donuts Friday. Police say the method of entry in the burglary is unknown.

Storey residence was broken into and a watch valued at \$100 stolen. Police received the complaint Saturday.

Six cords of firewood were stolen from outside a Limehouse residence, February 10.

Driver loses control

An Acton man suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving went out of control on a slippery road.

Albert Miller, Division Street, was southbound on Trafalgar Road when he pulled out to pass a slow moving vehicle. While attempting to manoeuver his car back into the lane he lost control on the slippery road and went into a

ditch.
Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$1,800.



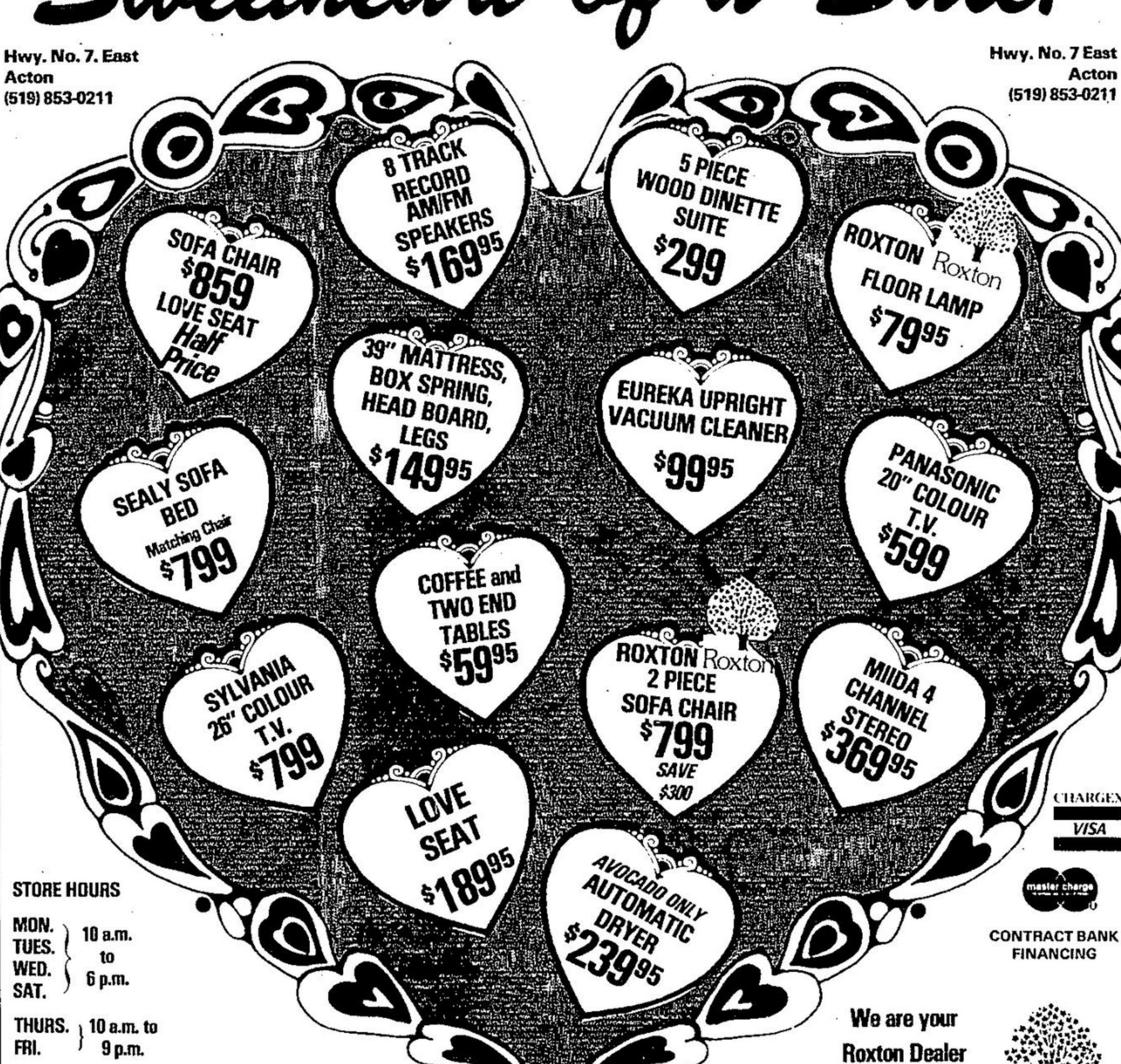
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