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Film Festival. The
movie "When the North
Wind Blows." This
movie is particularly
good for Pre-Teens and
for Teenagers. Times
and tickets can be ob-
tained at the library.
20822

FREE MOVIES. 16 movies
will be shown at the
Georgetown and Acton
libraries between March
15 and March 22. Check
the Town's Spring
Brochure or with us at
the Library for titles and
times. Free tickets are
available at the library.
20824

THE mystery of
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coming. Ask about it.
20823

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10:00 a.m. - Morning Wor-
ship
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Baby Fold and Toddlers Care
Everyone Welcome

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Rev. Arthur Tribe
B.A., M. Div.
Rector
Director of Music
Mrs. Frank Oakes
Sunday, Mar. 23, 1980
Passion Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer
Sunday Evening
7:30 p.m. - Service of
Praise and Prayer.
9:30 a.m. - Pre-Confirmation
Class
10:30 a.m. - Baby Care, Nur-
sery and Church School
Wednesday, March 19
10:00 a.m. - Weekly Holy
Communion Service
7:30 p.m. - Holy Com-
munion

ACTON BAPTIST
CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Das Sydney
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Fellow-
ship (in homes)
Wed. Y.F. at 7:30 p.m. at
Parsonage
EVERYONE WELCOME

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CHURCH
IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
ACTON
Rev. John A. Robertson
M.A., B.D.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. E. A. Hanson, B.A.
Sunday, Mar. 23, 1980
11:00 a.m. - Sermon Subject
"A Religion That Hurts"
11:00 a.m. - Church School &
Nursery & Baby Care
provided.
ALL WELCOME

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COMMUNITY
Mr. E. A. Jenkins
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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
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tion ministering to the
needs of the community.
Everyone Welcome

SALVATION ARMY
Gospel Service every Sunday
at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity United
Church, Acton.



The Wednesday night ladies' bowling league got together a little surprise party for owner Bob Heatley, who celebrated his first birthday at Acton Bowling Lanes last week. The 36 bowlers point out the birthday boy and the cake they gave him in the shape of a bowling pin and ball. Yvonne Mellon and Pam Murray baked the cake. Heatley's not saying how old he is.

Trustee sours on gratuity

Retirement gratuities, which have become sweets for high school teachers, are bitter pills for Halton Board of Education.

The board regards retirement gratuities to teachers as a liability. Retirement gratuities have become a major stumbling block to a negotiated contract settlement between the board and its nearly 1,200 high school teachers.

"Can someone make a stab at telling me what we should be spending next year, if we forge it this year," Burlington Trustee Fred Armitage asked during discussion of the board's \$101 million budget Thursday.

Superintendent of finance Bruce Lindley said the present liability is 1.7 per cent of salary. "I think it will go up next year."

"That's \$7 million and that's quite a thing to think about," commented Armitage.

This year the board will pay \$239,000 in retirement gratuities to elementary and high school teachers.

Armitage charged that a well administered retirement gratuity could create an income greater than the one earned when the teacher was working.

"It's a gift. It has no part of pensions or superannuations," said Armitage.

"It makes life a little better. It's a very nice sweetener," said Armitage.

The Burlington trustee said the board is about \$1-million short of funding retirement gratuities properly this year.

Trustee Elaine Riehm asked the board staff for a report on the present and future cost of funding retirement gratuities. She also asked the staff to recommend ways of funding the item.

Teachers first received retirement gratuities about 20 years ago, when wages and superannuation were low. Halton high school teachers are reluctant to surrender any ties to retirement gratuities because they have enjoyed them for so long and they have therefore become established, and because retirement gratuities are not a negotiable item with other school boards. Wages are better and the board contends retirement gratuities have outlived their usefulness.

Included in the contract offer which all but eight secondary teachers rejected was a section on retirement gratuities which would have stopped new teachers from joining. There would also have been no payments after 1985.

Libraries show films

Children in Acton and Georgetown have a chance to see a new color movie for free at their libraries Friday.

First showing of the new film—When the North Wind Blows—will be at Acton's public library at 11 a.m. There is another screening at 1 p.m.

The film runs 113 minutes.

A six minute film entitled Every Child will also be shown.

Georgetown library times for the films are 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Halton Hills children's librarian John Currie helped select movies for the Children's Canadian Film Festival.

When the North Wind Blows relates the story of an old trapper who, with affection, takes charge of a Siberian tiger, s cubs, after the parent is killed by hunters.

The film Every Child is also in color. It is a special Year of the Child film. Its theme is that every child is entitled to a name and a nationality.

The festival is sponsored by the South Central Regional Library System.

Halton 'wealthier' board - Province

Halton Board of Education is one of the blue chip boards, as far as Queen's Park is concerned.

General legislative grants from the province to Halton are down 2.31 per cent in relation to the total budget according to budget committee chairman Florence Meares.

Halton assessment has increased by six per cent while the average across the province is between two and three per cent, she told fellow trustees Thursday.

"Both facts have changed our relative position in the province to make us a wealthier board," Miss Meares said.

General legislative grants amount to \$2,999,151 more than last year, however, that is less of a percentage of the total budget than in 1979.

Municipalities will be paying a greater percentage of the board's revenue this year. Of the total requisition to the municipalities in Halton, Halton Hills will pay \$5,805,630. Milton's share is \$4,254,565. Burlington will shoulder the greatest expense at \$20,435,935. Oakville is to pay \$25,979,002.

The total budget presented to trustees for approval was \$101,948,314 or about \$200,000 more than when it was first presented as information the week previously.

The additional money is earmarked for maintenance of elementary schools, according to the budget chief. The amount is \$70,000 less than the figure which had been written into the budget.

Overall the board's budget is up \$8,522,426 or 9.12 per cent more than the 1979 budget.

Total general legislative grants give Halton \$49,800,302. The municipalities pick up the tab for \$49,800,472. Tuition fees give the board \$662,603 while other sources of revenue, such as the sale of old schools, amounts to \$1,676,937.

Pit list approved

Halton Hills council approved the listing of the Cohoon, Odorico, and Vincent pits as possible aggregate sources for the construction of Highway 403 from Winston Churchill Blvd. to Highway Five, Monday night. Rigid conditions were set on those pits, but a request from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to list the McEnery pit on the Sixth Line, just south of Highway 7, was rejected. Council based their rejection on the opposition of the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

The Town has agreed not to oppose the listing of the Odorico and Vincent pits for Ministry projects advertised before December 31, 1980.

Conditions on the Cohoon pit include limiting to an area away from 22 Sideroad, and rear yard setbacks of 225 feet from the adjacent Joe Brooks land.

Water levels on all wells on abutting properties will be recorded if the MTC agrees to the Town's request. Pit operation hours set out on the conditions will be from seven in the morning until nine at night, and hauling hours will be from ten in the morning until six at night from Monday to Saturday.

On the Vincent property, conditions sought by the Town are truck traffic be limited to the hours between seven in the morning and six in the evening Monday to Saturday. The entrance must be on 17 Sideroad with trucks travelling to Trafalgar Road.

Pit operations hours will be prohibited earlier than seven in the morning and later than eight at night, Monday to Saturday and all day Sunday.

On the Odorico property the hours of truck traffic will be from seven in the morning until six at night from Monday to Saturday, with the haulage route to be south on the Sixth Line and east on 17 Sideroad to Trafalgar Road. The pit operations will also be limited to no earlier than seven in the morning and no later than eight at night.

All pits must be rehabilitated and any road damage covered by the MTC.

Attend the Church of your choice