

Our readers write

God can solve problems

March 22, 1980
R.R. 1 Limehouse, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I read an article some time ago by a reverent gentleman on his community church. They decided to change its appearance as a sign of life in the community and when it was finished he commented on how well it looked and the good job that had been done on it.

Now, he said, they have a nice, comfortable place to come and he would be delighted to see more of those empty pews filled at Sunday services. How he made out or what he accomplished I never found out.

But, from my own knowledge and experience, I might say that our two world wars have played a leading role in the bad living and dishonesty and our drifting so far from God in our present day world. We have lost our desire to know and love Him.

We have become so confused and frustrated with the problems that our way of life created that a return to God has become unthinkable.

So, while there is still a percentage of people with the desire for well being we may never reach a climax and will continue trying to solve the problems that have penetrated deep into our society.

Legislation is forever being changed with no efficiency to improve inflation and high prices, with the result that many are losing their homes. In this great land of ours that should be a moral example to the rest of the world around us. So if we want to improve matters, let's not kid ourselves that a life of folly will do the job.

This fair land is worth a best effort by all if we are interested in solving the many problems that confront us. With God's help we can fill the empty pews.

Sincerely,
George Graham.

Remembers M. Taylor

Orangeville, Ont., Mar. 31, 1980
The Acton Free Press

Dear Sirs:

It is over 40 years since I lived in Acton and I enjoy receiving the Acton Free Press every week.

I was raised and went to school in Acton, my father (John Jennings) having been an employee of Beardmores for over 40 years.

Many memories were brought back to me on reading 'Profiles' about Marguerite Taylor. I was sent on many errands to Symons' Store being served by Marguerite and Mack.

I followed also with interest the progress of the Acton Legion also seeing some familiar names.

My congratulations to Arlie White being named Citizen of the Year.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Ruth (Jennings) Wale
43 Bythia St.,
Orangeville

Thanks for shovelling rink

April 3, 1980
268 Kingham Rd.
Acton, Ontario

Acton Free Press
59 Willow Street
Acton, Ontario.

To the Editor:
On behalf of the children of Acton who skated on Fairy Lake this past winter, I would like to thank a very nice Acton man for shovelling and flooding a part of Fairy Lake.

Everyday, even through cold, wind and snow, he shovelled his little rink. My friends and I enjoyed skating there. The man is Mr. Townsley and he lives on Cameron Street. Thank you from all your friends who appreciated your kindness.

Yours Truly
Jason O'Neill



80 years young

Teresa Hutchinson and Ninlan Lindsay, who both live at Acton Seniors Residence, celebrated their 80th birthdays last week.

Tax hike expected less

The education tax hike won't be as high as first expected in North Halton.

When Halton Board of Education passed its budget last month and sent apportionments to Halton Hills and Milton the tax hike for schools was calculated at 40 or more for an average assessment or a little over a 13 per cent increase.

Since the tax hike was first calculated the province had adjusted the apportionments for Halton municipalities.

Charles Matthews turns 90 Sunday

Charles Matthews, who was born in Acton on Easter Sunday 90 years ago, celebrated his birthday with a happy reception at the Roseale Golf and Country Club in Toronto Sunday. It was the first time in all of those 90 years that his birthday again fell on Easter Sunday.

He worked for The Acton Free Press as a young man, and went on to become a founder of the prestigious Toronto printing firm, Sampson-Matthews. Fine productions of Group of Seven paintings were printed there, and Mr. Matthews donated a set of them at the time of the opening of the Robert Little school. He has been an active member of the Arts and Letters club in Toronto, and hasn't missed having a part in their annual production for 60 years. He and his wife Dorothy see Acton friends when they come here for fall fair day.

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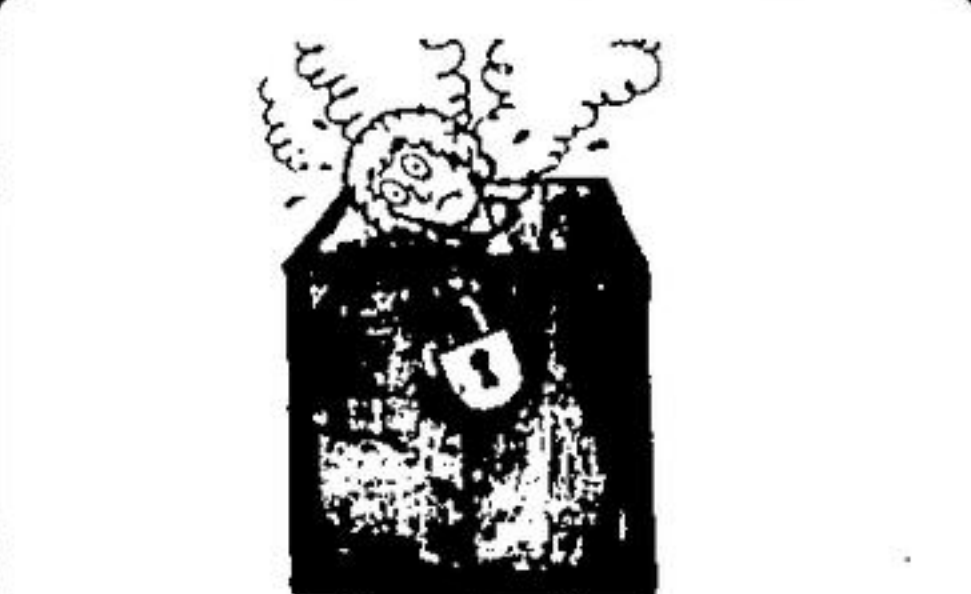
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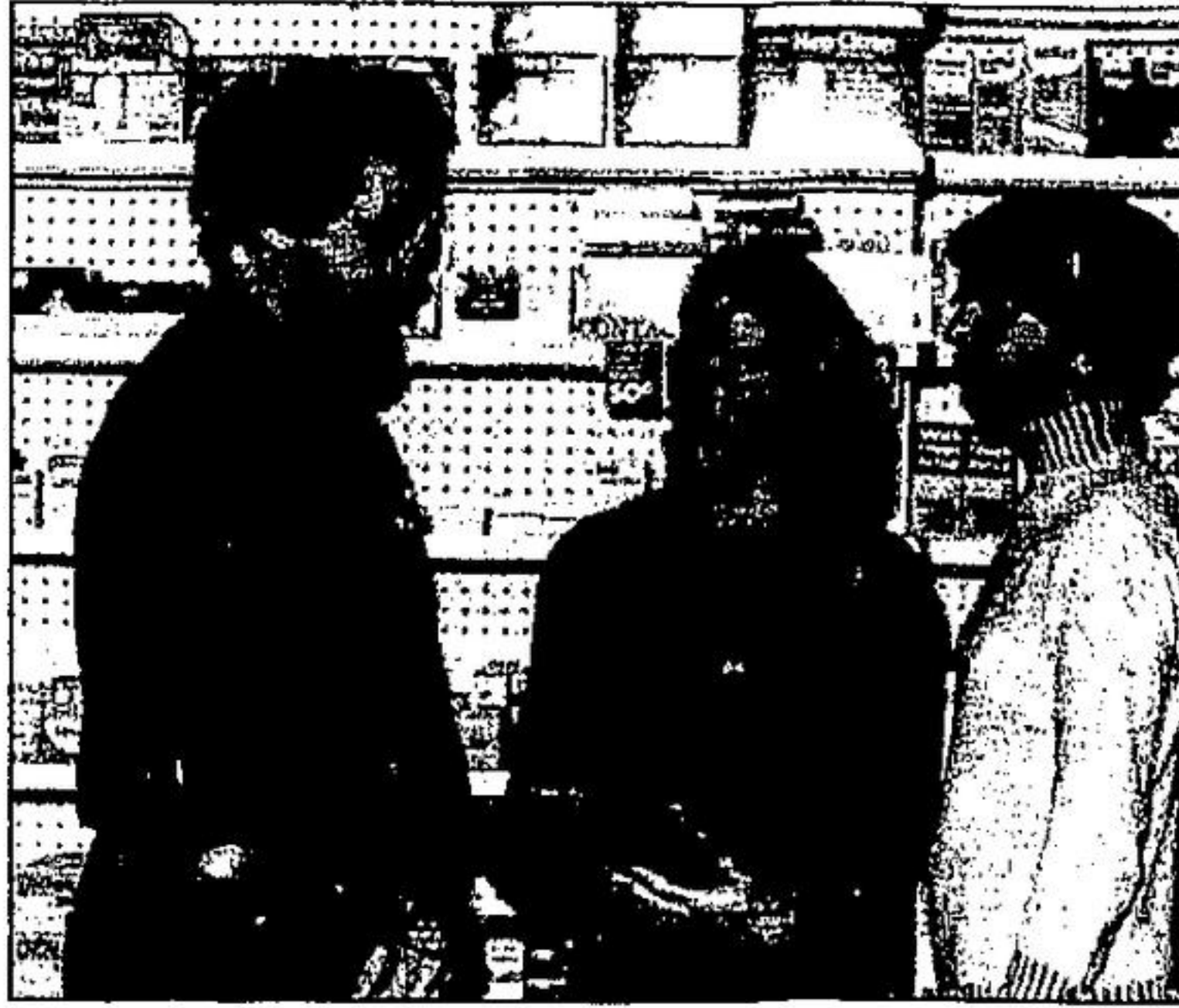
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Student survey

Merle McNabb is one of many Acton High School students who are conducting a survey of local businesses collecting data for a brochure about Acton. The project is sponsored by Acton Chamber of Commerce. Here Merle interviews Gary Barton of Glenlea Drug Mart while Chamber secretary Janet Fleming looks on.



Legion ladies' sale

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary conducted its first spring rummage and garage sale Saturday. Organizer Agnes McGinnis left, auxiliary president Mary Dalgie, and Millie McArthur pose with some of their wares. Mrs. McGinnis remarked on how nice it was of some non-legion members to donate articles for the Legion's sale.

Balloon poste gets response

It takes 53 1/2 hours balloon time to get a message from Georgetown to Hamilton, an Acton boy's experiment established.

Twelve-year-old Billy Harbers, of Cobblehill Rd., learned in a letter from a Hamilton youngster that the red 50-cent balloon Billy launched from Georgetown's Holy Cross Church March 22 landed on one of the steel city's streets more than two days later. Hamilton is about 45 miles from Georgetown.

"I just wanted to find out," said Billy. He said he had heard of a Toronto group of boys launching balloons some time ago. The balloons landed in London, Ontario.

"I was surprised it came back so fast," said Billy.

He went with his family on the day of the Georgetown District Christian School's annual bazaar. Billy is a student at the school.

With him he took his message, which asked the finder to describe in writing where the balloon landed. The note was enclosed in a plastic envelope to protect it from the elements.

The bazaar, said Billy, always has someone selling helium balloons. Helium is a lighter than air gas.

The following Monday Billy received a note from Bishop Ryan high school student Danny Milnaric in Hamilton. Danny told of discovering the message when he was returning home from classes. Billy wrote Danny a reply, but he used the Royal Mail this time.



Billy Harbers

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

EATON'S TRANS-CANADA SALE insert appearing in The Acton Free Press Wednesday, April 9th, 1980.

PLEASE NOTE

Page 4 - Item 4G - Tank Top - Colour description is incorrect. It should read, orange, green, red and white.

Page 12 - Item 1FG - Wastelox 'Baby Ben' alarm. Keying of this description is incorrect. It should read 12F.

Page 17 - Items 17K, L, M, N, P, Q, R, S - Lady Fair knitting yarns. Not all colours are available in all Stores.

Page 18 - Items 18A through to 18A11 - Fabrics that wash - Fabrics are not available at Eaton's Bramalea, Yonge/Eglinton, Rexdale, Victoria Park/Sheppard, Dufferin, Paper/Gerrard, Rockwood Mall, Sheridan Mall.

Item 18A9 - Stretch Terry - Due to supplier delivery problems, this fabric will not be available in colour orange.

Item 18A11 - Shantung - Due to supplier delivery problems, this fabric will not be available in colours Lilac and Yellow.

Items 18B, 18B1, 18C, 18D - Viking Convertible II, Carry case, cabinet and hassock - These items are available only Toronto Eaton Centre, Sherway, Yorkdale, Scarborough Town Centre, Bramalea, Don Mills and Oshawa.

Page 23 - Items 23K and 23K1 - Children's and Junior Baseball Gloves. Description is incorrect. It should read split leather palms, vinyl back, light tan.

Page 24 - Item 24J1 - Ladder - Not illustrated.

Item 24L - Fourmiler shelf units - 5-shelf etagere 24M - 3-shelf table 24N - 5-shelf corner unit.

Accessories are not included.

Page 30 - Item 30H - Viking model DR815F - This model is not available in Fresh Avocado.

Item 30B and 30C - Ranges - The keying of these illustrations is incorrect: Illustration 30B should read 30C - Self cleaning range Illustration 30C should read 30B - Easy clean range

Due to supplier delivery problems the following items are not available for immediate delivery. However, orders will be taken now for delivery by the dates shown.

Page 25 - Item 25W1 - Universal Rollisoro kit - April 20/80.

Page 27 - Item 27P2 - Cross-& Olive Design Liqueur - June 15/80, Item 27P8 - Cross-& Olive Design Old-fashioned - June 15/80.

Inadvertently, the errors listed above have appeared in our advertising. We sincerely regret any confusion or inconvenience to our customers.

EATON'S

Scouts, Cubs to plant trees

North Halton District Scouts Canada, which includes Cubs and Scouts from Acton, Ballinacraig, Limehouse, Georgetown, Norval and Glen Williams, are once again holding their annual "Trees for Canada" project. The 450 boys in the district will be planting 12,000 trees April 26.

On April 7th, the Scouts and Cubs will start canvassing to recruit sponsors for the 25 trees that each boy will plant.

Trees for Canada is a Canada-wide project designed to give all Scouts the opportunity to demonstrate through actions their concern for their country. Three million trees will be planted this year.

Trees for Canada is a fund raising project. Most of the funds raised through this project stay in the community to help further Scouting at all levels from Beavers through to Rovers. Some of the money goes to International Brother-

hood program. five South American countries adopt scouting to their needs. Trees for Canada is a project concerned with tomorrow.

ATTENTION CONCERNED CITIZENS!!

Re: Decoration Day 1980

There will be a meeting on **TUESDAY, APRIL 15 at 7:30 p.m.** at the **ACTON LEGION HALL** to discuss the revitalization of Acton's Decoration Day activities!

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