

Matthew Commander, age 4, gets some help making his catch at the CGIT group's fish pond at the Knox Presbyterian Church bazaar Saturday from Jane Robertson.

Three-way stops Churchill North

the town fathers have school crossing signs and locations on Churchill Road North to help reduce speeding.

Monday Halton Hills general committee apmendation from deputy engineer Ted Ballinger calling for threeway stops at Churchill and Norman Avenue and Churchill and McDonald Bouleyard.

Back in the spring residents complained about speeding on the street, requested stop signs and council referred the matter to staff for a report.

During the summer staff recommended a

residents, the police and control without full-time M. Z. Bennett principal radar enforcement. crosswalks on both Doug Magwood are all concerned about the Churchili and Acton Boulevard but no stop situation and the safety

Last month residents came to council asking that stop signs again be considered. warning of the new stops Ballinger's be placed on Churchill

Trinity TAG, UCW

observes there is a speeding problem on Churchill and there are a lot of children walking on Churchill to McKenzie-Smith, M.Z. Bennett and Acton High Schools.

Police recommended the three-way stops as the only possible solution to the speeding problem. They think it will slow In addition to threetraffic down at interway stops the staff has sections where children recommended four signs cross the street and reduce traffic volumes on

Churchill.

Ballinger warned stop Traffic volumes on signs aren't that effective Churchill are estimated but will likely slow taffic at 1,000 cars a day and somewhat at the interpolice admit there is a sections. Ballinger said regular speeding prostop signs probably won't blem which they can't

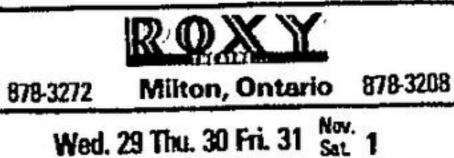
reduce speeding between Pecl Street and Norman. He also warned of the possibility of more accidents on the street at Norman and McDonald. He urged the council

approve stop sign ahead signs and an oversized stop sign or a stop sign with a flashing red light above it may be needed for the southbound stop sign at Norman.

With parking already banned on the west side of Churchill from Queen Street to McDonald staff could see no reason to further no mpose parking restrictions.

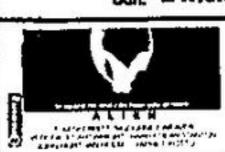
Ballinger said the town may need to move a new crosswalk near Norman. If it is moved it should be placed right at the intersection and a 300 foot sidewalk would have to be built on the west side of Churchill from Norman south to the school Investigate assault

Halton Regional Police are investigating an assault outside the 747 Restaurant Thursday. An R.R. 2 Acton man was leaving the restaurant at 1.30 a.m. with a woman when the incident occurred. The victim suffered a bruised eye, forehead and ribs.





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Vandals hit Achilles

Cars on the lot at Achilles Motors were damaged overnight Wednesday by vandals. Police say windows were smashed, cars were scratched and antennas broken. Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$650. The matter is under investigation.

Snowflake tea

St. Alban's will hold its Snowflake Tea and Bazaar this Saturday, November 1, from 2 to 4

Fire hearing will resume

The preliminary hearing for three Acton men charged with second degree murder will continue November 21 at Oakville. Provincial court at Milton heard some of the preliminary hearing's evidence Thursday. Part of the hearing was held in September. Michael Mc-Cristall, Leonard Cripps and Cosimo Mercuri were charged in connection with the death of Dominion Hotel resident Howard Gibbons. He died when the hotel burned in August of last

Poppy week

Poppy Week in Acton and in fact all of Halton Hills will be from November 4-11. Halton Hills council approved poppy week Monday after receiving letters from both the Acton and Georgetown Legions.

Rememberance Day

The town will print programs for this year's Remembrance Day services in Acton. The Armistice Day Service will be held on Sunday, November 9. The Acton parade will form up at the Post Office at 10.15 a.m. and march to Trinity United Church and the cenotaph where services will be held. The town has been paying to print the programs for several years now and Mayor Peter Pomeroy has urged councillors to attend the parade and service.

\$200 up in smoke

Smoke damage amounting to about \$200 resulted from a chimney fire at Lot 25, Concession 6 in Nassagaweya last Wednesday at about 7 p.m. Cause of the fire was a faulty chimney, according to fire department spokesman Bob Hyde.

Lectures for parents

A parent allergy seminar at The Hospital for Sick Children will be held at the Hospital (Room 1527) on Wednesday, November 5, 1980 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dr. Milton Gold will speak on the topic of "Food Allergy." For further information, please call 597-1500, Local 1457.

Georgetowner

The weekly draw for \$350 was won by Mary Fran Dick, 148 Elmore Drive.

tended Saturday's draw downtown won merchant pouches. Lil Williams, 293 Peel Street, won vouchers from Nielsen's and Acton Family Cleaners, film from Acton Photo and Camera and buns from Acton Deli. Vouchers from IGA and Stedmans

games at Acton Bowling Lanes went to Karen Acton, won vouchers

supposed to make Satur-day's draw but didn't arrive in time. However, he did leave the draw smiling after winning a containing from Acton vouchers Restaurant, Family Superior Shoe Repair, Emily's Natural Foods and rolls from Acton

Bristow was replaced Saturday by Bank of Montreal manager Brian Hahn and Vic will make this week's draw.

hold joint meeting by Elsle Reed Instead of holding their regular October meeting the Trinkty UCW accepted the invitation of the TAG to a combined evening meeting in the Church Parlor Oct. 15. All ladies who attended

were pinned with a name tag of seasonal colored fruits or leaves. President, welcomed

turnout and opened the meeting Inspirational readings, and prayer. Hymns appropriate to the season Denny at the plano. She also accompanied for

duets by TAG members. questionnaire "Getting to know you" caused much surprise and merriment while

accomplishing its intention of "breaking the ice." Alvina Wilderspin's first name began with the first letter of the alphabet and her last name began with the letter closest to the last letter of the had attended "Trinity" for twenty years or more and several were new or fairly new members and

were heartily welcomed. All orders of Business were pleasantly dealt with, with Josephine Force, President of UCW the speaker for that

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Careful plans are being made, and much skillful and beautiful work done for the Bazaar, which is being held Saturday Nov. B at the Church. Conveners for the various tables were arranged, and plans detailed.

A bountiful buffet lunch and social time concluded a very happy hour where old friends were greeted and new friends made. The Senior group was especially pleased to have the opportunity of getting to know many new workers who have recently moved in and are actively adding new ideas and enthusiasm to the work and worship of the Church.

To all the people who attended our Grand Opening and helped to make it such a huge success.

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The pictures that were taken with Toronto Maple Leaf's Wilf Paiement and Robert Picard are on display in our showroom. Drop in and have a look.





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A Georgetown woman, Mariorie Tennant, was the big winner of Gunn, Brampton, while Actario's second trip Myrtle McGeragle, R.R.

Mrs. Tennant will have a choice of a two week vacation in Florida or a six day trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco.

Four people who at-

as well as three free

from Jolliffe Shoes, Acton Family Cleaners and Jug City. Vic Bristow was



IRENE McCAULEY SEPARATE SCHOOL TRUSTEE McCAULEY, I. X

Patterson's parting shot

In a parting shot as he leaves politics after seven years on municipal councils, Pat Patterson says he's getting out because of frustration.

"It's just plain frustrating. For example the Region controls a great many of the responsibilities formerly held by local council. They have a great impact on our municipality.

Patterson noted Halton Hills has only four representatives out of a total of 21, and maintains they are practically all urban dwellers, including the chairman.

Repeating his favorite Patterson former Esquesing area nothing for its regional tax dollars expect policing. "And that leaves a lot to be desired in the rural area," he commented.

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