Kevin Conroy PRO Br. 197. happenings

Although the skating on the lake was difficult it was a fine day to get out and watch the kids enjoying themselves at the winter carnival. Snowmobile rides and the horse drawn cutter were the favorites with hot chocolate not far behind. The newly attired clowns came in many sizes, however they are still a predominantly ro-tund bunch and added a lot of fun to the day.

The shuffle board competition was a great success. A pair from Niagara Falls took first place with Ron Hagan and Wayne Wilson of Acton coming second. Tony Lambert of Acton paired with Francis Beaverston of Milton to take fourth place.

The auditorium was a hive of activity with the Kub Kar Rally. When I looked across the lake on Saturday morning the parking lot was crowded and I thought I was missing something.

Our cribbage team played shoulder to shoulder at the Beamsville Branch but were unable to take any honors. They won eight out of 14, so better luck next year.

There is still some help needed for the pee wee tournament this Saturday and Sunday. While we are on the subject don't forget the hockey breakfast on Sunday in the auditorium.

Hope you all received your letter from the president regarding the golden years celebra-tions. Tickets for the Anniversary Ball next month are going very quickly so get on down to the branch if you want one.

The photographs of members in their uniforms are mounted and on display at the Branch. They should bring back a few memories, if not a measure of surprise for younger members, such as myself.

We received a letter of appreciation for Christmas remembrance from Comrade Bill Middleton on behalf of himself and other World War I vets, A. Buchanan, Jim Inglis, Jack Milne, Bob Turner and Fred Wright.

Comrades Doug Guthrie and Art Daigle are home and we wish them a speedy recovery. Comrade Jack Ridley is in Guelph General for tests and I am sure you all join me in wishing Jack a quick return home.

Council backs death penalty

Halton Hills council take a life, such as painwants the death penalty less injections. brought back for cop kil-

A routine motion to re- posed any time a person ceive and file a pro death is murdered during a penalty resolution from crime, not just for cop Hamilton-Wentworth killers. "A person is a was withdrawn after objections from several councillors Monday night. Council then sup-

ported the resolution. Hamilton-Wentworth has called on Ontario and Ottawa to make the minjail term for carrying a firearm while committing a crime to be

20 years. The neighboring region also urged "if a criminal shoots and kills a policeman while taking part in a crime the death penalty should be invoked and subject to no appeal to

cabinet." Councillor Walter Blehn predicted the resolution won't likely do much good, but felt the council should make a statement on the issue. He said he has long been bothered with the abolition of the death penalty. Biehn observed hanging is horrible and

He said the death

penalty should be im-

person" regardless if they are wearing a policeman's uniform. Councillor Russ Miller said he "shudders" when he thinks of the lack of respect and support police are receiving from the courts and leg-

islators. Officers must be

ments or soon all the

power will be in the

backed up by govern-

hands of the criminals, Miller warned. Police officers are being killed far too frequently while crimes are taking place, Councillor Dave Whiting observed. He noted officers are different than citizens because they are there to protect the public. Police need more support than

they are receiving, Whiting added. Councillors and Roy Serjeantson Booth also supported archaic but there are endorsing the Hamiltonquick and simple ways to Wentworth resolution.

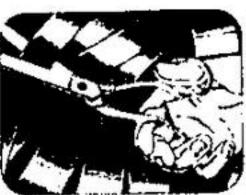
Council wants Ont. fire code

backed a call for an Ontario Fire Code.

Monday night council endorsed a resolution from the Borough of York urging the province bring in the proposed fire code as soon as possible. York pointed to the increasing number of fires in highrise buildings such as hotels, nursing and lodging homes which have resulted in deaths and injuries.

York noted there are inadequate fire safety regulations for bulldings constructed before the Ontario Building Code was instituted in 1975. The proposed fire code would require testing of fire safety equipment and building inspections, emergency planning by people running highrise buildings, holding of fire drills and an updating of fire safety existing egulpment

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Three-month-old Jennifer Chaves watches as her grandmother Pauline Barlow pours some syrup on a serving of pancakes during the Optimist Club's Valentine's Brunch Sunday in the Family Restaurant. Mrs. Barlow, president of the Optimisses, was one of many people who took advantage of the brunch. Restaurateur Andy Katsilieris, who is also an Optimist Club member, was kept busy serving up pancakes, bacon and sausages. Club President Dave Hall says the winners of door prizes hold tickets: 439024, 439011 and 439042. All proceeds are going towards the photo by ERICELSTONE club's community projects.

Landscaper appeals for cemetery job

The Ontario Associa-Architects again urged Halton Hills councillors to consider giving the Cemetery Fairview

study to a Canadian firm. Nick Van Vliet, President of the association, urged councillors recently to look closer to home for an architect.

Hearing for fund needs

The week of Feb. 23 to 27 will be set aside by the Regional Health and Social Services Committee and interested councillors for those funding to present their respective Van Vliet.

town engineer Bob Austin sideration.

"It's important because that the New York State Landscape of the economic and work firm of Grever and Ward situation as it is. It is a be given the job. Austin shame to have the work described the American done by a firm from firm as a leader in south of the border," said cemetery design.

The job has been re-He was referring to the ferred to the town's budrecommendation from get committee for con-

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RC school rezoning approved

Halton Hills council approved the rezoning of property on Mill St. West Monday night where the new separate school will be built.

Last month a public meeting was held to deal with the rezoning for the new school and there were no objections, but there was much community support.

Planning council recommended rezoning

conditions. Halton Separate School Board will have to enter into a development agreement with the municipality and agree to site plan control by the town.

road widening, and grading and submit drainage plans, detail

town engineer.

The board must give instructed the board to the town a little land for how storm drainage will flow on and off the alte and develop plans for

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The engineer has also conduct a traffic study in the school area, looking at street lighting, speed limit, school crossings, parking restrictions, school bus loading zones and turning movements

BIA guest pushes Leathertown image

All that separates Acton from almost sure success as a people magnate is a logo, a symbol, according to the Bus-Improvement (BIA) guest

speaker. Chip Petrillo, the guest speaker, pep-talked the 24 BIA diners at the Legion Monday night. Petrillo is one of many town business folk wound

The BIA audience learned that all the components for a complete Leathertown image, one that would transform Acton into Leathertown, Canada, are in town. Petrillo's inventory in-Beardmore, cludes: Superior Glove, Hellers and the Olde Hide House.

part is a logo," said Petrillo. "The promotion of the idea would come with the promotion of the logo. Leathertown could be a

"There are no missing

parts. The only missing

theme in Acton's Fall tractions, such as, the Fair," he said. Bruce Trail, the Radial Fair," he said. Railway, Chudlelghs, the The Leathertown comfacilities for camping. mittee already has a str-

ong commitment to a and skiing. "The ultimate benefits logo, indicated Petrillo. are mind boggling". "We're gonna assistance from the whole community." One way to gain that help is to explore the town's

Once a symbol or logo has been selected, it can up in the Leathertown be promoted. The town centuate the positiveand area has attractions the history." which can draw people-

Petrillo also mentioned about starting a leather museum which would illustrate the town's history.

"We delete the smell, the negative, and ac-

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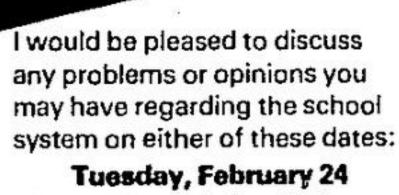
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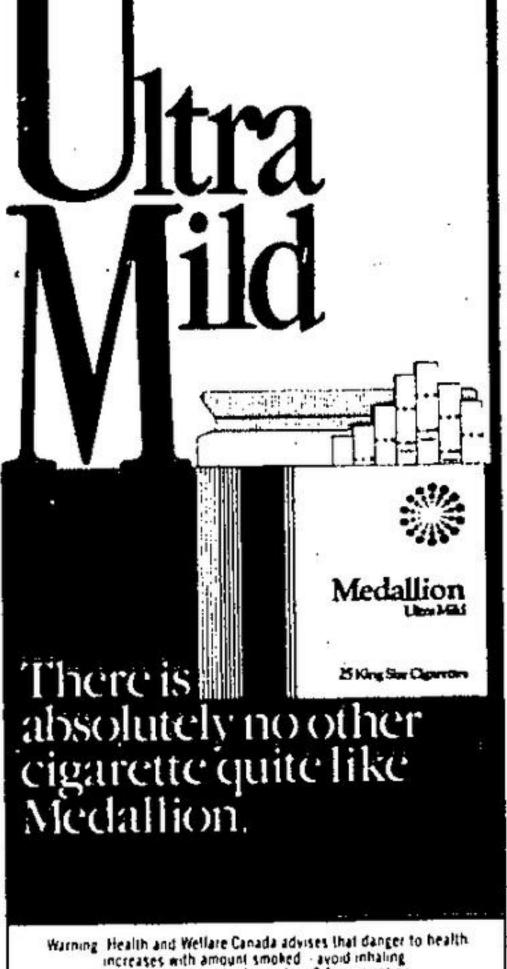
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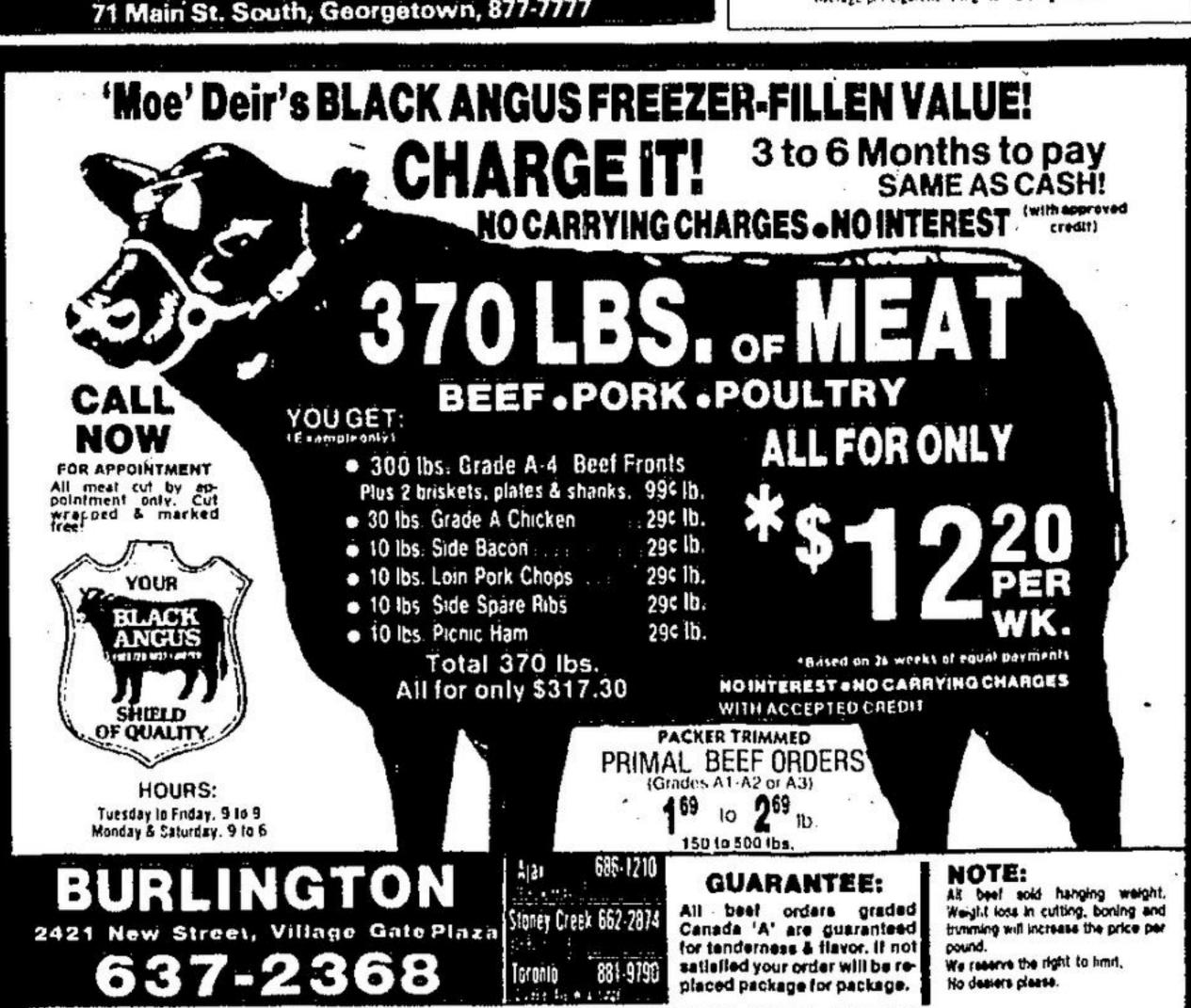
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