

And the walls come tumbling down. Workmen are dismantling the red brick house on Main St. N. to make room for the new IGA plaza. The work, which started last Thursday, is expected to take a couple of weeks.

Dublin WI

Remember founding of Women's Institutes

Several purchased copies

of the Halton History

Book from Mrs. M. Hun-

ter. Mrs. J. Kranendonk

will be the delegate to the

Area Officers Conference

An impressive candle-

lighting service was en-

joyed when the fourth

candle was lit in a series

by Mrs. E. Norton, honor-

ing the Area Women's Institute. Candles had

been previously lit for the

Founder, the Branch and

Members were taken

on an enjoyable trip to

Australia by Mrs. R.M.

Sprowl who told them of a

month-long holiday she

had enjoyed recently. The

country, climate, people, general conditions, farm-

ing with its huge herds of

cattle and sheep, etc.,

were outlined by Mrs.

Sprowl, and followed with

interest and enjoyment

by the ladies. Mrs. C.M.

Davidson, as Convenor of

Citizenship and World Af-

fairs, introduced Mrs.

Sprowl, and Mrs. D. Hun-

and Mrs. A. Near were

winners of the contest

conducted by Mrs. Hun-

ter. "The Joys and Sor-

rows of an Insurance

read by Mrs. D. Hunter to

the delight of everyone.

Mrs. Besley, Mrs. F. Car-

Mrs. J. Kranendonk

ter thanked her.

on May 5-7.

the District.

Sketching of the history famous for", which leading to the founding of brought out a variety of the Women's Institute answers from a good organization exactly 84 turn-out of ladies. In the years previous to the re- business part of the meetcent meeting of Dublin ing, Mrs. M. Hunter gave

Lake Ave., was hostess on a visit to the Agricultural Tuesday evening. (Be- Museum in Milton in the cause of foggy driving future. conditions, the meeting had been postponed a few ed to prepare for the Halnights.) For the roll call, ton District Annual to be named and what it was ton on May 21 when Dub-

Women's Institute, was a report on the Catering given by Mrs. W. Lasby, Committee, and named who presided at the meet- some upcoming events including a euchre and Mrs. Clark Armstrong, bake sale on April 11; and

A committee was nam-"A Foreign City was held in Knox Church, Ac-

Dissenting PC changes mind

PC candidate for Halton-Burlington has been given a clear field to run. But only just.

· A Supreme Court decision rejecting an application to have a nomination second convention prompted one PC member to register his protest by offering himself as a candidate

last Wednesday evening. following the morning 57-year-old Ken Hassard of Milton and former area campaign manager for ... (ederal Conservative MP Otto Jelinek, decided it would be an impossible feat.

Justice R. E. Holland written statement Wednesday afternoon, turning down an application by Camp-

Oriena Currie to have Mrs. Baine's nomination overturned. Mrs. Currie issued the

writ after she was denied her right to vote at the nomination Feb. 9.

Mr. Hassard from resigned position as chairman of the Milton area for the PC association over the controversy, he considered running as on independent PC candidate to offer dissatisified Tories an "alternative" to Fran Baines.

"I called it off first thing in the morning, Mr. Hassard, because there was insufficient time for a sucbellville businesswoman cessful campaign.

Town dental plan in "good hands"

Following the financial collapse of Co-Operative Health Services last month Halton Hills went looking for a new firm to handle dental plan cover-

Halton Hills agent, West Insurance, Georgetown, gathered five quotes to cover the 87 employees and suggested the town consider either Blue Cross or Allstate Insurance. The monthly cost for Alistate is \$1,586.91, Blue Cross \$1,590.03. Annual costs to ance including medical the town will go up \$1,118 and is "first rate" at prowith Allstate, but treas- cessing claims.

Town employees' teeth urer Ray King noted will be "in good hands". costs have gone up about the same with the Co-Operative plan this year anyway. He recommended the town take the Allstate plan.

Both Councillors Ross Knechtel and Roy Booth thought the town should opt for Blue Cross because they specialize in the health care field. Booth said he wouldn't feel "in too good hands" with a firm which deals in car insurance.

Councillor Harry Levy countered Alistate handles many types of insur-





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- Old Macdonald's farm (Sunday)

SPECIAL LECTURE: by Dr. David Suzuki - March 14, 1:00 p.m.

Come and bring the family



News digest

Garden clinic

There will be a free garden clinic at the Acton Library next Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Colin Dickson, a forage and turf technologist at the Maple Leaf Mills research centre in Halton Hills, will conduct the clinic. He also operates a greenhouse business. Dickson will be bringing samples of lawn turf and is knowledgeable about many aspects of gardening.

Education week in May

Education week in Halton Hills will be May 3 to 9 council decided Monday.

Name weed inspector

Keith Leslie has been appointed weed in-spector for Halton Hills for the eighth year in a

Advance polls

Provincial election advance polls will be held in Acton at M.Z. Bennett School, Acton Boulevard, Thursday, Saturday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Debate Section 86 April 6

Halton Hills councillors will take another stab at debating property assessment reform through Section 86 on April 6. They hope to debate the issue that night at a meeting starting at 7 p.m. and make a final decision then. Council has been wrestling with the issue for two months now, deferring debate and a decision several times.

Marriage encounter

Interested in making your good marriage bet-ter? There will be an information session dealing with marriage encounter on March 15 at 11.15 a.m. at Trinity United Church. Members of other faiths are welcome. For further information call Bill and LeAnne Taylor, 853-2233.

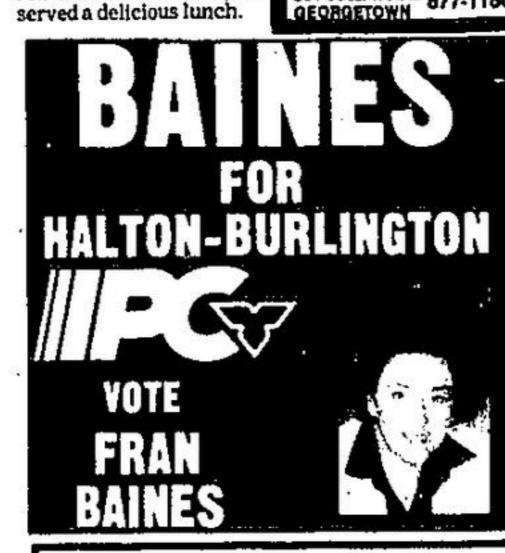
\$85 stolen

Cash totalling \$85 was reported missing follow-ing a break-in at a Mill Street home Wednesday. Police believe entrance to the home was gained through a rear bedroom window.

Correction

A name under a photograph in This Week Thru the Lens for March 4 was incorrect. It was Roy, not Ken, Warwick running the radial arm saw. The Free Press regrets the

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Section 86 a spreading "cancer"?

through Section 88 is a "cancer" which just keeps spreading across the province Halton Hills council was told Monday

The Property Owners Association of Niagaraon-the-Lake presented a brief to council and urged they reject equalized assessment.

Outlining the experiences in that municipality, chairman of the group, Ronald Birch, said instead of market values assessors used sales analysis averages. He charged assessors

used a 1969 cost manual for buildings instead of determining property values by comparisons of actual Niagara-On-The-Lake was reassessed in

Birch claimed that instead of determining for Improved values property based on actual sales, assessors wrongly used a vacant land sales analysis average. Only one third or two thirds of actual property value was used to determine assessment on property to be developed instead of

actual land values paid by developers. A productivity value was used for farmland instead of market values and three methods of assessment set by the Ontario minister of revenue were ignored by assessors.

The only reason Section 86 was brought in, Birch said, was because a group of businessmen in Timmins were planning to sue Queen's Park because of blunders made by assessors. He outlined a long

series of assessment errors and nightmare tax increases after equalized assessment between classes of property was brought to Niagara-On-The Lake. One elderly resident faced a \$1,600 tax hike which was reduced to \$1,400 after provincial grants and cre-

Property assessment reform was originally supposed to make the system simpler for people to understand but that hasn't happened, it's become more confusing. Section 86 "isn't a solution or

happy scheme." Birch

THE MRIETY DINNER THEATRE **HELD OVER TILL APRIL 4th.** RITA TUSHINGHAM TOM KNEEBONE

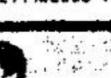
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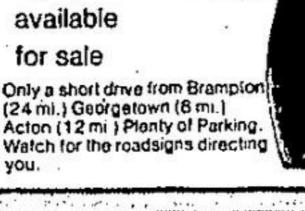
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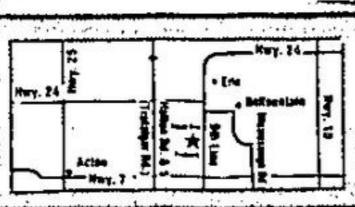
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"Death and taxes may be inevitable, but being taxed to death by confusion shouldn't be inevitable."

Birch only presented one side of the Section 88 story, Councillor Ross Knechtel charged, adding they never have looked at the inequities in the old assessment system which he felt were worse and more unfair than equalized assessment. He also felt the group couldn't make recommendations to Hal-

ton Hills when they

hadn't looked at the pres-

ent form of assessment

Knechtel said he wasn't a big fan of Secllon 86, but it is fairer than the present system. He added Section 86 shouldn't be condemned just because the assessors aren't doing their jobs properly.

Birth said he knows of nobody who is happy with

assessment so they don't Section 86 and added people don't understand get upset

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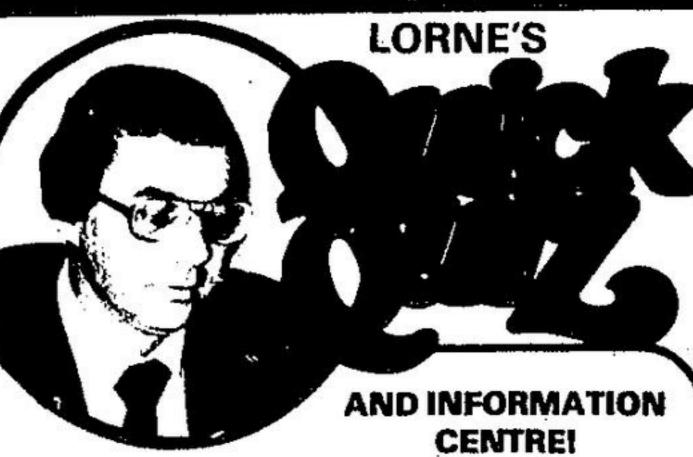
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