





Legion's gifts in use

The equipment which Acton Branch 197 Royal Canadian Legion recently donated to the Halton Region Health Unit went into service at the Acton's senior citizens." apartments last Wednesday. The health unit offers free service to the town's senior citizens on the first Wednesday of each month from 1-t p.m. Senior Public Health Nurse Shirley MacKay, left, takes a blood pressure reading from Syd Morris. Mary Lou Brock, another public health nurse, takes care of a difficult toe nail problem for one of the residents. She also used the small scissors and nall files from the Legion. Photo on top shows Public Health Nurse Sandra Murphy using the new Hemoglobinometer. It is another instrument for testing blood. The Legion also donated a set of scales, foot and kidney basins, plus a small cupboard to house all the equipment. The public health unit also tests hearing. One of the pieces of equipment already in the unit's hands is the audiometer used by RNA Edythe Davis to test Doris Browne's hearing.

South still hot with local travellers

The flagging Canadian adians well, knowing the dollar hasn't deterred local sun seekers from their midwinter southern exodus, according to same language. Rick Bonnette of Acton Travel and Ted Tyler of Tyler Travel.

trip sales are even better this winter than last year with Florida still the number one destination Las Vegas is gaining in

of travellers. There are several reasons Florida is so popular lar on par, saving vac- destination. ationers 20 per cent,

tourist trade is vital to their economic health and Americans speak the He added the northern

part of the state can get chilly at times, but any Both agencies report spot south of Orlando is a good bet for warm wea-

Bonnette says he finds popularity, despite the two recent tragic hotel fires. Caribbean Islands sald Tyler. Many places are the third most popaccept the Canadian dol- ular winter vacation

Both said they noticed Floridans treat Can- a trend on the part of

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Heart drive raises \$4,300

This year's heart fund raised the same amount of money in Acton and area as the 1980 drive, \$4,300. The target for this year's February-long campaign was \$4,500.

Chairman of the drive,

Vic Bristow, noted contributions through rose boxes, the residential canvass and industrial contributions were down while the commercial canvass resulted in higher donations. Last year the residential canvass raised \$3,334.51 compared to \$3,193.61 last month. Contributions from industry slipped to \$182 from \$195 and rose box donations dropped from \$242.49 to \$202.54. The commercial canvass raised \$723.30, compared · to \$528 in 1980.

"The people and businesses of our community are most generous towards a worthy cause. Many other requests are made of them, but they came through with true community spirit when the need is there." Bristow declared.

On behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund he praised the generosity of Actonians as well as offering a special thanks to the men and women who went out in cold weather to raise funds.

Following is the list of can-

Mrs. J. Abearn, Mrs. N. Aitken. Mrs. B Allonby, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. D.K. Andrews, Mrs. G. Auty, Mrs. E. Bailey, Mrs S Barker, Mrs. I'. Barnstorf, Mrs. J. Barrott, Mrs. A. Blackle, Mrs. G. Bowers, Mrs.

destinations such as Grand Bahama. These type of prepaid holldays, everything from complimentary drinks to com-

slight increase in traffic to the United Kingdom this summer, although

companies to offer innovative programs. Seat sales are not uncommon. when a wholesaler has sold only 70 per cent of its's charter, usually dur-

the off-season. They'll notify travel agencies and advertise a last minute sale price. Airlines has also been holding seat sales to entice new customers.

The result, says Tyler, is more people are holding off a little before booking a holiday to see if there is a seat sale.

Bonnette said he's noticed the trend to inclusive holidays, where everything is prepaid, is con-tinuing, especially for offered by groups such as Club Med, can include plimentary horseback

Both have predicted a

"Dishy Di", on July 29 by at least 15 per cent might make "England a April 1. little hot". As well the sald Prince U.K. pound is slipping Charles' marriage to and some charter firms No benches

for CNE

Halton Hills has decided it isn't worth \$300 to be represented at the Canadian National Exhibition.

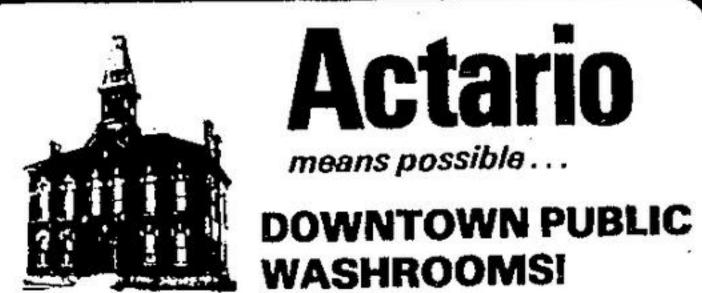
Monday a request from the CNE that the town sponsor a bench at the Ex was received and noted and no action taken. The Ex hopes to go fur-

ther and involve Canada's communities with sponsored benches throughout the park. The town could either send one of its own park benches down to the CNE or sponsor one of the modern benches already there. Schachter said the benches would be maintained and refurbished annually by the Ex and each bench would cost the town \$300. The municipality's name

would be on its benches. Councillors made no comment on the idea.

air fares are due to rise CANADIAN ODEON THEATRES **GEORGETOWN 3** STARTING FRIDAY Jane Fonds - LRy Tomlin - Doby Parton in "NINE TO FIVE" March Break Mathee's delly at 2 p.m. Weekdays - Eve's - 7:00 to 8:20 Est Sun 2:15 - 4:34 - 7:00 to 8:20 STARTING FRIDAY Tim Conway & Don Knetts in "THE PRIVATE EYES"





Christian School

No promises of funding

No direct promises of provincial funding to Independent schools were made by the three candidates, Thursday night to the more than 200 assembled at the Georgetown District Christian School "Meet the Constituents Night."

Progressive Conservative candidate for Halton-Burlington riding Fran Baines held out little hope to the audience consisting mainly of parents of students attending the school. Councillors urged

There should be min-

mum tax bills the same

as there are minimum

charges for water and

hydro a rural resident

has suggested to local

William Dobbie, RR 2

Acton, supports property

tax assessment reform

and discussed the issue

Friday with Dave Whit-

ing and Russ Miller at the

Equalized assessment through Section 88 of the

Assessment Act is to be

debated by council carly

next month. Last year

council decided not to opt

for Section 86, but set up

a council-citizen com-

mittee to study the issue.

Since the committee's re-

port was brought down in

January council has deferred debate and mak-

ing a decision several

times. Property assess-

councillors' drop-in.

politicans.

bearer Julian Reed indicated a fair chance of help for independent schools if a Liberal government is elected. Chris Cutler, NDP candidate, said the var-

ulternative schools, with

can be accommodated within the larger system. The meeting organized primarily to address the issue of provincial money for such schools, was one of many held across the province, where 465

Set minimum tax bill

to pay for services

ment reform was

burning issue with Bovis

residents and home-

owners from other newer

areas of town at a public

meeting with council last

assessment and taxes

will change very little if

council opts for Section

86, thinks the present

assessment system is

He said he knows of

some people in Actor who

are paying less than \$400

a year in taxes while

others must fork over

more than \$1,000 for the

All taxpayers use the

same streets, recreation

facilities, street lights

etc., so he thinks it is un-

fair that people in newer

homes must pay con-

siderably more than

those who own older

"quite unfair."

same services.

Dobbie, whose own

ious alternate schools

75,000 students, are in operation. In a candid statement, Fran Baines said she

could not say what the audience wanted to hear. "I can point out to you the position of the party and feelings." She said the Tory party is not prepared to extend funding to independent schools. "I won't apologize, l

can do nothing but tell you I won't promise what can't deliver,"

Cutler said he under-

Dobbie, who plans to

study Section 86 further,

suggested there be min-

imum tax bills to cover

the cost of services,

regardless of the age or

value of a home. He notes

water and hydro users

must pay a minimum

charge to cover the cost

of providing the service.

people who aren't paying

their fair share," he de-

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clared.

"There are some

values are taught.

The NDP condidate sald his party's policy is to provide a school system that can accept diversity, as long as there are no financial or other barriers and open to any child, "There must be no exclusivity."

Julian Reed told the listeners he was propelled into provincial polities by the Issue of parents wanting their

stood parents wanting a certain school. He was system where their referring to Norval

school, now closed. "We lost that fight but I have a profound belief in the right of parents to educate their children in their chosen way."

party's position, Reed promised an all-party committee would be convened to determine the possibility and degree of financial support that independent and alternative schools could be

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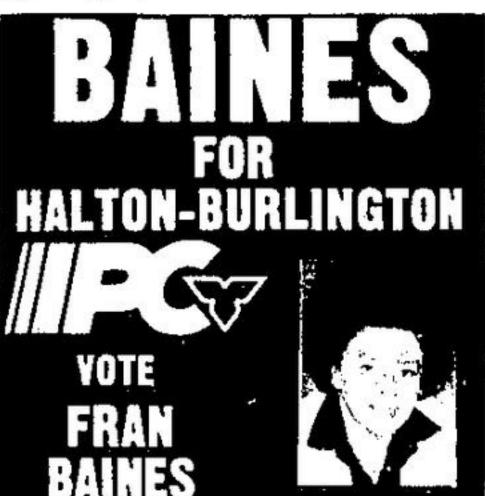
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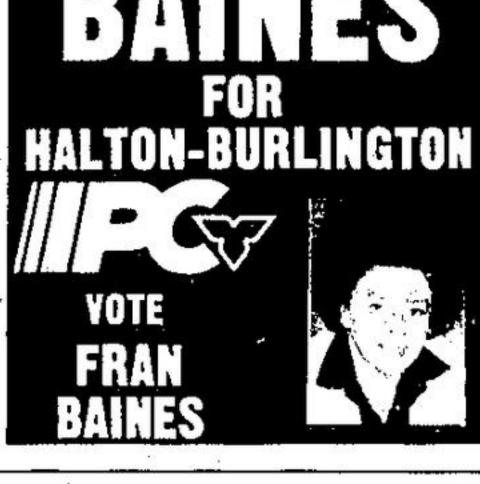
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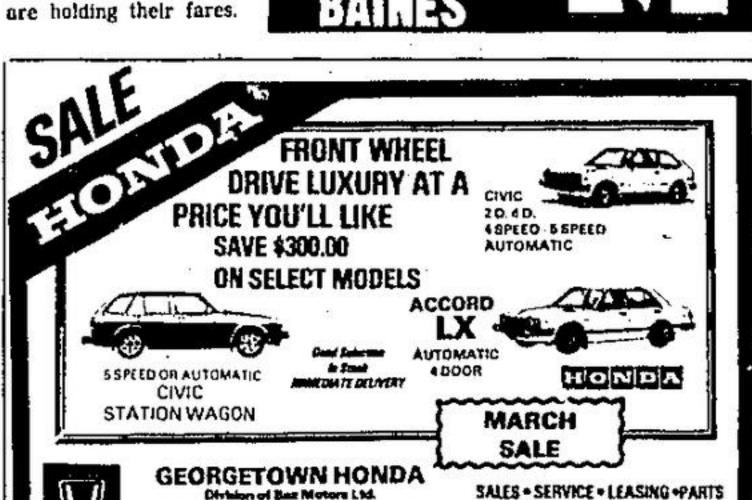
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