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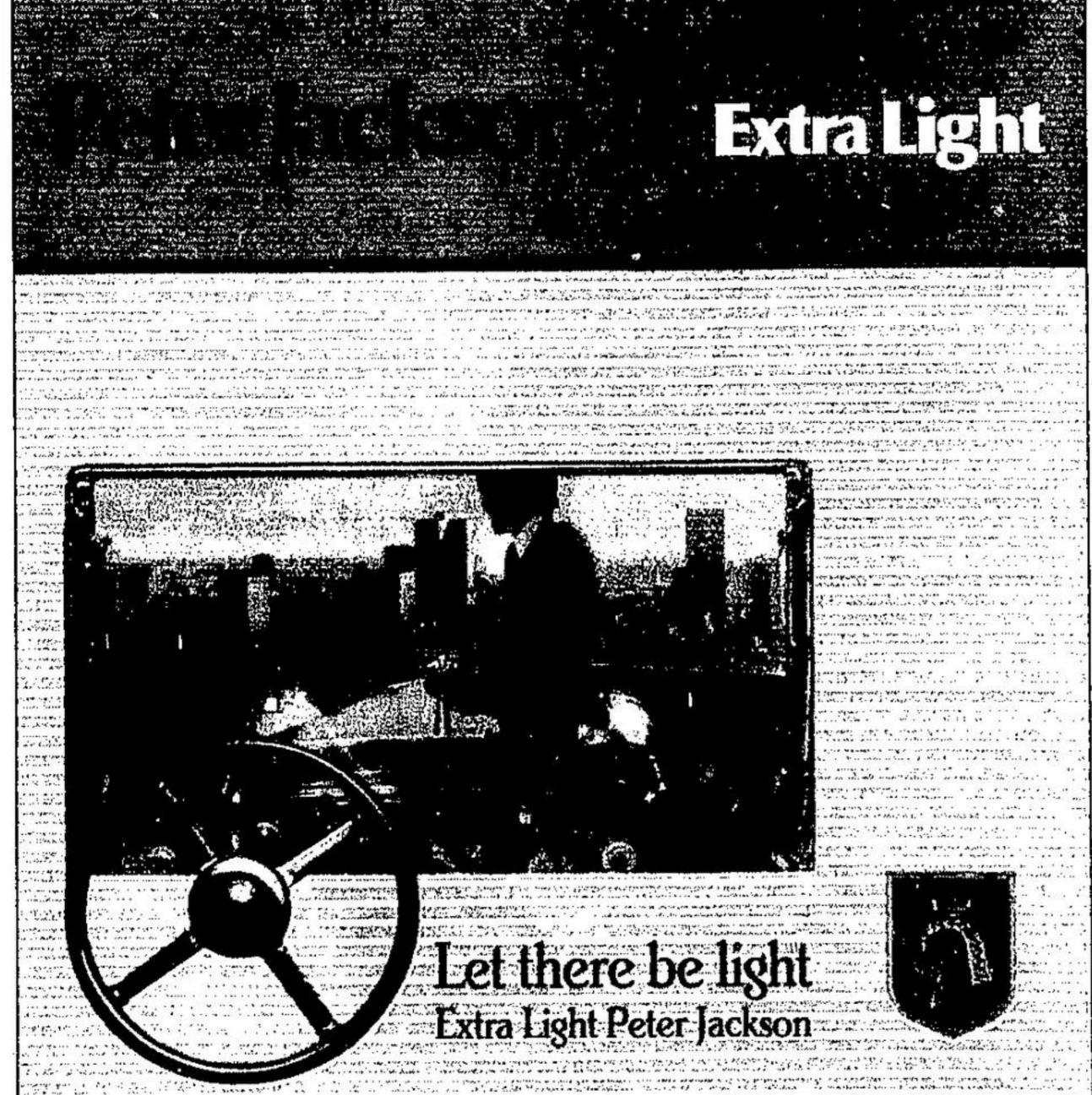
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Eden Mills

UCW makes donations

by Mrs. G. MacDougall

Recent visitors with Mrs. William McLean were her two granddaughters from California, Debbie and Diane McLean.

The UCW regular meeting was held in the Sunday School room with Mrs. Ruth Millson as hostess. The devotional was taken by Mrs. Edith Jennings and the topic was "Beyond the world's horizon is Jesus Christ". The hymn "Behold us Lord, a little space" was sung.

In the business period, the minutes were read by Mrs. Freda Thompson. The treasurer's report showed a good balance after the last luncheon. In the flower report, flowers were sent to Mrs. Susle Wilson who has gone to live in the Elliott Home and also to Ben Saulnier who was in the hospital. A motion was passed that a donation of \$25 be given to the Guelph Mobility Service in recognition of the disabled. Donations were made to Bizak Foundation for \$25 and the Victor Home for \$15. Christmas gifts of cookies and flowers are to go to the senior church members and past members. There was a motion to order 12 subscriptions of The Upper

After a discussion a motion was

passed that there will not be a luncheon in the hall in December and will continue again on the first Wednesday in February. Mrs. Betty Snow and Mrs. Wilma Fuller are the nominating committee for 1982 executive. Mrs. Parker closed the meeting with prayers, Mrs. Lorna Tomlinson and the hostess served a delicious salad plate and a social time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ortleib of Newmarket spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Thompson. At Sunday's service, Rev. Carrie Doehring baptised Amanda Helen, daughter of Jack and Sharon MacDonald. A special welcome was made to the godparents Leo and Debbie Bowie and to Sharon's kin, The Thomas family.

The annual meeting of the Community Club will be held on Tuesday evening, December 1, at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to nominate persons for positions, please phone Mike Marshall at 856-4035. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

This Saturday, November 28, is the Community Bazanr at the hallcome on out-the time is from 2 to 4 p.m. Setup for groups is Friday night at 7 p.m. The Brownies would appreciate donations of used books and toys.

<u>Ospringe</u>

Underground wires provide better service

network. Since then voices have come through clearer, with less static than before. In some businesses it is painful to be grounded, but in others it is better to get right down to earth than to be left hanging in mid air. One sad part though, when the telephone cable comes down, the birds are going to miss their favorite perch.

The First Ospringe Scouts, with their leader Robert Brown, went camping on a recent weekend, at the Barber Memorial Scout Camp, Guelph. At the end of the three days the boys were given their activity badges. To earn these badges the boys had to take part in all events, such as campfire lighting, axe handling, chopping wood, pancake also a word contest on Remem-making, pioneering, hay wire brance, which was won by Mildred bridges, stilt walking, Coleman stove lighting, and a camplire skit or

by Doris Fines Robert Fuller of Brampton, John We have now joined the under- Fuller, Bill Fuller and Gary ground. On Friday Ma Bell led us Ferguson, spent the weekend in into the maze of that vast interior Montreal, and attended the Grey Cup game on Sunday.

Robert and Susan Bruce and sons David and Neil of Burlington visited on Saturday with Bob's parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce and Bradley. Mrs. William Rupka was hostess

for the November meeting of Ospringe Loidles Aid. Laura Stewart opened the meeting with a hymn, followed by a reading-My Handicaps, What are Yours? The roll call was answered by eight members, who were to show a

baby picture. The study book, by Anna Altken, was taken from the Bible on Abraham and Sarah on their journey of life. For the program Blanche Bruce had a reading called Hem and Haw,

Sinclair.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch by the hostess.



Bert Leroy works away at his craft at the Brookville

Poster contest stars

Two grade 5 students at local schools received

honorable mentions in the fire prevention poster

contest in Halton. Michelle Perry, Robert Little,

and Peter Armstrong, Speyside were judged among the top boys and girls in the contest

across the region. The theme of the contest was

"Fire Prevention in the House".

Craft Festival Saturday.

Orpha Hughes sold early American decorative art

at the Brookville Craft Festival Saturday.





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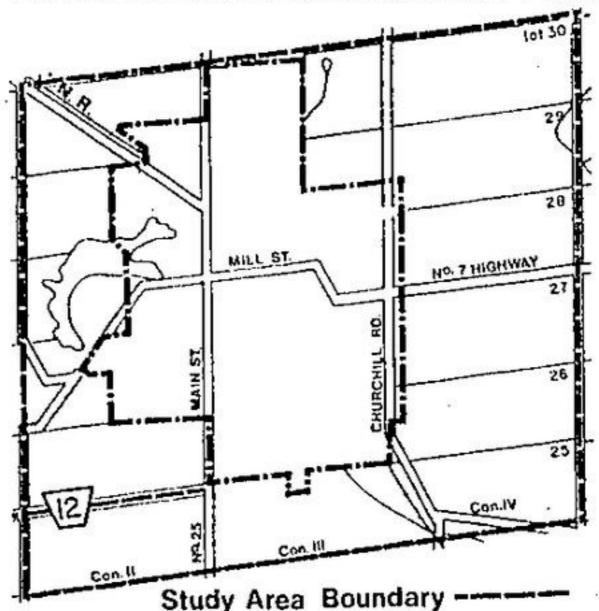
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING **ACTON URBAN AREA BOUNDARY STUDY**



The Hallon Hills Urban Areas Raview Steering Group will conduct a joint public meeting on behalf of the Town of Halton Hills and the Region of Halton to present the final report of the Halton Hills Acton Urban Area. The foregoing will involve the presentation of the Consultant's Report on the Acton Urban Area Boundary Study.

All interested citizens and property owners welcome.

Tuesday, December 8th at 7,00 p.m. LOCATION: Acton High School Auditorium - Churchill Road North of Highway No. 7

M.P. Vendittl, B.A., M.A Planning Director, Town of Halton Hills, 877-5185

Obituary James

Funeral service was held November 13 at Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home for James Alexander Brydon, who died suddenly at Guelph General Hospital November 10.

Mr. Brydon was born Township, Erln January 31, 1907, son of the late Frank and Maggie Brydon.

He married the late Elva Akitt January 17, 1934, in Ospringe and took over his parents' farm before moving to Acton. He worked at the Wool Combing until it closed and then he worked for the Town of Georgetown until his retirement.

Mr. Brydon was predeceased by a brother Max.

Rev. Chuck Beaton conducted the funeral service and interment Everton Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Ellwood Allen, Robert Allen, Ken Peavoy, Gordon Akitt, Don Hurren and neighbor Stan Eckstein.

Industrial land....

(Continued from page 7) bylaw and nothing has been done, referring to an incident a few years ago when a storage building was erected and made into a home, against the bylaw.

Smith pointed out nothing can guarantee what a council will do. residents must "have falth" in elected officials. He noted the people dearly" for breaking the

Some residents said they would fight any rezoning of any kind, anyplace. Others supported the move.

previous questionnaire had been sent out to homeowners in the proposed areas with many coming hack in favor of having their land rezoned. A handful did not respond and a handful indicated they were against any rezoning.