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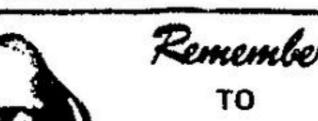
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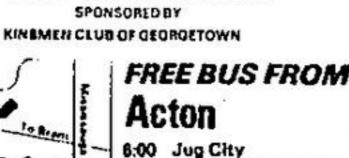
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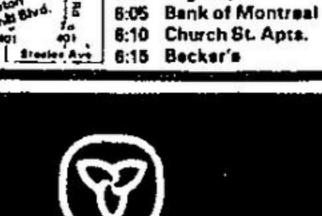
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volume had risen considerably after the bylaw Dr. Sam Ng. William McArthur, both of RR 4 Acton, and Morris Dalton of Georgetown, who owns enforcement officer left the camp. land in the area, all testified about disturbing and Mrs. Brockelsby testified the noise grew increasingly loud from 4:40 until they called police at "annoying" noise levels. Dalton said it was so bad

6:50 p.m. on August 2, and then the music stopped around 7:15. She said she didn't know if Cajic was Lusty said he visited the site on August 2 in the there at the time. afternoon and talked with Cajic about the noise Constable Keith Woudstra told the court that on levels. Cajic spoke to members of the band and then July 5 he went to the Yugoslav Centre and asked to speak to the person in charge and Cajic came forturned down the volume on the speakers. The court learned the two men went some distance from the

ward. Woudstra wasn't the officer who went to the

noise level. Afterwards Lusty went over to the Third

He said he had dealt with Cajle several times as

president of the Yugoslav group and the accused de-

finitely appeared to be in control of activities on

August 2. Also, when they met a few days later in

Lusty's office, Cajic was "fully aware" that the

Line and could hear the camp noises only faintly.

#### band shell and determined what was an acceptable Centre on August 2. Town hall needs repairs....

These Boys Brigade members provided some of the entertainment during a play and concert night at Knox

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Presbyterian Church Saturday night.

known there was a noise bylaw.

solve the noise problem.

on their property on Sundays.

Noise charges ....

bought the property in Halton Hills if they had

Cajic asked the Brockelsbys to "compromise"

but they countered there was a bylaw which should

be followed to the letter of the law. Brockelsby con-

cluded he didn't feel Cajic was really trying to

he was reluctant to bring his family out for picnics

million dollars. David explained the consultants aren't "building up or tearing down" the town hall, just giving council cost estimates and alternatives.

Armstrong said there was "a lot of doubt in my mind" about the town half and asked if council restored the building would it then be "pretty". Even after restoration it won't look much different than it does now, David said, but would be in better condition. Council was told it has enough space now for community use in Acton, but it must be matched with people and the town hall isn't needed as a community centre. There is an "Intangible benefit"

in restoration because the building is part of Acton. Furnishings, finishings, equipment and architectural fees will add a lot to costs on top of restoration, Councillor Harry Levy warned. One consultant observed restoration estimates are within 10 per cent on the high or low side of what contractors

would bid. If the building is restored the town must either spaces nearby because parking in the vicinity is totally inadequate, Councillor Russ Miller ob-

In response to a question from Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson the consultants said they were impressed by the old Stone School, calling it a "substantial" building. Council has expressed some interest in acquiring it after St. Joseph's School moves out next year. Serjeantson said she felt the report shows there isn't a "demonstrated need" to restore the town hall except "in the hearts of the people of Ac-

Armstrong suggested final costs would be \$550,000 to \$600,000 for the most expensive alternative and asked if a nice looking, functional building which would go well with the fire hall could be built where the town half now stands for less money. Councillor Ross Knechtel said Armstrong's estimates didn't take into account grants and the Georgetown councillor countered total grants haven't been nailed down. It was decided Armstrong's question can't be answered until the consultant's final report is



Members of the new Halton and Orangeville United Co-Operatives (UCO) council are, front row, left to right, Bob Merry, RR 5 Milton; Don Lewebeer, RR 2 Alton; George Pelletterio, RR 6 Milton; Wilbert Mc-Fee, RR 2 Orangeville and Harold Lawrence, RR 2 Oakville. Back row. Don Cleave, RR 2 Norval; Dwight May, RR 2 Hornby; Mac Alexander, Norval; Byron Bruce, RR 3, Acton; Cooper Bath, RR 1 Orangeville. Absent for the election of officers at the annual meeting Friday at the Acton Legion were Blythe Meek,

#### Erin; and Nell McCannell, Orangeville. Gremlins strike story

When it rains, it pours. Walter who lives at RR Norman and Mabel celebrated Mississauga, Newman their 70th wedding anniversary last Saturday at a special open house and grandson Norman at the home of their son Walter. There were five before moving to this generations present for area.

it was a bit hard to get the facts straight. The anniversary couple live at RR 4, Acton, on the 17 Sideroad, not RR 1, as reported. It is their son

the occasion and with all

those Newmans around

1. The couple lived in Streetsville, as the story said. Their son Walter lived in Streetsville

years ago. However, it was their son's son who dled, Norman and Mabel only had one son. The Free Press regrets the errors.

The story also said the Newmans had two sons, one of whom died a few

#### A 25 year old Acton man has been charged with auto theft, criminal negligence and blowing over 0.8 following

Police chase, nab suspect

a chase which took a Halton Regional Police officer on a tour of Milton on Saturday. The vehicle, a 1979 Ford Zephyr valued at \$8,000, was stolen from an Arletta Street

home sometime during the night. Constable Don Cousens located the stolen vehicle, chasing it south of Highway

25 to Highway 401, across the 401 to the Guelph Line and north to 20 Sideroad where the car landed in a ditch.

