## Golden anniversary for Jenkins couple

CCCW while Mrs. Lydia

Thompson presented the

couple with a lovely

by J. Turner After regular morning Kerr and Mrs. Eleanor service at Churchill on Sunday January 2 , there was a corsage and boutonto bonor Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Sr., their 50th wedding anniversary.

Griffin, conveyed the congregation, as Vera Churchill as they ac-Charlie presented Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins with a gold-trimmed cup and saucer, and a leather-bound Joanne Turner congratulations from the

presentation ceremony niere. The congregation then retired to the downstairs auditorium where Rev. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins celebrating received the congratulations and best wishes of all. The friendly and Clerk-ofSession, Smith outgoing couple have become very popular wishes of the with the people of company their son each Sunday to worship with us here. Mr. Jenkins has a fine bass voice that adds much to the hymn hymn- singing, and he has also sung solos for us on several occasions. Jenkins Rev.

troduced their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Middleton and family from St. Catherines, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jateman and family from Mississaugs. After a delicious lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins cut the beautifully decorated cake that adorned the head table, and it was served with ice-cream. Terry Soutiere and Bill Thompson took photographs. Rev. Jenkins thanked everyone involved.

The Sr. Jenkins are flying to Florida next week for a few days' holiday in the sun.

Please remember next week is Communion Sunday at Churchill.

### **Obituary**

mother had died, in the dover & Sons Construc-

killed. was considered Here, he was a member tonville where Fred was of Palermo Jr. a participant with the Farmers, Palermo Ten- ball club, church, and in nis Club, and St. Lukes charge of the Cenotaph Anglican Church.

Enlisting at the outbreak of World War II as the Royal Canadian

active in North Africa

In 1958 Fred and Dor-

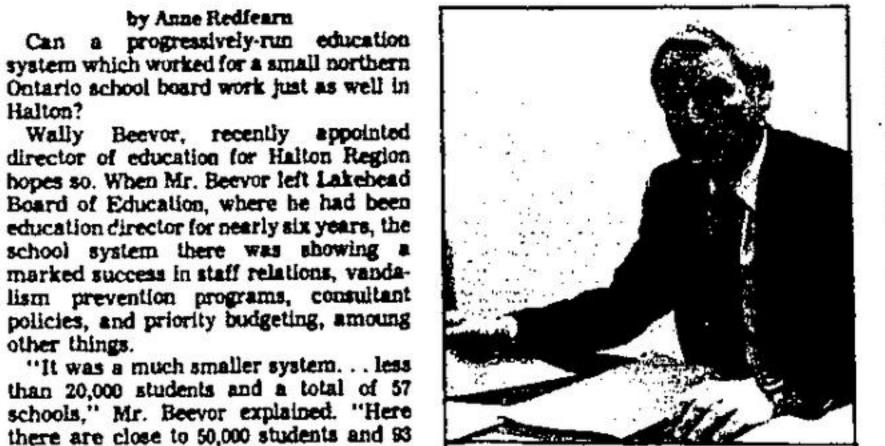
An ardent member of

Frederick Edwards a tank driver with the Legion, Acton Branch contact after reuring and moving to Noble Towers in Milton. Here he also enjoyed the Millside Drive Club.

He derived much plea-

Fred's cheery disposition and individual humor will be missed.

Interment was in Mil-Evergreen Cemetery on December 19, 1981. Pall bearers were friends Slim Kangas, Jim Mullen, Bruce Brittain, Lee Brittain and nephews Bill Head



Wally Beevor has ideas for Halton

Halton's education director Wally Beevor

quirements, I feel the community got better service for the money they were putting into the education system," he described. It also allowed the school board trustees to have a better idea how much they could expect to get for their money, thus making budget decisions easier.

"I'd like to see a system of priority budgeting established here," he added.

Lakehead was also the first board in Ontario to develop deferred leave and early retirement programs for its teaching staff-a system which not only benefitted teachers but also helped take the pressure off school boards faced with the prospect of firing teachers due to declining enrolment. Mr. Beevor also found a way to utilize talent among teachers by using them as consultants on special projects. Not only did it give them a chance to work on a project in which they had a special interest, he said, but it also deferred the laying off of staff due to fewer students

coming into the school system. "There is little opportunity for people to move upward in a declining enrolment situation," Mr. Beever explained.

Lakehead also introduced a more humane method of collective bargaining with its staff, a system which has been successful in concluding three collective agreements in the past five years. "We worked on a problem-solving rather than an adversarial system," Beevor explained. Prior to the new system being developed, Lakehead had suffered through a long teachers' strike.

"Halton has attempted to start a sort-of similar system," he said. "But there are two things which motivate people to change . . . either things get so bad that something has to be done, or people are exposed to a better system through train-

Motivation is the key to improving the system, Mr. Beevor believes. "I think the greatest motivating factor is showing people that you care. If the organization is cold, monolithic and insensitive, that's the kind of staff they'll have working for them." Mr. Beevor believes in giving everyone involved in education—teachers, employers, and community members, a say in the direction of the organization.

Most successful was the vandalism prevention program, by which each school was given a certain amount of money to cover the costs of vandalism. What they were able to save through the year by reducing vandalism could be used for other student activities, such as dances, special trips etc.

"We put a few parameters on how the money could be used... for instance, it couldn't be used for a new carpet for the principal's office," Mr. Beevor said with a grin. "One school bought T-shirts for all the students. And it certainly worked in cutting down vandalism."

### Frederick Edwards

died Dec. 16, 1981 at Mil- Governor-General's 197, he maintained his ton District Hospital. He Horse Guards, he was Born Oct. 29, 1911 in and Italy. Discharged as Wales, he worked as a . a corporal, Fred farmed young lad after his before joining D.A. Wen-

same coal mines in tion Co. as foreman and which his father was explosives expert. In 1928 he came to othy Desand of St. Canada and lived with Catharines were marthe late David and Vera ried. He worked part Wendover, where he time at Halton County "big Museum before joining brother" to Carl, Brock H.R.C.A. During this and Erla (Brittain). time they moved to Hal-

Flag care.

sure in viewing the growth of trees which he helped plant for the H.R.C.A.

and George Voisard.



New director of education

by Anne Redfearn

system which worked for a small northern

Ontario school board work just as well in

Wally Beevor, recently appointed

director of education for Halton Region

schools to look after. But I think those pro-

If the new director of education has his

way, there will be a number of changes in

Halton's education system, in the next few

At Lakehead, Mr. Beevor and his staff

introduced a form of priority budgetting

which he feels made the school board more

efficient. "By determining a number of

priority programs and their funding re-

Halton?

other things.

grams could work."

Can a progressively-run education

Trinity United Church Outreach group to Peggie Balkind for Halton Women's Place.

# Separate Board needs 12%

At least a 12-per cent budget hike will be bounds of inflation." The 1981 budget was Milton and Georgetown areas. Ecole Sacre needed for Halton Region Separate School set at around \$20 million, for the operation Board in 1982, the board's education of 30 schools in Halton Region. director expects.

communities.

said. "We're trying to keep within the tion of French Language programming in number of students next year," he said.

Halton, he said has "pockets" of declin- students, he said. Cliff Byrnes, director of education for ing enrolment, so far not sufficient to rethe separate school board, said the board's quire a layoff of the board's teachers. open a new school building in Acton this priority item for 1982 is the staffing of a Overall enrolment, he said, is not declin- coming fall to house students at St. new high school in Oakville, a school which ing. A shift in population, however, has Joseph's school will serve the Oakville and Milton Catholic made it necessary to open new schools in "It's hard to predict what kind of an in- the French speaking population in the said. "At worst, we may need a portable at crease in budget we'll need," Mr. Byrnes north Halton area has meant an introduc- Holy Cross to accommodate the increased

In the month of Oct- ber of the Ontario care for dying patients,

ober the North Halton Palliative Care Assoc- their familles and

Hospice Care Interest lation which is dedicated friends in Ontario and

Group became rep- to education, research also acts as a resource

Coeur, which operates in Holy Cross School in Georgetown is now up to 135

The Separate School Board expects to

In Georgetown, Holy Cross School has Georgetown and Acton, and an increase in grown by 50 students since June 1981, he

professional groups,

hospitals, government

departments and other

### Hospice volunteers topic of upcoming Acton meeting advisory group for other resented as a full mem- and improved quality of

Halton Hospice Care Int- terested in providing The next public forum erest Group will be held this kind of personal on Jan 21, 1982 at 2 p.m. support to friends and

presented by the North at Trinity United Chur- family, this course ch, 70 Mill Street East, would be of special Int-

> The topic will centre on the Roles of the Hospice Volunteer and the Hospice Nurse. Guest speakers are amply qualified to speak on this subject area since they are actually working in their fields at Hospital Grace Palliative Care Unit in Toronto. It seems most fitting

to present these issues at this time since the group is progressing steadily toward the establishment of a working volunteer corps. Some doctors in the area have expressed their intention to refer patients when the cases come up. The organizers Karen Ferguson, Marguarite Knechtel and Eva Sansom are already actively offering care to three referral patient / family units, having made visitations both at home and at hospital, thus providing a continuity that would

major strengths of their service. In another facet the NHHCIG has been running a course "Developing Personal Resources for Helping and Dying and Bereaved". This 8 week course is held on Tuesday evenings and the feedback from the participants has been very positive. The group hopes to develop and use

this course format as the

not be available. This is

considered one of the

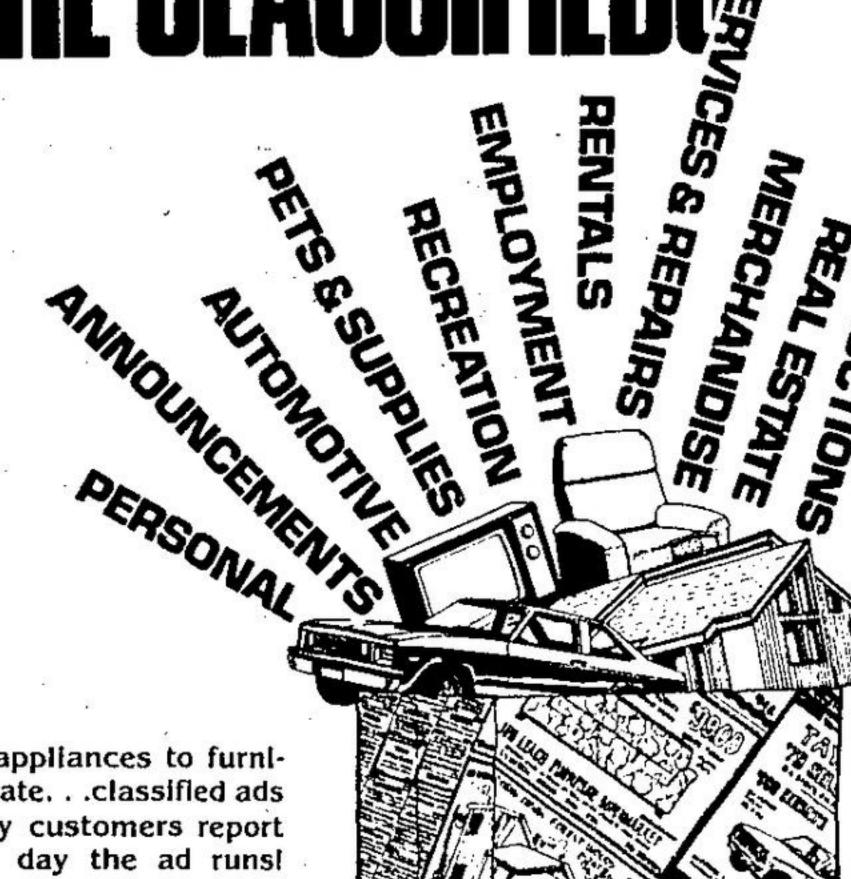
basis of a volunteer training program. Anyone interested in future volunteer work in Hospice; health professionals who might be working with such volunteers or who would like to upgrade their awareness of medical issues involved in caring for the dying; members of the clergy or other professionals who might be called to counsel and support either the dying, their families or caregivers; or those in-

> REPRINTS of the day you were in the news

Extra Cash or Charges

**ACTON FREE** PRESS 853-2010

crest to you.



From cars and appliances to furniture and real estate. . .classified ads sell. . .fast! Many customers report sales the same day the ad runs! That's a record that's hard to beat. An ad in the Free Press Classifieds reaches over 17,000 people weekly. There are more prospective customers at less cost that any other advertising medium. For as low as \$5.00 for 15 words you can sell everything from antiques to houses. And an ad in the classifieds is just a phone call away.

> **CLASSIFIEDS** 853-2010

Selling is our bag The Acton Free Press.

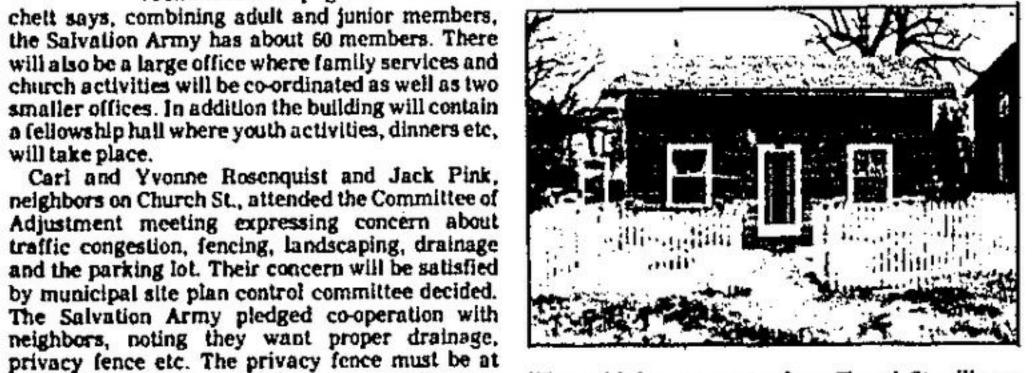
# This vacant lot, where a house burned down a few years ago, is where the Salvation Army hopes to build a new church on Mill St. East. Salvation Army plans church....

(Continued from page 1) chett says, combining adult and junior members, the Salvation Army has about 60 members. There will also be a large office where family services and church activities will be co-ordinated as well as two smaller offices. In addition the building will contain

will take place. Carl and Yvonne Rosenquist and Jack Pink, neighbors on Church St., attended the Committee of Adjustment meeting expressing concern about traffic congestion, fencing, landscaping, drainage and the parking lot. Their concern will be satisfied by municipal site plan control committee decided. The Salvation Army pledged co-operation with neighbors, noting they want proper drainage,

least two metres high and drainage must be away

from abutting property the committee ordered.



Where this house now stands on Church St. will soon be a parking lot for the Salvation Army citadel.

# Chief pleased with Force but break and enters have only 29.9% clearance

Niagara, Hamilton-Wentworth) In 11 offence categories, from June, 1980 to May 240,300 residents.

the Commission, Chief Harding said in part categories illustrated, ably with that of the other major regional police forces."

consider these figures to indicate a significant achievement murder category the the Force, especially when read in conjunction with the fact

Force is considerably presented in the data

. the performance of cent. In solving violent offences. the Halton Region Police crimes, however, the force in the major crime Halton . ree excelled, clearing 84.1 per cent of compares most favor- all murders, attempted murders, assaults and sexual offences as opposed to 77 per cent for

> Ontario. force cleared both of-Peel and Durham which moved chief cases investigated.

the police-pop- regions also achieved for the Halton Police ulation ratio of the 100 per cent, clearing Commission, the force Halton Regional Police seven and two crimes respectively. feather in the local cent success in provided." Halton has solving 1091 assaults, the

Halton officers solved In a letter directed to success rate of 43.93 per three of four homicides cent was below the prov- during the study period incial average of \$2.6 per and 71.26 of all sexual

category, the Halton force its biggest bead-Force cleared 48.07 aches. Halton suffered incidents while clam- 3,809 ping down on 65.19 per damage to both private cent of all fraud cases. and public property, of

2,545 break and enters were cleared, the lowest In the attempted between June 1980 and rate of all the forces May 1981 of which the compiled. Theft was a police cleared up 29.9 little better with a 16.39 fences during the period. per cent, a statistic per cent of the total 9,736

Harding to speak up about new measures to combat them. "On the basis of the data we may need an individual break and enter

A total of 780 car thefts 288 police staff serving best result of all five were reported, 25.51 per cent cleared. Halton had 86 arson fires of which 23.25 were solved. Willful damage and

> theft over and under both difficult robbery crimes to solve, gave the incidents Haiton had a total of which only 10.32 per cent

PHDTO

B&W - 5x 7-43.00 -8 x 10-\$4.00 Provincial Sales Tax

Call