

## Woke by fire escapes injury

A woman who lived in the second floor apartment at 5 Mill East was awakened by the sound of crackling fire last Tuesday morning.

According to Fire Chief Bill Cunningham, it was lucky the woman woke up at 1:49 a.m. and saw the fire in her living room as she had time to get out with her son.

Damage to the living room is estimated at \$2,500, according to Chief Cunningham.

The suspected cause is an electrical malfunction in either the television or the cord leading to the television, he said.

"It was lucky she woke up," said Chief Cunningham. "If no one was at home and she hadn't detected the fire, it could have been very serious."

He said the fire was contained to the living room, which sustained fire and smoke damage.



**Boy they're good!**

Young Crystal Landsborough gives mom Lillian an ample target at Saturday's Strawberry Social at Churchill Community Church. Crystal's father, Bill apparently finds it difficult to keep pace.



Some members of Acton's Sports Camp, run by the Halton Amanda Begart, Christine Butler, Amy Butler, Scott Hills Recreation Department, were caught in action on Corbett and Mike Thompson step to the music. the roller rink at the Community Centre Thursday. Here.

## Editor's desk..

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your ball leaves a trail behind it in the brown.

When you chip onto the green you don't get a roll either. Just a deadening plop.

And you'd better put something behind your putt too because the browns are very, very slow. Forget about playing breaks or anything else, just try and putt as straight as possible. The rain and people not properly dragging their mats, leave ridges or little holes on the browns, especially around the edges. And don't bother trying to tidy up the little indentations or hills on the path you want your ball to travel to the cup, you'll only make a bigger mess.

One last item I recall from playing this course which is pretty odd, you can lose a ball in one instance and not have to take a penalty stroke.

From time to time (it didn't happen to me), balls disappear right out in the open because these big ravens swoop down and take them. Sorry, I couldn't seem to find out why the ravens want golf balls other than the fact they are scavengers. But, I did find out it is better to play with a colored golf ball than a white one. Colored balls seem to be more raven proof.

Now, if you're a duffer on the links like me, wouldn't you be satisfied with a 58 for nine holes on a course as strange as this one.



**Meanderings**

by Mabel Barkman

This year, again, I had no bloom on one of my lilac bushes and a mountain ash tree. It was the same last year.

So, I am now trying a remedy suggested by H. Fred Dale of The Toronto Star. I cut a trench in a circle around the tree and dusted in some superphosphate. Apparently there can sometimes be too much nitrogen in the soil which results in lots of foliage but no bloom.

I won't know the results until next Spring but I am keeping my fingers crossed.

By the way, superphosphate is rather difficult to find in hardware stores or nurseries. It is nearly always found in co-ops as the farmers are steady customers of it.

## Town plans to prosecute a Limehouse wrecker

Halton Hills council has directed staff to prosecute Halton Auto Wreckers in Limehouse for various alleged bylaw infractions.

In addition, council directed staff to beef up its bylaw controlling wrecking yards.

However, council rejected a call from Councillor Pam Sheldon to sit as a tribunal in two weeks and consider revoking Halton Auto Wreckers' licence.

In addition, council rejected a request from Watson Auto Parts, R.R. 3, Georgetown, to waive the bylaw regulation which prohibits stockpiling of scrap metal above the level of the fence around a wrecking yard for six months to allow operators to sell when the price for scrap is expected to be higher.

Sheldon wanted council to review Halton Auto Wreckers as the result of the yard's "historical performance" and non-compliance with many provisions of the bylaw. Limehouse residents have been complaining about the appearance of the yard for years now, Sheldon noted. She said as far as she was concerned the fence wasn't proper, scrap and cars were being piled above the fence, the gate didn't meet bylaw specifications, and there were vehicles which might be licenced and insured for this year but weren't roadworthy parked outside the yard.

Councillor Dave Whiting complained that Sheldon was giving evidence which should be heard at the tribunal hearing if one was held. He claimed Sheldon's comments were prejudging the case and served notice he wouldn't sit as a member of the tribunal.

Sheldon said council's actions in the past with regard to Halton Auto Wreckers has been "too little, too late." She urged council act now and the yard either live by the bylaw or cease to exist.

Whiting called for the Town to prosecute the yard. Bylaw enforcement officer Jack Lusty, who had suggested in his report to council that the bylaw be strengthened, said the first offense penalties under the bylaw was a \$25 fine, plus court costs, and a maximum fine of \$300 for subsequent infractions. He predicted the case may not come to trial until September, October or November.

Councillor Finn Poulstrup said instead of prosecuting now or holding a hearing and considering revoking the licence of the yard, council should first strengthen its bylaw.

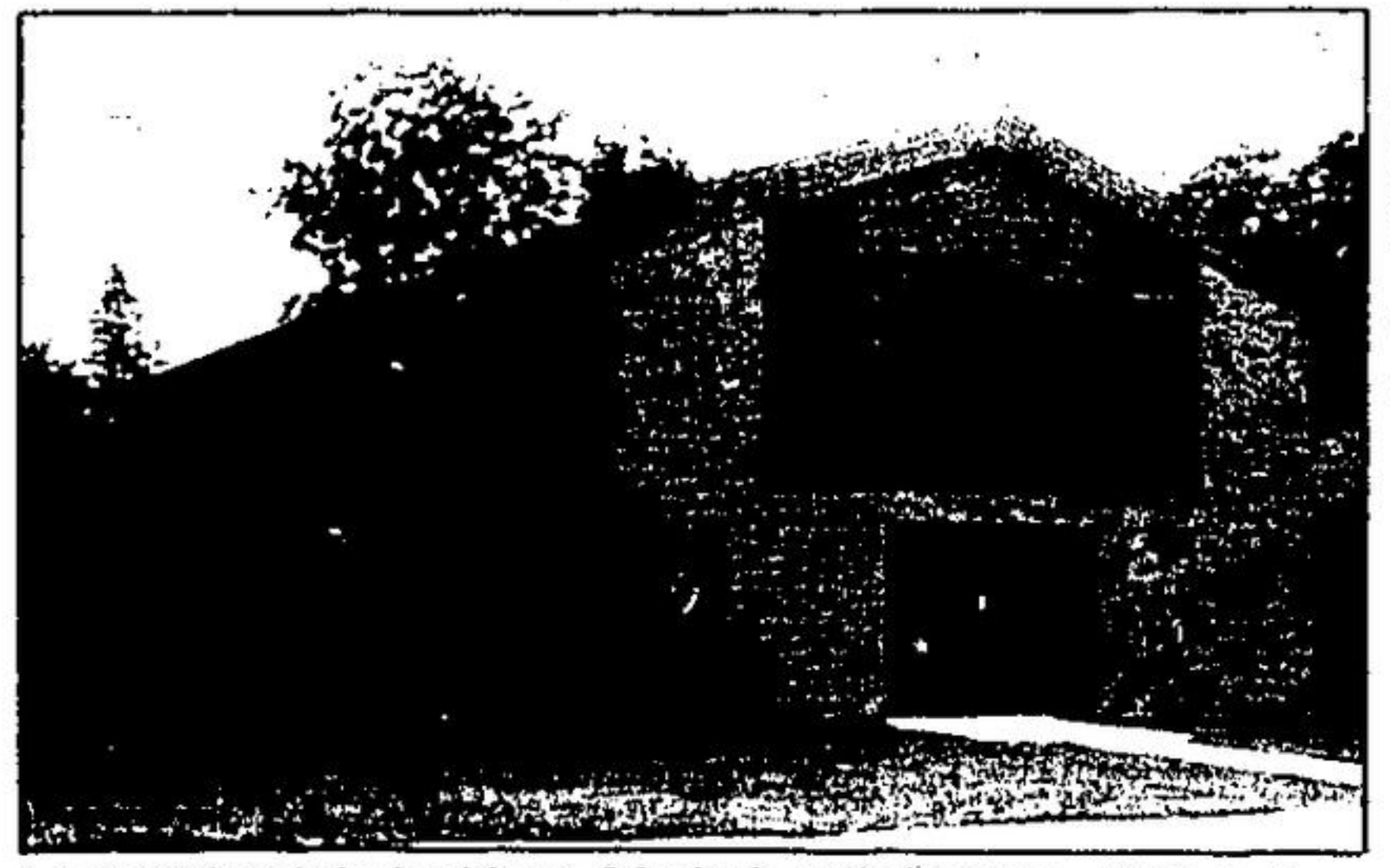
After Sheldon's call for a hearing to consider revoking the licence was defeated, council voted to prosecute the yard. Sheldon then made a motion, which passed, calling for staff to prepare a strengthened bylaw controlling wrecking yards by October and that all yards then must comply before their 1984 licence is issued.

Councillor Tom Hill said the Town shouldn't be forcing a business to sell scrap at a low price and should allow stockpiling until the economy improved.

However, Sheldon's motion that the stockpiling provision not be waived until the economy improves passed. Mayor Peter Pomeroy said council had no choice, the bylaw had to be applied equally to all operators.



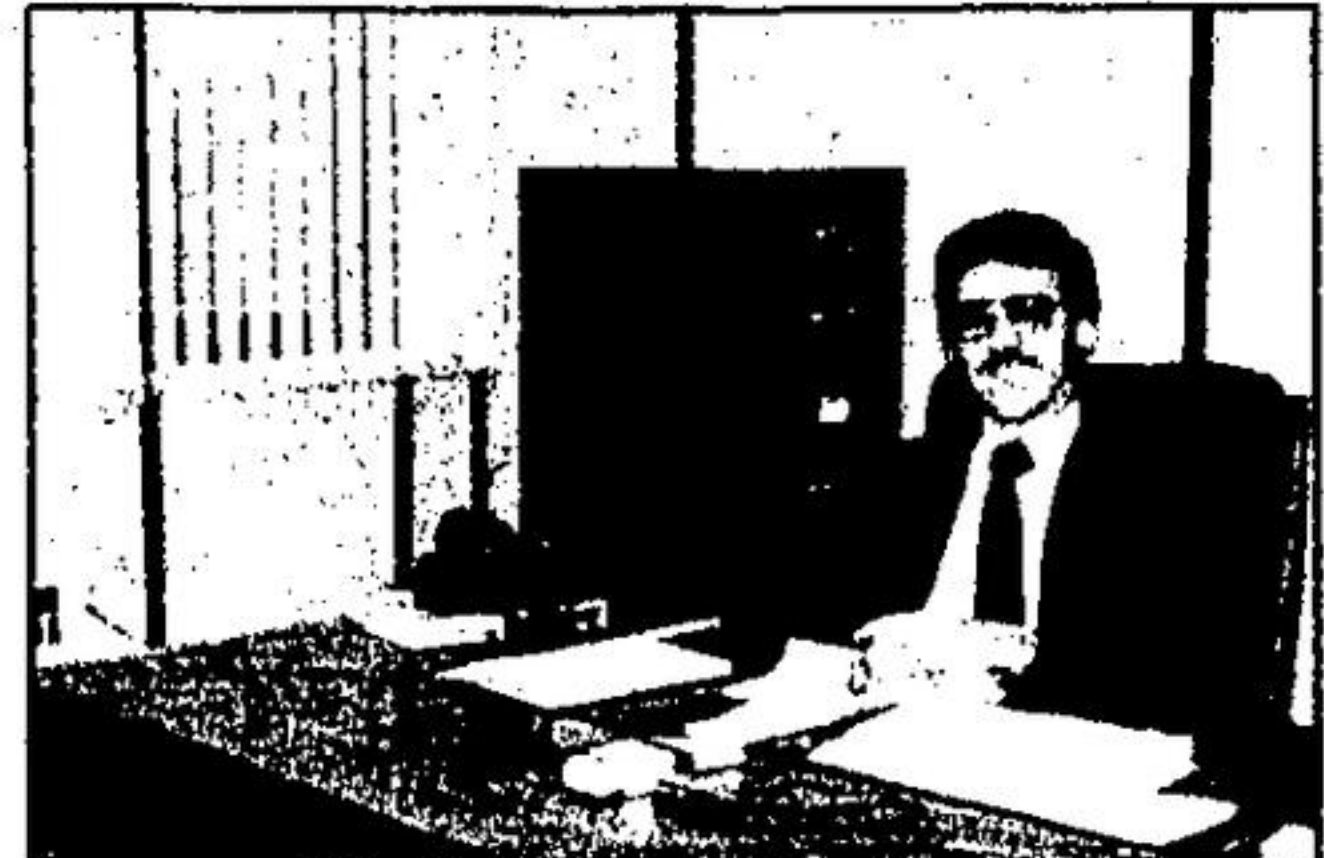
Once a busy intersection with streets laid out and a bright future, the hamlet of Speyside never grew to its early expectations, but the Ministry of Transportation has reconized the area by unveiling a sign showing its location. There was once a post office in the hamlet and of course the general store which still is a going concern, but vitality has returned with the influx of people from the cities, anxious for the peace and quiet of the rugged countryside in the area and a large rural school. Speyside sits on top of the Niagara Escarpment and improvements along Highway 25 include a passing lane for traffic climbing the Escarpment.



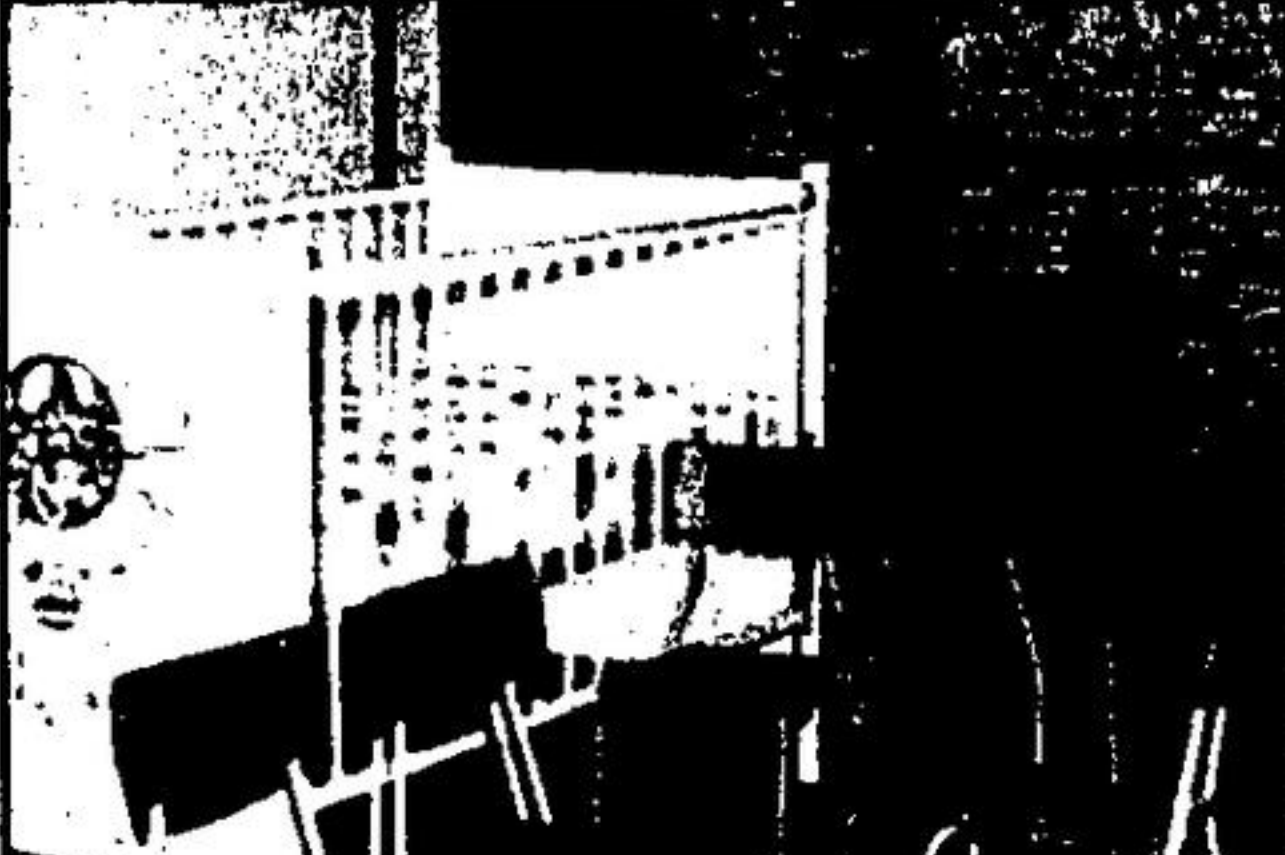
Acton's Mill Street is the site of the new Salvation Army Citadel. Many exciting features are contained inside the structure.



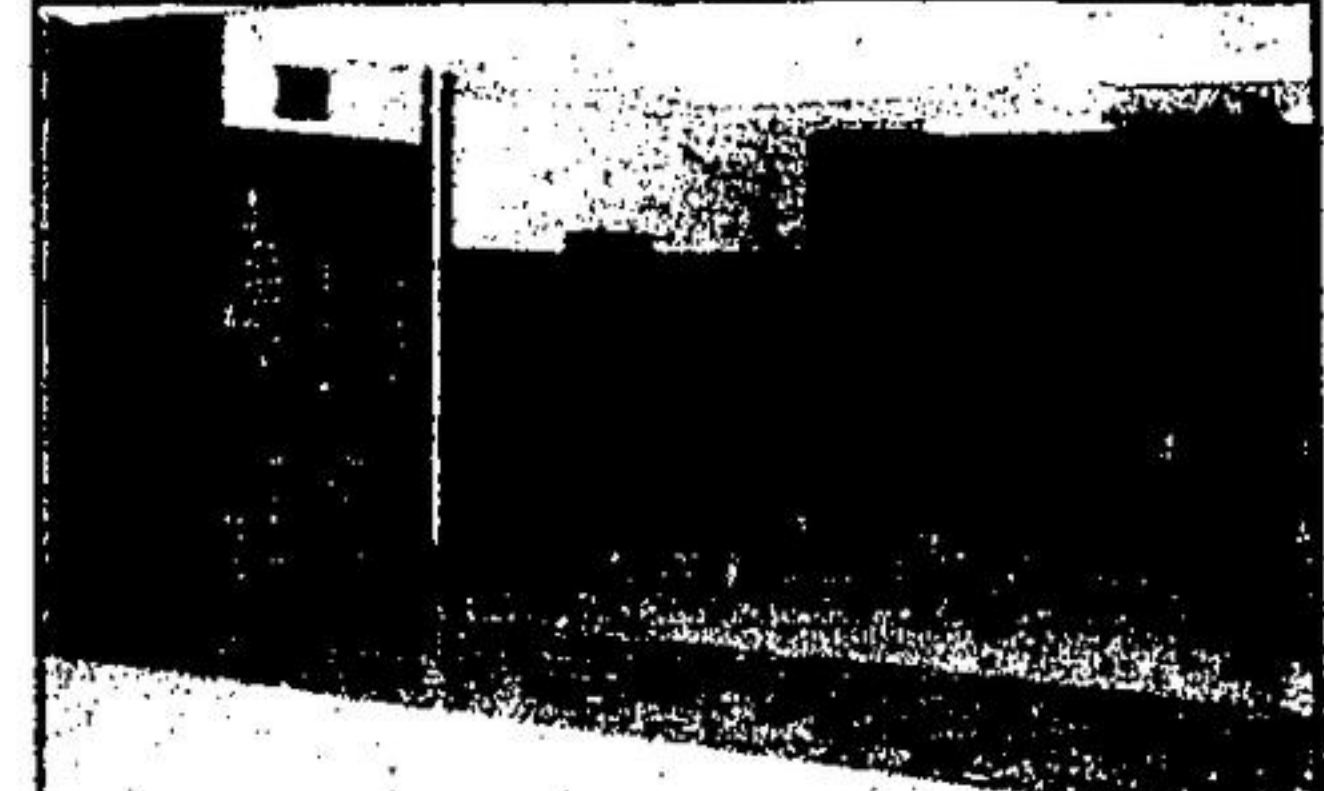
The assembly hall has been recently completed. Padded pews are scheduled to arrive in September.



Captain Wilson Perris sits proudly at his desk, inside the new Salvation Army Citadel on Mill Street.



The newly-constructed Salvation Army Citadel houses a spacious nursery room for the younger congregation members. There is a complex speaker system running from the room to the general hall, so that sermons may be transmitted.



One large basement room can easily be partitioned off into smaller Sunday School rooms.

## Hometown memories

The following was written by Free Press Eden Mills correspondent Wilda MacDougall.

Hometown

A toast to a quaint little hamlet Settled in eighteen forty-two, It is nestled in a valley With two rivers flowing through. First comers called it Kribs' Mills, Then more settler came, "It looks like the Garden of Eden" And so they changed the name.

Now it is known as Eden Mills, Not very big, that is true, A burned out mill, the General Store, Antiques, Crafts, now an Art Gallery too.

A ball park where the children play And baseball games take place, Two churches where one may worship Or there's fishing for a change of pace.

A Community Hall on the main street Where different things are done, Friendly Seniors, Karate, luncheons, Brownies, Guides, dances just for fun.

Norm's Coffee Shop on the corner, No gas pumps there anymore, Tomlinson's Sharpening where tools are repaired, And Sylvia's Ice Cream store.

Lowrie Brothers do construction work, There is also Pries and Blair, They build or repair, they dig or dump In the community and of times elsewhere.

Who could forget old Edgewood Park, Folks came from far and near To have a dance, picnics or swim, It leaves memories ever dear.

And now it is Camp Edgewood Where camp kids romp and run, It's for seminars and meetings Or Church gatherings in the sun.

The mill water wheel is silent now, It worked at dusk and at dawn Providing the power to grind the grain That with horse and wagon was drawn.

Barden's equipped it for a sawmill, Sawn lumber, cut shingles, nailed crates, Four generations have worked in the mill and controlled the water gates.

There used to be a big hotel Where travellers stopped for a drink, Remember where the blacksmith shop? He was one of the best, we think.

And there used to be a railway, From Toronto to Guelph it did run, An old church (now gone) on Chapel Street Where worship services first had begun.

Steam engines used to puff their way through With the threshing machines tagging behind, Water wagons, corn binders, cutting boards, I Bring cherished thoughts to mind.

Fond memory is the one room school With grades from one to eight, Music Festivals and Arbor Days, Christmas concerts were a special date.

Kids walked to school—no buses then, They tramped in rain, snow and sleet, To hitch a ride with a passing farmer On his wagon or sleigh was a treat.

There was W.M.S. and Y.P.S. Institute, Home and School, Mission Band, Sunday School, CGIT Where we learned the Golden Rule.

There were Garden Parties, concerts, plays, Box Socials, house parties galore, Old tyme dances and euchre games, Five cent ice creams at Herbie's or Marshall's store.

Most of the folks are friendly here, Some you meet may wear a long face, But it takes all kinds of people To make this human race.

Thank you for this village, Lord, Hats off to the pioneers Who left us this beautiful heritage, Blessed with Thy goodness over the years. —Wilda (Gilbertson) MacDougall

## Police beat

### Suspect discovered climbing in window

An employee at Reliable Taxi awoke early Saturday morning to see a person coming through the window. When the employee asked the person what he was doing climbing in the window at 4:30 a.m. the person backed out of the window and fled.

Police are looking for a male, about 18 years old, slim build, light brown hair, wearing a black T-shirt and pants.

The suspect was attempting to enter through the rear window on the north side of the building, located on Mill St. West.

Last Wednesday the same person was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for not appearing for fingerprints.

A flag was stolen from Double B Nursery sometime overnight last Tuesday to Wednesday. The flag was attached to a pole at the R. R. 1 Acton business. It was estimated to be worth \$100.

A 16-year-old and a 17-year-old, both from Milton, were charged with being intoxicated in a public place and drinking under the age of 19 at 10:10 p.m. last Tuesday. The two males were found at the corner of Church and Willow Streets.

A domestic complaint between a Guelph St. father and daughter last Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. involved a case of minor assault. However no injuries nor charges resulted from the incident.

Vandals pulled out 12 to 15 potato plants in the rear of a residence on Church St. East sometime overnight Sunday, police say.

Police are investigating willful damage caused to street lamps at midnight Monday. Youths allegedly threw stones at the lamps, breaking the glass shields. Damage is estimated at \$80.

Ownership and other identification was stolen from a van parked on Mill St. West sometime overnight Monday, police say.

## Knox Ladies' Aid

### Hold memorial service

by Laura I. Dennis

"The simple things" was the verse used by Mrs. Harry Murray, president, in opening the Knox Ladies Aid meeting on Tuesday with a good turnout of members.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. R. Hansen reading the scriptures lesson and Mrs. C. Allen leading in prayer. In answer to the roll call "a place I would like to see this summer" many places were named by the ladies.

Monthly secretary and treasurer reports were given. Plans for the wedding banquet on July 2 were completed.

Two amusing readings "Everything is further than it used to be" and "The Kiss" were given by Mrs. C. Allen. In closing the business meeting an impressive "In Memoriam" service was observed in memory of a beloved member of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. J. Barry, who passed away very recently.

Mrs. J.B. Macpherson and Mrs. D.B. Morrison were winners of a contest conducted by Mrs. Hansen. Two teams led by Mrs. G.S. Matthews and Mrs. H. Murray joined in another contest and everyone was a winner. Cake and strawberries were served by the committee of the month.