WITH A sunny smile to match her blossoms Mary Smith sets out to sell daffodils on Saturday. Volunteers were organized by Marg Oliver for the second annual sale.

### 800 dozen daffs sold

Daffodil day sales here saw 800 dozen of the fresh, bright blooms, sold and distributed in town. Many went via advance orders in plants and offices. Many were sold on the streets Saturday. Others were given out in church on

Marg Olliver was in charge of the project, assisted by volunteers from the sorority and Cancer Society.

Daffodils, the flowers of hope, are symbolic of this month's cancer drive in town.

Once the uniformed officers

discovered the mistake, they

alerted the detective and he

got out quickly, Mr. Owen

the occurrence, Mr. Owen

Mr. Owen said he thought

about reporting the incident

to the police but "I didn't see

much sense in complaining

It's also not my aim in life

to get the two uniformed

officers into trouble, he said.

"It is a rolten job they have to

He said he was concerned

about the lack of concern

shown by the detective, "but

he was just doing his job,

which I support," Mr. Owen

do", said Owen.

the police to the

stayed with the Owens.

4 a.m.

### Drug raid . . . but wrong home

An Acton family got "quite a shock" when police carried out a four-in-the-morning drug raid in their home last Wednesday. Police were surprised too, because, according to David Owen of 69 Churchill Rd. N., officers knocked on the wrong door.

Mr. Owen said in a telephone interview Monday, Halton Regional Police showed him the warrant but it had "not my name and not my address". He confirmed the warrant was for drugs.

Mr. Owen said he was not going to lodge a complaint. Halton Regional Police District One Superintendent Floyd Schwantz said Tuesday: "I don't know anything about them going to the

wrong address". Police later went to the correct address but Super intendent Schwantz said: "There was such a small quantity of drugs located that

no one was charged". There was a knock at the door, Mr. Owen said, and when he opened it police "came crashing in". They pushed me down the hall and ran passed to the washroom, he said.

plainclothes detective and two uniformed officers were in on the investigation. They did not have revolvers

drawn, Mr. Owen sald. The two uniformed officers were polite enough, Mr. Owen sald. However, described the detective as being "over anxious".

#### Tapes taken from auto

Police are continuing to investigate the theft and vandalizing of a car which was parked on Main Street North last week.

Suspects forced open one of the auto's doors, then stole six tapes and broke a heater vent and some brackets as they tried to pry out the tape

player. The rear tires of the vehicle were also flattened.

#### Main St.

### collision

Two southbound vehicles collided on Main Street North Friday afternoon.

Damage to the pick-up truck driven by Jeffrey Wilson of RR2 Rockwood amounted to \$50, police state. Damage to the auto driven by Glen Beeteson of Guelph Is

\$300, police estimate.

## Separate schools may be closed by strike

mediator.

Board's

bargaining process.

and board have broken down

numerous times and follow-

ing the last break-down

teachers picketed the Halton

Catholic Separate School

headquarters for half-an-

Teacher spokesmen say

teachers want a settlement

and not a strike and have

urged outstanding issues be

Separate school teachers

aren't happy with the manner

in which the board has

negotiated and claim the

board is trying to force their

offer on them and won't

improve it despite hours of

The board is still offering

teachers less than six per

cent raise, plus an increment,

while teachers say they want

eight per cent plus their in-

crements. They claim the

AIB says they can have eight

per cent and increment

Human awareness

themself and those around him or her.

room for any other interested persons.

again this June

denominational service in join them.

succession, no parade or

Sunday in June had been

town's cemeteries. There was

Decoration Day.

No Decoration Day

For the second year in Fairview cemetery.

service are planned for caused cancellation of the

For many years the first Legion members and others

designated as the day for decorated graves of service-

decorating the graves in the men and I.O.D.E. members.

always a parade and an inter- year, with anyone welcome to

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service last year. However,

went to the cemetery and

This will be done again this

are other topics dealt with.

deals with mind, self

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are also dealt with. Yoga and the state of consciousness are

touched on. Self awareness of a person's own body, rein-

carnation, energy fields, foot massage, extra sensory per-

ception, psychometry (the taking of a person's object and

identifying that person's past), and birth without violence

The first class takes place tomorrow evening (Thursday).

So far, only a handful have registered, so there is plenty of

sent to arbitration.

bargaining.

Burlington

Separate schools across Halton could be closed by next Wednesday (April 19) unless board-teacher negotiations click this week.

Friday, 383 separate teachers in Halton voted on the strike question and 278 supported a strike. Last month only 74 per cent

of the teachers supported a request for a strike vote. This time approximately 79 per cent backed a strike. Negotiations between teachers and the board have

been limping along since last

Meetings between teachers and board negotiators are slated for tonight (Wednesday) and all day tomorrow

(Thursday). If talks break off Thursday when the teachers can give. the board five days notice and close the schools next Wednesday. Five days notice is required by provincial

legislation. There is reason for optimism for this weeks round of talks, however.

The Education Relations Commission appointed a new mediator last Tuesday.

mediator Martin Teplitsky is a teacher at Osgoode Hall Law School and was called to the bar in 1966. With 10 years experience in litigation, he has acted as an arbitrator and counsel in labor matters. He has been involved in teacher-board negotiations numerous times.

Teplitsky, who has imposed a news blackout on spokesmen for both the board and teachers, replaces Toronto lawyer Jane Devlin as mediator.

Miss Devlin had come in for some criticism in recent

(Continued from Page 1) that school buses were having on exiting Cedar Rd." town engineer Bob Austin told the committee through a letter.

"Traffic movements at the intersection were discussed with the school busing operator and it was found that the snow banks were the cause of the sighting problem. This problem was further complicated by parking not being immediately available on the school site after heavy snowfalls," the letter read. Mr. Maltby said he

While the detective and one disagreed with the decision. the uniformed officers He said he travelled the area went away, the other officer often and definitely felt No Parking signs were needed. The Owens have two daughters, and the youngest, a two-year old slept through

Mr. Austin said he talked to people in the school and in the area who told him they felt there was no problem. Mr. Malthy again disagreed and said there is a danger because there is a hill, and now a big pothole. He also pointed out there are no lane markings and it is difficult to see the middle of the road.

Councillor Les Duby said he agreed with Mr. Maltby the hill does cause problems, but noted they have been reduced in recent months. He felt parking reduction would cause problems in itself. Mr. Malthy said he would bring the subject up the first

time there is an accident at

the intersection.

teachers. Just last teacher provincial federation the last two settlements. official Peter Murphy, had said he hoped a positive strike

Teachers say vote would help persuade the Education Relations Commission to appoint a new Murphy had charged that

at some recent negotiation sessions Miss Devlin had This is the closest teachers been more interested in her personal business than in the rockey in 1975. Talks between the teachers

demands aren't unreasonable since inflation is running at nine per cent, higher than their raise request and they still haven't reached parity with Halton public school

have come to a strike although negotiations were Ironically while a strike

doesn't have to be included. Increment wasn't included in

committee stuck to their original position and rejected any town money for legal fees incurred by the Interested Citizens Group in their battle with Ontario Hydro. The recommendation will go to council next week.

pointed out the town is paying for solicitors at an OMB hearing that will support the I.C.G. stand. He said the hydro is trying to change the

could result from 1977-78 contract talks preliminary negotitations for a 1978-79 contract have already begun.

inviting the public to help

plan the second edition of the

Back-to-Acton Days celebra-

The association is holding a

public meeting tomorrow

evening in the library with

the purpose of forming a

committee of business and

townspeople to plan the July 1

Last July merchants closed

activities.

in Back-to-Acton Days The Business Association is

Sticks to guns

Councillor Roy Booth again

Official Plan and zoning by-

law and the town is fighting

that and paying lawyers.

Public invited to help

create a mall.

No town money

for legal fees

In a related business association matter the names of committee members are as follows:

Membership and communication, Alma Swetman, Flo Charlebois, John Bum-

Social, Grace Robertson. Executive, Ed Wood, president, John Burnstead, trea-

### Reject

bid

Halton Land Division Committee turned down a bid for a separation off part of the Maple Rock Shooting Range near Crewsons Corners.

In its decision Tuesday the committee said the proposal contravenes the official plan. The application was made

by Margaret Clow on part of the south-west half of Lot 31, Concession 1, on the Nassagaweya-Esquesing township

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off part of Mill Street to surer, Art Cooper, secretary. Directors, Alma Swelman, Bill Lamberink, Barb Robinson, and Grace Robertson.

said he was opposed because

he felt council had no

business helping pay legal

fees for private groups who

may want to oppose anything.

warned every person in

Halton Hills would be af-

fected by the hydro corridor, and said there are hazards.

"Rural people don't get a

bloody thing except higher

banks...but they're still

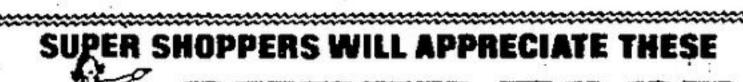
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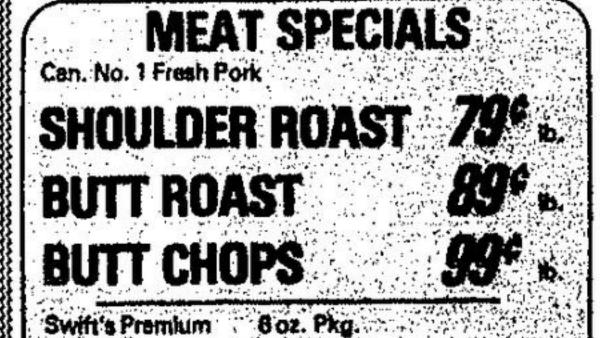
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