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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Battimore Air Coll employees, the staff at Gordon Alcott arena, Mr. Donut and staff, also special thanks to Officer Cousens for flowers and cards during our recent bereavement. -Thank you from all the Mottatt Family

I wish to thank all the nurses at Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital for their kindness and consideration to my wife, Mrs. Jeannetta Dunna whilst she was a patient. A special thank you to Drs. Browning and Landry. Also my thanks to the V.O.N.

-R Dunn.

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DATED AT HALTON HILLS, this 3rd day of March, 1980

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Operators support plan for licencing of area rest homes

tion of Homes for the Aged is

pushing to see private homes

meet standards of some type.

Nicholas Manherz, execu-

tive director of the association,

is worried that adequate care

is not provided for seniors in

private homes, including

boarding houses, rest homes

Commenting on a recent

report by the association he

said private homes are not

governed by either the

Charitable Institutions Act or

the Homes for the Aged Act

which sets standards for both

Nor does the Nursing Homes

Act administered by the

ministry of health apply to

these homes, he said. As

private enterprises they are

required only to meet fire

regulations and public health

regulations on sanitation and

types of institutions.

Police to

negotiation

Representatives from the

Halton Regional Police

Association and the police

commission will be meeting

March 25 with a provincially-

appointed conciliator to

resume negotiations for the

The talks came to an

impasse last month, and with

the agreement of the

commission, the association

applied to have a conciliator

assist with negotiations. Victor

Scott has been appointed as

conciliator and the two sides

Both the association and the

commission feel they are

relatively close to a

that we can reach a settlement

shortly," Glenn Magnuson,

chairman of the commission's

negotiating committee, said,

Acton may be

in same book

Customers who wish they

didn't need two telephone

directories to reach municipal

services may find their wish

Guelph area manager Bill

Salmon says Bell Canada is

surveying its Acton area

customers to determine

whether they would prefer to

remain in the Guelph area

directory or be moved into the

Halton-Peel directory when it

Bell did a survey in 1974 as a

result of pressure from Halton

Hills council but the response

was "fuzzy", Mr. Salmon said.

tion sample was surveyed to

determine their preference

and to the best of his memory

slightly more businesses and

less residences wanted to be

listed in Halton-Peel. Nothing

"I suspect the ones against

the move were touder if not

greater in number," he said.

This time Bell contacted all

its subscribers and followed up

letters with a telephone call

when no answer was received.

A sample of customers in

other Guelph exchanges were

also surveyed to determine

how they felt about losing

If the change is made non-

residents in the area might

find local numbers with slight-

ly less confusion since Acton

and Georgetown would be

listed separately but grouped

together under the heading of

The move, if it is made,

would not in any way effect the

toll free calling area and Acton

would still call Rockwood and

Guelph as well as Georgetown

and Milton toll free. Oakville,

Brampton, Erin and Hills-

burgh would still remain long

If Acton doesn't change

directories, Mr. Salmon

reminds customers that they

are entitled to a free Halton-

Peel directory anyway

because they can call George-

town and Milton toll free right

in house fire

There was a house fire in

Terra Cotta on Wednesday of

last week that resulted in an

The clean-out area for the

fireplace led into the dwel-

ling's fruit cellar, allowing live

embers to fall into the area and

cause a fire. Fire Prevention

Officer Larry Brassard said

that the fire had taken "quite a

hold" by the time the residents

discovered it.

estimated \$15,000 damage.

distance numbers.

\$15,000

Acton from their book.

Halton Hills.

came of the survey.

he said.

At that time only a popula-

is distributed next year.

granted next year,

Georgetown,

"I feel reasonably optimistic

will meet March 25.

settlement.

resume

1980 contract.

and lodges for the elderly.

A recent suggestion that Halton Hills licence rest homes has drawn enthusiastic response from three of the four area rest home operators.

The owner-operators feel licencing would be a stamp of municipal approval of their businesses that can't do them any harm.

It would be reassuring to prospective clients and their families to know that a home they were investigating prior to entry is inspected and meets area regulations, the operators believe.

It was also suggested that having to meet regular inspections could act as protection for the operators in certain situations.

Janet Booth, who has operated Acton Seniors' Residence for just over three years, insists the people she hires to care for the seven people who live in her home must have previous experience with elderly people. A registered nurse with gertatric experience, she stresses that without experience, it can be difficult to communicate with residents.

Although health and fire inspectors visit her home regularly she would like to see the rules tightened in some

"People who have had strokes or slight memory loss can't protect themselves," she says, "so you have to do it for

Jeannette Fernandes has operated Jeannettes Home for Senior Citizens Ltd. for three years. Among her 39 residents are some supported by regional government agreements and must meet guidelines set down by Halton region in December.

"I'd back it 100 per cent," she said. "We need something to guide us. I didn't ask my staff to have TB tests but I have to now to meet regional guidelines. It's a good idea and I agree with the things they want us to do. We have double the number of people in rest homes that we have in nursing homes, but we have no regula-

Mrs. Fernandes is inspected by health and fire inspectors as are other area homes. But in addition she has social workers visiting her regularly because she is licenced as a home for special care through the ministry of health.

tions on rest homes."

Joan Waldie, a trained practical nurse, has been operating Mapleview Lodge on the Halton-Wellington town line for 12 years. She has 12 residents.

Because she is on the Wellington side of the road Halton Hills licencing regulations will not effect her, but she agrees with the idea.

"It would be a feather in your cap if you could say you're licenced, or registered, or whatever," she says. "When you have older people around you're responsible for giving them ultimate protection."

"If you had a licence it would be good for the peace of mind of the families of your residents to know you were being inspected. After all, peoples' lives and happiness are at stake when they enter a rest

Travina Cherwoniak of Cher's Rest Home would not comment on how a licencing requirement might effect her business.

Mrs. Fernandes said the suggestion to require registration or licencing for rest homes comes as no surprise to her since the region has instituted standards with rest homes since the region and health ministry began calling for similar moves last fall.

Even the Ontario Associa-

NOTICE

THE HALTON ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD TAKE NOTICE THAT

The Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board on the 12th day of February, 1980, passed a by-law Number 33, to authorize the borrowing of money by the issue and sale of Debenture of the said Board in the principal amount of \$1,106,000.00.

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3. The Debenture is to be dated March 1, 1960 and is to bear interest at the rate of 11% per cent per annum payable semi-annually on March 1, and September 1, in each year of the currency of the Debentutre.

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