



NEIL SMITH CALVIN WYGA



MARG JESSOP



TERRY OLDHAM

## HAVE YOUR SAY:

#### Are you still keeping New Year's resolutions?

It is about two months since Halton Hills residents made up their lists of New Year's resolu-

KEN WEILER

We decided to check a few and see how many were able to stick to their plans to lose weight, stop biting their fingernalls, quit smoking or whatever.

How did you do, by the way?

KEN WEILER of Hamilton said, "I've got to see if I made any. I guesa subconsciously I did to keep up my weightlifting and exercising and not to give It up over the winter."

He said he's being going out three times a week to exercise. TERRY OLDHAM of

Georgetown was not so fortunate.

"Oh, no. I tried, I gave it a good try, though, for a while. I was trying to save money by not eating off the coffee truck

but I couldn't go without eating and I kept forgetting my lunch." He said he spends

about \$25 a week on food and cigarettes from the "The first week I did well, the second week I

bought a pack of smokes, then it just kept getting more and more.

NEIL SMITH of Georgetown didn't make any resolutions.

"Sometimes I make one but this year I just never thought to make He said if he had

made one it would have been to do better at school. JIM CRIPPS of Acton

had an unique approach to the whole matter. "I've got a New Year's resolution not to

make any New Year's resolutions because I never keep them anyway. I've resolved to quit smoking several times but I haven't quit

CALVIN WYGA of Acton did make some resolutions this year. "They were to cut down on my drinking and to buy myself a

car." He sald he used to drink a lot of beer and wanted to cut down because it is too expens-

"I haven't got the car yet but I'm just going to look for one now," he sald.

MARG JESSOP of Georgetown didn't make a specific resolution but she did set herself a goal. "I didn't have any

resolutions because that way I can't break them. I usually don't make them," she said. She did set herself a

goal of passing an elective course at school this

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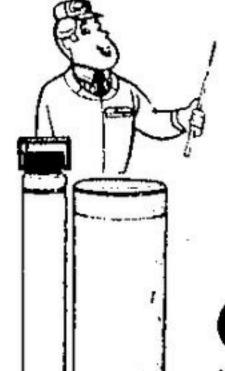
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#### Who will run old town hall?

ACTON - When restoration of the 100 year old former town hall is finished who will manage the building?

That was the question before members of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting last

Heritage Acton Chairman Ted Tyler said the Chamber had been interested in the building in the past and he asked them to form a committee to run the

building for community.

events. He sald the Chamber has a "good cross-section" of people who could put their skills to use in managing the project.

Heritage Acton, using local, provincial and federal funds, is restoring the bullding at Willow and Bower streets.

The Chamber's tourism and marketing committee is studying Mr. Tyler's idea.

#### Tourism town topic

what it offers will be the said the talk will emphatopic when the Acton "size the "positive effect Chamber of Commerce on growth" tourism can meets Feb. 27.

Michael Baker, acting deputy minister of Ontario's tourism and industry ministry will be speaker at the annual meeting in the Legion Hall.

Interim Chamber pre-

ACTON - Tourism and - sident -Stave Dawkins' For three years,

cessing.

ACTON - The Chamber of Commerce is undergoing a revival after last year's nearfatal attack of the doldr-

Members have already laid the ground work for a number of subcommittees and Feb. 27 at the annual general meeting a new executive will be elected to spearhead the recovery.

have in a community. Acton businesses have been promoting themselves under the "lea-

#### Chamber reviving

ism and marketing committee has been formed to study ways of broadening Acton's

thertown" logo, reflect-

membership committee has been

ing the community's history in leather proing interest in the organization and a tour-

potential as a tourist attraction. A third committee wants to know why Acton's residential and industrial growth has

slowed down. The meeting is set for the Acton Legion Hall and all prospective

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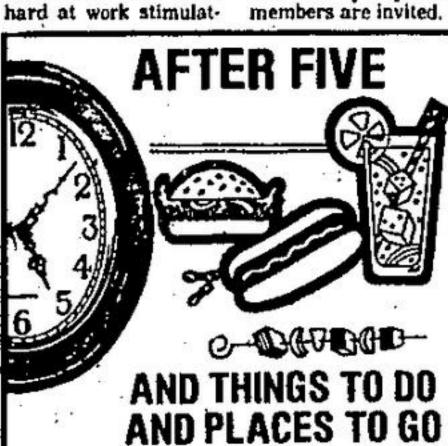
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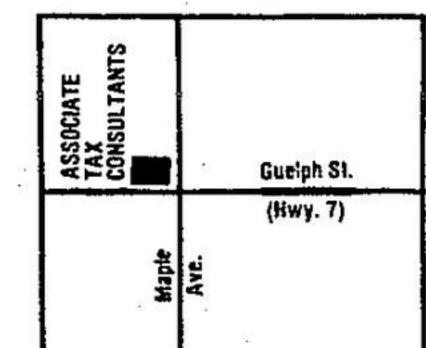
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