Councillors wants more

senior care facilities

Coun. Walter Mulkewich, in his on what's being done for the elderly

# Triple A rate savings for Halton

Once again, Halton Region has bon of new homes went up by 80 per carned a Triple A rating from the Canadian Bond Rating Services. In practical terms, that means Halton Region stands to save

substantial dollars on its debenture The credit rating is an objective credit risk evaluation for investors buying Halton's bonds. Triple A is the highest rating possible, and tells investors Halton is financially and

economically stable. The Canadian Bond Rating Services said Halton's debentures "contime to be considered of excellent

tivity in the Region in 1986, especially in residential building. Construc-

A Burlington councillor wants

Halton Regional staff to press for

psycho-geriatric, special care, and

extended care facilities for the aged

in each of Halton Hills, Oakville,

written recommedations to Halton

Region last week, wants negotia-

tions with the province and District

Health Council to press for these

facilities in the Region's four

He wants Regional council to peti-

tion the provincial government to eliminate Homes for the Aged

legislation and amalgamate it with

Burlington and Milton.

Nursing Home legislation.

municipalities.

It said there was stong building ac-

reached record levels, climbing 98 per cent over 1985. It notes a new solid waste disposal

cent over 1985. Industrial building

facility will require a \$12.75 million debenture, but that this increase in debt is being balanced with stong assessment growth. The assessment growth means the debt as a proportion of total revenues will remain at current levels. The credit rating acts as an incen-

tive for new commercial and industrial firms to locate in Halton. It was in 1985 when Halton was first ranked Triple A in the credit

Regional Treasurer Joe Rinaldo warns Regional councillors of Halton's significant borrowing

the four area municipalities

should have available the full range

of services rather than having them

centralized in one area municipali-

in each of the Region's four

municipalities, before Regional

councillors make a final decision on

what to do with Halton Centennial

Manor. The Milton Manor is the sole

A recent study for the Region

determined the Manor should be a

smaller core facility and some of its

functions decentralized to the other

He wants Regional staff to report

ty," Coun, Mulkewich says,

Regional home for the aged

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needs over the next five years. As will have to be taken out of reserves the same time, money socked away to defray debenturing requirements.

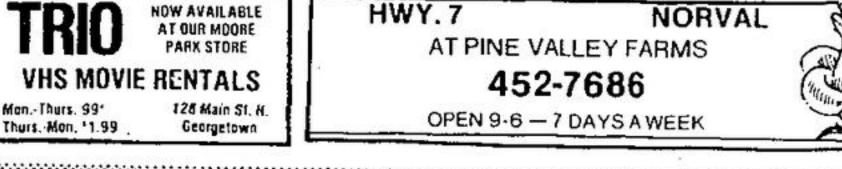
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# "If we are to prepare adequately for the year 2000, I believe that each Norval news

#### 80th birthday

By KAY WILSON

Herald Special NORVAL - Elaine and Bob Crawford of Norval entertained around 60 friends and neighbors June 6 from 2-4 p.m. in honor of Elaine's mother's 80th birthday. Known as Marion to all her friends, she and her husband Murray Laird built a new home on their farm 14

years ago. The house was built on the brow of the east Norval hill, giving a perfect view of the surrounding countryside. It also overlooks the village of Norval and the beautiful Credit River. Attending the surprise party was her sister and husband from Ottawa, Lorraine and Arthur Wright, brother Keith and Ethel Webb and family, Rhoda Cameron of Harriston and son Peter Laird. Assisting with lunch were Marion's granddaughters Kelly and Shannon Crawford and Liane Nucent.

### Wedding anniversary

NORVAL .. The family of Jim and Marg Eccles, RR2 Norval, entertained family, friends and neighbors for their parents 40th wedding anniversary.

The evening was held June 5 at the Peel Regional Police Recreation Centre. Their four daughters Wilma Laird, Heather Eccles, Marlene McClure and Beverly Eccles arranged the evening. Music was provided by Marion's orchestra and during the dance. lunch was served. Attending from Edmonton, Alberta was their niece and her husband Bob and Mary (Dolson) Schappy and their two children Francine and Nathan. They have been visiting Mary's mother Georgina Dobson as well as brothers Tom and Steve and their families.

### Second daughter

NORVAL -- Congratulations to Ken and Helen (Dunlop) McCormack on the birth of their second daughter Leslie Marie May 30 at the Georgetown hospital. A sister for Stacey and sixth grandchild for John and Jean Dunlop and seventh for Skip McCormack of Picton

### June meeting

NORVAL -- Norval Women's Institute held its June dinner meeting at Poppys Restaurant June 4 at 6:30 p.m. Fifteen members attended followed by a short business meeting.

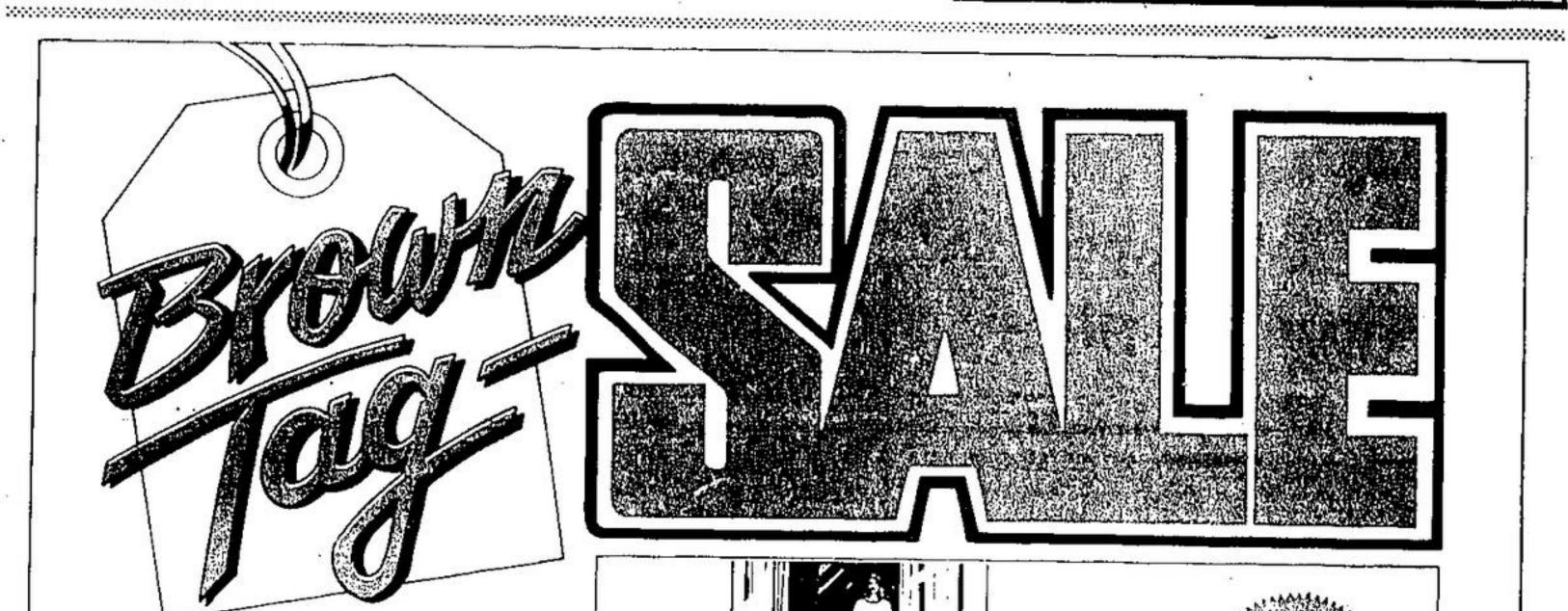
### Church reunion

NORVAL - The 150th anniversary of St. Stephens Anglican Church was celebrated June 14 at 11 p.m. Many decendants of former members, numbering around 200 came back to worship in the church of their childhood.

Venerable Malcom Evans, B.A., was guest speaker. He talked about the former farm families of St. Stephens who were all dedicated members. Among these were the Brain family.

Archdeacon Evans went on to say how his wife was a granddaughter of Cannon William Brain and daughter of Cannon Theodore Brain. Special music was provided by the choir and the recessional hymn was sung while proceeding from the church to the lych gate of St. Stephens Cemetery.

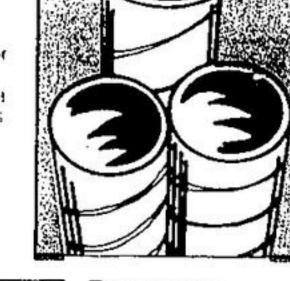
Following the service, a fellowship hour followed where members and visitors looked over the displays of former farm and pioneer families, including the Cowans, Switzers, Foxes, Chisholms, Wilsons, Cordingleys and Bussells. Several collections were provided by former rector of St. Stephens, Cannon J.E. and Mary Maxwell.



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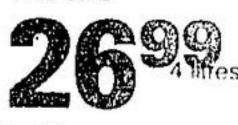


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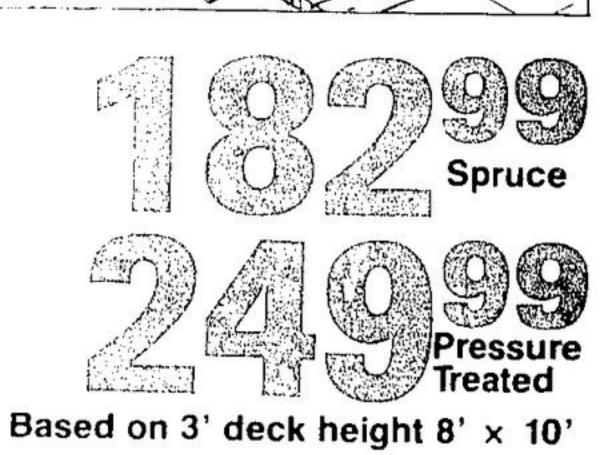
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