Citizens Meeting Discuss Sewage Plan for Acton

Cost of \$350,000 Will Likely THE CHISHOLM-HURREN Cover Most of Lateral Instal- WEDDING ON SATURDAY - Industrial Disposal Must Be Separate By-Law-Mast of Costs Will be Mat By Sower Rental With Yex Rate Only Affacted by Few Mills

meeting last Friday evening to hear about the sewer plans for Acton and have questions answer- Roy Vincent Chisholm, son of Mr ed before voting on September 6tn and Mrs. Wm. Chisholm, of Acton. on this susstion.

Reeve Theron Jones outlined the general plane and progress to date. He explained the plan for keeping coats down on the debant ure but believed that laterals could be installed when the sewers are laid A short term debenture could rover any cost shortage for lat-He introduced Engineer Anderson.

Mr. Anderson expusined that on the plans worked out two years and 13 contractors examined the job and only two submitted tenders and these had been out of line. The present was a very favorable season for the construction and he felt Council had accomplished good preliminary work in getting the question ready for a vote. He said Beardmore & Co. were ready to co-operate in land and sewage treatment, which would be beneficial to the town. There are miles of sewers proposed with 650 connections. One section would flow by gravity to Main and Broch Ave. and be pumped to the trunk while the other line would go direct by gravity to the treatment plant.

Mr. Anderson felt the present was an opportune time for the construction, the prices were stabilized, there would be no material delays and consquent shorter disturbance of the streets and reliable contractors were ready to bid for

work period, it meant an annual pay ment of \$34,000. Acton was now raying annual debt charges of over \$22,000 and these will be greatly lowered in the immediate years when payments will be \$11,000 less cause." than this year.

ed on the tax accounts, but it was accessories and a corsage of red proposed to put half on taxes and lose bud. She was assisted by the half charged as sewer rental, paid groom's mother who wore a rise for every two months as with crepe dress black accessories and a other very successful and enjoyment would make very little in- | For going away the bride chang. Works and each one seems to grow crease in taxes over the present ed to a pink gabardine suit and bigger and better levy in view of the declining pay- shortie coat with white accessories ments on other debentures (see and wore a corsage of white and Auditors' Report of 1948, Page 11 pink gladioli. Following a short for scale of debt charges over the honeymoon, Mr and Mrs Chisholm) cars.)

Acton ratepayers were only responsible for the plant of a size to meet Acton's needs. If addittonal expenditure is required to care for Beardmore & Co. sewage If will have to be borne by those getting the service. Nothing more can be done until the vote is taken and if a favorable vote is given the work would likely require two years to complete. Tenders could be called immediately and some work done this fall.

Clerk J. McGeachle was ill in hospital and was unable to be present to give complete figures on finances.

nections, the engineer urged that connections to the lot line be put in by the general contractor. It would secure a better price for all and the work would be done when the lines are laid. Cost of all connections was estimated at \$32. 000 and a good amount of this could be absorbed on the general contract, leaving only a small

amount for a separate issue. The question period brought out many views, some irrevelant to the vote and some that had important bearing.

Plans will call for a Y or connection at every home or vacant lot. The sewers will be low enough to drain basements in every case, storm water.

for any, householder to make Council brings it forward again. nearby sheep-pen. It blazed so like a stiff set before a league essentials of life. Obviously neither Sg sewer connections, but since he was paying for the service, it would care for a population in barn. Furmers with a tractor would likely be taken advantage of. Acton of 3500. It would be so plow, plowed furrows to prevent Usually connections cannot be put designed to take additions as the the blazing grass burning toward in fast enough.

as with waterworks, as the sewer side cost of sewers and disposal rental was a more equitable basis. plant at present. Disposal would cost according to It was a very interested gather month ago, and an overseer had out whether the stuff actually tial services. the amount of water, purchased, ing which lasted nearly three been cutting hay on the farm a day stimulates the plants or whether This rental would of course drop hours and provided plenty of sub- previous. Loss is estimated about it's just so downright repulsive that defy and dictate to a government, Pte. much lower, when the debentures ject for discussion in small groups \$15,000. It is not known if insur- they try to grow away from it."- democracy ceases to exist and com- Pte. were paid in 30 years. The sewer after the meeting adjourned.

AT HOME OF BRIDE

Mr. W. G Charlton officiated at pretty wedding on Saturday afterr.oon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, when Marion Ruth About 150 citizens attended the Hurren, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Hurren and the late Mr. Ed Hurren was united in marriage to

> The bride entered the living room on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Dan McDonald, of Niagara Falls, to the strains of Lohengrin's Marilyn Rognvaldson; Barbara Wedding March played by Mrs G Davidson. Sunter, Ospringe, to be married under an arch fashioned of pink and white streamers and flanked with baskets of gladiol: Ske was lovely in a white slipper satin gown. hard. The fitted hodice had a net yoke edged with tiny satin flowers, each centred with a pearl. A line of self buttons trimmed the back to below the waistline. The long fitted son sleeves had a tiny cape over the top of the sleeve and the full skirt was gathfied to give the effect of a busslight train. Her heart-shaped lacy and Ray West; Don Greise and Bill headpiece held her finger-tip veil Fields. of mist net, and she carried a cas-

and white satin streamers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Boo Braids Murrell, Niagara Falls, niece of the bride, wore a gown of yellow taffela, styled with a net yoke and cape sleeves edged with lace full skirt was caught up in the nvaldson front with blue rose buds to reveal

a lace underskirt. She wore a West; Lloyd Robinson; Lorne Masheadpiece to match her gown and ters. carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds edged with blue ostrich plumes Braids; Lorne Masters; Bill Fields Miss Gail Sunter, another niece of the bride, was flower girl and vore Masters; Marj. Masters; Oral Nora floor length dress of blue taffets, ton rlain bodice with sweetheart neckskirt Her dress was trimmed with Paid for over a twenty year tiny pink hows and her bandeau bey, Henry Jolley, Lorne Simpson was of pink and blue flowers. She

and fern and yellow satin streamers. H. Jolley The groom's brother, Mr. J. A. Chisholm, of Acton, was best man - If debentures were sold next year During the signing of the register, son the first payment would be in 1951 Miss Marlene Wright sang 'Re-

Not all the costs would be assess- chose a grey crepe dress with navy taken. An amplifying truck sys-Such an arrange- corrage of white and red rece buds

will reside in Erin Guests were Mr Anderson pointed out that present from Niagara Falls, Ospringe, Acton, Toronto, Pil sbuigh

> Since 1938, the amount of cheque cashed by Canadians has risen steadily every year. Overall advance has been from \$30.9 billion in 1938 to the all time record of \$80.7 billion in 1948, a gain of more than 160 per cent.

rental and tax levy would pay for installation and maintenance costs Details on any arrangements for disposal of any industrial sewage Esquesing Barn would take time to work out. But excellent co-operation, it was felt. Answering the question of con- | would be secured. It would be necessary to pass a separate bylaw for any additional expenditure Lost in Fire over the \$350,000 required for Acton's needs for domestic sewage There would be no industrial ar- Loss Estimated at \$15,000 in rangement without a firm legal contract and no expansion over the \$350,000 outlay would proceed until all arrangements were satisfactory

was just sufficient for present re- mountain early Tuesday morning, minate their surge to the front. quirements. This week 135,000 per The property known as the Tom. Play-offs begin on Friday with pelled to capitulate. If it is right Rank

than the normal supply.

population passed this mark. It the house and large implement There would be no frontage tax was felt the \$350,000 was the out shed.

Third-Annual Baxter Picnic Held Last Friday

An ideal day for a picnic greeted Baxter Laboratories employees last Friday when they, their families and their friends assembled in . Waterloo Park for the third annual such event. They journeyed by chartered bus and by car and when heads were counted at the supper table, about 150 were pres-

There were rame ball game, swimming and most every feature that goes to make a picnic a well remembered event Every child brought home a little souvenir toy

of the occasion. Following are the list of winners of the races and events: Girls' 5-7 years - Penny Aris;

Boys' 5-7 years-Grant Surbey;

John Houre; Wayne Gordon. Olrid #-10 years-Metha Will lamson: Collen Aris; Alice Blain-Boys' 11-13 years-Johnny Enns;

John Tinyden; Gerald Ashley. Girls' over 12 years-Mari Masters: Oral Norton: Norma Robin-

Boys' over 12 years-Bill Fields; Don Greise; Rino Braida Wheelbarrow Race - Lorne tle at the sides, and fell to form a Masters and Al Lyons; Ken Ingles

Egg Catching Contest -- Stan cade of red roses, stephanotis, ferr, and Oral Norton; Lloyd and Norma Robinson: Edna Hufnagel and Rino

Ladies' 3 Legged Race - Edna Hufnagel and Gladys Davidson; Lillian Williams and Oral Norton; Elsie Kinread and Dorothy Rog-

Rall Throwing Contest - Ray

Men's 100 Yard Dash - Ring Ladies' 50 Yard Dash - Betty

Men's Tug-of-War-Sam Snyder line, tiny puff sleeves, and a full Don Greise, Newt Hurst, Cliff Ashley, Lloyd Robinson, John Sur-Ladies' Novelty Contest - Oral carried a nosegay of yellow gladioli Norton; Mrs Alf. Williamson; Mrs pumped

> Shoe Kicking Contest -Oral Norton; Lillian Greise; Gladys David-

Just before the supper hour which was catered by Mr E Coles. Receiving, the bride's nether a group photo of the picule was tem kept the crowd in touch with all the events and the program operating amouthly. It was anable gathering of the Baxter

TWO CASES POLIO REPORTED THIS WEEK TO HEALTH UNIT

Only two new cases of Schomy clitis have been reported to the Halton County Health Unit during the third week of August These Heat and Power at Spring \$51.70 melude an 8-year-old girl from Burlington and a n-year-old boy from Can Brass Co., Ltd Acton Both have been admitted to hospital. This brings the total to 12 cases that have been reported this year up to the end of the third week of August.

With Hay Crop

Tuesday Morning Blaze In Esquesing

whole matter shelved until some neighbor as having scarced in a for play-off marbles and it looks public to deprive strikers of other Li The proposed disposal plant rapidly, flames soon spread to the champ is declared.

150,000 Gallons Per Day Pumped from the Spring

Hydro Line to Spring Will Be On Same Poles as the Telephone Wires

Chairman C. M. Hansen presided at the regular meeting of Acton Public Utilities Commission, Tuesday evening. All the other members were present

Two tenders were opened for the mainting of the water tank 1 was decided to get more prices before letting the contract. Notice was received that ten of

the poles which had been ordered had been shipped to Brampton in a car lot for that town A local trucker will bring the poles to Ac-

ton. These poles are 40 feet long A questionnaire was presented from the O.M.E.A. wanting the local Commission's opinion on hiring a full-time engineer and secretary-treasurer for that Associa-

A release was presented to be signed for payment for the hydrant which was broken last fall on Church Street. This release was signed

It was decided to go joint lead with the Bell Telephone and Rural Hydro on line running down Highway 25 as far as the spring lane Rural Hydro is to erect the lines

for the local commission The lock on the office door has been giving some trouble and the matter is to be taken up with the Y Board At the same time the Commission will see if the Board would be in favour of installing a transom in the window at the front of the office.

Secretary McGeachie was to write the Bell Telephone Company and have the joint lead agreement brought up to date

Superintendent Lambert gave some figures on the pumping of water for the past few weeks During the hot weather an average of 150,000 gallons a day were numped Since the colder nights. this average has dropped to about 130,000 Even on week-ends there is over 100,000 gallons of water

The insurance on burglars and fiull had been seen there the next meeting and revised The following accounts were number of years.

passed for payment. Hyrde Department Free Press advertising Whitham's Garage, gas Highway Garage, oil, etc. Bell Telephone, services Beare's Ltd., supplies Williams Supply Co., sup Can Line Materials, sup 1231 Cansfield Electric, supplies 10 26 Mrs H Palmer F Terry, Postage Express and Transport

Waterworks Department Acton Garage

RACHLIN SPARKLERS EDGE

BAXTER LABS IN HARD BATTLE TO DETERMINE LEAGUE LEADER Rachlin Sparklers edged Baxter

. Labs by one run on Tuesday night in a sudden death game to determine the top team in the Industrial Softball League and decide play-off positions. At the schedule's end both clubs were tied for the first slot making a sudden death game necessary

new regalia with a smiling image who strike against the people.

day was pumped, which was more Cox farm has not been occupied for Beardmore's supplying opposition to for labor to deprive the public of A.C. some time, neighbours reported. It Baxter's in a best of three series, the essentials of life in order to Only property owners are elig- was a huge barn constructed of The following Tuesday Rachlin's compel the government to coerce F. ible to vote on the question and iron with steel sheeting. About 60 take on a hard-hitting Force nine the employer, whether a govern- Pt but are not constructed to carry if a negative vote is given, the ton of hay was reported to be lost. in the first of a two of three series, ment corporation or otherwise, then Pte present costs will be paid and the The fire was first noticed by a All teams are in there grasping it is at least equally right for the F.

HURRY, HURRY

It was reported, the hay had plant's growth, replied: "Can't say character and proportions by using L. been stored in the barn about a for sure. I've been able to figure its armed forces to maintain essen- Pt ance was carried by the owner. The Reader's Digest.

Theft and Arson Cases Heard in **Milton Court**

Two Acton youths, Harold Smith and Dan Porty were fined \$100 an costs of \$16 when they pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a quantity of gasoline from a truck MAKE \$50 DONATION owned by D H Lindsay Each were given time to pay their fine Harrop of Acton the sum of \$10 each serve one month in jail

Constable Allen said he found the council and this is to be used for suspended sentence as his client had not been in trouble before

"These young fellows have to be profitable," the Court observed

Philip Forbes and Steve Hull were each remanded a week for argument to be heard by counsel The pair were charged with breaking and entering the residence of Elliott and won by Mrs. Rinehart. Joseph Jones, Nassagaweya, pleaded not guilty.

Jones, in his testimony, said he gave a poem, "Tomorrow" niet Forbes coming from his small farm home in his slipper feet. He the National Anthem after which also a bicycle lamp, fountain pen joyed and some handkerchiefs were takn His wife corroberated part of the testimony adding she had gotten out of a car as Forbes and her hus tand were walking down the driveway arguing Hull she said was Census Figures sitting along the roadway near the entrance while Forbes was at the

Forbes denied he had ever been in the house but said he was on his way to Dave McPhedrans to borrow some money. He testified he went to the Jones house for a drink and found no person at home. As he left the door he met Jones who promptly accused him of being in the house. He testified he was wearing the same shoes he had on

The list of arrears was reviewed of romeo slippers were found at and instructions issued for their the roadside near their Nassagaweva residence after Forbes and hold-up is to be investigated at Wedge said he earlier had talked to Forbes who he had not seen for a

> Clarence Hammond, charged with setting fire to a building, was re-\$ 4.20 manded a week. Buil was set at 5,480 14 \$200 Bill Murray, was assessed \$10 10 53 and costs of \$8 or 10 days in Jail 4.60 when he pleaded guilty to being in 15.55 toxicated in Milton By spending ! 466 another day in jail he was to be set | revenues registered an all time high

Acton Meets Owen Sound In \$5,57769 Next Round

Word was just received this 25 12 morning by Secretary Ray Mason that Acton Intermediate A team \$162.97 will meet Owen Sound in the next round of the Playdowns.

First game will be in Owen Sound on Saturday afternoon with the return game in Acton next Wednes-Watch for more details on

The Public Has Right To Strike Too

leaders of the people will be com- to make any alterations. course is right. A democracy must | Sg either find the means of establish- Sg ing competent courts which will S. adjudicate labor differences and W. An Ohio farmer, asked if fertili- enforce decisions or be prepared to W. zer would stimulate a certain cope with strikes of revolutionary Gr

When any organized group can Gnr. munism or fascism supplants it.

Acton Wins First Round in Intermediate Baseball

NASSAGAWEYA INSTITUTE TO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

when they agreed to pay to Chief The August meeting of the Nassa gaweya Women's Institute was held every two weeks. In default of at the home of the president, Mrs. payment of the fine they were to Cyril Elliott. There were 13 ladies present. The roll call was "Some Should they become in arrears of thing gained from the Centennial" their payments the penalty would. It was unanimously voted that a

donation of \$50.00 be made to the two beside the truck siphoning gas paying for the permanent lighting into a container. George E. Elliott ayatem installed outside the town-Smith's counsel, asked the court ship hall. Mrs. Verna Campbell was chosen as a delegate to the Convention in Guelph.

The meeting was under the His shown this type of offense is not torical Research and Current Events convenors, Mrs J. Robertson and Mrs Morton Mrs R Anderson gave a reading entitled "Mother". A contest "A man and his shore" was conducted by Miss Catherine

A very interesting paper was read August 13th and stealing \$5 Both by Mrs. W. Freeman "Place Names in Halton County". Mrs Elliott The meeting closed by singing

said the five dollars was taken from lunch was served by the hostess and a trunk in his bedroom and that her helpers and a social time en-

Break-Down on Recently Compiled

More complete returns have become available this week in the recent census compiled by Mr W Coles under the direction of Acton Council. The final figure of the census is now 2,667. The guess by Ron Cripps is therefore even closer than at first revealed and is within seven of being absolutely correct

In Council's instruction the census was taken in four wards and In rebuttal evidence both Mr three groups, infants, students and and Mrs E Wedge testified a pair ; dults. The figures show there are 1910 adults, 455 students and 302 u.fant: in the Village limits Broken down in four wards the

	Krass w with				
7			Infants	Students	Total
٠,	Ward	1	81	123	769
	Ward		87	73	474
, '	Ward	3	73 .	125	722
- 1	Ward	4	61	134	702
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0			302	455	2667
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Railway operating expenses and in 1948. While operating expenses | iun | The sphere was picked up bewent from \$683,045,372 to \$798,474,-125 an increase of 169 per cent, revenue increases exaggerated \$866. triple. At that crucial stage of the 548,950, a rise of only 116 per cent. | game with no runs scored, it was

Names of Acton Soldiers to be on Memorial Addition on base via a single. Peculiarly, the ball was tagged so hard it hit

Any Changes or Omissions Should Be Rectified Before Tuesday

ting the additions to the Soldiers' It was Leader's triple in the fifth Memorial in Acton are now ready that proved to be the turning point to proceed with the work. The following is the list of those who paid Now that strikes are directed the supreme sacrifice in the war against the public rather than the years, 1939 to 1945. The name and They added a single run in the 7th Baxter's were supreme through employer, whether the employer is rank of each man is given as it is as Scott walked, Leader sacrificed the first part of the schedule but a government, a company, or an in- proposed to have them cut in the and Masters batted in Scott with a faltered in the latter end while the dividual, the public has a right and stones. If there are any errors or Rachlin outfit, once they acquired a duty to strike back against those eny omissions in this list the Secretary, Mrs. A, Orr, Acton, Ontario, Fire of unknown origin totally of team sponsor, Ben Rachlin, at age 'Strikes are the strongest weapon should be notified in writing before Questioned on the supply of water destroyed a large barn owned by 9, on the back, came to life with a in labor warfare. The objective of August 30th, 1949. Please check Mr. Hansen, Chairman of the Pub- G. A France of Toledo, Ohlo, situ- vengeance. Tuesday they clinched all warfare is to create such ex- the list now. After August 30th lic Utilities Commission, said there, ated on the first line under the the top rung in a close battle to cul- tensive public suffering that the (next Tuesday) it will be too late Leader but Masters grounded out

/Sgt.	K. H. Buck		
O. ·	W. R. Elwood		
le.	J. Gibbons		
e.	W. Gordon		
O.	J. T. Guthrie		
eut.	R. Hillier		
zt.	Wm. McCron		
gt.	W. McCron		
rt.	G. K. McLellan		
Sgt.	N. L. McNabb		
. O.	G. A. Molozzi		
./Comdr.	D. G. Morris		
nr.	F. Near		
Cpl.	A. E. Perryman		
e	R. Robertson		
Cpl.	H. L. Simpson		

E. A. Anderson

G. A. Smethurst

J. Sweeney

G. H. Taylor

C. H. Webster

Hamilton Studebakers Eliminated

In Three Straight Games -

Shut-out on Saturday for Leader When A's Scored Five Runs-New Walting For Next Round in Playdowns

> Scene 1 First Round Ontario Int. A playdowns Enter Hamilton Studebakers and Acton Intermediates.

Three games later. One wellbeaten Studebaker club takes the mearest exit

Scene II Second Round Ontario Int A Playdowns . . Acton vs. Owen Sound!

The foregoing is an abbreviated sketch of what happened to Studies after they crashed the Int A picture as opposition to Acton Saturday they bowed out completely from () BA contention by suffering their third straight defeat at the hands of a high-flying Acton club

Versatile Bill Leader spun a fourhitter around Studebakers bats that coupled with stonewall support from his mates obliterated any scoring attempts by registering a decisive 5-0 shut-out. Leader was never in trouble doling out four stingy singles and to cap his sterling mound chore the former Guelph ace never issued a base on balls

through the contest. The tilt, probably the most exciting of the series, also produced the. finest fielding attack of any game viewed here since Acton whitewashed Fergus Vics by an identical score in the league schedule. Only two errors were charged on the afternoon's play- one to either club. Frankie May twirled an effective delaying action for Studebakers until the bottom half of the fifth when A's broke loose with two runs breaking up a scoreless pitching duel waged through the 4 innings previous By the time Acton had finished at bat, however, they had collected ten hits off May, scored

a single run in the seventh and an additional two in the eighth. One solitary Studebaker baserunner reached third of five who managed to get on board and he, Zuzack, got on base on Runstadtler's boot. Yorkstone, playing third, was the only visitor who didn't find Leader's slants a puzzle. He drove out two singles in four trips to the plate, accounting for half his clube

hits. In addition to chucking a smart four hitter, Leader was the most consistent of any Acton player at the plate. He really rolled up his big guns in the fifth by crashing a drive into deep centre that could have been stretched into a home yond the softball screen on the tace track but he preferred to leave it # good policy to leave it at three bases especially with only one out. In his other three appearances Leader sacrificed, wriggled a walk and drove out a single for a perfect 1 000 average

Big Jack Hough blasted a circuit smash in the eighth with Masales the dirt on the far side of third and burned up the turf until it reached the deep left field track. Studetakers left gardener was way out ., of position and couldn't field it until the ball rolled to a stop. By that The committee in charge of erec- time Hough was over the plate.

in the game. Masters walked to put two on base when Runstadtler hit a double, scoring both runners. clothes line single.

Going into the 8th Actun's three run lead looked big but they extended it anyway. Following the base clearing clout from Hough in that frame, Ryder singled as well as

to May, ending the rally. Owen Masales played a particularly good game at second base for the locals. Trimmed down to a slimmer playing weight. Masales is fielding better as the season progresses. The "old" Dude wasn't on (Continued on Page Five)

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, so cents per line, with a minimum charge

Dance, Brookville Hall, Friday, August 26th, Galbraith's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

for any announcements of Mc.