OBJECT TO BUILDING AND ASSESSMENT

Intermediate Team To Represent Acton This Year

In spite of strong interest in the hockey play-offs a small group gathered in the town hall Monday evening to discuss Intermediate baseball prospects in Acton this year. There is every indication the Halton County Baseball Association will continue to expand and the men were determined Acton would file a contending team. Elected to the committee were Fred Dawkins, Ray Mason, Eddie Ryder, Dr. Frank Oakes, "Tinny" Masales and Mat Tyler, who have been instrumental in forming group is patterned after Y So-Ed some pretty fair clubs in seasons gone by. .

No decision was made regarding the classificiation of the Intermedlates this year. The past two sea- Mrs. R. Davidson sons have seen Acton in Int. "A" baseball. Last year Oakville ousted Elected President the locals in a thrilling semi-final series that went the route before the Oaks wrapped it up. Oakville, later missed the Ontario title by a mere whisker.

Immediate plans in the Halton County Baseball Association seem to favour an eight, team Intermedinte circuit, divided into two divisions of four feams. The first division would be composed of Acton. Fergus, Hespeler and Oakville, all playing Int. "A". The remaining four clubs, Milton, Waterdown, Georgetown and Oakville Braves would be in an Int. "B" category. Milton and Waterdown reverting to Int. "C" at the conclusion of the schedule. However, nothing is settled or will be until a meeting of the Halton Association in the near

Intermediate plans in Acton will mpic Exhibition at London. depend largely on the player situation. If enough talent can be found in Acton, the club would be unwise to play in anything but Int. "B". there's a player shortage and they can be found relatively close then it's likely Acton will again be in the strong Int. "A" loop.

by the Acton Minor Sports Club the winner. again this season. This organizaguidance of the Minor Sports club, ton Arena Further plans for the younger which were as follows: ball players will be made at a meet. Past. President. Mrs. W. Allen: Georgetown Again the thanks of the club was extend- Building, Aftering ing of the Minor Sports Club execu- President, Mrs R. L. Davidson: 1st the near future

Winners In County Show Announced

pices of Wellington County Crop nomics and Health Mrs George have been completed in the three Improvement Association in 1950 Fryer Citizenship and Education towns and two townships growing season and the seed same search and Current Events. Mrs. And from their assessor, had n pid was scored at the recent Seed George Lantz. Community Activity accepted the former recommendation

vin 2 Attken, 96 625. Gebach. A. George Golden, Layette, Mrs. Jas. all he the all thing if the lays on

of Mrs. Wilderspin, Main St.

The roll call was answered by health rule I try to obey".

nomics convenor, gave a story of on the wishes of the members. the first maple syrup.

convenor, gave a paper on an ideal

Canada's first railway and also Wilma Thompsor, Janet McCarvell; gave a delightful story from an membership and promotion. Roy English paper on the ideal "Dream Kirkness, Bob Rumley; lunch com-House" as designed co-operatively mittee, Jackie Chew, Patsy Duval. by 400,000 women, members of the W:I. throughout England and Wales. The home is on display at the Oly-

tion will definitely sponsor a Ban- from the Directors' meeting held in ken down as follows: tam team and possibly a town Milton with details of the District league along lines similar to the Annual to be held in Bethel church. Two rate ... four team hockey loop that was the guests of Drumquin Institute, County rate such a success this year. At least and also the 50th anniversary of High School one other club will be under the Halton WI to be held in the Mil- Gen School

league. Other entries will depend Mrs Ernest Smith was asked to largely on what talent is available, preside for the election of officers

tive and any others interested in Vice. Mrs. D. Drysdale: 2nd Vice. The Lone Dissenter the near future. Mrs. Geo. Lantz: Sec.-Treas. Mrs. The Lone Dissenter

Mrs Lembert. Convenors of Committees: thes and Public Relations, Mrs., William, as given by the Board Geo C Burt and Son 92 875, Cal- Denry, Booth Key Convener Mis-

91. S E Griffin små Son 28 75 and Mrs Williams Health Claric Victor Haggarty & Wm Elliott, Mr. Devices n and Mrs F Ander-87.25; Wilson Sutton and Son 87.25, so L August'rs, Mrs 'Earl Lambert 4 . . Mrs F Anderson

The Acton Women's Institute met for their April meeting at the home The president Mrs. R. L. David Stanley Cup finals.

son, presided.

Mrs. . M. McAuley, citizenship were enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. George Fryer conducted a Set at 40.8 Mills

It will play in an out-of-town As this was the Annual Meeting

F Anderson, District' Director, Mrs. Earl Limbert: Branch Directors Mrs Evans, Mrs G Fryer, Mrs W.

Lashe 91 5. John Hagarty and Son Willy Yuchre class Mrs Larenty the District High School

Alan Powrie, 85 875 Marshall Day and Mrs Dann's Press Reporter, Million . 85 25 Rey B Wingrove 85 75 Total of 1,000 School Children Compete

In Music Festivals Of Four Townships

were held fast week with a good time to make helpful suggestions attendance of purents and pupils to choirs as well as solo contest-Mr Eldon Brethour Director of ants Music for Toronto schools, was ad- Esquesing Festival was held in judicator for all three festivals

in all townships from kickness but and all classes larger than last a total of 1,000 rural school children Year. Miss Ruth Evans, vice-presitook part. Two from each class dent of the festival, was in charge from a previous meeting of the were chosen to go to the County of both morning and afternoon Board Nassagaweya Township Festival in Knox Church Milton, on sessions May 10th The executive of the Trafalgar Festival April 11th was Esquesing will pay \$561.63 less. Feetival is very grateful to all held in the Township Memorial. The resolution covering the dirorganizations who have made dona- Hall with a very large attendance, ective was of course, not approved tions as it makes it possible to hold. Mr K. Giles, president of the festi- by the Georgetown assessor. Neithall the Festivals without an admis- val was chairman at both morning er would be second a resolution mon charge

during Mr Skuce's absence, was from all Trafalgar schools present at all the rural festivals | Marks were very high in all classification amounting to \$3.30 for

only the six rural schools compet- ance of high-school classes.

The Township Music Festivals ing so the adjudicator had more

Stewarttown Hall on April 10th There were a few cancellation, with every school having entries more and Georgetown will pay

and afternoon sessions. This was that the 1950 percentages be ad-Mr. Rath assistant impector a very full program with entries opted.

and expressed Mr. and Mrs. Skuce's ses and in all townships competing meals and travelling were assessed Bruce; solo. Miss Audrey Grunwishes for another successful festi- Rural sessions at the County to the North Halton School Board, dy; contest, "Animals on sea and Fratival will be morning and after- The Board of Arbitration is land by Mrs J. Struthers. Nelson Festival was beld Monday noon on May loth. The evening composed of the assessors of the The meeting closed with the week intend to come to the session them on the Island. afternion. April 9th in Lowville session will be high school competi, five municipalities with the county Lord's Prayer after which refresh- next week. Youngsters, too were they were forced to stay in their To 200 Eskimos it's home but to United Church with Mr E Me i con and on Friday. May 11th there recessor. Ford Rodgers as chair ments consisting of salads cookies closely watching the quick mould- tent by bad weather but completed Sainsbury it's one of the most des-

Y So-Ed Club Holds Inaugural Meeting

. The first regular meeting of the newly formed So-Ed Club was held at the Y Wednesday evening, with the program mapped out in feature areas that, the committees hope, will be maintained by the mem-

Organization meetings for the group were held on Wednesday, April 11 and last Sunday. The clubs (Social-Educational) and will fill the gap left by the end of the Triple T Club's activities for

It is planned to have a speaker for the first part of the program. and chosen for the first meeting Wednesday was Mr. O. Robbins. principal of the high school, who

follow, with the first two subjects Club last Tuesday at their suptried out, archery and bridge. The Mrs. Earl Lambert, Home Ecc- groups will be changed depending

After this, dancing and lunch Committees named at earlier Institute Director meetings were, steering committees Mrs. George Lantz reported on Al Spanton; preg.am committee.

Public school area 93

A meeting of the Board of Arbstration on the apportioning of the Denny: Planists, Mrs. W. Evans and posts for 1951 of the North Halton High School District made a ruling on Monday, that the carts Following are the scores in the ' Agriculture and Canadian Indus- would be levied on the busi-75 bushel Out Club under the aus. try Mrs A Wilderspin Home Ecc. the new assessment figures which Fields were sored in the 1950 Mrs M McAuley Historical Rev. Georgetown council under all

Under this ruling the following

Total 1951 lens 1495 5 5 114 74 14 75 6 032 94 Ge : 2:1 - 4= 23 79 9 730 41 33 29 13 611 95 Endure ne 13 23 5 411 24 KAS WELLEY TA

100 \$40,901.23 In your of the fact that the muricipalities had spent considerable effort in compiling these revised assessments it was their feeling that this was the fairest division of the costs. Under this new ruling of the Arbitration Board Acton assumes \$153.81 more of the costs than under the previous ruling Milton's share is \$73.81 \$568'81 more than under the arrangement they refused to accept benefits by paying \$349.32 less and

ton, secretary.



DIRECTOR OF RYERSON Insti showed moving pictures of the 1950 Graphic Arts in Toronto, Edward Parker addressed_the members A hobby period is scheduled to and guests of the Acton Rotary console of the organ. per meeting.

Addresses Rotary

costume as worn by the famous a tax rate of 40.8 mills for 1951. School of Graphic Arts, a journalist hers and Kes Van Goozen. 1950-mills '51-m'ls dozen or so courses are attracting are denied its facilities.

Mr. Parker's address was one that all those who were privileged to ed by President George Mason. The speaker was introduced by Jim Now Require Form Dills who is a student at Ryerson Members of the staff of the Free Press were guests at this meeting to hear Mr Parker.

President George Mason outlined the duties of club members in connection with the Gigantic Bingo being planned for next month. Mr. Amos Mason, who has been in Florida for the winter, was welcomed home by club members. In spite of his absence from Acton his Rotary attendance was still maintained by attending clubs wherever he happened to be

Ladies' Aid Holds Annual April Tea

The annual April Tea of the Prestytiman Ladies Aid of Ospringe the home of Mrs & Bulloch with COMMENCE LAST TUESDAY twenty ladies in attendance.

The meeting opened with the Hymn Oh Spirit of the Living God and the devotional was taken by Mrs George Grundy The Study took on "India and British Guiana" was taken by Mrs, Gordon Aitken and Mrs G Sunter. The minutes were read and approved

A report on religious drama was given by Mrs B Bruce and a committee appointed to arrange for a sacred concert in May. Mrs. Harris reported that Miss Hamill will come and speak on handicrafts The secretary was appointed to contact Miss Edna Jackson of Toronto in putting on a program in the

The following program was given, scripture questions by Mrs J Struthers; solo. "Christopher Robin Saving His Prayers" by Mrs. Byror. The costs of the Board of Arb. Bruce; reading. "He was Scotch and so was she by Mrs. Ward

were enjoyed by all

Toronto Speaker Addresses W.M.S.

meeting in the church on Thursday, April 12th with Mrs. Mainprize presiding. Out-of-town guests were present from Boston Auxillary and from Dunn Memorial Church, Long Branch.

Mrs. Arthur J. Cherry of Toronto, secretary for Christian Literature on the Council Executive. branch of W.M.S. work, and presented her subject in a very ing manner.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. R. M. McDonald and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. Solos were contributed by Mrs. Jno. Davidson Meets April 12th tute of Technology's School of of Acton and Mrs. Ward of Long Branch. 'Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Shannon also contributed a duet with Miss Margaret Brown at the

OBITUARY

Funeral In Guelph For Thomas Kilty

whose death occurred on Thursday, ector's meeting held recently at Guest speaker at the Acton April 5th at his residence, 72 Kath- Milton.

Aunt Jemima, gave a humorous This is an increase of 1.1 mill over of wide experience and training, an Thomas Kilty was born in 1870. A social half hour followed. The reading. "Higha Cultou". Mrs. Fry- 1950. The estimated budget for enthusiast for the promotion of op- at Whitefield. Wigtownshire, Scot- next meeting will be held at the er conducted a contest creating 1951 was set at \$257,371.51, an in-portunities and the broadening of land. Coming to Canada later, he home of Mrs. K. C. Lindsay. Minor baseball will be sponsored much fun and awarding a prize to crease of \$27,789.14 over last year knowledge of the young people of farmed in Nassagaweya Township The total township assessment is Canada. Ryerson Institute has on- for many years until ill health Mrs. F. Anderson gave the report \$6,475,475.00. The tax rate is bro-tly been in existence as a school of overtook him twelve years ago. Urgent Fire Calls from the Directors' meeting held in bon down as follows: Technology since 1948 and yet its Since then he has lived in Auton and Guelph.

young people from all over Canada. Surviving are his wife, the forthe United States, South America mer Margaret Withers, four daugh-

tained from the clerk of the town- set.

An agreement was made with messages. the Canadian Pacific Railway Co for work to be done on the crossing of Lot 7. Con. 1-2. Nassaga-

to the Department of Lands and Forests regarding damager to the road at Lot 17. Concession 6-7 caused by beaver placed there by the Department.

METAL WORK CLASSES VARIOUS ARTICLES FINISHED

those from other parts of the of R R 4. Acton Mr Foster refirst session of the metalworking by the party in what one of the direction of expert craftsman And- most terrifying country I have ever rew Pussell of Toronto A simil- seen

icles made Tuesday included crast- house for about six years. ers, aih trays, bowls, travs, carrings. Mr Foster, a veteran of over 5 three or four articles .

metal worker, and has a studio in the party, prospector, and unfor

School Building Motion Knox Auxiliary W.M.S. held the Innual Spring Thank-offering Defeated in North Halton neeting in the church on Thurs

North Halton High School Board on Monday night voted down a resolution to build a second High School to serve the district by a vote of 5 to 3. Of the eleven members present at the meeting only eight voted on the motion. The three members voting for the resolution were the

considered to be an amendment and was withdrawn. It read, "An this amendment to the motion before the Board that the new High School for North Halton High School District referred to in the motion be placed in

Silver-Wood W. I.

The April meeting of Silver-

Rotary Club on Tuesday was Mr. Icen St., Guelph. The funeral took | Current events were read by at once for the purchase of the land E. Parker, of the Ryerson Institute place at 2.30 on Saturday from the Mrs. E. L. Miller and the motto required from Mr. R. N. Brown on of Technology. Toronto, who gave McLanaghan and Ross Funeral "The children of to-day are the No. 7 highway and secure the ap-Tratalgar Tax Rate Rotarians and visitors a glimpse of Home to Woodlawn Cemetery, with citizens of to-morrow" was given proval of the Department of Edthis newest phase of educational op- Rev. Crawford Smith of Knox by Mrs. H. Bell. Miss I. Moore ucation to engage architects and portunity in Ontario and also the Presbyterian Church officiating. took charge of the discussion on have plans drawn for a school important place of the graphic arts! The pallbearers were William citizenship. It was decided to pay which will adequately serve the people" as found in small towns. Trafalgar Township council, at a in industrial and community life. Ford, George Meadows, Frank Dil- the expenses of two delegates to north end of Halton County for Mrs. Earl Lambert adorned in a meeting held on April 16th, struck' Mr. 'Parker is director of the low, Harvey Jestin, William Wit- the convention in Guelph on May secondary school purposes, making

ty's fire committee. This assurance sets a precedence were passed for payment. that, it is expected, will be follow-! The secretary was authorized to ed throughout the province. The offer Miss Norris \$350 for approxmutual fire aid plans and civil de- imately two-fifths of an acre adfense programs need this link joining the Milton school. A by-law to regulate the erec- which has now been formally. The signed agreement engaging tion and alterations of all buildings made. Fire Marshall Scott- said Mr. Heron as a teacher at Acton

tained one of the world's largest and best fisheries research institu-The clerk was instructed to write tions, the Fisheries Research Board.

members from Acton. An amendment sponsored by Georgetown representatives was not

or adjacent to the Town of Georgetown

April: 12 at the home of Mrs. A centre-of-the county, the lower and the meeting opened with "O the northern end of the district. Canada" and the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. G. Sinclair presided finest site available in Esquesion over the Installation of Officers. The roll call was answered by the town of Acton where there is each of the eighteen members easy access to water, sewers and present naming an official of Hal-Funeral services were held for ton County and his office. Miss R the late Thomas McHallum Kilty, Stull reported on the district dir- price per acre,

Radioed by Police

and European countries until its ters, Mrs. R. C. Gorfot (Annie), of Urgent messages concerning fires Georgetown again dissenting, present buildings are taxed beyond Ladysmith, B.C.; Mrs. J. Ridgeway will from now on be relaved their capacity and many students (Margaret); Mrs. W. J. Stremble through the radio facilities of the a cheque from the Oakville-Trafal-(Lily) and Sadie of Guelph; two Provincial Police, Fire Marshall W. gar Board for 1950 trition fees of sons. Thomas and William, Toronto . J. Scott recently informed Ted pupils attending the school a Lauder, the chairman of the coun- Milton.

> ship before the erection or altera- | Local police have already rel amount of \$85 for Acton School tion of any building is commenced. ceived instructions to relay urgent. Bus transportation was to be pro-

> > For 50 years Canada has main-

The following was the motion which was defeated by a 5-3; vote: "Resolved that whereas nothing has been done to implement the

plan_for_one, central school for North Halton High School District. and it would appear that with Wood W. I. was held on Thursday, schools at the extreme south and Stull. Mrs. E. L. Miller presided site for a new school would be at

"And in view of the fact that the Township is on the land adjoining modern facilities, and that this site can be purchased for a reasonable

"Be it therefore resolved that this Board enter into negotiations the North Halton High School dis-

trict a two school district." The secretary gave a report on the Board of Arbitration recommendation for the high school levy which had been accepted by: all the municipalities except Georgetown. It was understood a second meeting was held in Stewarttown that afternoon and a finding had been handed down with

...... Accounts amounting to \$11,175.90

in the fownship of Nassagaweya that fire chie's would be advised in School starting in September was was given the required readings their next quarterly bulletin that presented by the secretary It is and passed at a meeting of Nassa- they would be able to take advan- necessary to advertise again for the raweya council on April 12. Under tage of the proxincial police assist- other vacancy on the Acton staff this by-law, a permit must be ob- ance now that the precedence was. Approval was given to purchase physical training equipment to the

> vided for inter-school games in the various schools Principal Lambert reported the school choir would be wearing the new robes at Knox Church in

> > (Continued on Page Five)

Limehouse Man Stakes Mining Claim On Barren Tukarak Island, Hudson Bay

freshly staked out on one of the The men spent that night in A new sound from the Arts and Belcher I-lands in Hudson Bay by Indian encampment. Crafts room in the Y attracted four men one of them C A Foster building on Tuesday evening Look- | turned last week from Tukarak ing in the door they found the Island where 10 claims were made class in full 'swing, under the men called "the most barren, the

ar class was conducted in the af- Mr Foster, who was born near Leamington, was a public school Although for most of the mem- teacher and then took a course in bers, it was the first try at ham- mining in Michigan. He has lived mering and moulding metal art- on his farm on R R 4 near Lime-

and bracelets with each making years in various branches of mining travelled north with W Mr Fussell supplied all the Sutherland, the owner of the tools for the metalworking and Manitou Hotel. Centre Island, Tobrought along copper, aluminum, ronto; his son, Dan, a student in brass and even sterling for the class | mining engineering at the Universto try Mr Pussell is a full-time ity of Toronto and the leader of

Sam Sainsbury Several who followed the bound The four friends flew north from profit to make Tukarak Island a of hammering to the class this Rouyn Que and the plane left northern paradise. Only lichen and Kinnon as chairman. There were; will be urban classes and the bal-, man and Assessor F Crump of Ac- bistruits, maple syrup and candy ing of useful and attractive article staking before leaving. Bad wea- olate spots he's seen - "and Two ther again swept over the barren sailed the seven seas, he said

An extensive iron deposit is country, forcing the plane down,

Mr Sainsbury discovered the deposit in' 1915 but did not atime it out as there was no demand for iron deposits and it would have been impossible for him to mine

Actually, it's still impossible for the men to operate their own mine, even with public subscription . It was estimated, for instance, that the cost of developing another iron deposit in Labrador would be about \$225,000,000. The group hopes for the backing of the Canadian or American government or possibly

private steel companies. Mr. Sainsbury reported a good harbor site - better than that at Churchill-about half a mile away. There are also many spring water --

lakes around the orebody. But it will take more than a harbor, lakes and a prospect of