ONT. BOARD RE-AFFIRMS RATE BY-LAW

\$16,000 FIRE LEVELS FARM BUILDING **CLAIMS 5,000 BROILER CHICKENS**

A smouldering coal and feed meantime neighbors fought vainly 20 blackened | brooder to control the blaze: toves were all that remained! The fire apparently started Sunday of a chicken house on the the end where the coal and feed at the sewage disposal plant at farm of Adam Szady-Bey after was stored for it was from this end their meeting on Monday evening fire ripped through the 200 foot that the smoke first came. "About of this week. It is expected that frame building Sunday morning 25 chickens scampered out the the wiring will be completed this just a mile north of number 7 door when it was opened by firehighway on the road to Everton men," an eye witness said. "It only hand. Some motors are to be west of Acton. The leaping flames took about five minutes for the placed yet by the contractors beclaimed 5,000 broiler chickens just fire to go the whole length of the fore the electricians can make two weeks away from market and building," he said. total damage is estimated at The building was completely these will be ready shortly. \$16,000.

building and rushed over to tell farm. his neighbor. Within less than 15 ade answered the call and in the broilers.

levelled and the coal and feed pile | C. Rognvaldson of Baxter Lab-Charles McNabb across the road smouldered until late Sunday ev- oratories, was present. The firm noticed the smoke coming out of ening. Firemen of the Rockwood is contemplating a change in their the roof of the 200 foot by 20 foot | brigade got water from a neighbor's | electrical service when they build

Renovations in the barh were minutes the Rockwood Fire Brig- made recently to house 10,000 more

save the county considerable ex-

pense should the appeal continue.

They expressed their approval of

settlement adding it would pave

the way to arrange for the 1052

levy, as the appeal, according to

law, would have to be completed

When Warden Dick called for a

vote on the proposed settlement

seen fit to agree." Warden Dick

remarked amid applause by all

Acton has been established as the

objective for army manouevres on

Sunday when about 20 vehicles on

a scheme from Toronto will drive

is a driver and map reading exer-

cise. Members on the scheme are

Those on the scheme will lunch

at the Dominion Hotel and estab-

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR

COUTURE LAST WEDNESDAY

John Paul Couture was held on

Wednesday of last week with ser-

vice at the Victor B Rumley Fune-

al Home Many friends gather-

ed in sympathy with the parents

and little Garry in the sudden

Pallbearers were Robert Loggan,

David Allen, James Gibson and

gins, Grace Loggan, Ronald Shep-

view Cemetery, Acton

ADDRESSES CROWD

AT BINGO IN TOWN HALL

A free hingo in the Town Hall

Monday evening, sponsored by the

Liberal Association, was well at-

tended. Many prizes of groceries.

turkeys, chickens, hams, etc. were

Dr. Deans the Liberal candidate. spoke to the gathering during the

DR. DEANS

given' away.

TWO-YEAR-OLD JOHN

of the 25 T.P.T. Cov. R.C.A.S.C.

ion columns RCASC.

members voted unanimously

by the end of the year.

Five Hour Session Gets **Equalization Agreement**

Halton's equalized assessment problem was settled during a five hour session of Halton County Council in Milton last Tuesday afternoon. The basis of settlement, reached mutually, was established on a percentage agreement with all municipalities accepting an adjustment on the figures as set down in the equalized assessment by-law. The greatest adjustment was made between the four southern municipalities, with the five northern municipalities accepting a two-point adjustment between

The mutual settlement terminated a disagreement with the by-law figures as set down by the new equalized assessment program appealed by Burlington, Oakville and Georgetown.

Hended by D. L. MacConachie \$ counsel for Trafalgar and Nelson Each felt that if a mutual agree-Townships, agreement was reached between Oakville and Trafalgar when Angus McMillan for Oakville stated Oakville was willing to accept 17 per cent, instead of the proposed 21 per cent figures. He further pointed out the amounts as supplied to the assessment department were erroneous. However, he felt a satisfactory adjustment could be reached between Trafalgar and Oakville.

Most of the session was taken up favor. "I am happy you have with meetings between the various municipalities with Oakville and Trafalgar representatives coming members. to an early settlement. Meetings between Burlington and Trafalgar required a longer discussion. To ACTON OBJECTIVE finalize the proposals, each mun- FOR MILITARY SCHEME · icipality's representatives were SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY consulted and a resolution was presented which was passed unanimously by the full council

The resolution, spous red by Reeve George Currie and Reeve Howard Litchfield, stated, "For the purpose of reaching a settlement of the appeal from the county by-law no. 888, the municipalities shall direct their solicitors to consent to a judgmen, which will vary the said by-law to the extent that the municipalities shall accept the percentage of the 1952 county I by as set out in the following table Oakville 17.70? per cent.; Euclingion 15.141 per cent Mcton 4 228 ver cent: Georgetown 703 | group per cent; Acton 4544 per cent; Bronte 1793 per cent; Trafalgar 20 007 per cent; Nelson 14 418 per cent: Nassagaweya 3 72 per cent Esquesing 0.247 persbent, and that such settlement be accepted by each muncipality without projudice on any subsequent appeal from an equalization by-law of the County of Halton and further that such settlement shall not be used by any municipality as a basis of argument in any such subsequent appeal."

death of this little boy. Service It was explained the settlement was conducted by Rev. R. H. Armwas discussed on the completed strong of Knox Church tolls of each municipality as certlfied by the different clerks. The percentage figures agreed upon will Charles Holmes Flower bearers be based on the county levy for were Carol Graham, Rosaley Hig-

Comparative percentages between | pard, Robert Sheppard and David the by-law and the agreed emcunts Graham. Interment was in Fairare as follows:

	By-lau: 888	Agreed
	Percent.	
Acton	4,2643	4 544
Burlington	17 8997	15 141
Georgetown	6.3719	7 03
Milton	4.1249	4.328
Oakville		17.702
Esquesing	8.6875	0.247
Nassagaweya	3.4533	3.72
Nelson	15.4856	16.418
Trafalgar	16.7311	20.077
Bronte'	1 5539	1.793
There seemed	to be a	feeling of
프로그리아 아파트 라브 보이지 않는 경기 작가 하셨다.		

hopefulness among members council before the session opened, evening.

Acton Public - Utilities Commission authorized payment of \$600 to in D. Dawkins on account for wiring week as far as the material is on - Connections but it is hoped that

> proposed to run an underground service to the factory from the transformer bank which is situated along the creek. The Commission said that no opposition would be placed in the way of improving this service and everything possible done that would assist in the changeover. The Company would

Wiring Nears End

At Disposal Plant

taking all power at 550. Superintendent Mason reported INTERESTING DISCUSSION on a change to be made in the service at Mason Knitting Co It was felt that the change would improve the service, and aliminate inter-

ruptions

Councillor R. Thompson was present to discuss with the Commis- topic for the evening was on sion the placing of a hydrant on Guelph St. After some discussion it was decided to leave the matter with the Streets and Walks Committee of the council. If it would very interesting with many varied interfere with the placing of sidewalk, the hydrant was to be moved to a location designated by drink ment could be arranged it would them

Engineer R. V. Anderson supplied the Commission with a catalogue of sewer tools from which

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an addition to the plant. It is FRED EURINGER delivered the valedictory address at the Acton High School Commencement ex ercises on friday evening of last week. Fred attended Acton High for five years and is now studying at the University of Toronto. - Staff Photo

be eliminating one service and P.Y.P.S. TOPIC IS "MISSIONS"; RAISES

The regular meeting of Knox P YPS, was held on November 21 and opened with the call to worship by Isobel Ritchie, Kae Hansen and Bill Bell led in prayer and Don Davidson read the scripture The sions and was given in two parts. and the second part by Shirley points being raised such as Comminism and the evils of strong izations making the presentations

The business part of the meeting was opened by the secretary's rediscussion was held on the proposed Christmas party.

Commencement

A full auditorium greeted the Acton High School Commencement Exercises on both Thursday and Friday nights in the Town Hall last week and thoroughly enjoyed the program presented by the pupils, the presentation of diplomas and annual awards: There were a number of new awards and scholarships this year that created fine incentive for the pupils and added keen interest in the presentation part of the event.

The program included well rend-ered numbers by the Glee Club, Ladies Hear Talk under the direction of Mr. Ted, Hansen. The addresses of welcome were given by Donald McVey and Yvonne Brunnelle.

Gymnastic exercises by the boys under Mr J Heron showed a great deal of training and considerable sk.ll. Miss E Harris conducted the girls in their athletic display which included a star wheel march, a schottish and the rye waltz.

The play selected for this year was a typical/school play named the "Bobby Sox Brigade", It was under the direction of Miss Gammie with Mr. R R Parker doing the make-up and Ena Jen nings as prompter. It was a comedy presentation that all enjoyed Players took their parts well and spoke distinctly, and expressively, Those taking part were Audrey Wilkinson, Betty Williamson Mar ilyn Mellor, Isabel Ritchie, Frances

the first part by Isobel Ritchie Fletcher, Bill Coon and Ken Mann Awards, scholarships and diplo-Wilson. The ensuing discussion was may were presented on both night: staff, business, boards and organ-

Members of the "Never Late Never Absent Club" received their awards from Mrs. A. J. Orr of the Lakeside Chapter LODE and Miss Lambert and Mrs R Arnold port and roll call. A very lengthy C Grindley They were Maureen Kinread, Carol Fetterly, Mary Tufner, Ida Archibald and John

Proficiency awards were presented on behalf of North Halton High School District Board by Dr. A J Buchanan and Mr. G. A Dills. Winners of these awards were, grade 9, Janice-Baker, Nancy To H. and S. Assoc. Lambert; grade 10, Isabelle Ritchie, Barbara Turner; grade 11, Mar-

jorie Warne, Donald Dawkins. The Lakeside Chapter scholar ship of \$25 was presented by Mrs. Orr and won by Lorene Roszel.

Acton High School field day cups were presented by Miss E. David McVey; intermediate, Annamarie Spitzer, Donald Dawkins; senior, Dorcen Cole, Crawford Douglas; inter-school field day cup, Janice Baker.

Three new scholarships were made available to Acton students The Amos Mason scholarship way presented by Mr. George Mason to The solicitor suggested that Fred Turner for the student who perhaps the measurements on the made the best progress during the width of Mill St. had been taken | year. Mayor E Tyler presented | improperly. A hydro standard er- the scholarship donated by him to own land and partly on Mr who made the greatest contribut-Mr Stanley E Wilkinson present-Mr Elliot: asked if council ed his scholarship to Jo Ann

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met at the home of Mrs C L Poole last Thursday with the president Miss M Z Hennett, presiding. The meeting opened with prayer by the president The worship service was tak n oy Itis R R Arnold and the Scripture reading by Mrs J. Bin me, Mrs. Force and Mrs. L. Ager

"The Church of the City From of downtown conditions in mission cities across the country at Halifax.

Mrs Poole, assisted by Mrs Arn-Braida. Vera Warne, Barbara and a cup of tea which were enloyed by all those present. A vote of thanks was given to Rev. and Mrs. Poole for their home and

Mrs. L. Skuce Talks

on "Education in Europe" and be interested". compared it with the Canadian methods at their meeting in the

attended Monday evening. Frank Elliott, music supervisor in the Acton Public School, sang appreciated, accompanied by Ted month that had been levied as a

ed the trophy for the largest parent attendance at the meeting Miss McKay gave a very instructive talk on printing and writing It was decided to hold the Christmas meeting in the form of s social evening with entertainment

President H. H. Hinton presided it this meetig.

Social Evening To Buy Radio, Success

School, S. S. No. 12, Esquesing, last Bible as the only true foundation Friday night to enjoy the euchie for authority. Mrs. A McIsaac, and dance put on by the ladies, of the president, gave a friendly wel-

Cards were enjoyed the first attended couple of hours with awards going. The devotional period was lead for ladies first, Mrs. J. Dennis; by Mass Bella Roszell, assisted by second, Mrs. J. Locker; men's first. Mrs. W. Watkins and Mrs. E. A. Mis 'J Locker: second, Mr. G W Hansen. Masales Travelling prizes, ladies. The offertory prayer was made and LaVerne Allen.

Several ladies had made a quilt soldiers and tickets had been sold. Little. Mrs. Gordon Bowen sang "It is Wayne Bowen drew the lucky no secret what God can do" as a ticket and the winner was Mrs. conclusion to the program. Clinton B. Swackhamer R. R. 2. Mrs. F. Anderson spoke on be-

and the remainder of the evening contributors and to all who by their Messrs. L. Duby, R. Braide and D. of truly Christian fellowship. Mrs. Shortill and Mr. R. L. Davidson, H. L. Bennie, gave the closing floor manager.

was for funds to purchase a radio convened by Mrs. Dodds and her for the school for the use of Miss helpers. Muriel Burns, the teacher, and her

Capacity Crowd At Municipal Board O.K.'S Sewer Rate Structure

The Ontario Municipal Hoard re-affirmed its approval of the Acton by-law establishing sewer rates on Friday at a public hearing in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto The hearing was held on the application of H. V. Dron for a review of the by-law establishing the rate structure on the sewerage system.

Lorne Cummings, chairman of the board, said at the conclusion of the hearing, "I think no good purpose will come from reserving a deciston. The Board has given careful consideration to the by-law and has not been convinced that the town made a mistake. The Board re-affirms

On City Frontiers

The Women's Missionary Society

tiers" and "An imaginary journey by air across Canada" were given by Mrs. Orr. She gave a brief idea NS, the Fred Victor Mission, Toronto, Vancouver first United Church, Vancouver.

Extracts taken from the Mission Digest were read by Miss Main-

Suggestions for bringing newcomers into the church were given by Miss & Mowat for the Sunday School and Mrs F. Cleave for the with representatives of the school church. The following secretaries were named Temperance, Miss D Simmons, associate helpers, Mrs. Veldhuis, Baby Band, Mrs Hannah; Missionary Monthly, Mrs. Binme, nominating committee, Mrs. J.

Mrs. L. Skuce addressed the Acton Home and School Association find a flood of tenants who would Y.M.C.A. when about 100 members plain and no new points are raised

Hansen at the plane. Miss I Anderson's room receiv

If V. Dion was represented at the hearing by F. W. West, solicitor. C. F. Leatherland and J. D. Lucan represented the Town of Acton Also present at the hearing were H. V. Dron, Mayor Tyler, Reeve Hargrave, Councillors Wood, Greer, Taylor, Engineer R V Anderson and Mr and Mrs R O Stapleton J. D Lucas, in presenting the

case for the town pointed out that conneil had seriously considered the objection of Mr Dron to pay sewer rates on his water bill. He suggested that council thought the plan fair and equitable. Mr. Lucas reminded the Board that Acton was not the only municipality that had a by-law establishing rates in this

The town solicitor told the Board that 142 permits had been issued to tenants of the 207 in town. The Board chairman asked if there had only been one complaint during the year the rate structure had been in operation and was told it was the

Mr. West, solicitor of Mr Dron. pointed out that even if the by-law had been in effect for one year it was no reason why tenants should "suffer under it from 1951 to 1970." He reminded the Board that the sewerage system was not in opera-

"It is quite possible that council In considering the matter did not old and her group, served cookies; give full attention to the tenants who might not receive benefit from

the system." Mr. West declared. Chairman Commings reminded Mr West that "we cannot be expected to measure out exactly the amount of benefit received by every citizen"

Mr. West suggested the matter be referred to Acton council by the Board and a public hearing be held in Acton "We know if given a public hearing in Acton, one might

Mr. Cummings pointed out that even if 50 or 60 other tenants comthere would be no benefit of an Acton hearing.

The Board was told that the amount in question was \$115 per rate. This amount on the water bills raises half the yearly obligation of the sewerage system and the other half is raised on the mill rate.

Norval Minister Fireside Speaker

On Sunday evening, the Alert Evening Auxiliary was privileged to have the Rev. G I. Royal of Norval address the fall thankoffering and fireside service.

Mrs R H Armistrong introduced the speaker, who chose as his top-A good crowd gathered at Lorne ic "Authority" and based it on the come to the large number who had

Miss Marjory McDonald and men's by Mrs A Mann. Miss Fay Gar-Mr. C. Leishman. Conrolation ner played two delightful numbers prizes went to Mrs J J. Stewart on her accordion 'My faith looks up to Thee" and "Onward Christian

half of the Auxiliary in appreciat-A bountiful lunch was served ion to the speaker, the musical spent in dancing with music by presence had made the evening one

prayer. The purpose of this social evening A social half hour was enjoyed.

20 seiges and blocksdes.

Garage Closing By-Law

Acton council unanimously approved a closing by-law governing the retail gasoline outlets, at their regular meeting on Friday of last week. The by-law is to be effective December 1. Reeve Hargrave and Councillor Thompson did not sit on council for the passing of the by-law. By resolution the clerk was authorized to issue permits under the by-law and revoke the 24 hour service permit issued to Toth's Service Station.

J. Whitham, representing the majority of garage operators, pointed Harris and Mr. J. Heron and winout that the Department of Labor establishes regulations governing 24 ners were, junior, Janice Baker hour service and it was out of the jurisdiction of the town.

A Melsaac presented a letter from the operator's solicitor statto Acton and return. The scheme ing "that providing the petition is auly signed by not less than 75 per cent, in number of occupiers of shops affected within the municipcomponent of the 2nd armed divisabty, the by-law, as prepared by ur, when duly enacted, will be valid and binding on all such shops in the Town and will be enforclish a fictitious munitions dump

ible according to its provisiona in at the park entrance before they the Courts of Law of Ontario" return to Toronto Frank Crump J. Whitham told council that he is the only local member of this aidn't know what other preof could be brought to support the

by-law

Solicitor G. E. Elliott representing B D. Rachlin, suggested to corneil that Mr. Rachlin had some The funeral of little two-year-old jurty at the corner of Mill and

Main St. He pointed out that in 1858 the lot was slightly over 97 feet. Another deed of 10 feet brought the lot down to 86 or 87 feet and in 1927 the plan registered the lot at 83 feet: -

Governor and have a survey of the ed the greatest proficiency and procomplaint on the limit of his prop- town made and monuments placed. mise at the end of the Commercial

Rachlin's property if that is so, ion to the welfare of the school. Mr Elliott said. would apply to the Lieutenant- Veldhuis for the pupil who show-

ected at that corner is partly on Yvonne Brunnelle for the student

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A SMOULDERING COAL AND FEED pile and 20 blackened brooder stoves are all that remains of a 200 foot by 20 foot frame chicken house that was levelled by fire on Sunday morning near Everton, just north of No. 7 highway. The \$16,000 blaze wiped out some 5,000 chickens just two weeks away from market on the farm of Adam Szady-Bey. Neighbors fought the lightning blaze | pup': to replace the one that had In its 33 centuries, the city of vainly and the Rockwood. Fire Brigade was unable to save any part of the building. Cause of the been stolen the latter part of Jerusalem has endured more than -Staff Photo June. fire is unknown.