enlarged to include part of Erin township was indicated at the regular session of Council Monday evening when two members of the township council inquired about fees agreements and entry arrangements. # H. Griffin and G. Wallace, rep-

resenting the township, were told

Acton would be favorable to in-

cluding part of Erin in the area but

that arrangements would have to

be made with Esquesing and Nas-

Mayor E. Tyler pointed out the

Rink Needs Repairs

175x1100 feet, adjacent to Fairview out.

that to instal a new steel roof on

the curling rink would cost about

raise the roof, not counting free

Buy Used Tractor

Notified that a mower had been

purchased for town use, council af-

a used Ford tractor for \$700. Larg-

er front wheels are to be installed

Council was informed a local

no deduction for commission, for a

Complaint Over Insurance

he would like to attend a short

After clerk McGeachie read out

town's insurance business council-

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present allotment.

the Right", for Acton Blvd.

have offered, he added.

to be investigated.

on the vehicle.

before council

Finish Sewer Pipe Laying on Wallace

Despite increasing trouble with sagaweya townships to share in the water, workmen on the Warren cost of equipment already bought Grove sewer extension pushed by those two rural municipalities. ahead this week to complete the trunk line on Wallace Street and, present stand-by fee is \$300 with begin laying the conduit pipe down | fin was advised to meet with mem-McDonald Blvd.

While pedestrian traffic is un- committees to iron out arrangetion was issued that drivers should in township which could be hand- thony at Anthony-Lattle Motors et may be extensive, there have not attempt to bring cars over the temporary roadway during working hours on the line and when the power shovel is in operation

Honor Bride-Elect At Local Showers

Mrs. William Denny and Mrs. Earl Lambert were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower for Miss Donna Anderson at the home of Mrs. Denny, assisted by Mrs. Mickey Holmes and others.

Several contests were enjoyed aimed to assist Donna in her coming marriage. To the music of "Here Comes the Bride" played by Mrs. Hall, a bride and groom brought in a heavily-laden basket of useful gifts. Donna was assisted by the bride and groom, Miss Marie Lambert and Miss Jean Denny.

Donna thanked all her neighbors and a bountiful lunch was served. Donna cut the sweetheart cake made by Mrs. Victor Bristow.

Mrs. H. L. Bennie and her daughter, Mrs. Bob Adams, entertained at a cup and saucer shower for Donna Anderson at the home of Mrs. Bennie last week.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed with contests and games. Pink and white streamers attached to little hearts showered from a pretty rose tinted parasol that centred the table as the bride-to-be announced ter brief discussion agreed to buy the number on the various hearts.

Mrs. Adams presented her with a gift parcel containing a pretty cup and saucer. Donna expressed her appreciation to all for their gifts and good wishes. A Topsy Turvy lunch climaxed a delightful evening.

Over 20,000 Mark 100th Birthday Of **Wellington County**

FERGUS (CP)-The 3,500 resid- he knew of a builder who was ents of Fergus put on a monster birthday party last weekend, cele- garding a "certain piece of propbrating the 100th birthday of Wel- | erty" in town. lington County. Over 20,000 people. Before Mr. Goldstraw withdrew about half the county's population, council decided to accept \$300, with were entertained.

A three-mile-long parade with 12 lot owned by the town in the bands and floats from 21 county same subdivided area. municipalities featured day - long; festivities—all free. First prize in A motion to post for sale, at a the historical float contest went to price of \$500, a lot owned by the an Elora group whose entry por- town on Delena St. Hamilton was trayed the Grand R.ver Falls at carried. Elora and Indians' in canoes shoot- Clerk J McGeachie intimated ing the rapids

A 13-year-old Minte township course in municipal affairs in Togirl Saily Harrison was choser route this September Council e'-Miss Wellington 1900 She were a coled to reply at a later meeting Gay Nineties dress and a broad when others may state intention of brimmed straw hat covered with attending roses Earlier 18 year old Jean Brett, Pilkington township entry, figures on the allotment of was chosen Miss Wellington 1954

Joe Fletcher and Mel N von if for A. Irwin related a complaint Fergus were chosen weaters of from a local agent regarding the best trimmed beards while awards division of the insurance Council for bushiest beards went to Lloyd recommended no action to after the Osburn and Douglas Kerr, Fergus

Only representatives from outside the county were Chief Howard Skye and a group of 12 members of the S.x Nations Indian Reserve on the Grand River. The chief's ancestors owned much of Wellington County 150 years ago and Fergus was located in the Indian Reserve granted to the Sx Nations by the Crown in 1783

Activities concluded with a free dance and a fireworks display in V cteria Park

Juveniles Belt 6-3 Win Over Oakville

Acton Juveniles ran a 6 - 3 tr.umph over an Oakville nine in a league game here Tuesday evening when three runs were scored by both contestants in the first anning.

Scorers for Acton were Heatley in the first and fourth Lawson in the same two innings and Coon in the fourth. No errors were! reommitted by the local team who held Cunningham on the mound ail the way Oakville sources were Lawrence, Brown and Trudell Acton Cunningham and Morton, Lawson, Heatley, Skilling Creasey, Footitt Coon, Arbic.

Oakville Sheppard and Izatt.; Burke McPherson, Flemington, Teudell Brown, Lawrence, Good-

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Adon's Fire Area May Gas Strike Near Crewson's Corners Extend to Erin Township Causes a Flurry of Excitement Here

No Official Verification Potential Could "Supply All of Ontario"

Speculation that large quantities of natural gas lie stored in the pocket tapped Friday afternoon by drillers working for Tony Seynuck, Acton, on property near Crewson's Corners, has caused a flurry of excitement here and outside town this week

bers of the local and township fire Out Garage Flames waten the nightly seem the iron out arrange. ments for entry of that part of Er-

.ly served by the Acton brigade. resulted in a serious fire. A letter from the Halton County While working over the engine Health Unit advised council that under the Public Health Act noth- of a late model car, gas fumes

inspectors visited a Bower Avenue brought a chemical extinguisher Mr. Seynuck this week. turkey farm which has recently into play and put out the flames in [The well is presently capped with been the topic of some complaint few moments. Further negotiations are pending.

Councillor L. Weick reported United WMS Notes Churches' Council \$900. It would cost about \$760 to

The Woman's Missionary Society of Acton United church met in the hissed out last Friday. labor which Fair board members Sunday school room last week. Miss After further discussion on the M. Z. Bennett presided.

rink's state of disrepair, it was said costs might go as high as \$2,000 by Mrs. P. Binnie and Miss Bennett | one well south of Acton to a farm in to put the building into shape "before it falls down and has to be dragged away," as one councillor observed. Further repair prices are by Miss M. Mainprize and study are to commence. book by Mrs. E. A. Currey. Bible It was agreed to purchase six reading for July and August is the in the area where gas was found, he Book of Psalms. signs, reading "One Way, Keep to

Lunch was served by Mrs. B. Mowat and her group.

'Deaf Mute' Racket Latest Fraud Angle

resident had been accepted at the Another racket is reported circ-Halton Manor and, later, accepted ulating in this district. This time an account of \$125 from the Guelph General hospital for a local indig-G. W. Goldstraw and R. H. Elliott and request, donations submitted a prepared plan of sub-

Investigating officials of the division for the Cobble Hill sect-Oakville-Trafalgar Chamber ion of town which has recently Commerce have learned from the been sold. Mr. Goldstraw inquired Canadian Association for the Deaf about the possibility of the town that it does not approve of this a company to develop the No. I well lowering Queen Street near the practice, even when carried on by while other explorations continue. subdivision and also told members persons actually handicapped. anxious to interview council re-

fast-talking agents.

unwilling hosts to blatant salesmen who claim aluminum is injurious to the health and attempt to pawn off on householders steel pots and pans of low grade and high price. There is absolutely no authoritat-Itinerant roof repair men, who contract with the home owner for Club Has Meeting unsatisfactory job or no job at all | The Ospringe Hoe and Rake Club

part of Western Ontario recently. would stand

Crowds have been driving out to Crewson's, three miles west of here, by mid-week, round the corner to \$100 charged per fire call. Mr. Grif- Prompt Action Puts and turning into the 18-acre prowatch the nightly show of gas flam-

Prompt action by Lawrence An- While it is said that the gas pock-Wednesday afternoon averted been no meter tests conducted yet spread of flames which could have to verify a report there is enough gas "to supply all of Ontario," Contacted by Firms

At least two representatives of ing offensive was apparent when ignited and quickly spread over Ontario natural gas distributing the motor. Mr. Anthony quickly firms are known to have contacted

a temporary fixture, and Mr. Sey-However, slight burns were in- nuck indicated a test to meter quancouncillor C. Lindsay reported, by flicted on his hands. First aid was tity of gas or potential would not the finance committee and the ce- tendered by Cpl. R. Mason who likely be made until a large capping metery board regarding purchase arrived with the Acton fire bri- device is fixed to the top of the of a strip of land, approximately gade minutes after the fire was seven-inch descender. Mr. Seynuck, well-known in Ac-

ton and area, began operations on this particular site about five months ago. He told this newspaper approximately \$12,000 was invested in this operation and that the drillers reached 2100 feet before gas

10,000 Acres Under Lease

Worship service was conducted equipment was moved from the No. discussed the World Council of Esquesing near the fourth line and Churches, Rev. E. A. Currey spoke Speyside sideroad, where further on mission work in Halton Pres- drilling operations anticipated to bytery. Book shelf was introduced strike a shallow oil and gas pocket

While Mr. Seynuck owns 18 acres also has leased well rights on 10,000 acres, approximately 48 square miles, in this district. Boundaries of the leased areas

are, roughly. Eden Mills on the west the Speyside sideroad on the south. Drilling Over 25 Years Tony Seynuck has been engaged

persons pretending as deaf mutes years, since 1928. Roumanian by call around at doors and present birth, he came to Acton in 1919. He Street. They have no children. Asked by this reporter what good time. future plans he had in mind, Mr.

Seynuck replied that, depending on He added 14 or 15 people, "a few of In recent years there's been althem from Acton," have invested in rush of rackets by glib salesmen or his operations up to the present. These he regards as "partners."

drilling. I'd like to see these farm- bride or groom, was responsible for was emphasized the slight monthly ers prosper some day, but I'm not about \$350 damage to their new increase to telephone subscribers Rockwood Camp out for money myself."

the evidence to support the claim. Ospringe Hoe, Rake corner of Main and Mill Street ation of extended area service in

are another sort of this nefarious held its second meeting recently at breed of swindlers who have taken the home of the assistant leader, advantage of home owners in this Miss Joan Aitken.

Earlier this year police here my garden grows." The secretary warned of a fraud gang travelling tead the minutes of the previous books and requesting sample s.g. will be held at the home of Mos natures Signatures ended up on Doris Fines with Miss Durnin, the correaled blank cheques, then the home economist as guest speaker

for Achievement Day.



NATURAL GAS STRIKE on the 18-acre property, near Crewson's Corners, owned by Tony Seynuck, Acton, caused excitement here this week. Mr. Seynuck, left, is shown with the drilling crew man-Early this week the drill and ager, Earl Sherk, Selkirk, opening the well cap. Flames can be seen as Thomas pulled back the cars at left shooting from the valve. Potential has not been determined. sideswiped.

Holiday Week

Annual holiday for this newspaper and all staff members is next week. There will

paper published July 29. Correspondents and others with items for publication are asked to send copy in as mount, however, either by mail or left at the office in the night copy alot. This will be held for the next publication, August 5.

Both plant and editorial and business office will be cleed from Monday, July 26, until Tuceday, August 3, Monday, August 2 in Civic Holiday.

Cars Sideswipe After See-Saw Act

Two Erin township residents were involved in an accident Saturday night near Ballinafad, which caused total damage of approximately \$500 to the cars they were driving but no injury to either man.

Thomas Sanger claimed while travelling south on the Seventh Line he was blinded by the headlights on an encoming car. He told police he put on the brakes and pulled over to the left side of the

Driver of the oncoming car, John Binnie, said he turned to the opposite side of the road when he saw a car on the wrong side, then

Urban Board Considers Need for Extended Area Telephone Service Extended area telephone service, other particulars, was presented by

- Staff Photo

Halton Lodges to the fourth line in the east, Erin township line on the north to below Mark Boyne Battle

Halton County celebrated Battle of the Boyne at Hamilton on Saturday, July 10th, 1954 with an phone district manager C. S. Kelth disposal land. Both Milton and in drilling in this area for over 25 excellent turnout from all lodges.

There were also eight car loads night. who went to Beeton, Ont. on Moncards which claim their incapacity and his wife presently live on Mill day, July 12th, for the parade there, and all reported having a very the nine-man board as extensive. along with the feasibility of ac-

meter tests, he would possibly form Honeymoon Couple Damage New Car

A young couple bound on their honeymoon were involved Sunday total all subscribers within the Lately some towns have been "Oil is my hobby," he replied to morning in an accident which, three exchanges and thereby put a Friday or Saturday night opening. another question. "I'm going to keep although no serious injury to the higher group rate into effect, it

Louise J Melntosh, London, the potential benefit. failed to navigate the turn at the Mr Keith reminded that the crea pole on the southeast corner The idea in each exchange area pole splintered but did not fall

Cpl C Tremnor, who invest-Roll call was answered by "How gated the accident, said the young on to point out if it was indicated about as bank or income tax in- meeting and Shirley Awrey read ed left and in cutting over too steps to comply. spectors, asking to see bank pass her club story. The next meeting sharply went into a skid. He indicated no charges would be laid

their victim's bank to cash the on control of insects and weeds and. This was the first outing of the representations to the councils of 5 pm Sunday later had difficulty cheque for as much as the account also conducted a quix in preparation band with their newly purchased Esquesing and Nassagaweya. Be locating the parents of the victim.

the subject of preliminary discuss- in the "North Hub."

in the rural and urban areas cov- for these two towns. At present, ered by the three centres. To the Acton representatives indicated, residence subscriber, one member there are sufficient facilities for said, facilities would be opened up their town. which had hitherto not existed.

Need 85 Per Cent. Approval While cost would be slightly higher, since the area service would would hardly be proportionate to

about 8 am. Sunday morning. The this district "a very costly operatcar skidded on the pavement, wet ion for the company," is dependent from light rain and crashed into on 85 per cent, acceptance of the

"It is our desire to meet community needs," he said, and went lady apparently realized too late the people wanted extended area the course of No 7 Highway turn- service, the company would take had gone swimming shortly after

Actor Cit zen's Band presented councils with the possibility of ex- the boy conniving "inspectors" hiked off to. The leaders gave many pointers a concert in Acton Park last hight tended area service, also to make fore application for a vote should Mr and Mrs Donahoe had driven be made to the Bell Telephone, Ac- away for a picnic after leaving the ton mayor E Tyler said, extensive boy at the camp work should be undertaken to educate the people to the idea.

Industrial Premotion

whereby Acton, Milton and George- Engineer K. R. Simmons. Members town subscribers could make calls made suggestions for improvements to the various centres without pay- on the map and discussed other ing long distance toll charges, was possibilities to further development ions between members of the North | Milton reeve C. A. Martin

Halton Urban Board and Bell Tele- broached the subject of garbage at a meeting in Acton Wednesday Georgetown, it was learned, are in need of more land for dumping. Benefits of extended area service The advantages of the bullclam were pointed out by members of method of disposal were discussed. especially for businessmen located quiring a common dump ground

Members of the Board agreed to order letterheads and envelopes. At the close of the meeting a brief discussion was held on store closing hours and the relative merits of

Scene of Drowning

A nine year-old Hamilton boy was drowned at the Catholic Boys' camp outside Rockwood Sunday afternoon, less than an bour after his parents brought him to the camp

The body of Frank Donahoe was found in about four feet of water in the Eramosa River which winds through Camp Brebeuf. The lad his arrival and was not noticed by Board chairman J Armstrong life guards until after the drowning. may or of Georgetown, urged the Inhalators used by Guelph fire derepresentatives to acquaint their partment members failed to revive

Police, called to the camp about

Camp director Rev E. Reading reported the drowning was the first since the camp opened several years An industrial map, designed for ago. Coroner J. E. Gompf, Arthur, industrial promotion of the area attended following the accident, showing the towns, existing indust- Crown Attorney J. M. Keerns, Q.C., ries, lines of transportation and indicated no inquest would be held.

Halton Women's Institutes Enjoy a mile south of Ballinafad on the Annual Picnic in Prospect Park

See Picture on Page 4

Third annual picture of Halton District Women's Institutes was by: youngest baby, Kevin Harris. held last week in Acton's Prospect Georgetown, youngest twins. Barin attempts to beat out the flames Park, am.d pleasant surroundings bara and Brenda McNabb Acton.

another field to blacken several enjoyed the annual outing Sports years and under. Stevie Smiley. acres of pasture grass and threaten events, many of them unusual, re- Milton; girls six, seven and eight a second field of the tinder-dry sulted as follows:

second large field of golden-ripe ing. Mrs. Frank, Georgetown; silk Eachern, Acton; girls' shoe race, wheat Several fence posts were stocking contest Mrs. Shultz, Acton Jean Shields, Nelson. and Mrs. Matthews, Bannockburn,

Joe. Mountain Union. Mrs John Mowat Acton; bingo for erville was convener.

president, Mrs. McLean Busy Bees and Mrs. Ellerby, Limehouse; musical contest, Mrs. McDowell, Horn-Girls six years and under Jen-Nearly 150 ladies and children nifer Ruddell, Milton; boys six

years, Jill Morton, Acton; girls Kicking the shoe, Miss Licena eight and over. Janet Mitchell Campbell. Georgetown; lucky spot. Campbellville; boys six and over, Mrs Lloyd Crawford, Campbell- Leslie McPhedran, Dublin; girls ville. W.I. member of longest stand- and boys. 12 and over, Faye Mc-

Much credit is due the commitclothes pins in bottle. Mrs. David tee who arranged the picnic, namely the president and secretary of Grandmothers' contest. Mrs. Dublin, Acton and Bannockburn Brock. Toronto (Nelson W.I.) and branches respectively. Mrs. Som-



- Staff Photo BLACKENED STUBBLE is all that remains of seven-and-a-half acres of wheat on this Esquesing town-R H E ship farm owned by S. G. Bennett after fire swept across the field Monday afternoon. Here firemen pull in hose after dousing areas still burning, while others survey the damage left by the flames.

Burning brush which raged out of control is believed responsible for

at a district farm owned by a Royal Winter Fair president, S. G. Benseventh line about 3 pm Monday

Brigades from both Acton and Georgetown answered the call When the brigades arrived neighbors had joined workers on the farm which in less than half an hour, and ideal pienic weather swept across the wheat field, into

Efforts by the farmers and firemen were successful in saving the burned. The fire, however, was far enough back in the property to not endanger any of the farm buildings.

At present, a large metal-sheathed barn is being constructed at this farm. Manager is M. Baker.