### Guns, Ammunition Stolen from Garage

A break-in at Garner Motors late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, via a side window, was reported by local police yesterday. The thieves, or thief, took some cash, a radio, a considerable amount of ammunition and four guns from a case in the garage office.

Missing after the night entry are a 12 gauge shotgun, a 12 gauge automatic loading shotgun, a 351 calibre Winchester and a 22 calibre Remington. Six hundred rounds of 22 ammunition and 11 boxes of shotgun shells were also taken from the wall case.

Stolen as well from the office was \$12 in cash and a portable radio. Two small arms in the same case were left untouched by the intruders.

The guns and ammunition are owned by Lorne Garner, proprietor of Lorne Garner Motors.

## **Approve Draft Plan** Of Subdivision for **Lakeview Heights'**

Municipal nod of official approval was given a draft plan of subdivision for the 240-lot Jany-and Brankiewicz properties in the western corner of town Saturday a special session with a representative of the Hamilton firm which proposes to develop the land.

of the same firm, Fraleigh Con- oil painting. struction Co. Ltd., met with members of the local Planning Board and gained approval for the subdivision layout from that body.

The subdivision, to be known as scres of land, most of which was owned by J. Jany.

Start This Winter

Last hurdle in the way of start on the development is the Department of Planning and Develop- At G.A. Service ment which must approve the same draft before work can begin. In a statement to council earlier this fall, H. R. Ellmore said it was the intention of his company to begin 40 homes in the first stage of development.

It was learned this week the subdividers hope to start construction as early as possible this winter.

At the same special meeting Saturday, council authorized a progress payment cheque to George Schultz, Warren Grove sewer extension contractor, which completes payment of 85 per cent, of money owing, less \$2,000 additional holdback.

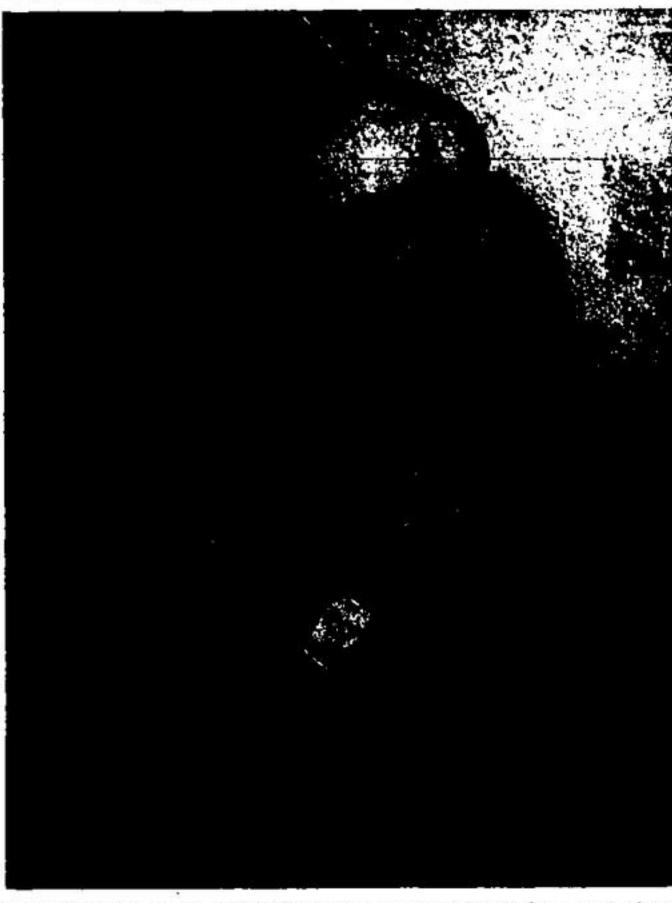
It was noted by members that conduit and manhole installations At United Church are in no condition for pill testing i by the engineer. The \$2,000 holdback, added to the regular 15 per cent. holdback pending a finished filled a beautifully-decorated crib certificate, was levied in view of with white gifts before the service this most recent state of incomp- began. The crib was placed at the letion.

## Make Snow Safari For Big Evergreen

A snow safari was made by about a dozen men on Saturday who trekked out into the bush hunting for a giant Christmas tree for the town. They were recruited by Chamber of Commerce committee under Ted Tyler Jr.

A' beautifully - proportioned. 30 foot high tree was felled on the farm of Mansell Nellis, near Blue Springs Scout Reserve, and the small contingent of men carried to the road

tow truck and brought directly to school youngsters took part in the the post office. It was decorated dedication of the white gifts. The this-week by town workmen and children spoke on the local need already symbolizes the gay Chr.st- and the need in Korea and Africa mas spirit that is increasing day by! Mrs Ralph McKeown was natday in Acton homes.



morning when council convened in WHEAT KING W. E. BRECKON was nonored by Halton agriculture on Tuesday evening in Fairview school, Lowville. C. D. Graham, deputy minister of agriculture, was the guest speaker at the compli-Barlier last week representatives mentary banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Breckon were presented with an

## Friends, Officials Honor World Lakeview Heights, is located on 53 Wheat King at Halton Banquet scres of land, most of which was

## Lighted Candles

The Girls' Auxiliary of St. Al ban's church held its first annual candlelighting service in church on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. J. H. Price was in charge of the ceremony and members of the organization from O: angeville were special guests.

The carol singing was accompanied by Mrs. E. Jones on the organ. Marjory Jank read a poem. The candles were lit by Joan Courtney, Ena Waller, Barbara Ware and Pat Morse.

## White Gift Sunday

Those attending the morning service at Acton United church foot of the chancel for the special Halton Soil and Crop Improvefamily service. The white gifts and ment Association, was chairman cash, which were not completely for the event, Introduction of the sorted until five o'clock in the af- head table guests was made by agternoon, will go to local families. the Cedarvale school for girls at Georgetown, missions in Korea and I

The church is decorated for the Christmas season with two trees Evergreen boughs and ribbons ar: placed at the windows and lights are in the large window which faces the street. Candelabra were

placed in the choir loft. Taking the place of the regula: choir Sunday was the junior cho. led by Mr. Denny, Frank Bea:

played the organ for the service. Jack McGeachie gave the call t. worship and the invocation M: There it was hoisted up behind a Mowat and three of the Sunday

rator for the junior cantala

## Junior Y Teams Show Promise In First Competition with Guelph

from Acton Y.M.C.A. travelled to D. Lindsay and W. Ridley, guards ship He emphasized that Nelson Guelph to open their season. Both P Lawson and S. MacDonald, al- school children were able to have teams lost to more experienced ternates. P McGeachie, B. Greer, the best education of those any teams but there were few faults W Wilson, F. Marisak. which game experience will not! The floor hockey team showed like Mr. Breckon.

double header the basketball team; and a larger floor proved too much, agriculture that the award should was defeated 22-11 by a taller for the visitors and despite the ef- be brought to Halton when we get Guelph quintet. The boys held forts of goalies Bill Churchill and Guelph to two baskets in the first Andy Williams the Guelph team velopment. "Ill be proud to stand quarter and four in the second took an early lead and hung on to in the House of Commons and tell while Stewart MacDonald of Ac- it during the entire game. The finton recked up four of his six; at score was Guelph 5. Acton 3. points from the corner in the first! Line-up for the pame was centre! half. Ernic Lawson added to the John Hoare, wings P Newton. P. ory of the occasion fresh in your baskets of the Acton group in the Churchill, defense, R. Tripp. second half when he and MacDor- Shannon, goal B Churchill, alter- E. Breckon with an attractive of ald each dropped in two points. Incres. A Williams. B. McCristall. painting. Bill Greer and Peter Lawson com- C. Woodburn. pleted the Acton scoring with! Before the games start the mem- thanks on behalf of his wife and

more experienced Guelph players; of gym equipment which is fast out of preparing the exhibits for early in the game by confronting proving popular with all gymnas's the various competitions including them with a zone defence which After the games the boys enjoyed the Royal." he declared. The real yet in achieving a fully satisfact- agreed to authorize an honorarium by Bell officials at the last meet- total assessment in 1958 was the home team had not seen in a dip in the pool. action before, but height and ex. Return games are being arranged est in the Ontario Crop Improve- three towns' needs, but he added. J McGeachie in appreciation of ary 26 in Milton, the matter of persence soon payed off and the for January and it is expected that ment Association. This association he realized this and felt sure the "his exceptional services during next year's budget was briefly con-Acton team bowed graciously to both these teams will be playing has been responsible for bringing Board and councils understood the past seven months." the Guelph group.

The basketball line-up for Ac- C.A.'s in the vicinity.

up nicely against the heavier In the opening game of the Guelph players but strange goals

three points from the foul line bers of both teams had a chance himself for the words of com-The Acton group befuddled the te try out the trampoline, a piece mendation, "but we got a pleasure

many games with the other YM, about great improvements in crop- many of the problems attending. A motion was passed unanimous- this should be left until the first

A king and queen were crowned triple trio of Milton. in Halton Tuesday night when over 200 gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breckon, Mr. Breckon claimed the World Wheat title at ton champion in public speaking. the Royal Winter Fair recently and Halton agriculture honored him at the complimentary banquet this

On hand to pay tribute to the notable success achieved by Mr. Breckon were C. D. Graham, dep. uty minister of agriculture for Ontario: Warden J. J. Stewart, Miss Sybil Bennett, M.P.; Mr. Wilfred Schneller, president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association; Stanley Hall, M.P.P.; Reeve George Brenholtz and number of other officials.

Following the turkey dinner provided by the Lowville United church Women's Association, George Atkins led' a sing song that featured a paraphrasing of "Old MacDonald had a Farm" to "Old Bill Breckon had a Farm" with pigs, milk bottles, gophers an wheat.

Honor to Halton

Fred Nurse, president of the ricultural representative J. E Whitelock.

Vocal selections were presented by the Lowville Quartette, and instrumental duets by the Flock

C. D. Graham, deputy minister of agriculture, guest speaker, was in troduced by Mr. Hall. Mr. Graliam indicated his pleasure at being among friends to honor friends. He emphasized that beyond the glamour of the World Wheat King title, he had brought honor to Halton, Ontario and Canada.

Warden J J Stewart pointed ou: the title was not won by accident and Mr. Breckon was "truly

worthy winner. Wilfred Schneller of the Ontar. Crop Association suggested the wheat crown had been in the west long enough and it would be a challenge to Ontario agriculture t keep it in this province. A collection of photographs of the win was presented to Mr Breckon by the

Another Interest

Reeve G. Brenholtz, Nelson pointed to the other crop Mr Breckon was helping develop -Last Saturday two junior teams ton was, centre, E. Lawson, wings, the school children of the townwhere because of school trustees

> Miss Sybil Bennett suggested : was an opportune time for Halton se carried away with industrial demy colleagues just what we are do ing in this great county."

Edwin Harrop "to keep the memminds," presented Mr and Mrs. W

Mr. Breckon expressed hi ping practices," he concluded.

## New Registry Office, Halton Manor Addition in County Building Program

### **North Determines** Speaking Winners

When representatives of the North Halton Urban Schools at Acton, Milton and Georgetown, met in public speaking competition, the judges declared Carolyn Biehn of Georgetown first and Ella Jany of Acton second. Winning honorable mention were Wayne Hardy and Jacqueline Bristow of Milton and Peter Townsend of Georgetown.

The eliminations, to determine eventually a county champion, were held in Georgetown Wrigglesworth public school on Thursday evening of last week.

Farlane of Georgetown, Mrs. Hazel Orr of Acton and Rev. E. Orsborne

The finals will be held in Milton in January. Carolyn Biehn, who was judged

the winner, is the daughter of the editor of the Georgetown Herald, Walter Biehn and Mrs. Biehn. Ella Jany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jany of Acton. Harold Henry, the principal of

the Chappel St. public school in Georgetown, was master of ceremonies for the evening's program. There were musical numbers as well as the public speaking from O.D.E. The ladies met Tuesday ev- gether. four representatives from each

The grade eight choir of Chappel St. school sang, and selections were given by the girls' triple trio of Georgetown and the boys'

Miss Biehn and Miss Jany will meet the winners from the rest of the county to determine the Hal-

# Turkey Draw and

The draw for winners of the 14th annual turkey draw held by Acton Y's Men's club was made at the flowers. bingo in the town hall on Friday evening. About 150 attended bingo, which was planned by chairman Bill Wilson and his con- lis. mittee. Handling the turkey draw was Y's Man Claude Cook. The event was again considered

highly successful. Both cash and turkeys were won during the evening of bingo.

Winners of the turkeys, for which tickets have been sold for quite a few months, were Ray Arbic. S. Braida, C. Pickett, Mrs. Agnes Holmes, Mrs. Gord Lambert all of Acton: J. Lasby. Rockwood; Mr. Maxwell, Leaside; Mrs. Byc. Owen Sound: Mr. Brouse, Milton and Mr. Davidson, Cooksville.

## Name Gord. Beatty Legion President

sident of the Acton Branch of the to a missionary in India in the Canadian Legion at a meeting month of December. week. Other officers named are gram was in charge of Mrs. Wil sergeant-at-arms. Frank Fowke

For Once, The Three Agree

final, was held in Acton

ing the past half year.

Georgetown's Mayor J Arm-

outlook in 1955 is encouraging.

Earlier engineer Ross Simmons

Summary of Time

M: Simmons added there were charge.



was praised for his year's leadership at the concluding County All the contestants are from the Council meeting Tuesday. Thurssenior grades of county schools. day he will be further honored at the annual Warden's Dinner

### Lakeside Chapter Christmas Program

A Christmas reading by Mrs. R. R. Parker, a Christmas film strip, carol singing, distribution of gifts ening in the Legion Hall.

when annual grants were approved. Mrs. E. Smith read a paper on British Columbia and later showed tween the main doors. colored pictures with commentary on Christmas in other lands. Carol singing was led by Mrs. C. Leishman with Mrs. C. Pickett at the

The delightful story of a negro parson in the south explaining "How Come Christmas" to a group of youngsters, was read by Mrs. R. R. Parker. Her second selection was Wanted, a Minister's Wife. She was thanked by Mrs. T. Ironside and presented with a bouquet of

Two aprons, decorated with gay sequins and beads, were won by Mrs. F. Van Wyck and Mrs. J. Ing-Gifts were exchanged beside gaily decorated tree and the even-

frshments of sandwiches, cookies and ice cream.

ing concluded with delicious re-

#### Christmas Program For Mission Circle The Baptist Women's Mission

Circle met for their annual Christmas program and party at the home of Mrs. Henry Cripps. The Y's Men Entertain ent. Mrs. Herb Helwig, reading a Christmas poem entitled, If Christ Had Not Been Born. Following the singing of The First Noel, Mrs. Helwig led in the opening prayer. During the business period plans Gordon Beatty was elected pre- were made to send a food parcel

the Legion Hall this The devotional part of the prefirst vice-president. Victor Patrick: ! liam Morris Following the singing second vice-president. Ed. Footiti; of As. With Gladness Men of Old Mrs. D. Dunk read the account of special guests at the annual event. George Musselle acted as chair- the shepherds from Luke 2: 8-18. man for the elections. This A Christmas meditation by Billy church addressed the group His year's president. Mac Storey, pre-! Graham was read by Mrs. Morris! theme was Christ's Place in Christsided for a business meeting when and Mrs. Costerus offered prayer plans were made for the Chr.stmas | A period of carol singing was enparty to be held next Saturday. j. yed. following which a few gam- the Y secretary. Bob Brayshaw, a The new officers will be install- es were played and g.fts exchang- master of ceremonies, kept the ev-

Urban Board Happy Over Year

"It's the first time in the towns' al time accorded each town to the ber from Georgetown who held

history that Acton. Milton and end of November, engineer Sim-, the honorarium should be greater

proximation of night work involv-

Honorarium for Secretary

Prior to this year-end review

ernational Trade Fair were passed

several kinks to be worked out. After a brief discussion, it was ed area telephone service outlined

In a summary of his profession- ly, except for one dissenting mem- | meeting in 1955.

Georgetown ever agreed on any- mons gave the following break-

thing." Acton's mayor E. Tyler ob- down: Acton 184 per cent.; Milton

served as members of the North 25 per cent; Georgetown 366 per

Halton Urban Board reviewed the cent.; all towns 20 per cent. He at-

body in the last seven months. The "totals, not too different from the

Tuesday evening meeting, 1964's first set, which included an ap-

strong expressed satisfaction over At the conclusion of the engi-

the progress and work accomplish- | neer's summary, several board

ed in the short life of the Urban | members voiced satisfaction with

Board. He was supported by other i the way the tri-service arrange-

comments from Milton and Acton ment is working out and with Mr

asked the Urban Board members the board passed a bill of \$58.58

to convey to the respective coun- November mileage for the engi-

cils his appreciation for co-oper- neer Particulars on the booth the

ation and assistance received dur- | board proposed to rent at the Int-

representatives who agreed the Simmons' performance in general.

worth and achievements of the so gave percentages on separate

## **Acton Post Office** Prepared for Rush

Bag after bag of Christmas mail is leaving the Acton post office this week, but the flood of Christmas pecially with the new type of filcards and parcels which swamps the staff the week before the holiday has not begun yet. Helping be practical to enlarge the present the regular staff are Mr. and Mrs. Cam Leishman, Mrs. Frank Terry and Mrs. John Chapman. All experienced, they are ready to cop: The judges were Rev. G. M. Mc- HALTON WARDEN' J. J. Stewart with the overflow of envelopes will be required, especially when that will deluge the office before family court space is found,

Although many still have most of their Christmas cards to write, the deadline for local delivery - and that means right here in Acton-is. officially, tomorrow! After that tile post office cannot guarantee any cards will arrive with their greetings before December 25. And ped. cards are still being mailed for Europe, the United Kingdom, the United States and the Canadian

To speed mailing, there are signs and a special lunch continued the in the post office asking that first holiday theme at the December class mail be handed in separately meeting of the Lakeside Chapter I. and bundles of cards be kept in-

Setting the mood for all the indivsided for a short business session greetings inside the boxes in the post office is the 30 foot high Christmas tree just outside be- storey. Council also gave the Man-

The regular meeting of the Ac ton Junior Institute and Junior Farmers was held at the home of Don Matthews on Wednesday evening. December 8.

At the Institute meeting the roll call was answered with the exchange of gifts and after the business. Mrs. R. L. Davidson demonstrated Christmas table centres, followed by Christmas hints given by the group.

The Junior Farmers, after business, were fortunate in having of a probation officer, adding this Ross Proctor from the Purina Feed as speaker. He gave a very thorough discussion on feeding and management of livestock.

At the joint meeting, Gordon Beatty of Acton gave an outline on plastics. He told of its origin,

mas, in our lives and our clubs

A dance followed the dinner and

Some time was spent on discuss-

ion of the pros and cons in stock-

piling supplies necessary to the

three towns' municipal mainten-

Idea Not Feasible

one of the board's earliest motiv-

ations in forming: to buy supplies

in quantity and thereby save mon-

were weighed against difficulties

:: was generally agreed the idea

was not feasible. However, quantity

buying was not discarded complet-

ely and the board intimated there

could be situations where advan-

tageous arrangements between al

Milton councillor C. Johnson

the interlocking system of extend-

When advantages of stockpile

Talk on this matter arose from

ance and extensions.

towns rould be made.

on to the committee chairman in asked the board to briefly explain

# day use.

Wives of members of the Y's Men's club and the members of the until space was found in the old Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y's Men were entertained at the regular meeting of the Y's Men's club on ther investigated in 1966. Thursday evening last week.

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary catered and served a turkey dinner to the club members and their

ed at the annual banquet in Janu- ed. Refreshments were served by ening very lively and most enj y Mrs Helwig and Mrs L Bulmer, able.

## Pastor Costerus of Acton Baptist

and Georgetown \$480.

Members failed to support a resolution from Bruce county was sought to have a person disqualified from holding municipal office who had received relief or municipal hospitalization during the previous year. Reeve Stan Allen. Georgetown, felt such a move would jeopardize a man's right and franchise if such a move were

adopted commendation of the weed inspector. Thomas Bradley, who urged council to permit him to continue an educational program of weed eradication in the schools and farm

forume. He felt weed eradication along with weed control was a necessary program. He also advised council the railways were the worst offenders with permitting obnoxious weeds to grow rampantly without any form of eradication.

Year-End Appointments It is estimated the total assessment in the county will reach \$7 millions next year, Ford Rogers, county assessor, said in making his annual report. He pointed out the secret back of the win is the inter- ory schedule of attention to the of \$120 to Urban board secretary; in. Before adjourning, until Janu- million dollars, while in 1864 it rose to 70 million. Equalized as-

(Continued on Page Four)

#### An important building program is planned for 1955 according to recommendations made by Halton County Council at the final meeting held at Milton Tuesday afternoon. Council accepted the recommendation of the committees for the new council to proceed, as the necessity of an addition to Halton Centennial Manor and a new Registry office was urgent.

#### Reeve William Anderson, chairman of the building committee, reported he and his committee had visited new Registry offices recently built at Woodstock and Guelph. He said the one at Guelph was not so costly and a similar one would meet Halton's requirements for a great number of years, es-

ing and micro filming process. The committee felt it would not building, but it could be used for other offices and possibly a court room. "Office space is at a premium now, and we believe more Reeve Anderson said.

Cost \$70,000 Deputy-reeve E. R. Leather said 'a building of the type we saw in Guelph with the modern facilities would provide space for the next 100 years at a cost of about sixty to seventy thousand dollars equip-

Council has been conversant with the fact of overcrowding in the women's section of Halton Centennial Manor for some time and approved a resolution empowering the committee to follow the original plan of erecting a second storey addition at an estimated cost of

\$44,125. Reeve Robert Shannon reminded council original plans called for Vice-regent, Mrs. J. Jocque, pre- idual envelopes of Christmas such construction, but the committee felt at that time it would be economical to eliminate the second or Board authority to seek legal advice in connection with placing responsibility of a faulty transfor-

#### mer on the property.

Plan Legal Action Legal action is to be taken against the Sun Oil Co. if they do not enter into an agreement with the county regarding crossing five county roads with their oil pipe line. Council a year ago had given permission providing they entered into a proper agreement, but this has not been forthcoming, members were informed.

The province will pay for the services of a probation officer and his secretary if the county will provide office space, Mr. Coughlin, Chief Probation Officer for Ontario, told members. He outlined work service was a need in each county. Seventy-five per cent. of jail, reformatory or penitentiary inmates become repeaters and at least 70 per cent. who were placed on probation ultimately became good citizens. "It is much more economical years before Christ, and its present to have these people on probation than it is to keep them in prison." he declared.

### Will Beek Office

Council approved having the county engineer investigate the possibility of procuring office space for this purpose. Later members felt the room slated to be the county law library could be utilized Registry office when the new one was built. This matter will be fur-

Members feit an indigent patient account should be tabled for the time being to see what further action might be taken. Acton council had refused the account, deputyreeve Ray Thompson said, explaining the situation.

Reeve Robert Shannon's request for the amount of expenditures on county roads in the various municipalities was tabled by reeve Wilfred Bird. The report noted the various amount the county spent on .ts roads in 1964 as follows: Trafaigar \$46,460, Nelson \$36,580; Esquesing \$22,610; Nassagaweya \$14,380; Burlington \$3,300; Oakville \$1,400 Continue Weed Program

Approval was also given to a re-

sessment in Outerio has progressed sidered. It was agreed, however, to a point where 30 counties out