Party by the Lake, Fishing Derby Here Proposed by C. of C.

Proposal of a one-day fish derb was made last night at the general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce where members endorsed a suggestion that Fairy Lake be used to attract summer visitors by advertising a fishing contest on the opening of the bass season.

At the same time an idea was advanced that on the evening of the fish derby, proposed for July 2. a community party be held in the park by the lake.

Prizes would be offered for winners in the contest and a system of registration devised. It was left to the Chamber council to organize and, the evening party, which would be free to all citizens.

Earlier in the meeting it was discussed that several women in town were anxious to join the Chamber but they might feel excluded because of the dominant male membership. This is to be given full consideration in the fall, following the summer recess.

Progress of the booster edition being sponsored May 26 by the Chamber was discussed and some problems of distribution ironed out. Flags for Standards

A committee headed by Robert Sly reported the cost of flags, holders and clamps on eight downtown Authorization was given to ahead with this project.

F. L. Wright, on a suggestion passed on by President J. Goy. summer for the revival of a horticulture organization here. Interest in ent years, it was noted.

Agreement , prevailed members that, as a means of sustaining interest through the sum mer months, a social outing should be enjoyed by Chamber members. A professional ball game was sugbe announced later.

President Goy revealed the trast containers proposed for the downtown area were still under consid- pute the winner. eration, but that it was found better and cheaper containers could be expense paid trip to New York not been totalled as yet, however, produced here in town instead of with a companion. buying them outside of town.

The president' urged member during their summer travels keep their eyes open for ideas and activities undertaken by other Chamber of Commerce groups.

To Buy Six Swings And Slide For P.S. **Junior Grade Pupils**

Purchase of six swings and one 16-foot slide for junior grade pupils in Acton Public School's stone school was approved at last week's mother, Mrs. F. Oakes. meeting of the Board when Prine-pal G. W. McKenzie pointed out there was no playground equipment for these pupils.

The Principal considered there was a real need for some playground equipment and offered toward purchase of this some \$150 from money earned by pupil's projects. The board accepted this offer and approved purchase of the

al that the children have voted \$100 no doubt mount to the thirtieth drive. from money earned toward the pi- floor Yacht Lounge on the roof In charge of the business canvass ano fund.

To Repair Ball Diamond Principal McKenzie reported that the attendance at school opening was 570 and that present enrolment is 608.

Requisition for kindergarten primary supplies and home economics

was approved. The board authorized purchase of trip to the top of the Empire State eral compaign here. material necessary to repair the

ball diamonds, also for the cupboard in the old school. A finance statement of \$818.10

was presented, approved and payment authorized. By resolution, the board re-

quested council to issue debentures to cover purchase of 8.04 acres of land for a new school site.

The application of the members of the Dutch Reform church for the use of the public school auditorium for the evening of June 4 was approved at the regular fee and in arcordance with policy of the

Government Annuity Retirement Plan for Douglas Price was passed. The secretary reported receipt of \$49 as March non-resident fees. also \$40 for. April non-resident fees and payment of \$13,000 legislative

grant in part The board approved the usual lendscaping flower expenditure.

Name T. C. Byrne Zone Commander

T. C. Byrne of Pembroke and formerly of Acton, was elected some commander at a Canadian Legion Zone G rally at Amprior on May 1. Approximately 250 Legion delegates met in the newly MORE THAN 6,000 frees are being planted back of Halton Centennial Manor in Milton this week. The erected Legion Hall in Amprior. planting, under the supervision of District Forester C. Groves is of Norway Spruce and Scotch Pine. William Fleury of Deep River.



QUEEN FOR A WEEK is Frances Oakes, 17, who Saturday night was crowned with a tiara of peanuts. She will enjoy an all-expense paid light standards would be about \$88. trip to New York city. The Acton high school girl garnered the most 106 enumerators are at work on the was the reason for more, deer in votes in the Rotary Club's peanut sales campaign last week.

agreed to do the ground work this Peanut Crown for Fran. Oakes day, which falls on a Thursday. such a society has declined in rec- As Rotary Queen Contest Ends

revealed as the winner of the Rot- the trips and visits she would like ary club's Queen for a Week con- most. gested and accepted with date to the Acton Roxy stage earlier in the time as she likes left for shopping

Art Padbury made the announcement of the winning girl to a house dancing peanut men added a new hushed with suspense. Applause note for Acton shoppers all day turst out when her name was ar- Saturday. It cruised up and down nounced. Mr. Padbury, as president the streets and stopped at the post of the Rotary club, thanked every-

one for their support and interest. All the girls deserved to be the Queen, Rotarian Jim Ledger as- Rotarians sold peanuts on.

thusiastic participation. "It's Wonderful!"

exclaimed. As-to her trip, she junction with the Rotarians: an hasn't had time enough to make rual Peanut Day. all the plans yet. She isn't even certain who her companion will be. Salvation Army

She has never been to New York and is particularly looking forward to seeing the Empire State buildouring the summer-at any rate, \$1,000.

It was also noted by the princip- be there in the summer, she will canvassers to aid in the Red Shield Work on Project.

theatre and concert hall. Tours and Shopping. Included in the prize will be a

just how the county tree planter works.

test Saturday. The top ten finalists | There is considerable leeway in in the unique contest appeared on what she will do with as much held on May 26 in Milton town hall, there are poachers taking deer by the Acton Roxy stage earlier in the time as sne likes lett the back evening. A group of Rotarians in the cut-rate stores of the back evening. A group of Rotarians in the cut-rate stores of the back boxes streets or the luxurious salons of

Saturday Attraction

The peanut-laden float with it office to the delight of the children and adults alike

Candidates for the contest and serted when he spoke a few words, streets Saturday. They had pre-He thanked the girls for their en- viously undertaken a door-to-door

The Queen for a Week contest "It's wonderful," Frances Oakes was a novel venture held in con-

after her third form examinations While the campaign is currently directed toward business and in- feet. She will probably stay in the dustry here, the residential can-Barbizon Plaza hotel which faces vass will be held May 27. A notice C.G.I.T. Members Central Park south. Since she will elsewhere in this issue seeks local

tour of La Guardia airport, a yacht park. The Salvation Army Citadel clair. cruise around New York, an even- Band. Guelph; will play at this

Open Deer Season in Halton **But Hunters Target of Criticism** o a resolution approved by Halton County Council at its regular month-

ly session in Milton Tuesday afternoon. Members finally gave their approval after indicating objections to holding an open season because of the damage that might be caused to farms by irresponsible hunters.

Apply to Certify

H. Haddaway and A. Knistel, district representatives of the International United Electrical Workers CIO-CCL, told the Free Press this week that this union had on Thursday, May 5, made application to the Ontario Labor Relations Board for certificate to represent the employees of the S. G. Smallwood Company in

has been set for Monday, May 24.

Completing Lists Of Halton Voters

held on June 9. In Halton-county, cise their franchise.

sions and about 125 polls on election | trol is not taken, we will be over William Anderson has been nam-

Before a packed theatre, attract- | building. Arrangements will be will be chosen at a meeting tomor- planted trees. He reviewed past ive 17 year old Frances Oakes was made for her to take advantage of row. It seems likely there will be problems faced by the department member in the county.

The nomination meeting will be an open season in 1949. "We know

Miss Oakes wins a double. al!- Success to date. Final results have Well in Esquesing

Natural gas continues to roar from the earth in Esquesing township under the prodding drills of Tony Seynuck, Acton gas and fourth well, which blew in Saturday, had tested at over 332,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

The president of Anthony Gas sidered," he said. and Oil Explorations Ltd. said the strike was made at about 2,000 feet and an official government test was made Monday. The well is located on the Moore sisters farm, about five miles south of Acton. Meanwhile, operations continue. Mr. Seynuck has visions of drilling up to 50 wells in this area be-

in the Acton-Milton-Georgetown season in the north. "A great numarea is nearly beyond estimate. ing and Radio City, she says. Of Annual Red Shield appeal by the on farm land leased for drilling course, there will also be shopping. Salvation Army started this week from A. McDonald, Georgetown. Probably the trip will be made in Acton. The local objective is This well, No. 3. was tested again this week and by reportedly offic-

The C.G.I.T. of Knox church met terrace. The hotel even houses a is W. Benson, while R. F. Bean is in the church room on May 9. Afchairman of the residential can- ter a game called Kamabi they sang the hymn and repeated; the pur-Immediately prior to the May 27 pose. Ann Watkins and Jane Mccomplete dinner at the Copacabana, house-to-house canvass, a free band Phedran took part in the worship including the floor show, a guided concert will be held in the local service conducted by Norma Sin-

As their project the group went ing in Radio City Music Hall and a event which will launch the gen- down to the basement to cover their model huts with salt and flour.

Four members of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests headed by I. C. Marritt, District Forester, urged members to approve of the open season. About 40 members of Grade 8, Milton Public School, sat in on the ses sion, to hear interesting reports Department of Lands and Forests. Billy Brush, on behalf of the class, expressed the class's appreciation for the opportunity of visiting

Mr. Marritt explained the decision of the county whether an population in southern Ontario, he cap said in 1930 there were no deer had been great.

Protection Since 1940 Since 1940, deer had received for the provincial elections being protection by department officials and with ideal living conditions, will have twins instead of a single There will be 85 polling subdivi- | fawn and if some measure of conrun by them, Mr. Marritt said.

While deer are a danger to the ed the Liberal candidate and Stan- motoring public, they are a great ley Allen the C.C.F. candidate for hazard to our reforestation program Halton. The Conservative candidate by nipping the tops off newly only three candidates running for in regard to open seasons, adding Nassagaweya and Esquesing, held

proper time of year," he said. While council overruled a recommendation of the conservation committee regarding the open season, Reeve A. R. Service explained the biggest objection was to the way hunters damaged fences and even had shot at cattle. "Farmers welcome sportsmen,-but then there is another class of hunter who does. explorer, who said this week his not have any respect for the other fellow. If we had the assurance we would not be overrun by non-resident hunters, this might be recon-

night, so let us make it legal at the

Nine Deer Killed by Cars "I have seen 12 to 14 deer feeding on our corn and it's about time we took some action to give the Chief Sam Tennant, is unknown. farmer some protection from this," Deputy-Reeve Fred Walker ob-

Mr. Marritt did not think the Delegate Attends farmers would be overrun by nonfore the end of the year. He indic- residents if the county were to hold ated the potential of natural gas the open season during the open

hunt here at home," he explained. Game Warden Dudley Hitchcox Presbyterian church, Toronto. said-nine deer had been killed by cars on roads and highways since February this year and one farmial metering shows 200,000 cubic er near the Ford Plant at Oakville called to say a herd of 12 were resting in his barn yard about three weeks ago.

> Harold Cantelon, of the Fish and Wild Life Department, gave an interesting talk on wild turkeys and pheasants. He advised members to have the county wood lots stocked Nine To Receive with game to provide hunting for local sportsmen. "Hunters and fishermen spend huge amounts of money during the year on clothing them when we stock the county shaw announced this week. forests," he urged.

Reeve Harold Adkins announced that Nelson township were to have dollars. They are expected to employ some 500; he said:

Three readings were given to the by-law to raise \$395,000 to provide for the expenses of the county for 1955. It was pointed out the county assessment was over 39 million dollars and the rate would be three mills for the general rate and two mills for the road levy: A grant \$200 was made to the St. John's Ambulance Corps.

Text of Resolution Council approved a resolution

sponsored by Deputy-Reeve D Bath. Trafalgar, and Reeve A. R. Service, Nassagasweya, in respect to the county entering into hospitals, on a similar basis to the county home. Presenting the motion, Mr. Bath said he hoped to provoke discussion of the problem on county basis. The resolution is as follows:

"In view of the rapidly growing need for hospital facilities, due to the increased population and in order to determine if the hospital presented to show the increased fully with the board. Assurance Mr. Byrne is a former deputy Shown from the left are Dr. C. Martin and J. J. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Halton Manor, with problem could be best solved by county action. Be it resolved, that superinterident Eric Clarke and secretary-treasurer William Deans, as they examine the plantings and

Left Home Monday Night

Buchanan, 63, is still missing after found no trace of him. leaving his home Monday evening.

The Acton resident left his Main St. home early Monday, evening, reportedly to visit his son, William, on MacDonald Boulevard. He is believed to have walked along Mill Street, toward the high school, then

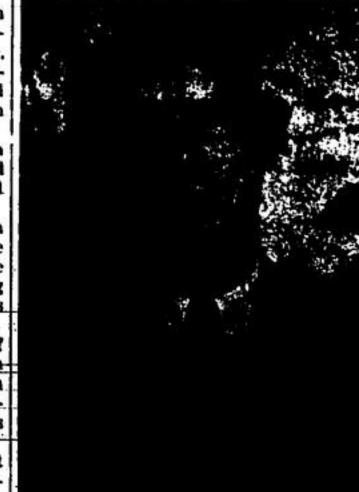
open season for hunting deer was grey-blue jacket, a red sweater and held or not." Reviewing the deer duck trousers. He had on a peaked

Wednesday a general report, on around, but during the last 15 the missing man was sent out on the years the increase in population Provincial Police radio band. At the same time three local broadcasting stations in the area announced his disappearance

At 1 p.m. yesterday a group of about 25 men organized at the townhall and left to search the bush area task of listing those who may exer- this area. They are so well fed they near Churchill where it was believed he may have gone. No trace was

It was learned this morning that another search party, acting on a report that Mr. Buchanan was seen near Speyside, combed the bush area near that point last night but

Despite efforts of search parties, had no success. The group also foldistrict provincial police and re- lowed roads to Stewarttown in ports of having been seen, Andrew search of the missing man but again



ANDREW BUCHANAN

Public Utilities Commission Has Variety in Regular Session Here

Flattened Cartons **Burn in Bunkhouse**

A stack of flattened cartons was blackened and charred late Saturday night when fire broke out in the old bunkhouse, now used by the Beardmore Co. Ltd. for storage Firemen responded to the alarm and threw out piles of the smoking boxes in efforts to find the source of the fire. Water was poured on the broken down crates and little damage was caused the structure of the building itself. Cause of the fire, according to

Annual Meeting

, The Annual Council Meeting of ber of deer hunters | will be up the Women's Misisonary Society Last week's strike, his largest to there and you will find more coun- (W. D.) of the Presbyterian church ed around the spring area. date. follows a strike in February ty residents taking advantage of the in Canada is being held this week.

To this meeting delegates come from the seven Synodicals, from British Columbia to Quebec, together with the men representing different Boards of the church.

Mrs. H. Mainprize is attending of a delegate from the Synodical Society of Toronto and Kingston.

Certificates

Leaders' corps certificates will be and equipment which definitely af- presented to nine Acton Y.M.C.A. fects the economy of the country. members at a special event yet to So let's provide something for be planned, secretary Bob Bray-

Those who have won the certif-Over 18,000 trees were planted on licates, completing their first year, ton PiUC. Consumers in this area the four county woodlots this year. | are Frank Marisak, Peter Lawson, C. R. Groves reported. He also Brian McCristall, Don Lindsay, urged the school children to be Marjorie Janks. Theresa Arbic, Ercareful when they visited the for- nie Lawson, Pauline Baker and Ena

A variety of routine business was covered by the local Public Utilties Commission last week when it met in regular session.

William Mattocks, appearing for the Chamber of Commerce; was given permission for the C. of C. to install permanent flag holders on eight light standards on Mill Street

The commission agreed to make an offer to E. Jones, Milton, an experienced hydro lineman, of \$1.40 en hour for a 40 hour week. Mr. Jones, to be thired on a temporary basis, appeared early in the meeting after it was suggested by Superintendent D. Mason that addit-ional experienced help was 'required for the hydro department.

Water Pipe Key Off Members discussed the line key break in waterworks construction near the Glenlea subdivision last week when during the night water gushed out of the unstoppered line and almost drained the standpipe tank dry. The break was not discovered until near morning.

A weed killer was reported need Superintendent Mason discussed the ordering of required line and pole supplies for the Glenles subdivision. He noted work could begin installing lights on the Third Line poles now within the town's area. No action followed a suggestion that an aerial ladder was needed for the hydro department,

vestigated. The following accounts passed for payment:

however the request is to be in-

To Transfer Rural Lines Chairman F. Oakes noted a hydrant on a Warren Grove homeowner's property is to be moved as

soon as possible. It was learned the Guelph rural branch of the H.E.P.C. has made final meter readings for ruralhydro users on the Third Line area. recently annexed to Acton, prior to turning the lines over to the Achave been notified. Several members of the commis-

sion expressed intentions of at-

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two new industries establish there with an assessment of a million District Board Approves 2-Room Addition for Milton High School

night for a two-room addition to May 13, and the members of the Milton High School by the North | board were extended an invitation Halton District High School board from the principal. The plans call for two classrooms on the south side of the present from the staff of Acton school was school with halls and cloak rooms, announced and two positions on the and floors and finish will match the Acton staff were being advertised; present classrooms.

er presented the proposal. The plang now go to the Department of Education for final ap- brokers, Frank Cowan Co., for a proval and the Milton Council and three year period at a total cost on

of the funds necessary. the sale of the present building for felt the coverage was not as compublic school purposes and the er- plete and by previous motion the ection of a new High School. It was Frank Cowan Co, had been as felt, however, that this move was pointed representatives for all too involved with five municipal- insurance on the three schools. In ities participating. Figures were Richardson discussed the matter estimated school population of Mil- was given that no increase would

Plans were approved Tuesday School was announced for Friday.

The resignation of John Heron The Georgetown replacements were Roy Turner of Barnett and Ried- completed for two staff members. The liability and medical aid m-

surance was awarded to the board's Municipal Board for final approval the Milton and Acton schools of \$88,640. Another lower bid for this There was again discussion on insurance was submitted but it was three years regardless of

Milton High population changes.