Petition for a Friday Night Opening By-Law Gets Snared in Legal Blocks Draws Interest By Law Gets Snared in Legal Blocks Draws Interest by sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Power of the Chamber of Commerce Power of the Chamber of the

Developer Bear All Service Bills

Future subdivision policy was laid lot Fairview subdivision, the 10-lot down by the town at Monday Cobble Hill subdivision, the 240-lot Camp Fees, Donation didn't drag to a close until nearly accomplished by contestants. guided agreements with five sub- ed by E. Braida. dividers in the last 12 months.

service extensions or roads. Instead the financial onus will be on the de-

night's council meeting. It's a sharp Lakeview subdivision and a small change from the policy which has subdivision proposed to be develop- To Woodeden School peared with a petition which he 2, the derby will get underway it

Monday night's motion read: "No services (will) be supplied to From now on subdividers can expect the town to foot no bills for as of this date (June 20); any future ing in for a post office representative who was to have spoken, and into change the hours by-law to Right now an extensive publication to change the hours by-law to live effort is being made to get the Council has so far made agree- proposed subdivision for public ments to provide services and roads purposes as well as an acreage for to five subdivisions. These are the school purposes based on the size of

200-lot Glenlea development, the 40- the subdivision."

in light of the current cost of liv-

Review Lighting Costs

the proposal, which the secretary said was agreeable among all emthe topic over for further study at organization. a special meeting this week.

another inspection of the disposal plant fluehing works will be made when the manufacturer's inspector is in this area again.

made, it was also reported. Mem- will be the work in Ethiopia; they bers also learned that the rural will have speakers and films. The was Mrs. M. Bell and for the men, road levels, services and the town hydro equipment bill has been paid boys are planing to write to pen Arlie White.

a deficit for the town to face each year, will be reviewed by Hamilton H.E.P.C. office, which

On another matter, he told commission tests on water made on Beardmore Co. property, where the town is exploring for possible future water supplies, show a gracie 'A' testing. Further analysis is to

ARCM. They played a pleasing ment booth and playing with the Monthly Billing Problem Lorne Scots, Acton bandsmen did not play together. Their bandmas-The Kitchener Pipe Band parad- ter. Mr. Perrott, was conducting ed on the track with their drum the Lorne Scots. and hydro bills, because of the First in the parade were the

pipers who stopped to play several numbers outside Mrs. E. Ryder's home on Mill St. She came to the The Sea Cadets band performed window to enjoy the music. Acton Citizens' Band hopes to be

Busy at the gate, at the refresh-

Lights were turned on the plat-

bands played a march, a sacred

Acton Bandsmen Work

expected did not arrive, the Hills-

.. bandsmen. Hillsburgh band sent

Although two bands that were

a drill on the ball diamond, with both the band and rifle corps pa .hosts annually at such a tattoo. One was held last year, in the rain. Visiting bandsmen were served Charlie Mason was marshall for refreshments at a tent on the the bands.

Employees Ask Review of Pension Plan in Effect with Commission

A special meeting to review the pension security plan presently subscribed to by the P.U.C. and its employees, was scheduled for this week following Secretary J. Mc-Geachie's' remarks at a regular session Thursday that the plan's matured payments were inadequate

To raise the benefits of retirement for all commission employees would involve an increased participation from staff and the em ton twirler for the Acton Citizens' Band, gropes for the sense of ployer. The secretary outlined that a satisfactory level could be reach ed by the employer, or commission, assuming a slight cost increase and the employees assuming a larger

- Staff Photo

At present employees pay two Enjoy Cool Breezes, Band, Music and a half per cents toward penthe commission pays seven and a In Park During Annual Band Tattoo half per cent.

After considerable discussion on ployees, members decided to leave

Earlier, the secretary reported

and no interest charged.

Street lighting cost structure. which for some time has caused!

The secretary also initiated a disin completing each month's water park

lateness in closing off reading books each month. vanced, the recurring worry to We found the six big poles for the the commission and employees of floodlights were up and the two too many back calls again reared poles as carry the transformers

Hydro superintendent D. Mason reported that work on a distributmorning. Line installation work is continuing at the Gleniea subdiv-

ision, he continued. The labor cost matter in connection with a converted trans-

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Won't Bust

Culmination to the Home and School Association's "Plano or Bust" campaign, a committee Tuesday evening decided to purchase a second hand, dark oak instrument in Georgetown. It is a Heintzman piano in excellent condition. The group hopes to have it at the school next week for an executive meeting when business relating to the purchase will be discussed

Bishop's Gra-Y Club Organized

The Bishop's Gra-Y club is the name chosen by Y.M.C.A. boys for their new group. Overflow of applications to join the prospering Royal Star Gra-Y club resulted in the recent formation of the second

Peter Newton heads the Bishop's Gra-Y. with Pat Churchill as vice-

The club is named for Mertin Bishop, who is world service sec-A free summer check-up on the retary of the Y in Addis Ababa. pals in Ethiopia

throughout the summer.

A move by a group of Acton merchants to switch from Saturday time angling event were worked Inight to Friday night opening ran into legal blocks this week when Coun-New Subdivision Policy Will See cil was petitioned to pass the necessary by-law setting the new hours. But where rough going developed here, a clear way through was suggested when a closer look was taken at the existing by-law.

through this way.

of business.

not yet in business.

classification was still required to

Out of Order

the merchants in each classification

In view of this information, May-

or Tyler remarked that Mr. Shee-

hy's petition was out of order. The

Mayor also stated the petition held

by-law which allows retail mer-

chants to stay open Friday nights.

However, there was reason to be-

lieve an amendment to this by-law

Sell the Town Dump?

Of the next group of 50 houses

to be built in the rising subdivis-

ion, some are already under way,

it was reported. Services to this

area were briefly discussed and the

Mr. Thomas inquired if council

was going to close the dump soon.

Council did not commit itself to

a joke, caught some serious rec-

Still No Move from Erin

swered that it was their under-

standing the part on the E Braids

property adjacent to the west

committal about seeing an indust-

Approval from the six property

ing, as clerk McGeschie hoted only !

With no reply from . Erin town

thip council about participation in

the new rural fire agreement

council agreed to demand the ag-

reement forms returned by July 2.

Board's Acton and Milton repres-

entauves had interviewed two en-

gineering prospects, durined down

Some Water Good, Some Poor

With a tender in hand for

\$1.498.50 for curb | and ndewalk

construction on a south side section

of Mill St. council gave the road

job through after Reeve J. Har-

costly curb could be utilized to:

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on a third prospect

this work.

both and were presently working

Mayor Tyler reported the Urnan

owners on Wallace Street for side-

Before the group left, they an-

dump lands from the town.

a half yet." Mayor Tyler said.

not closed soon.

if they wish, or Saturday night.

change the store hours by-law.

and Orton in England exchanged recordings recently, and Fred Wright egory. any proposed subdivision other than had the discs to play at the Rotary ternational committee.

> A donation of \$150 was made to Woodeden school. This was above camp fees, amounting to \$300, being paid this year for local children to

> Jim Ledger reported that the club donation for the Home and School piano was not needed, and expressed thanks.

May, having the lowest percentage would first have to be presented to program in the evening also to be attendance-68 per cent.-of any of repeal the present by-law, followed held in the park. A refreshment the over 60 clubs in the Rotary dis- by another petition to change the booth will be open on the park trict during May. They were five hours. The last petition would have grounds. per cent. lower than the second to be signed by three-fourths of

Vic Rumley and Gordon Mc-Keown were appointed to the crippled children's committee. Guests from Guelph and Orangeville attended the meeting.

Manager of New of M. Branch

Ben Corless, who was for severa years accountant on the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Acton. has been appointed manager of a new branch of the Bank in Milton which opens in the county town on Monday. The bank is opening in temporary quarters there until new building is erected.

.Many friends will welcome back to this district Mr. and Mrs. Corless and family. He has recently been in the bank at Lindsay. Ont as assistant manager.

Attendance

There was a good turnout for the council were the Glenlea subdividfirst jitney of the Acton Lawn ers. John Thomas and his two commission's oil furnaces will be Ethiopia. Their theme for the year Bowling club on Thursday evening, sons, who discussed several quest-June 16. Prize winners for the lady ions with council pertaining to

> The event was followed by lunch They will have regular meetings in the club house, which was enjoyed by all.

has been supplied with all neces-sary local data, secretary McGeach- Eden Mills Community Boasts Flood Lighting in Its Softball Park

.Sometime about the end of July! They have a community club in or Civic Holiday they're going to Eden Mills that has representatives have the softball diamond at Ed- from every organization. They had en Mills floodlighted and there'il helped financially and morally as be no games called on account of had the village trustees. At a well darkness and the community all attended meeting a few weeks ago about Eden Mills is going to have a secret ballot of those present re-

We had heard about this com- park. munity project in the Police Village of Eden Mills and on Monday As possible solutions were ad- night we went out to see about it to complicate the problem. The and equipment in place, There'll be. point was talked over for some 18 floodlights on those poles before the end of next month.

We wanted to know how small community could ion station here necessitated the through such a project so we short power cut-off early Sunday talked to Bill Coles and Norm Marshall. We found that .. Mac Mr-Dougail was also one of the trio instigating this community project. We found the whole scheme former, which blew out shortly floodlight scheme.

cussion on the growing difficulty plenty of fun in their five acre; vealed that 7 to 1 the backing was on the project to "floodlight he

They tell us the funds to complete it are in sight too. There's! been a lot of voluntes- labor and help and those who cannot give in this way are getting on the band wagon with cash donations. The Eden Mills folks are aiming to used for dry storage only. To anhave the project debt free when other question, they were nonthe lights go on.

Talk about community enthus- rul extension go up on the nearby lasm and spirit, but it's been many Braida land . a day since we've seen so much of it backed by good deeds as is behind the installing of floodlights walk construction is slow in comat Eden Mills park.

We found out too that the land two had replied to letters sent out had been hatched up in the part for the park was sold to the com- The two Micro Plastirs Ltd. and seven weeks. Nobody would take munity at a very, weasonable A. P. Green Co. Ltd. gave a qualwhole community was backing the the park is in charge of the Eden that order. More information is to be sent the property owners. Mills Community Club.

Fish Derby for July 1 Weekend

ter major details for the summerout at a committee meeting Monday night.

Prizes of \$100 for the best catches of pike and bass during the daylong event are announced with the Early in Monday night's meeting possibility of more prizes being -another drawn out session which added later for other fishing feats

2 a.m. Tuesday-Jack Sheehy ap- To be held on Fairy Lake July said represented over 75 per cent | 8 a.m. and wind up at 5 p.m. A The village of Orton in Canada of local retail merchants. The mer- booth for registration, information chants were not grouped by cat- on boats and bait, weighing and general derby headquarters will be Mr. Sheehy intimated that 75 per manned by Chamber committee

Friday night opening: He claimed ity effort is being made to get the the Georgetown by-law had gone word of the derby around. Radiating for miles out of town are ar-Council questioned this assert. rows pointing toward Acton park ion. Mayor Tyler said he under- where the event will centre. Car stood 75 per cent. majority in each bumper stickers move into view this week and it is planned to advertise and publicize in nearby centres. When Solicitor C. F. Leatherland

Prizes are being donated by locproduced the act governing store; al businessmen. There are plans in Acton Rotary club set a record in hours changes, he noted a petition motion for a big entertainment

YMCA Names Contest Champs

the name of one man who was out The summer schedule of meetings of business and another who was and competitions is well underway at the Y.M.C.A. First evening was Argument from Mr. Sheehy fail- a marble marathon on Monday of ed to dent council's hesitancy to last week when Russell Gregory take immediate action until it was emerged from the battle of the alassured of the legal petitioning leys as champion. Both boys and girls entered the event in the gym. During this exchange, clerk J Champion declared at the end of McGeachie had been examining the two-day archery tournament the existing by-law. He called at-

was Bill Shannon. Runners-up were tention to a provision in the 1939 Carmen Woodburn, Charlie Sunter and Bill Henry. There were 16 entered in bow-and-arrow bouts Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. A novel milk top derby attracted about 20 contestants last Thursday, but Fred Landry proved the best

may have altered the provision. The entire by-law was not availat tossing the light discs. able to study Monday night. As There were two dart competitions, Mr. Sheehy left he indicated the one for juniors-won by Don Harmerchants would look a little close: ris-and one for seniors - won by at the by-law which already exists. Bob Agnew. These were held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

First delegates to appear before Registration for day camp has exceeded the limit, Bob Brayshaw announces. Six girls have registered to take an embroidery class in July during the afternoons. Mrs. Bray shaw will instruct.

Members of the checker club are bowing to Jeff Fryer, who is at the top of the ladder for the eighth consecutive week.

The badminton club is looking for out-of-town games, and expect to matter of the dump's proximity move outdoors at the Y when the coat of topsoil is placed on the new

The dump's good for a year and Piano Pupils Give close the dump this year, he added. Closing Recital

Mr. Thomas suggested approval for the rear section of houses Piano pupils of Miss Joan Pickmight be held up if the dump were ering presented a program at the home of Mrs. R. H. Elliott, where Miss Pickering teaches, last Pri-A suggestion, poked out first as day evening. Parents and friends eption when the Mayor remarked heard selections played by Carol the subdividers might buy the and Malcolm Candler, Katherine Kirkness, Sharon Bradley. Margaret Armstrong Teresa Arbic, David, Brian and Normie Smith, Elzabeth, Joe and Ella Jany, Helen, Ruth and Joanne Landsborough, all of Acton, and Mus Synnott from block of Gleriles homes was to be

ROCK WOOD Miss Pickering will be marrying Russell Oke at Blenheim on July Zi and the concert concluded her teaching in Acton Her pupils made the presentation of a carale

Refreshments were served at the donclusion of the concert.

Picnic At Church Concludes Season

The United Church Mission Band's closing pienic was attended of about 35 youngsters, from preschoolers to 12 year olds, at the church on Tuesday afternoon Alter the devotional period inside, the pays and mris mathered on the laws at the side of the church for a program of games and races. There were prizes for the winners. The pictic supper, provided by the WMS ladies was served on the lawn. This concluded the Mission Band program for the summer. In charge of the event were Mrs. M. Symon. Mrs. G. McKerate and Mrs. W. Waterhouse.

committee jurisdiction to see the Anglican Men's Club grave contended a smaller less Tours Ford Plant

For ladies wight, the St. Alben's Pollowing an initial test on a lican churchmen took a tour of the branch of the Brotherhood of Amewell on a nearby farm property Ford plant in Tratalger township. Nearly 30 left the church.

> This was the final meeting of the group for the season. The conducted tour lasted for well over an

Additional Y Directors Named More Adult Participation Expected

HERE'S A GOOD CATCH, if he makes it: Peter Gibbons, young ba-

sound in the gaping mouth of the tuba played by Charles Kingsmill,

Acton, a member of the Lorne Scots band, which contributed to the

Sidewalks were crowded with | grounds. They and the many child-

people tapping their feet as six ren who romped around the park.

bands marched through town on were admitted free at the gate.

their way to Saturday evening's Cars were parked, as usual, in a

Band Tattoo in the park. There, large horsestore around the ball

enjoying both the cool breezes from form as darkness fell and soon

the lake and the fine program of bright flares were lit all around the

music and marching. Although the diamond for the colorful march

day was hot and humid, it was past of all the bands. The massed

entified each band as they par A spectacular array of fireworks

aded through the town, the Lorne including rockets and cannons con-

ets Trumpet Band of HMCS Ajax. burgh Citizens' and the Kitchener

Guelph, the Fergus Citizens Legion band, the event was con-

Band and the Kitchener Light An- sidered very successful by Acton

announced the program of select- the parade was waiting for the ar-

ions played by each of the visiting rival of the Kitchener players.

bands in turn. The Lorne Scots someone drove up to say they had

were directed by bandmaster A. been in an accident of some sort

Perrott, the Fergus Citizens' Band at Rockwood. No more was learned

by A. C. Lee and the Brampton of them all evening.

Phil Caddick, at the microphone, word they could not come and, as

Boy Scouts carrying placards id- number and finally The Queen:

Scots from Georgetown (with Ac- cluded the tattoo.

diamond.

about 1500 sat beneath the trees.

in the grandstand or in their cars

ton players among the ranks), the

Brampton Citizens' Band, the Oak-

ville Citizens' Band, the Sea Cad-

ti-Aircraft Fusiliers Pipe Band,

Citizens' Band by W. T. Atkins.

Light Bright Flores

major as they played a retreat.

strathspey and reel and favorites

such as the Highland Laddie and

variety of numbers.

the Road to the Isles.

ticipating.

very pleasant in the park.

sounds of six bands in Saturday evening's Tattoo in Acton park.

Additions to the board of direct, he has done for us this year." ors and optimistic financial, pro- He cited the leaders' corps esgram and building reports compris- pecially. In pointing out an in- after it was returned to service, is any credit but we found that the price by a couple of residents and itsed yes and a qualified no in ed the short annual meeting of the tended drive for adult participat-Y.M.C.A., held Wednesday evening ion, he mentioned the adult lounge in the Y gymnasium. Although the being prepared by the Ladies' Auxlarge room was prepared to ac- iliary.

the Vs many members attended. Mr. Brayshaw's salary. building chairman Jack Ridley, of \$418.89

of 16. Those added were Pat-Mo-had been necessary during the Kenzie, vice-president; Bruce Shoe- year.

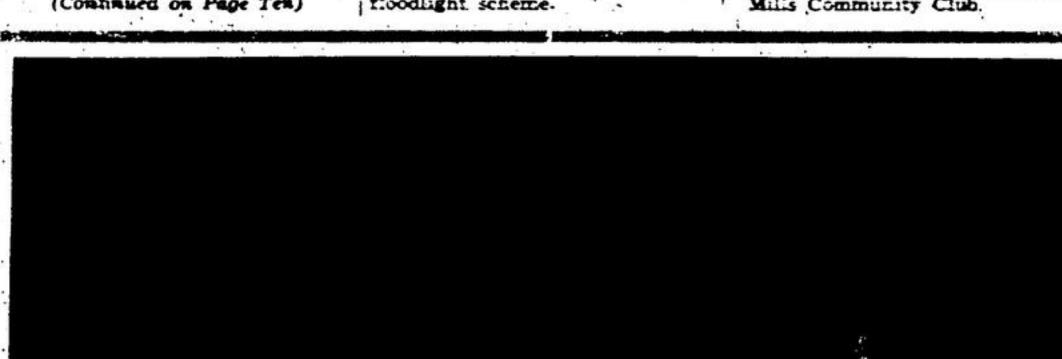
shaw, was commended by Mr. for a Christian personality in a Enox, who said, "It is a great thing Christian society," he reported.

commodate many, only a dozen of . An increase of \$200 was voted to

Ken Knox, president until 1967. Referring to the financial statepresided and presented the names ment, treasurer W. Woodburn of new members of the board pro- stressed the fact disbursements pared by the nominating commit-were well within the budget. He tee. Automatically remaining on commended industrial donations the board are the president, the totalling \$900. With total receipts vice-president Mrs. J. Hurst; mem- of \$5,596.08 and total expenses of bership chairman W. Wilson and \$5,17619, there is a balance on hand

It was agreed to increase the Jack Ridley, building chairman number on the board to a maximum explained mothing too extensive

maker, young adult chairman; Clin- Mr. Brayshaw's expectations inton Taylor, boys' and girls' chair- clude marriage counselling a Soman: Phil Caddick, publicity: Rev. Ed. a model railway club, more Evan Jones and Mike Coxe: also on purpose clubs for children and adthe board are Y's Men's club press ults and expanded pilot programs. dent Dance Spith and Y Ladice This all looks good and sounds Auxiliary president Mrs. D. Rodg- better but the success of the 'Ac-The general secretary, Bob Bray-, and depends on members working



- Stoll Phone council learned the prospects as a CONTRIBATION BITES were administered last week in St. Alben's Church by Rt. Rev. W. E. Begnett; of its members working as a whole Bishop of Niegara, shown here with Rev. E. H. Jones and three of the confirmants, Patricia Moyse, poor However, a test on a source Carol Goodwin and Russell Gregory. Thirty candidates, some from Rockwood and Gueloh, received in the Beardmore property shows certificates and congratulations from the Bishop. A reception was held in the Parish Hall