# Steps to Increase Water Storage Space Urged Now

### Police Chief Warns Owners To Keep Their Dogs Home

of dogs are either ignorant of the law or just careless. After night the prowling canines upset garbage pails and make regular rounds. Seeking information on the nuisance; it was found the bylaw requires all dogs to be kept tied from April 1st until October 31st-every day, every night, for the full 24 hours.

Another provision states that after October 31 the dogs

Of keen interest to many of the.

older residents of Acton and area

was the centennial celebration

A full account of the events will

be found on this page, in addition

to pictures. Other pictures will

be found on Pages Three, Five

BANKS AND STREET STREET STREET

Rockwood P.S.

Gets New Wing

on a new utility addition to Rock-

wood's public school, which will

have one more classroom after the

one-storey enlargement is comp-

School Section 3.

Centennial

be kept tied on garbage collection days. Corporal Mason, head of police in Acton, warns that hereafter all owners of dogs who violate the provisions of the bylaw will immediately be summoned to court. There will be no more warnings issued. The days of leniency are all over. \

The word is passed along: If you love your dog, keep him at may become a very expensive

# last weekend for Nassagaweya

ning Board was interrupted Tuesday evening when members met off as long as four hours. briefly to pass on for registration. proved by the Department of

## Two Small Local Passed by Board

Summer recess of the local Plan-

approval last June. A 12-lot sub-Work is progressing this week istration after the Board came to were blown down. an understanding with Mr. Braid: on the five per cent. dedication A small subdivision, to be developed privately on local land known as the old Beardmore property. was also ratified by the board

The \$14,000 addition, built of cement block, will house teachers' While the Planning Board has not room, storage space and washrooms. met regularly during the summer, W. F. Patterson, the oldest living Space used for this purpose before its work has not been at a standteacher to have taught at the will be utilized to provide the extra still. Town planner P. A. Deacon, who met extensively in the spring While the extra room is badly with Planning Board members to forge ahead at a record-setting needed, it was reported that the put groundwork on town plan and pace, as echoes of construction are two things a teacher or parent next five years will see the need zoning by-law details. has been ring from both the east and west for even more classrooms to accompleting his study and is ex- sides of town. ness. He wins most of them with commodate Rockwood's growing pected to make recommendations with a draft plan this fall.

Planning and Development.

German Comp. 76.

McVey, David-Chem. 69; French

Auth. 69; French Comp. 50. Marshall, Ruth-Eng. Comp. French Auth. 55; French Comp. 54 Papillon, Dennis-Hist. 68; Chem. 56; Latin Auth. 50; Latin Comp. 51 Scholz, Peter-German Auth. 79

# Nancy Lambert, who passed sev-nancy Lambert, who passed sev-nancy Lambert, who passed sev-Tape Recording

Hidden from the Y girl day Eng. Lit. 69: Hist. 92: Alg. 69: campers, a tape recorder made a recording of their variety show on the last day of the program. There was much laughter as the surprise

All the girls took part in the program, which included recitations, singing and piano solos last Friday

In the afternoon the closing party Picnic Rained Out morning. was held. Games and movies were At Galt Saturday

Although the Orchids were ahead | The Christian Reformed church until near the end, the team of the picnic was completely rained out ation compensation. Roses won the most points during last Saturday. After travelling to the two week camp. Boosting the Galt by cars, the youngsters play-Jany, Joseph-Hist. 83: German Roses were their marks from a ed in the park for half an hour scavenger hunt and games played before the day-long deluge began.

week when Council, near the close of Monday night's regular session, agreed immediate steps should be taken to acquire land to build greater reservoir capacity.

Mayor Tyler considered there seemed to be no water shortage, despite the current high consumption, but lack of adequate storage facilities could cause the town trouble before too long.

### Bright Spots During Storm

lashed on Saturday by the tail end he commented. of Hurricane Connie: While entire town was greyed by driving underlined last week when it was rain, bright spots during the after- reported that, due to lack of enmoon and evening were the Hydro ough reservoir capacity, excess truck and its workmen, who were water from the town's main spring soaked to the skin as they repaired was being run into Fairy Lake at storm damage. With their vivid night after the reservoir is filled. red truck, Doug Mason and Kerwin Peak demand in the daytime, McPhail worked in bright yellow however, draws heavily on the slickers and hats-which couldn't reservoir reserve in addition to the Subdivisions Are keep out the rain, driven by gusty pumped output.

> after hour to restore electric power gallons. While no projected size to homes. In some places, it was was considered at length, members

Bell Telephone men were also two plans of subdivision just ap- busy in the district as phone wires were crossed during the storm. The earth drank up the rain at

Both plans were submitted for first but as the storm increased and rain fell with force reminiscent of division proposed to be developed Hurricane Hazel, pools formed in by E. Braida was cleared for reg- low lying areas. Many branches

## Issue \$260,000 **Building Permits**

Building in Acton continues

July was a big month Figures from town assessor O. Lamb show permits issued in value at slightly under \$260,000, some \$10,000 more than all the months of 1954.

represented by the July permits is ended with Acton's solicitor. C. F. taking place at the Lakeview sub- Leatherland, remarking that the division where the subdividers, Fra- Thomases have a new lawyer. Mr. leigh Construction, are working on Leatherland added that he felt the 27 houses. Foundations have been matter would be cleared up in a dug for these homes and, on many few daysof them, walls are going up.

On the other side of town, at the Glenlea development, Thomas' and to Mr. Thomas' original request, Thomas Ltd. have completed near- but consented to have a five-man ly 40 houses. More than half of committee meet the prospective these are occupied. Construction is new builders and discuss a subcontinuing on another group of 52 agreement, houses. It is reported that many of At the request of lawyer Peter these are already sold, even before McWilliams, representing Thomas they are erected.

the Sun Oil Company to erect a dump lease on Lot 27, part of the service station on Queen Street, Glenlea lands, and held by the town just west of Glenlea where company is reported to have pur- property. It was explained the chased property from E. Braida.

figures brings the total seven-month period of 1955 \$917:150. For the same seven months' time in 1954 the comparative total was only \$96,430.

by Esquesing township for annexinside one day when rain cancelled The picnic will probably be held ern section of town as to whether

Mayor Tyler considered there seemed to be no water shortage despite the current high consumption, but lack of adequate storage facilities could cause the town trouble before too long.

"A good supply is no good if Acton streets and homes were there isn't enough storage space,'

The meaning of this remark was

Total capacity of the town's Five lines were down on Church spring reservoir, service reservoir St. alone as the men worked hour and standpipe tank is only 250,000 talked in terms of need for a 500,000 or million-gallon reservoir in addition to present storage units.

> Takes Builders to Task Monday night's only delegation was from Thomas and Thomas Construction Ltd., who wished to know if the town would have an objection to them selling a block of lots in the Glenlea development to another builder who would continue construction under the same arrangements as the present builders. They asked if there was any reason why building permits for a new

builder might be held up. Here Mayor Tyler took the subdivider to task for not completing Here During July deed arrangements over to the town on the five per cent. dedication of land legally due the municipality. He flatly stated he was in no mood to give much attention to such a request until Thomas and Thomas satisfied the town's repeated efforts to have the land dedication

matter cleared up. Jack Thomas, as spokesman, protested it wasn't their fault the transfer was delayed. He intimated legal difficulties were responsible. Practically all of this building Argument cropped up here, and

Release Dump Lease

Council gave no definite reply

and Thomas, the town gave read-In July a permit was issued to ing to a by-law which releases a the with the former owner of the lease should have applied to Lot 26. Release of the July building Council passed a motion ordering the A. Duby paid \$59.50 for overtime work supervising service installat-

ions for the town. A motion was also passed authorizing the clerk to call for tenders of town debehtures ready for the 1955 market. Clerk McGeachie reminded council a meeting was scheduled for this week with counsel J. D. Lucas to deal with the statement of claim

Dispute with Esquesing Solicitor Leatherland revealed there was some dispute existing over portions on lots in the westagain, likely in about three weeks. or not they lay in town or township. Riding on the dispute is the question of who gets the assessment. Another complifation mentioned was the case of an Acton man who owns a lot in the disputed area. The question of where the building permit will come from. town or township, unsettles thus

> In an effort to settle the differences, a surveyor is to be called in to determine monument lines.

Before Solicitor Leatherland left, he repeated his desire to act as an independent counsel for the town; rather than as the appointed legal advisor. To implement this, council accepted his resignation as appointed town solicitor.

A Toronto firm of : lawyers queried council by letter if there was any restriction on rebuilding from the fronting property line of a commercial property at the corner of Mill and Willow streets. should this property be sold. Question of Location

It developed there was some - Staff Photo question of the exact location of firm that it make a motion in

room. From left to right are shown: Thomas Amos, chairman of the Centennial Committee; W. J. Fisher, who assisted with the dedication; Mrs. J. Weeden, who dedicated the plaque honoring the rearly pioneer residents and Mrs. T. Amos, who presented the flowers to Mrs. Weeden

Paul Cushing won a prize for hav-

ing the birthday closest to August

led the furthest distance were Mr

and Mrs. Wynn Barbaree from

sons on the blackboard. He gave

his teaching philosophy as, 'There

should have - kindness and firm-

500 at Service

Sunday afternoon the weather

had cleared, and an estimated 500

gathered at the school to attend

held beneath tents. Three Scouts

from the First Moffat Troop as-

sisted in parking cars and taking

the offering. The scripture was

read by Rev. Jeffares. Thomas Am-

os welcomed all present to the

thanks to all who had made the

church service, which was

kindness . .

12. The man and lady who travel- leted.

school, gave a few arithmetic les- classroom-

- Staff Photo

Centennial in Nassagaweya

Hundreds of Old School Friends Reunite

noon program, but a meeting of the oldest students present of No. 3

various committees was held in the school were David Hutcheon of Ac-

with that part of the program living student of the school was

which could be held inside the not present. She is Mrs. William

school. In the meantime, 50 men Weir, nee Nancy Spingle, now re-

erect two large tents over the years old. The lady with the larg-

THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY of S.S. No. 3 Nassagaweya will be remembered by the presence

of a plaque, which was dedicated to commemorate the occasion and will be erected in the school-

Living wind brought on by Hurricane Con- lady present went to Levi Elsley. Still", were the words of the anc- nie threatened to cancel the after- 93, and Mrs. Lila Calvert, 75. The ient hymn that rose from the crowded church service at S.S. No. 3 Nassagaweya when residents school and it was decided to go on fon and Mrs. Calvert. The oldest of the area, former pupils, and friends joined in the tribute to the pioneers of the area Sunday. Marking 100 years for the school fought against the driving winds to siding in California, and she is 93 section was the three day event, slightly dampened by a torrential stage and seats which had previous- est family was Mrs. Carton, who downpour on Saturday afternoon, ly been set up in the school had four children present, and but continued despite the difficult- grounds.

The celebrations started on Friday night when a crowd of more than 500 turned out for the dance at Brookville Hall. Cars lined the roads for a mile around. The oldtyme waltz competition was won by Billy Mitchell and Mrs. G Watson of Clappison's Corners.

There was such a large crowd present that the music was relayed outdoors and couples danced in the

Threaten Cancellation

Saturday afternoon, the rains and

by Bill Clark, Puslinch and Ron Bain of Fergus. The prizes for the oldest man and

About 150 crowded into the

schoolroom, where they were wel-

comed by Thomas Amos, chairman

of the Centennial Committee. The

square dance competition was held,

with Puslinch taking first prize;

socks for the men and nylons for

the ladies. The Fergus eight won

second prize. Joan Frank of Nas-

sagaweya won first place in the

old-tyme fiddlers' contest, followed

## Buy Drapes, Extend P.A. System For Acton High School Addition

main section of the building

Additions to the public address system in the new classrooms and halls at Acton are to cost \$196.00 iginal installation.

The Board approved purchase of a new bookcase for Georgetown school and arrangements were made to have desks repaired or replaced. These desks carried a five year guarantee and would be replaced or repaired by the company.

The report of the sanitary inspector regarding the three schools was read and conditions were found satisfactory.

The secretary read correspondence regarding the additions at Milton school. The contractor was construction of two rooms there. but all progress was held up until the Acton school. the necessary by-law had receiv-

ed Municipal Board approval, A letter was read from the Milton Public School Board. giving a copy of the resolution in which it was stated that Board was not interested in; purchasing the present High School property. was pointed out that if work did not start immediately, the new rooms would not be available by

the end of the year. The secretary reported he could

Contract for the drapes at Acton secure no information regarding

were \$1,564.59 for July and \$1,223.39 most anxious to get ahead with the for August. Sixteen rental typewriters are to be removed from

Transportation and hus routes were discussed. Minor changes were made to accommodate pupils from new districts not served.

presided. Mr. Anderson, the new representative for Esquesing, was introduced to the Board.

and Milton. It was decided, however, that final decision must be whether the accommodation and

Applications for Pupils

the secretary regarding them.

High School District Board was held in Acton on Monday night. Present were Messrs. Hood, Anderson. Carbert. Dills. Coles and Brown, and Chairman W. J. Coon

schools outside the district were reviewed and instruction's issued

In a letter from Georgetown spite of the weather. He announc-Public School Board, permission ed that the offering was to go to was requested to have home econ- the Crippled Children. The quar- eight papers he wrote last spring. omics taught two grades in the tette from Lowville United church He has one upper school credit he and work is to be made by the High School, The Board were agree- gave two numbers, "When You wrote last yeararrangements accorded in Acton made by the principal, who knew

> time table would permit this work Applications for pupils to attend

Accounts passed for payment

High School was on Monday night council action and the Board decidawarded to Duncan McPhee of ed no further action toward con-Guelph at a cost of \$394.50. The struction would be taken on their church service and expressed his

materials are to match those on the part until approvals were received.

being undertaken

The meeting of the North Halton

#### (Continued on Page Four) Collision Choice

Bad, Hits Cruiser A Brampton man driving in Acton last Saturday, night made a 78. poor choice when he became involved in a collision with another 76.

Scott MacKenzie MacDonald driving down Guelph Street, dented in the fender of Acton's police cruiser when he reportedly veered over to the wrong side of the road Constable Harness, patrolling in the cruiser at the time, was forced

off the road. The MacDonald car continued on into a fence. Police said MacDonald scheduled to appear in court here, has been charged with careless driving and driving while ability was impaired. He had two passengers in the car

at the time of the accident.

#### Janice Baker's Marks Excellent Outstanding marks were made | MacColl. William - Geom.

by Janice Baker, who was success- Phys. 57; Chem. 55. ful in passing all the nine examination papers she wrote in upper school this year with excellent marks. Her highest was 92 in

public school enrolment

reunion the success that it was, in history. Francis Heffernan passed the

> en papers, missed just one. She also has one from last year. Complete results, as released by principal Ted Hansen, omitting Surprises Girls papers failed, follow:

Baker, Janice - Eng. Comp. 70; Chem. 73; Lat. Auth. 77; Lat. Comp. 67; Fr. Auth. 82; Fr. Comp. Baxter, Barbara-Alg. 70; Botany recording was played back.

Benton, Neilson-Eng. Comp. 54. Coxe. Robert-Eng. Comp. 58. Gordon, Frederick - Alg. 50: Chem. 50. Heffernan, Francis-Eng. Comp.

55; Eng. Lit. 50; Hist. 65; Alg. 67; Geom. 78; Trig. and Statics 61; Phys. 61; Chem. 77. Jany, Elizabeth - German Auth. 83: German Comp. 65.

Auth. 67: German Comp. 66. Lambert, Nancy-Eng. Comp. 77: Eng. Lit. 55; Chem. 50; Latin Auth. a ball game. 50; Latin Comp. 50; French Auth.

77. French Comp. 69. Lindsay, June - Eng. Comp. 53; Damage to the left rear fender Eng. Lit. 51; French Auth. 60;

### First Time in Canada

## cton Scouts at World Jambore e

for part of the day! He was glad other out-of-town scouts took all

This first day at the eighth | Guelph scout camp last week-end. to sleep outside in a tent Saturday | leave that city in a chartered bus World Boy Scout Jamboree has Despite pouring rain and gusty night. begun for the two Acton partic- winds, the boys and their leaders. Issued to the boys were items of on-the-Lake. ipants, Queen's Scout Wayne Cur- did damp rehearsals of expected a secondary uniform which they. This coming week will be packrie and Scoutmaster David Dills Jamboree activities. Included was will wear around their camp sites ed full of fascinating events and A continuous stream of news on cooking on the regulation charcoal at the Jamboree. Their new T- new friendships for the scouts, Acthe radio, television, in magazines burners. and newspapers will keep Actonians posted on day-by-day high- Gibson of Guelph. Included in it lights of the event, and the two scouts will be sending an account

few days back to the Free Press for queted in Guelph last night, left pected tail of the hurricane brought by bus this morning with about 40 weather which was certainly not other Scouts of the third Timber- the best for camping.

These boys prepared for jamboree to meet Terry Clifford at the pre- their gear with them and stayed activities by holding a pre-Jam- camp, a Guelph scout who used to overnight in Guelph. At nine this boree overnight camp at the live in Acton. They braved the rain morning, they were scheduled to

Leader of the troop is Norm are scouts from Milton, Georgetown, Fergus, Guelph and Rockof their experiences in the first wood, as well as Acton. There were about 30 crowded into the one building at the scout camp Satur-Wayne Currie, after being ban- day afternoon after the long-ex-

shirts have "Third Timberlands" ton friends and relatives are planwritten across them. They will wear ning to attend some of the open these T-shirts with their shorts, days, when scouts, cubs, guides. new navy short socks and crested brownies and their leaders in unifield caps. They were issued form are admitted free. special Jamboree neckerchiefs as well. Very smart, they are yellow. with a gold maple leaf and the background.

was tendered to the scouts by the

for the Jamboree site at Niagara-

Some of the scouts from the troop will be going down one afternoon. Arrangements are being made

Last night's banquet in Guelph Scouts were eligible to attend the Jamboree.

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word Canada in red on a black for the boys who indicated WITH \$1,000 SCOUTS from all over the world, Dave Dills, on the the fronting property line. Counthey'd like to go. Only Queen's left, scoutmaster of the First Acton Troop and Patrol Leader, Queen's cillors agreed to refuse such a re-Scout Wayne Currie are attending the Eighth World Boy Scout quest, but to suggest to the law Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake which begins today. Wayne court to have the street line establands troop, for Niagara-on-the-With his clothes all soaked. Ladies' Auxiliary of the 7th Boy The Jamboree is to have a daily lamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake which begins today. Wayne Lake and a never-to-be-forgotten Wayne Currie wore his pyjamas Scout troop in Guelph. Wayne and newspaper, with a full staff of Currie spent last week-end at a pre-Jamboree camp preparing professional, newspapermen headed for the event, and left Guelph with the 3rd Timberlands troop by Bert Mortlock, a scout him- this morning. Mr. Dills is with the newspaper staff which will lesen, was introduced to councillors publish a special Jamboree Newspaper each day.