interested to learn that recently award. Old Rosemary was the third ion, it was our privilege to attend Ashville Farms Ltd. sent four head prize aged cow and her half sister, an annual meeting of one of Halof cattle down to the International Eve, was in the fifth spot. Margo, ton's Junior Farmer clubs. This Peace Show in the Dominican Re- another half sister, was second in a past week it was the Milton club public, with Hays Ltd. in charge. class of 16 three to five year olds." and they met in the home of Grant

they were sold privately at a re- did not detract from the enjoyment ported \$3,200.00 figure. Heartiest and success of the evening. Individually, Ashville Sovereign congratulations are extended to the Pelletterio family on this achieveas a junior yearling in 1955, won ment, which goes to show that there

Some Points to Consider When Making a Farm Sale Agreement

Over the past few months, have heard reports and rumors of various farm sales and options at prices which a year ago we would New Farm Ass'n. have said were impossible. Needless to add, while we rejoice in the less fred Nurse Junior Farmers: president, Don which tised. a touch of sadness that we hear that another good farm has been

reports of some of the agreements lation, which commenced in early McFadden; vice-president, Mary which it is stated some of our farm- November. Arthur Robertson of the Saliba; secretary-treasurer, Chris er friends have signed. We can only Department of Agricultural Econ- Harris; district director, Chris Harhope that the reports are wrong, omics at the O.A.C., was the spec- ris. We do not pose as an authority on ial speaker at the closing session. real estate deals, but in our opinion. The topic was "Formation of a SILVER-WOOD the first thing to do before signing Farm Management Association." At any agreement of sale is to read it the conclusion of the session, some and see a good lawyer. Here are a 21 farm operators expressed a de- Two Institute Euchres. few points to keep in mind too:

the expense of the purchasers; least 30 days before the date of clos- Segsworth; secretary-treasurer, J. E. held at the homes of Mrs. George C tractor with hydraulic and 2-

3. The sale must be completed within a reasonable time; chase price should be paid in cash; riculture on Monday, March 5. 5. The down payment must be paid to the Vendors and not to the

6. If the sale is not completed through default of the purchasers, the vendor retains the deposit; 7. No commission shall be payable to the agent until the sale is actually completed and will be paid

8. No partial discharges should be granted of less than ten acres and upon payment of ten times the value of an acre;

9. If the lands upon which the buildings stand are going to be subdivided and released from the mortgage, the present value of the buildings, plus the value of the land per acre must be paid to obtain a partial discharge. 10. Purchasers should not be al-

lowed to subdivide more than onehalf of the frontage, without paying the entire mortgage in full; 11. The vendor shall be entitled to use the land until actual subdivision begins and to take the crops

therefrom without charge. Perhaps that is sufficient for

Phones in Acton Area During '55

money spent on new construction, under 25c. more employees, more shareholders and more calls handled than ever before, the Bell Telephone Company of Canada experienced a record year in almost every way during According to the company's 76th

annual report, telephones in the Bell's Ontario-Quebec, territory in-1955 to 2,522,745. The overall increase included more than 135,000 new residence phones, over 50,000 new telephones for business purposes and the addition of more than 40,000 telephones through the transfer of the facilities of three former subsidiary companies into the company's system.

pansion. Commenting on the re- What I would do if I had time. port, C. S. Keith, Bell manager for were added in Acton during 1955. Halton County Folk School. A The total at the end of the year was cash donation was voted to the

expenditures for new construction cussed. were \$128,400,000. This was \$23,100,filled at the end of the year. A still larger construction activity is planned for 1956, by far the larger part of which will be devoted to equipment for local service.

and salaries was paid to Bell em- near future. A Dutch-auction sale is ployees in hundreds of Ontario to be held at the March meeting. and Quebec communities. At the Blocks for a quilt top were displayend of 1955 the company employed ed by the quilt convener. 36,340 people - 22,448 women and

to \$2.43 a share, compared with from sea weed. Mrs. G. Somerville. \$2.44 a share in 1954, and an amount spoke on citizenship. Mrs. George equivalent to 43 cents a share was Robertson reported on community added to surplus. Shareholders in- activities, Mrs. Horace Blyth read creased by more than 10,000, and a paper on public relations. whom are residents of Canada.

Canada sperids for 120,000.

Halton Holstein fraternity will be | went on to take the reserve grand | For the second week in success-

Reports and articles from Halton's Farmlands and Farm Organizations

At the conclusion of the sale, ation was taxed to the limit this

Tuesday evening last saw the con- urer, Harry Sorenson; directors, cluding session of the series of Grant Devlin, Lynne Coulter, Gormeetings sponsored by the Halton don Harris, Murray Tasker. What really disturbs us, are the Soil and Crop Improvement Assoc-

sire to organize such an Associat-1. The survey should be made at ion in Halton. The election of of- Held Saturday Night ficers resulted as follows: president, 2. The survey must be produced at Fred Nurse; vice-president, E. Ross Two more Institute euchres were

(ADVERTISEMENT) Blue Valley Country Music Night Success

these Saturday nights. out of the cash due on the closing

of the sale, no sale - no commissof weeks ago, with two shows every Saturday night, bringing artists lar to the silver collection which is fork; water trough; oil barrels; set from as far away as Guelph, with the Wellington County Boys and Mimico with Mr. Roy Hockley singing some real nice songs. Also

from Acton, Mr. George Fountain with his southern style fiddling filling in with songs bringing out the real southern entertainment so popular in the States. Lena Swindlehurst, Gladys and

Trudy Scott. Billy Strange from Ospringe and Joyce Campbell who appear currently with the Blue Valley Boys go to make these nights most entertaining. This Saturday night, February 25, ing their mother's illness.

will bring Earl Scott and the Blue Valley Boys, guest artists and some more surprise entertainers to the at the week-end. Acton town hall for another night of fun for the whole family.

Acton town hall is most approp- Board Approves High Bell Co. Adds 70 with its high stage and aristocratic School Expenditure structure giving you a feeling of the rute for this type of entertainment old used-to-be. The old and new The Ontario Municipal Board has songs seem to fit right in with coun- approved a capital expenditure by try living of any age.

Bring a carload of your friends \$1,180,000 for construction and and neighbors to Acton town hall equipment of a new high school for this Saturday night. The admission the Oakville-Trafalgar district. With more telephones added, more is only 75c and for children 15 and Sponsored by Blue Valley Ranch. to pass a debenture by-law with the

See you this Saturday.

Opposition to Hospital Support

voiced at a meeting last Thursday of ratepayers in Nassagaweya ag- Force - Stroud Vows ainst township support of the proposed new hospital in Milton. Chairman A.R. Service introduced B. McNabb and R. Harris, both of Milton, who outlined the pro-

It was pointed out \$600,000 would ities affected. The amounts for these townships would be tentatively: Devlin at Omagh. While accommod-Trafalgar \$50,000, Nelson \$35,000, Es- her father, wore a waltz length

Obviously, we could not sit in at both meetings, which were in probeing \$31,000,000 and that of Nasgress at the same time in different rooms. However, as we listened in at the Junior Farmers' meeting to the Secretary's report of the year's it was suggested, there was a better bride. She carried a bouquet of activities, and to president Bruce equipped hospital than could be white and pale blue hyacinth petals Bawden's final address, and watch- built in Milton. ed the despatch with which he One' favorable comment was that

handled the lengthy business program of an annual meeting-well, are crowded, a 50 bed building such on Stroud and Brian Gilson. we were intrigued and yes, it makes as was proposed would increase one realize all the more that Junior one's chances of admission.

The election of the officers for cision left council to seek further short skiing holiday at St. Adele, discussion at another meeting, Quebec. the next year resulted as follows: Junior Farmers: president, Don which is to be more widely advermott; secretary, Dave Wilson; treas-

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FARM IMPLEMENTS — Farmal Henderson and Mrs. Ernie Miller furrow plow; Int. W6 tractor, on This new oganization is holding on Saturday night. At the former, steel; New Holland baler, model 66, its first meeting in the board room five tables were played with the with motor, used 2 seasons; Int. 7 4. At least one-half of the pur- of the Ontario Department of Ag- ladies' prize going to Mrs. Ember- ft. power mower, model 21; 16 disc son and Mrs. Clare Wilson; Billy fertilizer grain drill with power lift, on rubber, used 2 seasons; 14 Wilson taking first prize for the plate Int. tractor disc; 16 plate J. D. tractor disc; Int. 3-furrow tract-Assisting Mrs. Henderson were or plow; rubber tired farm wagon Mrs. Henderson Sr., Miss Redmond, and flat hay rack; 3 bar Int. side rake; Int. grain binder, 7 ft.; Cock- Mrs. Pearl Young and Mrs. Helen Five tables were also played at shutt manure spreader; 4-section Jocque, after which lunch was Mrs. Miller's with first prizes going drag cultivator; 5-section seed har-The Acton Town Hall is ringing to Mrs. Russell Miller and Hugh rows; Cockshutt dump rake; 2 steel out with some real country music Cunningham. Consolation awards wheel wagons; 2 pair sloop sleighs; went to Mrs. Jack Crawford and 2 sets of platform scales; 2 cream The evening was started a couple Bob McMaster. Mrs. Miller's prize fanning mill; extension ladder, 30 part in the meeting. separators; circular saw and frame; | Auxiliary and to all who had taken was raffled off to add another dol- ft.; slings; steel land roller; hay taken at these parties to bolster the of double harness forks, shovels,

POULTRY EQUIPMENT-2 Colony houses; 2 coal brooders; 2 electric brooders; oil brooders; quantity of chicken wire; egg cases; ountains, feeders, etc.

HAY AND GRAIN--- 10 ton mixed Mrs. Burns, who is visiting with hay; 700 bus. oats. her daughter, Mrs. D. Williamson, LUMBER AND TIMBERS-About had a fall on some ice outside her ,000 ft. of new lumber, consisting home unfortunately striking the of 2 by 4 scantlings, 2 by 6 pieces, 2 by 8 pieces; 2 timbers, 8 by 8 by 20 ft.: a quantity of Inch lumber, Lisa and Jeffrey Hoare have been visiting with their grandparents, pine and hemlock. TERMS: Cash settlement with Mr. and Mrs. H. Marchington, dur-

clerk on day of sale. No reserve as farm is sold and proprietor is giving up farming. HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT.

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In Quiet Ceremony

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St. Timothy's church, Agincourt with Rev. Mackie officiating, was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday when Jane Marilyn Stroud. be required, \$250,000 to be raised by younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. voluntary subscription, \$120,000 by Edgar Stroud, Agincourt, became government grants, and \$230,000 by the bride of Harold Rodney Force, debentures from the five municipal- younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Force of Acton.

The bride, given in marriage by

quesing \$25,000 and Nassagaweya gown of white embroidered taffeta \$20,000. Milton would raise \$100,000. with a large matching hat. Her Some felt that this division was flowers were white gardenias and unfair, the assessment in Trafalgar hyacinth petals-with trailing ivy. Mrs. Brian Gilson was her sissagaweya \$2,000,000. Patients from ter's matron of honor and wore a the north end of Nassagaweya were dress and hat of apricot embroidermostly serviced by Guelph, where, ed taffeta, matching that of the

with trailing ivy. Donald Force was groomsman for in these days when many hospitals his brother. The ushers were Vern-Following dinner for the immed-

iate family at the Four Winds, the Not enough representation for de- young couple left by plane for a

Knox Auxiliary Plans Sale, Thankoffering

The Knox Alert Evening Auxiliary met at the manse for their February meeting with Bella Maye Roszell in charge of the program. The devotions were taken by Mrs. Helen Jocque and Mrs. Donna Kra-

The study book convener, Mrs Clifton, presented another chapter of the study book, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Davidson, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Donna Krapek, Mrs. Helen Jocque and Bella Maye Roszell This part of the meeting was closed with a couple of short Valentine readings and the president. Mrs Vera Inglis took charge of the business.

Further plans were made for the talent sale and the spring thankoffering and a fireside were discussed. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

A Valentine contest was won by served. Mrs. Gladys Davidson moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Armstrong for opening her home to the

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Wide Agenda of Business Dealt creased last year by 228,287, bring-ing the total in service at the end of With at Dublin Institute Meeting The February meeting of Dublin grandma was given a bright, little

Farmer work brings results.

Junior Institute: president, Freda

men with Harry Scott second.

Institute funds.

home through illness.

Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Appleyard.

Helping Mrs. Miller were Mrs.

William Reid is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller visit-

ed with her parents at Mount Forest

the Township of Trafalgar of

The board's report stated it would

now be necessary for the township

full debt to be debenfured over 20

William Reid and Mrs. Russell Mil-

steps and breaking some rhibs.

Women's Institute was held last badge to wear. A present was given President Mrs. William McIntyre

opened the meeting in the usual Locally, growth in telephone ser- manner. Varied and humorous anvice paralleled this overall ex- swers were given to the roll call.

During the business period, a delthis region, said that 70 telephones egate was appointed to attend the Halton County Music Festivalo The Throughout Ontario and Quebec, Safe Driving Campaign was dis-

The branch secretary is to at 000 more than in 1954, itself the pre- tend the Conference for Secretaries vious record year. Yet, due to the to be held at the O.A.C., Guelph, strong and sustained demand, there May 10-11, the pooling fee of \$20.00 were 47,000 orders for service not per delegate to be sent in at once. The leaders of the girls' club. The Dublin Dozen, Mrs. J. D. Macpherson and Mrs. Bert Rennick, reported on the spendid work of the girls. Plans were made to hold a euchre A total of \$116,037,106 in wages in No. 8 school, Nassagaweya, in the

Two minute reports were heard. Mrs! Nelson Anderson, Canadian in-Net income for the year amounted dustries, described making pudding

now number 125,233, over 122,000 of Mrs. C. Thomson and Mrs. M. Steele had charge of the grandmother's program put on by Mrs. German rearming, when fully R. L. Davidson, Mrs. William McInunder way, will produce some 500,- tyre, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. N. And-000 troops for about the same money erson, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. J. Van Fleet and Mrs. L. Ferguson. Each

Thursday afternoon at the home of to Mrs. Bert Crossman and Mrs. C. Mrs. George Somerville. Glendale Thomson and Mrs. J. Van Fleet, Farm, with 21 members and several they being the eldest and youngest grandmothers at the meeting. Prizes for a Grandmothers' contest conducted by Mrs. C. Thomson,

went to Miss Minnie Somerville. Mrs. George Collins and Mrs. King. Several old time songs were sung. Mrs. George Robertson-acted as courtesy convener.

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