

THE BURLINGTON SKYWAY expected to be finished in 1958 at a | clearance for ships. The whole Skyway is 4.37 miles long. struct. The actual Skyway will be 210 feet high with a 120 foot | vides the background.

total cost of about \$16,600,000, is shown by this scale model which photograph of the working model shows the present highway was on display at the C.N.E. The model, 60 feet long and eight across Burlington Beach, the lift bridge and the railway swing feet wide, was seen by tens of thousands. It took months to con- bridge. Lake Ontario is shown in front and Hamilton Bay pro-

OCAL NEWS New Directory Cover Drawing

-Two months from today -1 Christmas! And Christmas cards are Benton's Clover Farms store on already on sale in some stores.

-The bridge on the fourth line by Ralph Denny's farm is being rebuilt. Traffic is being detoured.

all planned. -The new staff house at Halton

Centennial Manor at Milton is to week of November.

parish hall last Friday evening.

-Renovations have made George Of Huttonville

-Winners last Saturday-evening cover of the latest edition of the at the weekly euchre party at St. telephone directory, now being Joseph's parish hall were as fol--Boys and girls of the three lows: men, first, Mrs. Lazenby; Mary Osbourne; low, Miss E Braida.

-Winner of the draw for a lamp have its official opening the first on the second evening of the Lakeside chapter I.O.D.E. fashion directories for several years. show last Thursday was Mrs. Max -Many of the dancers were from Storey of R.R. 4 Rockwood Other only change to be found in this out-of-town when the Scottish draw winners were Mrs. Jeremiah year's directory, nor is it the most Agricultural Society Dancing Club met in St. Alban's Bell, Mrs. Jack Pope and Mrs. Ed important. Some 7,270 new and

Active Junior Mac Sprowl Halton Junior Farmers in the Halton inter-club Former Mac. Sprowl is the topic league. The Acton team of which

Many Town, Provincial Posts

to a full article in the latest issue he was a member won the County of Junior Farmer News. For his Championship for 1954-55. many friends who may not see the magazine, the article is reprinted world traveller, Mac claims he has ful for listing the local and the outhere in full.

being a fourth generation member ited States. In 1953 he toured of one of Halton County's pioneer Michigan.

For five years Mac was a mem- Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, ber of 4-H Grain Clubs, taking Eire, Belgium, Germany, Switzerpart in the Inter-Club competit- land and France. Since his return ions at Guelph in 1947. He has also he has travelled across Ontario taken part in many Junior Farm- from Owen Sound to Kemptville er livestock and seed judging com- showing slides and talking about petitions. In 1961 he was a mem- his trip. To date he has shown them 75 times before a total audber of the Halton County team that placed third in the Junior lence of about 5,800 people. Farmer Judging Competition the Royal Winter Fair. In 1951, '52 Farmers in 1945, Mac has held and '53 he judged at the C.N.E. many offices including that of Junior Farmer competitions.

at and Press Reporter. In 1952 he was Mac received his education and elected President of the County Bannockburn public school Not Association and later became Acton Continuation school. content with that, he attended County Director to the Provincial night school in Milton, where he Association. At the annual meetstudied Farm Machinery. Farm ing in March this year he was el-Business and Farm Mnaagement. Debating and Public Speaking. He He is also one of the representathas also taken two Short Courses ives of the Junior Farmers' Asat O:A.C.

ion of Agriculture Board. The value of such training was obvious when he took part in the Halton County Public Spraking activities, Mac has found time to and Debating competitions in 1955 take an active part in other organwhen he was selected as a member izations in the community. In 1953 he served as President of Acton of the County Debating Team. acting as Leader of the Affirmat- Fair, the youngest in the province ive side. This Halton team won that year. He is also second vicethe Junior Farmer Provincial De- president of the Halton Federation bating Championship when they of Agriculture, a director of the eliminated Carleton County dur- Halton Crop Improvement Associng the Provincial Conference in lation, a member of the Acton I O.L. and a member of the Acton March this year.

Music and drama are also among

his interests. Since the days when,

and belongs to the Young Peoples' dressed in his kilt, he sang at local schools and churches, Mac has The Sprowl home has been always been interested in music busy place during the past 10 and has taken part in many piano years. Mac's younger brother, Calvin, has also taken an active part past four years he has been in Junior Farmer, work and has the Halton held every office in the Acton club. Quite often both Mac and group leader of two Halton-Jun-Calvin are away at the same time ior Farmer square dance sets, both of which reached the finals in at church or Junior Farmer events, local, county or provincial. competition at the Royal Winter Fair. His interest in drama began while still attending Acton Contin-In 1945 the federal governmen uation School. Then in 1954 he parcollected \$768 million in income ticipated in the County Juniors' taxes from individuals. The 1955

Drama Festival, as a member of total was \$1,284 million. . .

played hockey for Acton Junior ids to leafhoppers.

Special Guest." ketball, hockey and softball at known alfalfa attacker from spit- hear the fine address and to conhigh school. For four years he tlebugs to weevils, and from aph- gratulate the newly confirmed

the cast of Actor's play.

Mill St. more attractive and con-

Gra-Y clubs at the Y have their second. Mac Fountain: ladies, lifesavers' sale for this week-end first, Bertha Kentner; second,

one immediately.

Frequently introduced walked on the soil of 10 other of-town numbers you call frequentcountries, as well as travelling ly," Mr. Harris said. He added the ed: district director, Roy Currie of Robert McIsaac Sprowl, known Canada from the Pacific to the assurance that fresh copies of the Milton; associate director, M. Bacon to most people as Mac, one of the Atlantic. In 1951 he was a mem- blue books, regular and pocket size, of Collingwood; secretary-treasurer, new members on the Provincial ber of the Lincoln County Bus are available on request at any Bell Vic Ellis of Collingwood; women's Executive this year, can boast of Trip which toured the eastern Un- business office.

Secretary - Treasurer, President

ected to the Provincial Executive

sociation on the Ontario Federat-

Knox Presbyterian church, Acton

The right kind of spray used at

families. Mac's great grandparents The following year Mac was the number of telephone directories secretary, Mrs. Eric Simpson of came to Canada from Scotland and awarded one of the two Nuffield needed for distribution this year. Barrie. settled in the Acton area in 1820. scholarships offered annually to Altogether, 14,140 copies are being Mr. Boynton congratulated the The Sprowl's 165 acre farm is now Canadian farm youth. This entitl- delivered in the area covered by the fair boards on the success of their GORDON-In loving memory of a located one quarter mile from Ac- ed him to spend six months in book, as opposed to about 13,500 in fairs, and said "40 per cent, of our ton. 50 head of Shorthorns are Great Britain studying agriculture. 1955. The number of copies for fairs have 4-H clubs and Junior That year he travelled in England, distribution this year in Milton Farmers." He commended them for alone amounts to 2,600, compared the interest taken in the younger with 2,300 last year.

Youth for Christ Local Campaign Since joining the Acton Junior Begun Saturday

near Huttonville brings a regional

scene of wide significance to the

mailed to Milton telephone users.

The new illustration is not the

Mr. Harris recommended that all

Bell customers should discard last

"The blue books will come in use-

St John's United church hall Georgetown, is the location for the Youth for Christ campaign meetings in Halton county. The first was held there Saturday evening.

Present on the platform with the committee was Mayor J. T. Armstreng of Georgetown and the minister of St. John's, Rev. Morgan McFarland. Mr. Armstrong said he thought the organization would fift a much-needed want and expressed hope for its success.

Despite all these Junior Farmer The band from Evangel Temple, Toronto, and their trumpet played selections. Joe Spadafora of

Acton led in the singing. Speaker was Arthur Durnan, associate pastor of Shaw Street Associated Gospel church, Toronto. Clifford Found is the president and director of the Youth for Christ program in Halton.

Rotary club. He is a member of Confirmed At St. John's

The congregation of St. John Anglican Church, Nassagaweya. were very happy to welcome the Lord Bishop of Niagara and his chaplain, the Rev. John Bartlett. for confirmation service recently. There were four adult candidates for confirmation, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cross and Mrs. J. Corless and her

daughter, Rita. The Bishop gave a most inspiring address on the subject of rocks and their many uses, pointing out weekly Journal said gardeners are that the church is built upon a flooding its office with oversize rock. Generations may come and vegetables. Latest specimens ingo, but still the Rock and the cluded a 12 pound turnip and three Church remain. It was an overcast tomatoes weighing respectively 23, Fond of sport, Mac played bas- the right time can control every day but many were at church to 17 and 16 ounces.

candidates.

Farms Supply Hosts To 65 at Churchill

The W. A. of Churchill United church catered to a turkey barquet for the 65 guests of Doug. Rogers of Acton Farm Supply Tuesday evening. The tables were decorated in the customary red and white and pencils carried out the theme.

The men enjoyed a sing song of old favorites. The after-dinner G. W. Harris, Bell Telephone speakers were Ross Procter and manager here, said the cover illus-Harold Pressey, local district Purtration is the work of Canadian ina representatives. They artist Albert Cloutier A.R.C.A. The showed films on the proper feeddrawing replaces the figure of the ing and management of dairy "Spirit of Communication," which herds. They took one particular appeared on the front of local herd and followed it through a period of 30 years to illustrate.

Wins District Trophy changed listings are contained in the telephone book. For this reason For Good Attendance

District No. 5 of the Ontario Asyear's issue and start using the new sociation of Agricultural Societies met in Barrie Thursday of last The Bell manager also urged week, with district director Chas. telephone users to bring their "Blue B. Boynton of Thornhill presiding. Book of Telephone Numbers", or A trophy was presented to the Milother personal lists up to date by ton Society for having the largest comparing them with the new number present at the meeting. Mr. Boynton presented the trophy to Howard Armstrong, president of the

The following officers were electrepresentative, Mrs. F. W. Chisholm The continuing expansion of this or Hornby; associate representative. area is reflected in the increase in Mrs. J. R. Smith of Collingwood;

F. A. Lashley, superintendent of agricultural societies, addressed the meeting. He showed pleasure at the ways fairs were improving the fair grounds by adding new buildings, having better exhibits and midways. He also offered suggestions to create more interest in fairs. Roll call was answered by a delegate from each society giving the highlights of their fair. A memoriam was held for four members who had passed away since the last

At the afternoon session the ladies met, presided over by Mrs. H. Watson of Beeton. Reports of each society were given by a delegate. Provincial president Miss Charlotte McCullough of Georgetown led a discussion on the reports.

Dairy Returns Normal Money Trickles in

Returns from the 1956 June advertising set-aside now amount tojust over \$192,000, according to Dairy Farmers of Canada, the first and only national farmers' group to be in advertising and promotion. Officials state that present returns are about normal for this time of year since it takes, about six to eight months for the money to trickle in from dairy plants which make the deductions from farm-

ers' cheques. Objective this year was \$400,000 but on the basis of present returns a final total of about \$360,000 forecast. On the basis of a cent a pound butterfat on the amount of milk and cream marketed, the national potential for the set-aside last June was \$651,019.

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Latest Time for Insertion - 1 p.m. Wednesday

Births, Marriages Deaths, Etc.

ING-L.A.C. R. L. King and Mrs. King announce the birth of a baby girl, a wee sister for Dawn, at Comox, B.C. on October 4.

McMENEMY-At the Guelph General hospital on Wednesday, October 17, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMenemy of Silvercreek (nee Grace Gibson), a daughter, Katharine Ann. Both doing well.

SPIRES — Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Spires are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Deborah Lynn on October 16, 1956 at York County hospital, Newmarket. Mother and baby fine.

MacPHERSON-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney MacPherson are happy to announce the birth of a daughter. Cynthia Robin, born Tues-Marie Montfort hospital, Montreal Rd., Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson are formerly of Ac-

DIED

McKINNEY-At St. Joseph's hospital, London, on Thursday, Oct-ober 11, 1956, Marjory Gurney, beloved wife of R. Eldon McKinney of Wingham and mother of James McKinney of Toronto.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friend: Purina motif, and hats, serviettes neighbors and any others who came to our assistance following our recent fire. Donations of clothing, etc., are very much appreciated. The promptness of the Acton Fire Brigade is most commendable. Mr. and Mrs. W. Laing

> would like to thank the nurses General hospital, Dr. Garrett and Dr. John Scott for their attention and kindness during my six and a half weeks' illness. Also the Bannockburn Women's Institute, friends and neighbors for the many gifts, cards and expressions of kindness. Gayle Spear

IN MEMORIAM

of Lucy Rawlings, who passed away October 23, 1956. Always remembered by the family CRAWSHAW-In loving memory of L. Emily Crawshaw.

A year has passed since that sac When one we loved was called God took her home, it Within our hearts she liveth still. Missed by daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

BUCHANAN - In loving memory of the late Mr. Andrew Buchanan, who died on October 23, 1955. We do not forget you, nor do we We think of you often, and will to the end

Gone and forgotten by some you But dear to our memory you eve Always remembered by his wife and family.

wife and mother. Lotti Gordon, who passed away October 24, 1955. God knew she was suffering.

That the hills were hard to climb So He closed her weary eyelids, And whispered, "Peace be thine Away in the beautiful-hills of God By the valley of rest so fair. Some time, some day, we know We will meet our loved one there. Lovingly remembered by hus

Coming Events

band Will and family

Bazaar and Tea, November 10 at o'clock, auspices Friendly Circle in the United church Sunday school room.-

Mrs. Andy Elliott, teacher Sunday school Saturdays. Call Mrs. McEachern 443w. a-13-4 The Churchill W. A. will hold Bazaar on November 17 in the Acton United Church Sunday school room.

It is not too late to enrol for Day or Evening Classes at the Robinson Business College, Milton.

Turkey Supper in Acton United church, Monday, October 29, 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.25, children under Euchre to be held in Bannock-

burn school on Saturday evening October 27 at 8.30 p.m. prizes and lunch. Sponsors, nockburn W. I. Dancing, Saturday night, Octob-

er 27, at Rainbow Gardens, Elora. Music by George Redman and his orchestra. Couples only on Saturday nights. Canada Packers Brenda York Cooking School, Monday and Tues-

Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. The Scout and Guide Mothers Association will held their regular meeting at the Scout Hall: Tuesday evening, October 30 at 9 o'clock All newcomers welcome.

SHORTHORN Consignment Sale

In the Arena, Arthur, Ontario SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 1.00 p.m. Catalogues available at Dept. of Agriculture, Arthur.
WELLINGTON SHORTHORN

CLUB

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

Masquernde and Hallowe'en Dance, Eden Mills Hall, Wednesday, October 31, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Prizes. Toltham's orchestra. Admission 50c. Auspices Eden Mills

Rummage Sale, Saturday, Octob-er 27 at the Y.M.C.A. from 1.30 to 5.30. Good used clothing, shoes and odds and ends. Coffee and doughnuts. Sponsored by the Daughters of Knox. a-14-3

Masquerade Dance at Rainbow Gardens, Elora on Friday night, October 26. Music by Hank Macdonald and the Sunset Riders. 25 silver dollars given away in costume prizes. Everybody welcome.

The Scout and Guide Mothers Association are holding their first euchre of the season on Friday, October 26 and the last Friday of every month through the winter, in the Scout Hall at 8.45 p.m. Admission 35c. Lunch served. a-16

Lowville United Church Anniversary Services, Sunday, October 28. Prof. W. O. Fennell, guest speaker, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, Fowl Suppe beginning at 6 p.m. Adults \$1.50 children 75c. Entertainment pro-Come and bring your friends.

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FOR SALE - New Underwood portable typewriters, \$79.50. Contact Robinson Business College,

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