Future commercial growth here

must incorporate off-street park-

parking.

President J. Goy.

downtown area, he said.

The speaker again urged the

Must Have Off-Street Parking

Be Found, Chamber Told

## Board Awards Addition Tender At Georgetown

North Halton District High School trustees Monday night awarded the tender for the eight-room, two-floor addition to Georgetown high school to McNally Construction Co. of that town. The successful bid was \$138,000

The tender price was within the estimate for revised specifications, it was pointed out.

At a slight additional cost the Board increased insurance coverage from \$100,000 to \$500,000 for transportation liability.

Trustees also decided to buy 10 new typewriters, five for Acton school and five for Milton school. Chairman Ross Carbert was back

in the chair after a recent illness.

C. of C. to Tape **Bicycle Fenders** 

fall by the Chamber of Commerce. it was agreed at this week's general meeting.

A week Saturday-November 17 -Chamber members will be at the public and high schools from 9 am. to 12 noon to put the tape on bicycles.

Bike riders are asked to gather at one of the two schools. It is pointed out that students of the respective schools do not necessar ily have to go to their own school; but to the school closest their home.

Announcements are to be made at both schools and through the Cub, Brownie, Guide and Scout organizations.

The Chamber expressed hope Halton B.A.C. Rally parents would urge their children

#### Mothers Will Make Outfits for Brownies

tion was held in the scout hall the guest speaker. Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Haggett, in charge.

It was reported that all troops-Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies -have leaders and assistant leaders and are well under way for the season. It was agreed that material will be bought and made up into Brownie outfits for the ones who

did not already have them. Final arrangements were made for the cuchre. Penny sale to be held at the end of the month

After a short business period the meeting was closed and lunch was served by the committee.



-Staff Photo

both unionized employees the union size to Acton.

HALTON CONSERVATIVES named their executive for the current year at their annual meeting in years Acton's professional planning Milton town hall on Friday evening. George Elliott, at the left, was elected president with Sandy advisor, explained how potential Best secretary. Miss Esther Taylor second vice president, Les Clark first vice president, and Mac development of shopping areas Sprowl Y.P.C. president. R. O. Slipp, treasurer, was not present. See complete story on page three. determined by extent of parking

### Safety taping for young Acton-ians' bicycles will be provided this Dismissal Argument

# P.U.C., Union in Stalemate

Trophy from Toronto

For Bruce Andrews Bruce Andrews brought a trophy to his laurels. There were 28 ent-

He runs for the Guelph Legion Track Club

Men of St. Alban's church are planning to attend a Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen's rally in the new Church of the Epiphany. The\_ October meeting of the men of the Halton deanery will be Mr. Kelly to get along with fellow Scout and Guide Mothers Associa- hearing Dr. D. V. Currie, who is

A service conducted by laymen will precede dinner.

### Scout Hall Repairs Almost Completed

Most of the repairs at the scour hall, necessitated by the series of ments. three fires there, have been completed. New ceiling replaces charhave been laid. New doors were in

Painting remains to be done.

gument between a represent ception to a press statement that ies. He referred briefly to solut tative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Acton's P.U.C., developing over the sisted the certification is valid 10 dismissal recently of W. Kelly months. some from a race meet in Toronto from the hydro department, ended

Thursday night's talks to produce the chairman asked. an understanding left him no alternative but to refer the matter to the Labor Relations Board. The to bring their bicycles for taping. In New Bronte Church P.U.C. countered that was entirely munity for the efficient operation

which they claim they'll hold to.

Initially, Mr. LeBlanc questioned the reason given for the dismissal of Mr. Kelly. According to his Bronte, tonight (Thursday). The findings, this reason - failure of workers - was not valid since he contended he had questioned former employees and had signed letters from these two former employees that showed the reason they left was not because of Mr.

> No Threats Used Mr. LeBlanc added that no form of coercion or "threats" had been used to get these signed state-

red area, and some new floor tiles union representative wondered

Referring to the published reason for W. Kelly's dismissal, the where the press got this reason and suggested its publication might even be defamatory. He also took ex-

assisted by Rev. A. Callahan of

of the Jesuit Novitiate, Guelph. Men of the St. Joseph's parish who carried the statue in were E Marks, A. White, W. Davies and I Marzo. Last night the statue led a motorcade to Georgetown's Holy Also at the meeting held in Cross church. The statue was re-Here board chairman C. Johnston Georgetown last night, engineer's moved by H. Deveau, E. Ryan, W. At present the Milton area office wondered why the two townships mileage of \$57.92 was ordered paid. Patterson and M. Bennett. Leadhas only two officers, it was pointed now served by the area detachment. The next meeting will be held in ing the procession were young

> ade being led by Father Moore is to emphasize penance and prayer to bring peace to the world. During

Students at Acton high school are the visit to each church, the prayscheduled to receive polio shots er of the Rosary is offered. later this month from the Halton County Health Unit. The second shot is expected to be administered

Merry, of the Oakville and District The Health Unit last week re-Humane Society, on the dog control ceived 13,000 doses of the vaccine experiment with North Halton dur- to start their fall program, which ing the past year. Mr. Merry was includes the inoculation of pre- are being consturcted this week at accompanied by Inspector A. Mc- school children. It is expected that the site of the new Bank of Montbefore June of next year, 50,000 real Sidewalk superintendents The experiment was termed by doses of the Salk vaccine will have peek over a board fence to watch

Saturday. He finished third in a in a stalemate last week with both Oakes spoke first. He criticized ing of new industrial or commerc- B. Waterhouse, T. Holmes, Don Mrs. Norm. Robertson of Acton two mile road race there, adding sides asserting opposing decisions that a foreign agency should inter- ial properties which do not first Ryder, H. Lambert, R. Dick and just received word from Milton vene in the P.U.C.'s actions. (The provide off-street parking. I.B.E.W. has its parent organization The I.B.E.W. representative, M. in the United States.) "Where is Planning Board's general progress

no longer exists. The speaker in-

and ideals contained in the official town plan and land use map. Mayor E. Tyler stated that the also mentioned how the zoning by-P.U.C. was responsible to the comlaw implements the land use map. Mr. Deacon was introduced by T of the hydro department. If one Jones and thanked by G. Barbeau. man reduces that efficiency, he Elections for '1957 placed "post concluded, then the P.U.C. is obmaster Frank Terry in the presid-

(Conunued on Page Seven) WAS A TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE WAS

liged to the town to get rid o

### Statue Mission Crusade Visits Acton Church

One of the high points in the Chamber this summer. religious life of St. Joseph's church here occurred this week with the itor before closing of the books visit of the statue of Our Lady this year. of Fatima. The mission, led by Rev. P. Moore of the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, for Monday of November, January er, has for six years been gaining by President Goy. Only four gen-

The purpose of the mission crus-

The statue of Our Lady of Fat-

ima is in the likeness of the Bless-

ed Virgin as she appeared in the

children at Fatima, Portugal

famed apparitions of 1917 to three

- Forms for the foundation wall

to Acton from Oustic by motor- ident asked members to bring cade. Devotions were held in the problems to the monthly council J. Morgan and Father Moore were business at dinner meetings. Rockwood and -- Rev. MacDougall

ford. Doug Manning and Don Bex-

David McMillan and Rita McCrea. St. Joseph's church was filled to no action was taken. capacity for Tuesday night's devot-

ing, just as Acton's present commercial area must find off-street This was one of the salient assertions put to Chamber of Commerce members Monday evening when town planner P. A. Deacon addressed the season's first general week's 'jackpot is up to \$290. meeting of the Chamber member-

Future Commercial Life Depends

preside next year. He succeeds For Legion Funeral Knox Presbyterian church was filled last Saturday afternoon as

space available. Acton's present citizen, who was killed in a highway accident last week. make some effort to solve parking About 70 Legionnaires paraded problems if it hopes to compete to honor his memory. Members of with nearby shopping centres and those that may be built in future

attended. Chamber to attempt some study for solution of local parking difficult with the firing and resignation of ions developed by towns similar in al tributes. They were Herb For Acton's future, Mr. Deacon Woods, Roy Kirkness, H. Cook, pointed out the Planning Board

Earlier the speaker outlined the

John Goy. Vice - presidents are George Barbeau and Fred Gordon. Four men were elected to the in Acton this week and will be sent ian children. Money is still urgently | Trustees Cliff Bradley and Tom Chamber council, replacing those as soon as possible to Europe to needed to provide food and drugs. Watson reported that they had inup for retirement. Elected are Hungarian refugees. These supplies Mrs. Knox says. Donations of mon-Henry Deveau. Eugene Braida, will be distributed by the Canadian ey or clothing may be sent to her in county and had decided that the

Cliff Bradley and Don Bexton. The secretary-treasurer reported tion in Austria, whose headquarters Children Fund National Office, 296 fluorescent corridor units of certain part payment had been made to are near the Hungarian border. the Ruddy Sign Co. for Acton's three town signs, erected by the

Fred Wright was named an aud Four Meetings Per Year

New meeting dates, the first which the statue is the focal mov- March and May, were announced Acton High Victors attention throughout the world. eral meetings will be held each | \_\_\_\_\_ | \_\_\_ | Tuesday night the crusade came year. At the same time, the pres- in final football church here that evening. Rev. V. meetings in order to cut down on

A representative of the Canadian Thursday afternoon when Chamber of Commerce is to meet local team went into action against council members at a special Milton and emerged victors by a meeting next Monday night. Named a committee to erect a Christmas tree on Mill Street this Sear were Ted Tyler Jr., Mansell this one after a dismal first half Nellis, Bill Carnochan, Ken Hul- that saw Milton leading 8-0.

George Barbeau urged that in cluded Georgetown, Milton and and their three children are Canight of Mr. Deacon's talk, the Preston. Chamber now take definite steps to start a parking study. However,

Two Winners

With a 10 per cent. coupon, Darinka Marolt won \$27.50 in the Appreciation Day draw by the post otfice last Saturday afternoon. Runner-up was E. Beerman, who took the regular \$5 prize. Next

ship. At the same meeting, members later named Frank Terry to Knox Church Filled

> friends and relatives gathered for the funeral service for the late Lorne Masters, popular and active

Knox and the baseball team also

win, Bill Withers and Bill Benson. Members of the Minor Sports William Spielvogel, Don Bexton, For the P.U.C. Chairman F. will restrict under by-law, build- M. Bennett, I. Kilby, B. Quennell,

Jones. Interment followed in Fair- and Christie's special for the most

Hungarian Refugees to Receive wanis music festival in Guelph on ent's chair, held for two years by Clothing, Money from Acton New or good used clothing and ing for aid and financial assistance term as she and her husband are

blankets are being hastily collected was sent immediately for Hungar-Save the Children Fund administra- care of the Canadian Save the best hall lighting had been Wilson Richmond St. West in Toronto.

Actonians are particularly interested in this organization since Mrs. taken daily to the home of Mrs. Kenneth Knox of Acton is the ex- Joseph Jany, 130 Main St. Organizaecutive secretary for Canada.

Mrs. Knox explains that the or-

ganization has received a cable ask-

CONTRACTOR AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Game on Home Field The football season ended Acton high school students score of 14-8. This was their only

Acton came from behind to win The team was entered in a high school football league that in-

Friday and Saturday, poppies are naturally very concerned by the will be sold in Acton.



FRANK TERRY, local postmaster, was named Chamber of Commerce president for 1957 at a in the Nassagaweya township half the Y's Men's club, Daughters of meeting held this week in the Y. following the services.

## Remembrance Day This Sunday

Sunday is Remembrance Day it Acton, as it is across Canada. Again this year, services will be held at the cenotaph and in a local church - Knox Presbyterian. A parade leaves the Legion Hall at 115 pm. led by Acton Citizen's band and marches to the cenotaph. Following laying of wreaths, the Last Post and Reveille, the parade

will go to Knox church where Rev. A H. McKenzie will deliver the memorial address. Later Sunday afternoon, at 345 o.m., a service wilkbe held at the Soldier's Memorial in Nassaga-

weya, followed by another service Nassagaweya Presbyterian church conducted by Rev. G. S. Baulch.

As is the usual custom, sand wiches and coffee will be served

located away from the public

school, creating considerable incon-

## Gordon James, Gib Jordan, Ab Ir. Five Separate Classrooms Found Satisfactory P. S. Board Learns

Three Specials

venience, all the classes were being conducted satisfactorily, the property committee reported at the Fair that she has won the Simpmeeting of the school board. Chair-Rev. Andrew McKenzie was in son's Special for the most points man W. Wolfe presided at the regucharge of the service, assisted by in ladies' work in the hall, \$7 spe- lar meeting attended by a full J. Leblanc, declared the failure of the freedom of an employer gone?" to date and spoke of the functions the Legion chaplain. Rev. Evan cial for the most points in baking board of trustees. Principal G. W. McKenzie report points in jams and jellies.

tions as well as individuals are al-

hoped a load may be sent at once.

Likely, as the request spreads even

further, even more clothing and

land, Mrs. Knox feels the families

Her clothing depot, she added,

had just been cleared with a ship-

ment to Greece, and their was no

Mr. and Mrs. Jany, Mrs. Jany Sr.

adians of Hungarian origin. With

backlog of supplies for the Hungar-

will need help for some time

ian crisis.

news from Europe.

ed that Miss Evelyn Goodwin, the music supervisor, had arranged to take the grade two choir to the Ki-

November 21. He advised the board that Mrs. John Black had informed him she would be resigning he grade at the end of the December

specifications, and recommended that the board order these for the In Acton, donations are being new M. Z. Bennett school.

The finance committee was authorized to make arrangements for ready heeding the appeal and it is fire insurance for the new school The finance statement of \$1869.89 was presented, approved and payment authorized. The secretary remoney will be forthcoming. It will ported receipt of \$56 non-resident be sent from Acton as soon as pos- fees and of the one dollar annua Scout Hall rental.

#### It takes about three weeks to reach Austria Mrs Knox points out. Since many wives and children Enrolment 141 were brought across the border by their men, who at once returned to continue their last-ditch fight against the Russians in their home-

In full swing now, night school classes at the high school are proving an outstanding success again this year. Total enrolment is 141higher than last year.

Among the most popular courses each year, the oil painting class was so large this year it had to be divided in two. Frank Black of Georgetown and Mr. Newman of Georgetown are teaching. About 25 enrolrelatives still in that country, they led altogether.

Typing has another large class with about 26 taking instruction from the high school teacher, W Wilhelm.

Mrs Brown of Guelph is again teaching sewing. Mrs. Webster, who taught here other years, instructs in Milton now in tatting, erocheting and petit point. Mrs. Huntley of Georgetown replaces ber in the children's sewing class. Smocking is proving popular.

Other classes are in millinery, shop, upholstering and copper tool-

#### Back to School For Two Classes The classrooms in the Y.M.C.A.

basement and Knox Presbyterian church will move back to the school next week-on Monday, if possible. Preparations at the school are being made as quickly as possible to bring these two groups back to normal teaching routine Blackboards, lighting and heating are being readied in the two

classrooms downstairs at the front of the part of the old school that was damaged by fire. Miss Anderson's class was held in Knox church since the fire and Mrs. Switzer in the YMCA. Three classrooms are still out of

# Urban Board Takes Steps to Increase Size of North Area O.P.P. Detachmen

among members of the North Hal- tachment. On the matter of a cen- The Board passed a motion that ton Urban Board last night to pet- tral force serving the five munici- the councils of the three towns be ition the Attorney General of Ont- palities, he thought the idea if recommended to continue the serario for an enlarged Provincial worked out might be, "more satis- vice in 1957. Police detachment serving the factory" than present conditions.

north Halton area. out and the Board agreed this pro- Esquesing and Nassagaweya, should Acton December 12. tection was far too small to cope not pay directly into the maintenwith the expanding population and ance of the police officers patrolling heavier traffic. It is believed the Board, to make this was an unfair situation.

also broach the idea of a central the urgency of increasing the area police force which would serve the detachment. Mr. Hall consented to five northern municipalities. This fix an appointment with the Attornproposal was first advanced at last ey General. month's meeting and further discussed Wednesday night.

Georgetown Diments

Georgetown, while not entirely disagreeing with the idea of a central force, indicated it would not be agreeable to turning over policing duties in that town to O.P.P. officers. To satisfy Georgetown the force would have to be a municipal division operating under direct council jurisdiction of the respective towns and townships.

Stan Hall, M.P.P. for Halton, at tended last night's meeting to hear the police proposal. Acton's Mayor E. Tyler said it

was "absolutely ridiculous" to have only two men for this area. Mr. Hall agreed, but pointed out that the Attorney General was not responsible for this but the provincial treasury department which would necessary for next year, Mr. Merry cel of land on Churchill Road. not increase the O.P.P. budget in continued to the rate of \$100 per order that understaffed area detachments such as this one could be town.

to the Provincial Treasurer as well if it is found necessary.

time been advocating an increase of per mon h are picked up in each of year for registration but turned

their municipalities. He thought

a deputation before the Attorney! The central force proposal was

At the outset of the meeting members heard a lengthy report from H

Nabb of the Society. Mr. Merry as "highly successful", despite a deficit of from \$500 to \$600 for the North Halton operation.

with tag day results in Acton, Milton and Georgetown and was sure the towns, people were becoming aware of the broader services of the society, not just in respect to dog

A slight boost in charge would be Pentecostal congregation for a par- Reid, was present at Monday night's month, or \$1200 per year-for each

this that the deputation would go faction with the dog control ach- off-street parking space as required as a basis. ievement and left no doubt that by the Board, it was ruled.

## Start Shots Soon General as soon as possible, may suspended for the time being under At High School

before the end of the year.

## He said the Society was gratified Planning Board Refuses. Lot Severance for Church

night turned down a severance ap- ning and Development.

basis that the land, where it is pro- the land use map and preparation posed to build a church, is not part of the zoning by-law. The Board is Representatives of the three of a registered plan. As well, the at the stage of defining separate

they wanted it continued next year. The land, owned by R. N. Brown Central Force More Satisfactory : It was noted by Inspector Me- is a parcel from the part plan of Mr. Hall declared he had for some Nabb that approximately 18 dogs subdivision submitted earlier this

Acton Planning Board Monday down by the Department of Planplication by trustees of the local The Pentecostal pastor, J. K.

The Board refused severance, on . Also discussed at this session was

law ready by June of next year.

ended the meeting.



The Board concluded in light of municipalities expressed great satisparcel did not provide for sufficient land uses, utilizing the draft plan OFFICIAL OPENING of the attractive new staff residence at Halton Centennial Manor occasioned this the school since the fire. These are gathering of the board of management. Back row, left to right, they are William Card, Oakville; St. Alban's parish hall. It is hoped to have the zoning by; Eric Clarke the superintendent of the Manor; J. J. Stewart, Acton, and William Deans, Georgetown, With the schoolroom leaving the the secretary-treasurer. In the front row are Archie Service, Nassagaweya; Robert Shannon, chairman Y, members of the Y Ladies' Aux-Town planner P. A. Deacon at- of the board and Stanley Allen, the warden of the county. Opening of the residence leaves accom- illary are resuming their plans for medation in the Manor itself for 20 more residents. Full account of the Manor opening on page three. the yearly nursery school