-- Statt Photo

HALTON LIBERALS on Friday evening held their nominating convention in Milton Town Hall. Owen Mullin, 30, shown in the centre was named candidate for the forthcoming provincial election fater announced for June 11. The candidate is being congratulated by association president Lester Whiting while Dr. Claude Vipond, Oshawa, guest speaker, looks on.

Halton Liberals Name Owen Mullin, 30

Thirty year old Owen Mullin, his two feet and present the views candidate for the forthcoming pro- candidate declared. vention in Milton Town hall on sion plan, a department of market- had been given to a Commission.

Friday evening of last week. The candidate defeated Cecil J. share of the wealth of Ontario . . for the nomination.

The candidate was born in Prince | with hindsight." Edward Island, graduating with a B Sc degree in 1949, Married, with the engineering department.

Reviews Problems were laid off, and when action is spending on building schools . .

needed to prevent gas explosions more than we are spending on! Refreshments were served to the "Hallon needs a man to stand on building highways."

Burlington, was named Liberal of the people of the county"; the insurance plan was a great credit to the Hon. Paul Martin, former vincial election when Halton Lib- Mr. Mullin also stressed the need federal minister of health. In Onterals held their nominating con- for equal election, a portable pen- ario the details for the province

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

"We have in Ontario over 25 ing "so the small farmer gets a Boards or Commissions . . . These Ryder, also of Burlington, on the The answer won't be found by an have become arbitrary . . . a thing first ballot. Two other candidates, old mept government that has lost as important as the hospital insur-Peter Papillon, Acton, and Rud imagination from being too long in lance should be administered by the Whiting, Oakville, declined to stand power . . . There must be young legislature under the Munister of

men with foresight not older men Health." Charges "Finageling" "The only field in which we on ley.

· Financial Picture Reviewed Dr. Claude Vipond, Oshawa, guest the North American continent car two children, he is presently em- speaker, covered the three main gain supremacy is on education ployed by the Ford Motor Co. in points of finances, education and we put our minds and hearts to it" Dr. Vipond continued pointing out

health in this address. He complained the financial pic- the Conservative government un-In his acceptance speech Mr. Mul- ture in the province was not as der Premier Drew had promised to lin stressed the need for co-opera- bright as was generally printed. He pay 50 per cent, of education costs tion noting that "for 17 years the charged the Frost government with, and they had never in any single county has been without an effect keeping two sets of books, one for year dene it. tive vote". He reviewed the prob- operations and one for capital. The lems when Lowville residents re- speaker noted annual interest pay. The madequacy of the hospital inquired special legislation to pro- ment on the provincial debt is surance and education, the Frost hibit blasting, when Avro workers \$105,000,000" . . . more than we are government has condemned itself"

the speaker concluded.

"On finageling with the budget,

group at the close of the meeting.

-Residents are advised to be

-Grade 13 students are planning new venture.

- The back part of the United Church is receiving a new cost of dip in Fairy Lake on Tuesday afshingles this week.

-- A meeting is being held this

ocation lay in June. -Some country roads are Will in need of grading and repairs but in general travel is quite good.

- Gardens have been ploughed in some cases and many homeowners are busy planting bulbs and seeds

Understand there are prospects of a soccer team in Actun? Could be Actin is returning to the sport ing lown of old. Duct work is completed at the

installed to date - Baseball season is here. Acton Intermediates play their first game in the park Sathrday, May 16, against Campbellville.

system but the furnace has not been

forget the kindergarten registration. Betty Bundy of Milton with A form appears in this paper.

graduation banquet this year-a careful with fires as grass is tinder among the most popular features of Ontario's largest provincial parks (2,766 aq. miles), the Ontario De--Two venturesome youths took a pariment of Lands and Forests reports. It was the 15th year of the ternoon and the rise in temperature Algonquin Park Interpretive Proenticed a few more to follow suit on Wednesday.

> -Acton basoball nine have been guidance of the Division of Parks, holding practices in the park recand a naturalist staff of five, ently and the boys are in the prosought to help intercept for the viscess of making repairs to the disitor what he sees and hears around mond in readings for the season's him." Grant Taylor, the Algonquin Park naturalist, explained. "Stress was placed also on the importance -Don't furget the Chamber of of watershed protection, forest fire Commerce Safety Day this Satur-

> day. Local police will be safety prevention, problems of wildlife

checking motorists' vehicles and management and so on."

at the High School. -- William Gibbs of R. R. 1, Acton, was runner-up in the Milton newspaper's fishing contest on the ed the register. weekend. He snugged a 16% inch speckled trout in the Beaver Dam area at the headwaters of the Sixteen Mile creek. Top winners in | cent. over that of the US., helping Milton were John McTrach of R. to people this somewhat vacant R. 2, Campbellville with an 18- nation. No expert is needed to see

- Got a youngster who will be inch brown trout caught near that this populating process, plus starting to school next full? Don't Campbellville, and 13-year-old continued immigration, is a key to 1514-Inch brown trout.

Out-oF-Town Visitors Sunday visitors with Mr.

rominent in Homes Mr. Walter Pashler, Toronto, vis

sted on the weekend with Mr. T. D. McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Har vey Jestin and Bobby. Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mills of Bur-

family, Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Couling visited on Sunday with Mr. Chas. Hamil- Mrs. J. P. Benham.

Mr. Cliff Talbot, Oakville, visited last week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hind-

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Alton and Miss Jennic Tovell were, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Alton and girls, Galt; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alton, Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Alton, Penetang; Mr. Ernie Walker and Mrs. Lucille Walker, PRESHNESS Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Roberl Patten and family, Guelph,

Mrs. Albert Ware were, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ware and Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and Billie, Acton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Edwards and son, Guelph.

Mrs. Ted Jestin, Patsy and Nancy lington visited on Sunday with Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. James Milne and Ethel Parker and Colin Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Bramp-

ton, visited on Sunday with Mr. and

More than half the province of Alberta is tree covered, only the southern portion of its area being true prairie.

MONUMENTS

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boys' and girls' bleycles will be Visitors who signed the register safety toped or Acton Boulevard at the Museum numbered 103,200 but actual attendance was reported much higher. This applied also to the nature trails where 38,182 sign-

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and Forests Division of Forest Pro- construction.

tection estimates that 8,720,980 cu ft, of merchantable timber on Crown Lands was affected by burn and 2,465,432 cu ft. on private lands Value of merchantable timber affected was given as \$311,503.41 (Crown duce only) and the value sible for 696 of the year's 1,558 fires of private property other than which burned over 36,652 acres. In timber burned as \$07,035.95. Cost all, 1,339 fires were attributed to of extra fire fighting to January 15

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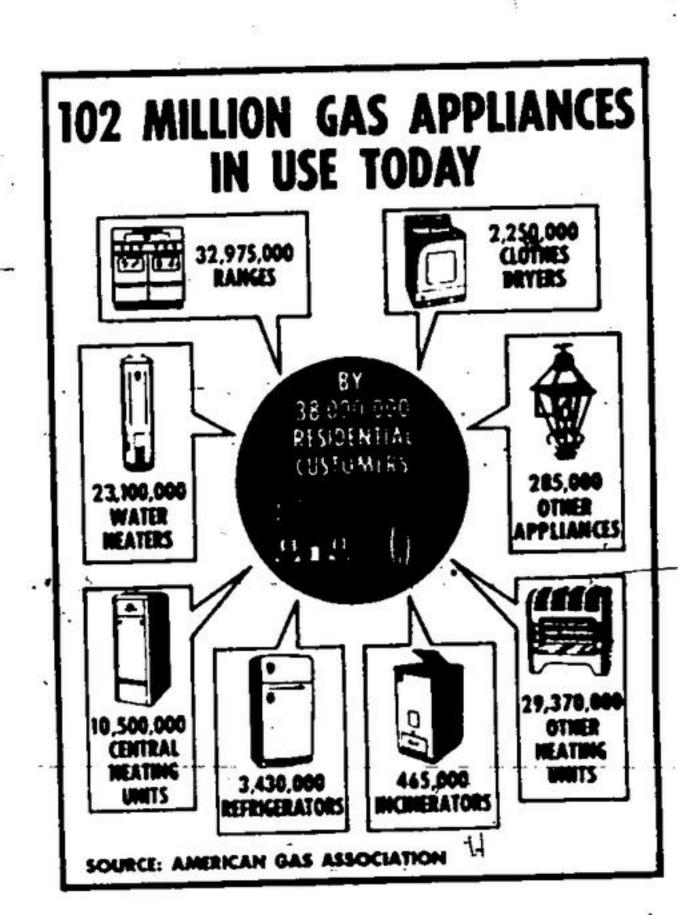
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OPTOMETRISTS

(Formerly E. P Head)

Withhold Decisions

On School Tenders Ten tenders for construction of At age one to two years, your | 12-room 'addition to the Rober baby is becoming adventurous and Little school were opened at a crawls or walks everywhere. Many mee, ng of the public school board Thursday evening The board, it deensufficien with architect a Injuries - Never leave him alone Barnes and Inspector R. Bornhold. I made no decision on awarding a

Specifications called for 12 mons. Use screens on windows and bare time of which must be completed by September 1, 1959. Demalit on of Open a door cantously, he may the old brick school was also in- i new idea. When Benjamin

> The board will meet again tonight decision will be reached

Keep him away from washing. Chairman C W Bradley presided at the meeting with trustees W Wolfe, T. Watson, M. Smith, E. Principal G W. MacKenzie attended as well as the architect and inspec-

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