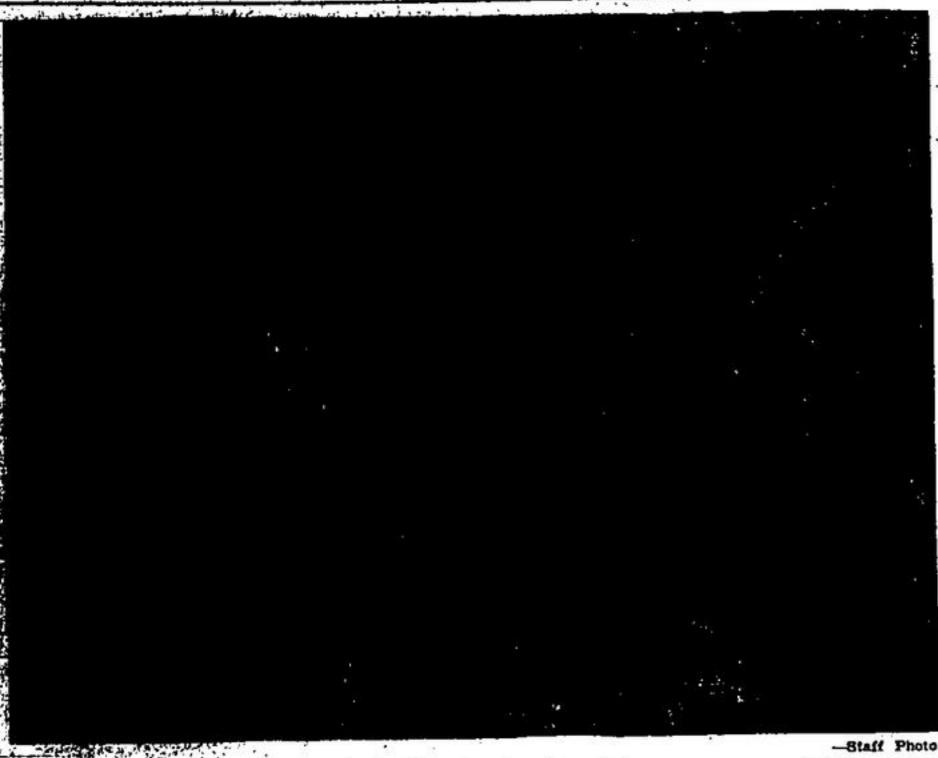
Eighty-Fourth Year.-No. 51.



THE CORNER STONE of the Robert Little School under demolition was uncovered Wednesday afternoon of this week and above left to right W. Middleton, the secretary of the School Board, D. Price, caretaker and C. W. Bradley, Board chairman, are pictured with old coins, copies of the Acton Free Press, dated 1891 and 1892, copies of the Toronto Daily Mail, Toronto Globe and Toronto Empire as well as a parchment explaining the contents of the box and the price and contractors for the building.

Historical Articles Uncovered As School Corner Stone Removed

Joseph Mason of Brampton was

In the first part of June, 1892,

On July 8, 1892, the cornerstone

was laid during a small ceremony

with the school board, teachers

and other town officials in attend-

ance. In December of the same

year, the school was completed

and officially opened during a

Close 6 p.m.

the offices of the Acton Free Press

The office will remain open Friday

evenings until 6 p.m., however, for

Beginning the week of July 4.

tender price of \$268.

public ceremony.

Uncovered after being buried, school and no further action was! The demolition of this building from sunlight or air for 67 years, taken.

to the school building back in services of John Cameron of Acton the town through the years. 1892, copies of the Toronto Daily as architect. Mail, the Globe, and the Empire, were revealed Wednesday of this awarded the contract for the new week when demolition work un- school at a tender price of \$4,789. covered from the cornerstone at and Clare Brothers of Preston rethe Robert Little public school, a ceived the contract to install the quart sealer; containing historical wood furnace heating system at a

coins and papers. Hidden at the bottom of the glass bottle were four coins with work started on the new building the oldest one a 25 cent piece dat- and the excavation was completed ed 1852 Other coins were a 10 cent and stone work started on June 23 piece dated 1885, a large one cent of the same year. piece dated 1888 and a small five cent piece dated 1891.

Yeilowed Parchment A rather brittle and yellowed parchment, signed Hynds, chairman of the board at that time, and Moore, secretary, outlined price of the new building, which proposed a commence of the new building. cost \$4,789. plus heating.

Back on May 7, 1891, Acton school board trustees, on the recommendation of the inspector, J. S. Deacon, to build a new school, decided to purchase the Baptist will be closed all day on Saturdays. church building on Elgin Street. then for sale.

When this decision was made by the convenience of the public to the board, the inspector informed accept classified and local display - them they could not legally pur- advertising, for news items and chase the church property for a payment of accounts.

67 years later will, no doubt, stima treasure chest including four. Later, the school board decided ulate the memories of many older copies of the Acton Free Press, de- to build a new school section on citizens who recall the building of bert girl is still in serious contailing the steps taken leading up the present site and engaged the this fine structure which served dition while the Moyse girl is off subdivision) and leave the land

Bad Injuries In Car Crash

Two Receive

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambert and Patricia Moyro, 16year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyse, all of Acton, are in Guelph General Hospital following a car accident on Saturday evening, June 13, near Rockwood.

The two girls accompanied by Mary McIntyre, 20, also of Acton, were passengers in a car which went out of control on a curye and rolled over in the ditch knocking

down a tree. The Lambert girl was pinned under the wrecked car over which the tree had fallen and received a her face. The Moyse girl, reported to have been thrown clear of the

back seat of a car driven by Beverly Weatherstone, age 20, who was accompanied by two other Guelph youths in the front seat, Charles Pinson, age 19, and Jack | sultant, informed the board "Some Currie, 20. The three young men people have the idea that if they received treatment for minor cuts have a piece of land there is nothand abrasions.

After attending a dance in Rock- revenue from it." wood the six were heading west to a restaurant for lunch when the able area could be made in new accident occurred. Mrs. Lambert was returning from houses were erected. I checked

a bingo game in Guelph when the with the C.M.H.C. and in a brief vehicle she was a passenger in glance find there are about 12 stopped at the scene of the accident types of different plans," remarked where the mother learned her the consultant. daughter Darlene and the others had been hurt.

Reports today indicate the Lamthe critical list. .

Okay High School Board Dissolution Darlene Lambert, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lembert and Patricia Moys., 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Three Town Split Effective January rear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sideyard Setbacks

To Stay in Lakeview Acton Planning Board, Tuesday evening, decided not to amend the zoning by-law sideyard requirements on vacant lots in Lakeview

This action followed a recent tour of the area when members viewed broastbone and bad lacerations to the subdivision and agreed it was not to make the amendments.

. In reviewing the tour of the subpelvis, a dislocated hip, broken division, chairman J. Whitham inleg and a deep leg gash, Miss Mc- formed board members he could Intyre suffered severe shock and not see why houses should be situated so close together, when there was such a vast amount of The girls were passengers in the land in the country. "Some attempt should be made to stop it," remarked the chairman.

Want Revenue

P. Alan Deacon, planning coning to do but to build and get some

"I was convinced that a reasonsubdivision providing a variety of

Mr. Deacon also suggested to members they were better not to have this particular type of house treferring to some varieties in the

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

On a recorded vote, County grounds that the repayment of cur- received. The dissolution will be council agreed 23-3 at Tuesday's rent debentures was unfair and effective January 1, 1960. meeting to the third reading of Reeve George Currie said that Esthe by-law dissolving the North quesing's three high school dis- town's recent request to abandon Halton district high school board tricts would mean three sets of the board because it was "un-

and setting up three boards in Mil-; books for the clerk.

quesing delegates objected on the proval to the by-law had been be equal on the grounds of distri-

Burlington to Fight

'59 Equalization By-law Halton County council's equalization by-law was passed Tuesday afternoon at the monthly session but will probably be appealed by Burlington. The by-law showed a \$30,087,793 increase in assessment from 1957 to 1958 for a total county assessment of \$184,059,889 on which 1959 taxation will be based.

Burlington Reeve William C. Tyrrell noted nearly \$17,000,000 of the increase was attributed to Burlington, which had increased assessments in line with the assessment manual. No other municipality had. He said no provision for the difference had been made when the equalization was struck. "It's approximately \$4,500,000. too much," he concluded.

"Degree of Incompetence"

Deputy Roove F. Irvine Ryckman of Burlington asked that a phrase "in order to produce a just relation between them the Halton municipalities;" be struck from the by-law because "there is no just relation." He said the figures showed "a degree of incompetence on the part of the County Assessor." The rate, he said, had been struck on 100 single family dwelling homes instead of on a cross-section of the town's assessment.

Acton Reeve John Goy said it was unfair to say the assessor was incompetent because his assessment picture didn't suit Burlington. "The majority of municipalities have indicated great confidence in his work," he said. Esquesing Reeve George Currie said it was useless to argue the by-law, and that a court of appeal would be the only way to have it settled.

Wouldn't Hear Other Side

Committee-of-the-whole chairman Doug Sargent, Reeve of Georgetown, asked assessor Ford Rogers to speak on the subject from his seat in the audience. The Burlington Deputy Reeve objected to hearing Mr. Rogers until the Burlington assessor could present the town's views at the same time as Mr. Rogers.

"I don't think he's qualified to pass an opinion," he added. The by-law was passed by a 22-4 recorded vote with only Burlington objecting.

Following is the assessment and percentage of the total county levy paid by each municipality:

	Equalized Assessment		Gage County Levy	
	1957	1958	1957	1958
Acton	\$ 4,535,568.	\$ 5,232,501.	2.9457	2.8429
Burlington	55,747,064.	72,397,064.	36.2059	39,3334
Georgelown	9,767,762.	12,166,710.	6.3438	6.6103
Milton	6,131,561.	6,457,001.	3.9825	3.5082
Oakville		21,287,258.	13.3882	11.5654
Esquesing		5,953,747.	3.6266	3.2341
Nassagaweya	1,928,458.	2,045,006.	1.2524~	1.1112
Trafalgar		58,520,602.	32.2599*	31.7945
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	\$153,972,116.	\$184,059,889.		

- *1957 Figures Included Bronte.

Phones Jangle

120 Acton Voters Seek Results At Free Press Election Service

Latest election results were av- curate. Somewhere else somebody low bidders. progress of Stan Hall, Owen Mul- lead. lin and Jack Henry.

office of Returning Officer F. W. Don Ryder were even able to re- School Section asking that a 30-B. Fitzgerald in Milton, were pick- lay the news that Mr. Mullin had mile speed limit be set from the ed up by a reporter of the Milton conceded to minutes after the for- Seventh Line, Trafalgar, to the newspaper and phoned at once to malities. This was about 10.45. Acton. (The Acton and Milton This paper operated a phone and Line. The roads committee advispapers are both Dills publications: swering service last year after ed the county cannot reduce the hence the co-operation !

ailable on two phone lines at the -somehow-totalled up the figur-Free Press office last Thursday es to announce that Mullin was evening and over 120 calls, were victorious. However, Free Press Wild Mustard, Burdock, Golden made as supporters checked on the figures showed Hall had a steady,

Results given out here were ac- callo were placed that night.

wieldy". Acton earlier asked aston, Acton and Georgetown. Es- The Minister of Education's ap- surance that the dissolution would bution of students and assess-

Ask Speed

County Council was requested to speed the rebuilding of the Base Line between Milton and Hornby by F. Hoffman of Guelph Line Haulage reported his trucks had received 12 flat tires, his five day tire loss was over \$1,000, and a competitor had reported 23 flats in

Mr. Hoffman blamed two-inci crushed stone the county was using to rebuild the base of the road. Ho said the long splinters were sharp like arrowheads and a tire repair man had informed him no tire in the country could stand run-ning over that type of material. He said when he complained to-engineer Roy Smith, he was told to use another road until the rebuilding is completed.

Mr. Hoffman's trucks are hauling stone for the Highway 401 near

Council agreed to have the roads committee discuss the matter with the engineer.

40 More Beds

A letter from the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital Committee in Burlington informed council that an additional 40 beds would be completed on the new hospital. Council agreed to give consideration to an additional grant of \$240,000 on receipt of approval of Provincial and Federal Depart-

The Manor Board trouble on a survey for the addition to the manor, when the original survey was found to be in error when work was started on the construction. The surveyor had failed to make a resurvey and an independent surveyor had been called in, the board reported. Total additional cost of the job was not known.

Warden John Milne was named a delegate to inter-county annexation meetings to prepare a brief for the Cabinet regarding the potential of county systems of goverament and the detrimental effects of annexations.

The tender of Muncipal Spraying and Oiling Co. was accepted for the application of bituminous materials, and Milton Motor Sales Ltd., Milton, was given the tender for two heavy dump trucks and one pick-up truck. Both were the

A by-law added Ox-eye Daisy. Rod and Blue Weed to the list of noxious weeds.

Phone answerers Mrs. Clarence! A request was regeived from the The figures, released from the Rognvaldson, Henry Deveau and Board of Trustees of the Hornby Sixth Line, Esquesing, on the Base the municipal voting. Over 200 speed, but would try to get trucks to reduce their speed voluntarily. THE SECOND PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

To Consider Special Constable For Control of Prospect Park

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investigate the possibilties of hav-

behind a resident's property three | Sports baseball, as several spectatimes and each time the boards had tors had enquired as to washroom been removed to allow the family conveniences pet to enter the park area.

Dog Problems dog control run in the park or there has been a considerable not?" and members enquired if he amount of damage," replied Mr (Mr. Fryer) had spoken to the dog Barbeau owner and was informed "ves."

board adjourned to the park to through the day and keep an eye 9,634 while Jack Henry, CCF, tion's progress in Halton through a view the fence in question. After on them and do my work as well" trailed with 3,994 completing a general tour of the Mr Barbeau noted that there had park the members returned to the been a lot of damage already and town hall and resumed their meet- that fixtures had been torn off the ing and discussed the possibility of wall with damages amounting to ing. Trafalgar and Nassagaweya having Mr Fryer sworn in as a . \$9.30. special constable

been made

sell Nellis Construction Company dalism and to make an example of to grade the race track at the park one or two in order to curb the and to engage the company submit- trouble. ting the lowest price to oil the

track after it is graded. This action was spurred by a ing signs posted and instructed the request by R. R. Parker, board caretaker to keep the washrooms chairman, absent for the meeting, open until 8 p.m. each evening. when he suggested this action be Parks Board also

was a nuisance and that several this year. complaints had been registered. present to request the use of the the entrance to the park.

Acton Board of Parks Manage- Sports and were instructed they ment Tuesday evening agreed to would have to pay a \$50 rental.

No Lower Limit ing H. Fryer, car taker, sworn in as | Mr Johnson enquired if the toia special constable to control the lets and washrooms were open in park area, following complaints of the change stations in the park during the evenings and was told by Mr. Fryer, newly appointed care- acting chairman George Barbeau taker for the park, informed board they had not been to date. Mr members he had repaired a por- | Johnson asked if it was possible tion of the line fence at the park to have them opened for Minor

conclusion they would not be open-Mr Fryer enquired, "Does the ed unless under supervision as

Mayor W H Cook informed the Milton and Brunte The spring went No further action was taken on board there was no use having this until further investigation has toilets if people can't use them and suggested that signs be posted on The board agreed to hire Man- the washroom doors regarding van-

> To Post Signs The board agreed to have warn-

· Heard a letter read from the

park for the Civic Hollday program, Passed an account for pay- complete returns on Monday, August 3, for Minor ment amounting to \$449.05.

-Staff Photo HOSPITALIZED following this wreck pictured above, 21 year-old Wesley Frank Willis of Streetsville possibly owes his life to the quick thinking of William Anderson of Acton. Mr. Anderson who was returning from work at the Ontario Steel Plant in Milton noticed a red glow as he passed a wooded area on number 25 highway. Returning to the scene Mr. Anderson found the young driver in the cab of the truck unconscious and bleeding profusely. Mr. Willis was taken to Hamilton hospital were it was reported he suffered a fractured skull and a great loss of blood from cuts.

Elect Stanley Hall for Sixth Term

With one of the slimmest major-, race that followed with conflicting "We the board came to the ities of his six election campaigns, reports following quickly as there Stanley Hall was elected last appeared some doubt about the Thursday as Halton's provincial possible final outcome. member of parliament

How it Went

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Advance Dell	48	8	:
Burlington	1460	334 741	110
Nelson	1962		
Oakville	1263	466	93
Acton	564	268	6
Acton	879	595	11
Milton	652	282	6
Bronte '	170	124	. 2
Esquesing	768	220	7
Nassagaweya	305	82	2
Trafalgar	2232	(4:4	19
Bet	erm in	Early	

Other members of the board ing them the Town Hall would not! Early returns storted pouring into the sent Halton for the sixth time agreed the dust factor at the park be needed for a Fall Fair dance the Returning Officer's headquart-

First returns predicted the close service vote is recorded.

Mullin conceded the seat about ; The sitting member led his near- 1045 with only 20 polls to hear est opponent by 714 votes with a from During the flow of returns!

By municipality Hall won Bur- irs and filing returns with this

A: 11 15 pm only five polls had midnight these were complete

Victorious candidate Stan Hall presided for a celebration in Milton Town Hall when the outcome of the election was clear. Supporters gathfered for dancing and discussion with music supplied by an orchesand some local pipers and During the evening Mr Hall paid

for their efforts on his behalf ers in the County Court House, Mil-• Agreed to have a 15 mile per ton shartly after 815 pm with A Johnson and V. Masters were hour speed limit sign posted near polls closed at 8 pm Nassagawaya was the first municipality to file corded when the ballot boxes are

Mr Fryer informed the board, total of 10,348. Owen Mullin the residents of the town and district Following a short discussion, the "I can't open them (washrooms) Liberal candidate, was next with were kept informed of the elecnetwork of Free Press reporters stationed in the county headquart- i

Complete at Midnight

not reported their returns and by

12 tribute to W J Robertson, his cam-927 paign manager and noted it was , 1-4-cet privilege to be elected to

- Final Tally June 25

Final official vote will be rereopened on June 25 and when the



STAN HALL GIVES HAPPY VICTORY WAVE AFTER WINNING HALTON SEAT