

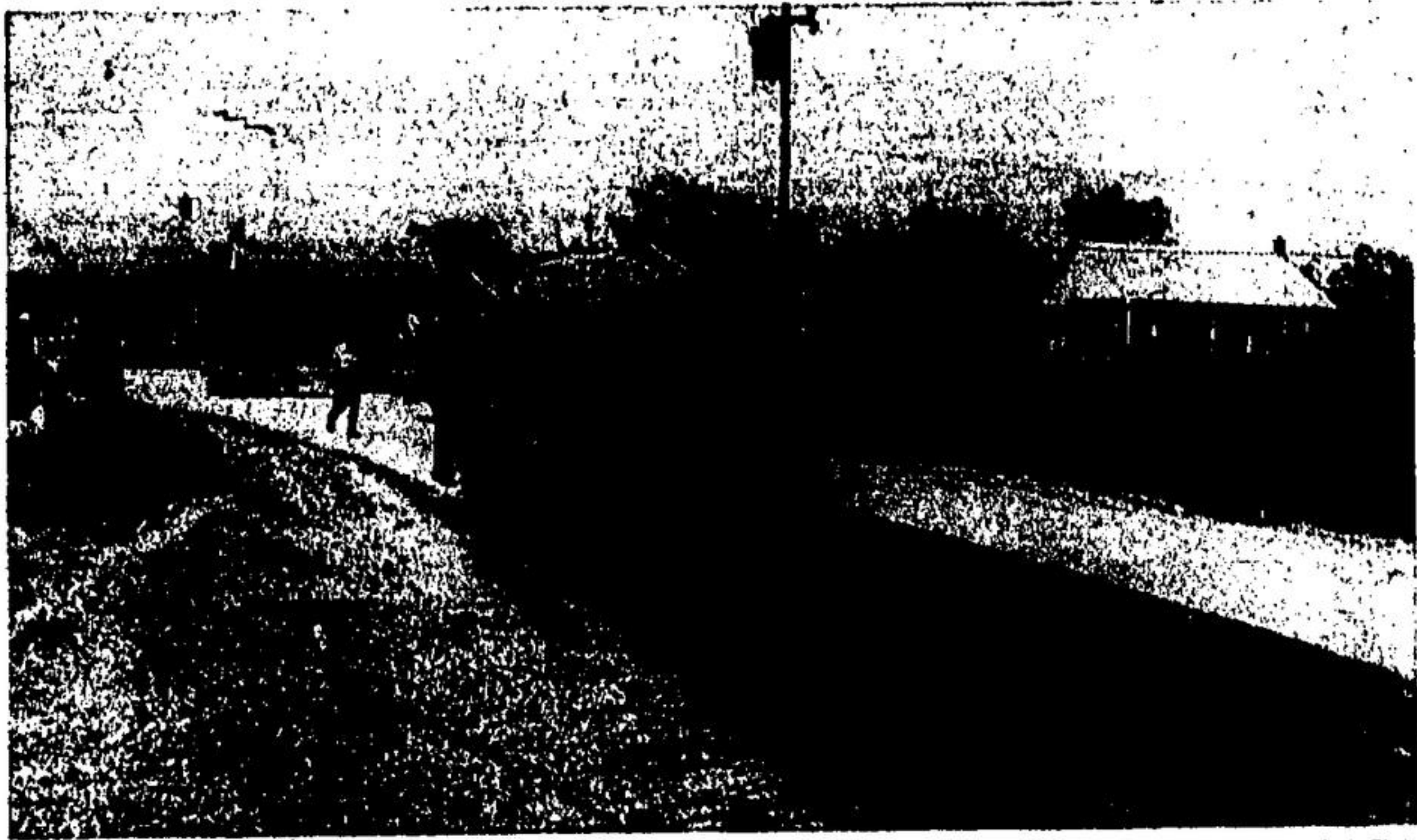
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HOT SUMMER WORK for Beamish construction employees but a welcome sight for householders is the steadily-progressing paving program in Lakeview subdivision. Above, gravel is being spread on the previously tarred surface of roadway. Workmen and machines concentrate on the half the road at a time; switching lanes when one half is complete. Sidewalk superintendents are mostly summer-lazy children.

Halton Has 111 Farm Accidents Counts Six of Ontario's Fatais

Halton County racked up 111 reported accidents of Ontario's 7,835, and counted for six of the 293 fatal accidents, according to figures released this week and gathered in the recent Ontario farm accident survey. The figures covered a 12 month period from March 1, 1959 to February 20, 1960.

The Ontario figures showed 293 fatal, 336 permanent and 5,868 temporary injuries sustained by farm persons during the year, which accounted for \$700,977 in medical bills, 112,493 days

off work and \$5,253,799 worth of property damage. Compared to Ontario's total, the 1,600 farms in Halton had six fatal, five permanent and 79 temporary injury accidents, 1,486 days off work, \$14,969 in medical bills and \$191,335 in property damage.

Conducted by W.I. The Halton survey was the first of its kind for farm people, and was carried out by the Halton Women's Institutes on a voluntary basis, guided by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Two conferences were held first to outline the work, and the first in February of 1959 outlined the need for the survey, while the second showed the surprising results, and urged the formation of an Ontario Farm Safety Council.

Planners Debate Private Garages Again Tuesday

Applications to build private garages again occupied the attention of the Planning Board at their Thursday evening meeting. After considerable discussion it was decided the procedure would be for the property owner to make application to the Committee of Adjustment for a minor variance to allow the building of the garages.

A further resolution to the council recommended that the application fee of \$25 required by the Committee of Adjustment be reduced on these applications to a nominal fee. Accounts totalling \$12.06 were approved.

Amend By-law The Board also recommended to the council that the consultant P. Alan Deacon, be authorized to prepare amendment No. 2 to the Zoning By-law in conjunction with the solicitor.

Board members Bert Hinton, R. H. Elliott, Joe Whitman and Bud Evans were present with secretary Jack McGeehan and Planning Consultant P. Alan Deacon in attendance.

Garbage Pickup, Gravel, Pool on Board's Agenda

Parks Board, meeting in Acton Park Tuesday evening, discussed the necessity of having a regular garbage pickup from the refuse containers in the park. The secretary was instructed to contact the town office to make arrangements to have this done on regular garbage pickup days. The caretaker has been burning the refuse. Chairman Barbeau pointed out "the garbage has to be picked up. If they want to charge us for it, we will have to pay."

Payment of accounts for the purchase of the new lawn mower

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Under place of accident, the most were reported in farm buildings, with barn and stables leading the list. Following are the list of reports: HOME—Entrances and kitchen 5 each, yards and gardens 4, stairs, cellar, other rooms, chimney and entire house 1 each. FARM BUILDINGS—Barn 16, stables 11, barnyard 7, hen house 4, well, pond, mows, greenhouse, piggery, sheep pen 1 each. SHOP, GARAGE, DRIVING OR IMPLEMENT SHED—Yards 2, inside 1, entire building 1. FARM—Fields 13, lanes, bushes and orchards 1 each. SCHOOL—Yards 4, inside 1. OFF FARM—Provincial highway 9, county road 7, township road 4, city street 1. OTHER—Public hall, river, ice arena, 1 each.

Fatalities were noted in house, stables, hen house, county road, all 1 each; and river 2.

Nature of Accident Here is the list under nature of the accident: Falls and stumbles 32, motor vehicles 19, fire

and for oiling the track were held up pending further clarification. The mower account was submitted for \$733, which did not allow any trade-in value for the old mower. Board members were of the opinion the account should have been for \$450.

Gravel for Parking It was reported to the Board that 40 tons of gravel had been ordered and would be spread in the new parking lot at the west end of the park this week.

The tank for the filtration system for the wading pool has been delivered but no piping or pumps had been received. Instructions are being awaited on its installation before any further work is undertaken. The slides in the park and wading pool have been repaired. The stable at the rear of the old drill shed has been removed because of its decrepit condition.

Bat Wedged in Pipe Caps have been welded to the breather pipes on the change station roof. Children had been playing on the roof and dropped gravel down the pipes which clogged the vents. Even a baseball was found wedged in the pipes. The door on the change stations is to be widened so that the new lawn mower can be stored in this building. At the present time the mower is being stored in the arena.

Mrs. Fryer requested use of the park for a picnic sponsored by the Women's Institute, for residents of Halton Centennial Manor. The Board felt that a charge would have to be made. However it was suggested that at a later date the Board "may do something." It is expected that 50 to 75 may attend.

Low Attendance A cheque and letter were received from the Orenda Recreation Club thanking the Board for their co-operation and the use of the park for their fish derby last week. The club had expected 250 at the derby, however only 30 to 40 had arrived. It was decided to hold the cheque until the next meeting for further discussion.

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Dr. A. Buchanan D.D.G.M. For Wellington District

Second person to be so honored during the 85-year history of Walker Lodge, Dr. Allan J. Buchanan was yesterday elected District Deputy Grand Master of Wellington district. A lodge member for slightly over 40 years, the popular dentist has been a member of Walker Lodge for 27 years.

He has been through all the offices in the lodge, and was Worshipful Master in 1952.

Last local man to win the honor of being D.D.G.M. was J. A. "Dean" Leslie who held the post in 1939.

He was named at the Grand Lodge of Ontario conference at Central Technical school, Toronto yesterday (Wednesday) when about 5,000 from lodges all over the province attended. The day's program culminated with a banquet in the Royal York Hotel.

He has appointed Len Lovell as

his secretary and the Rev. A. H. McKenzie as the district chaplain.

About 15 members of Walker Lodge attended. Wellington district comprises 22 lodges, with four in Guelph, three in Kitchener, two in Galt and one each in Waterloo, Georgetown, Erin, Fergus, Elora, Elmira, New Hamburg, Preston, Hespeler, Drayton, Ayr, Baden and Acton.

In a heavy schedule ahead, he will visit them all as representative of the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, A.F. and A.M. He succeeds Bruce Omand of New Hamburg.

In Both Wars Dr. Buchanan came to Acton 31 years ago, and has carried on his successful dental practice at his home on Mill St. since then.

Dr. Buchanan served in the first world war in the 164th battalion, was overseas and was wounded at Amiens in September, 1918. He enlisted in the second world war in January, 1941. He was adjutant for the 36th company at the dental office, R.C.A.F., Toronto, and in charge of the dental clinic at Manning Depot. He was second in command of the dental clinic at Winnipeg, with a rank of Major.

At one time he had charge of the local unit of the Lorne Scouts. He has been chairman of the school board and is always interested in community affairs. He has been on the session of Knox Church for many years.

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Sportsman In The Making



A WHALE, MAYBE! Three-year-old Michael Drew has no idea what astonishing creature he may hook in Acton pond during the Orenda Recreation club's annual fish derby Saturday morning. Pike and sunfish won trophies and no whales showed up.

At Hydro Thursday

Okay Flags, Colored Lights For Minor Sports Weekend

Flags will decorate the light standards and colored lights will sparkle for the Civic Holiday weekend as a result of the approval of Acton Hydro Commission to a request from the Minor Sports Committee, at the Commission's regular meeting Thursday.

Vice Masters asked the Commission to place the flags on the standards and this was approved. The Commission agreed to supply the ladder truck and the Minor Sports committee was to arrange with commission employees to turn on the colored lights after hours.

Master Plan Plans were made for the Commission chairman and vice-chairman to attend a meeting with the Council administrative committee to discuss preparation of a master plan of underground services in the town.

Superintendent Mason reported:

The underground wire had arrived for the spring lane job and work was to start on Monday with Nellis Construction doing the back hoe work.

The new power line to Beardmore's would be installed on a weekend in August to which Commissioners indicated their favor.

Willow St. rewiring was completed.

A pole on Main St. in front of the Legion had been replaced.

He will check with Ontario Hydro Engineering regarding the fact that there are 350 volts going to ground on the 600-volt services at four plants in town.

An account owing for damages to a transformer in an accident

in April had not been paid and the account was referred to solicitor A. Braida for collection.

Must be Metered By resolution the commission instructed employees to turn off the power in any location where they find unmetered use of power, other than flat rate, by a consumer. To have the power turned on again the consumer would have to make satisfactory settlement with the Commission. One customer was to be written that he is subject to court charges for acquiring power not metered. He is to be charged one month's bill.

Another consumer was to be notified that it is illegal to have a power outlet from a flat rate heater and he is subject to charges.

Substation Value Bert Wood discussed with members the insurance on substation two and the matter was held over until the secretary checked with the Ontario Hydro regarding replacement value of the station.

The boiler inspection and insurance Co. of Canada reported the air storage tank at the Alice St. Hydro building is not protected against excess pressure. They recommended installation of an approved type valve.

Accounts totalling \$16,005.65 were approved for payment.

A lengthy discussion on payment to Commissioners for attendance at meetings led to a decision to hold the matter in abeyance until further information could be obtained.

Hot Dogs For All The fish got a respite when the youngsters broke off for a swim and picnic lunch. Hot dogs and pop were given out.

In charge of the event were Charlie Menely of Milton and Clare Wall of Toronto.

Two St. John ambulance brigade members were on duty during the derby.

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PUMPING CAPACITY of the Churchill Road north well will be considerably increased with the installation of this second pump. Hoisting the new pump off a truck Tuesday are, at the back, Al Kirkness and Bill Rossell and, at the front, Jack Lambert and John Frank.



DISTRICT DEPUTY Grand Master of Wellington district, Dr. Allan J. Buchanan was elected at Grand Lodge conference in Toronto Wednesday. He has named Len Lovell his secretary and Rev. A. H. McKenzie district chaplain.

Police Alerted, Guelph Escapees Sighted Here

Two escapees from the Guelph Reformatory were sighted in the Acton area at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. They had made their break Saturday afternoon.

OPP were alerted and a fruitless search was made of the area. Helped by Guelph Reformatory guards and the North Halton OPP detachment, the force was again alerted yesterday (Wednesday) after the two prisoners were sighted in another area. Cruisers were sent out and the force began the squeeze to trap them.

The pair, Ronald Daignault, 18 of St. Catharines, and James Goodman, 20, no fixed address, were both serving terms of 18 months for breaking, entering and car theft. Daignault was on parole at the time of his conviction. He would have been eligible for release Dec. 11 and Goodman, Dec. 19.

Rains Came

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PROPER GRIP on her tennis racket is shown to Jeanette Milnes by instructor Alex Pitcai, who instructs about 40 children in tennis at the courts Tuesday evenings. Left to right are Heather Ann Dumarche, Jessie Ware, Christine Brunelle, Jeanette Milnes, Brenda Abérne and My. Pitcai.